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**1970  
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# WYMONDHAM COLLEGE MAGAZINE

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Volume 2, Number 7.

July, 1970

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*Editorial Committee:*

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TIMOTHY WARREN

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## **De Personis Rebusque Scholasticis**

### **College**

This year there were 705 pupils in the College, 371 boys and 334 girls. Of these, 154 were in the Sixth Form. The Head Boy was David Bowerin and the Head Girl was Dorothy Wyer. The College Prefects, who were also the Captains of their respective Houses, were John Corrigan, Anthony Cronin, John Elsegood, Anne Furbank, Janice McAvoy, Ingrid Meyer, David Payne, Beverley Pollock, Barry Shepherd. Patricia Sparkes, Geoffrey Worsfold.

### **Last Summer**

The latter part of the summer term saw the beginnings of changes which have been maintained throughout the year. Visiting on Sundays between boys' and girls' houses was started as an experiment, and has been a success. So far it has been restricted to Fifth and Sixth Formers. Another innovation was for boys and girls to be allowed to return home immediately after completing their Advanced or Ordinary Level examinations. This has advantages such as pupils being able to start holiday jobs earlier, or parents being able to plan earlier holidays with their sons or daughters. Sixth Formers regarded this idea somewhat dubiously at first, but later agreed it was a good one and it is being continued this year.

On the debit side was the cancelling of the annual fifty-mile walk by Sixth Form leavers.

The Sixth Form produced a literary magazine, "Jargonel", at the end of term; all concerned with its publication, particularly John Elsegood, Hilary Schoop and Robin Sewell, are to be congratulated for the hard work they put into it, and for the standard of its contents.

### **Autumn Term**

The recently introduced "A" level syllabus in Elements of Engineering Design requires those taking the subject to work on a major project for at least a year. For the 1968 examination Alan George submitted a miniaturised white-line follower, and for the 1969 examination, Hilary Weaver and David Baldry submitted an analogue computer, while Colin Drapper and Nigel Clarke entered a research, with the test equipment they had manufactured, on the relative values of pencil leads. (This project won the trophy donated by Mr. Philip Bailey, retiring past-president of the Norwich Engineering Society, for annual award to the best technological project submitted by Norfolk Schools.) After the examinations, Project Technology, of the Schools' Council, exhibited the College projects at various places throughout the country, and they finally arrived, with others, at Buckingham Palace.



The photograph opposite shows the projects on exhibition in a room at the Palace, the analogue computer being on the left. Apologies were received regarding the pencil-testing apparatus—it appears that Prince Andrew damaged it while investigating how it worked. The white-line follower has been kept by Project Technology for permanent exhibition.

At the end of the first week of the term, Mr. Christopher Wiltshaw died after his car crashed near Attleborough. Mr. Wiltshaw had already made his mark on the College, was much-liked and respected, and the news of his death saddened and shocked us all.

During the summer holidays the halls of residence were fitted with new fire-doors, emergency lights, and a siren warning system. For a time these innovations brought an element of farce into College life, for the very sensitive push-switches for the alarms protruded at shoulder height where a light touch could set them off. As a result there were so many false alarms during the first week that the system had to be switched off except for the hours of sleep. This temporary expedient at least cut down the spectacle of groups of ill-clad and ill-tempered pupils parading before the houses at all hours. A final solution to the problem was devised in the workshops, where about 200 wooden washers were made so that the top plates of the switches were raised flush with the buttons. Since then the sirens have been much muted.

The prefectorial system was adjusted this term so that only House Captains and the Head Boy and Girl counted as full prefects. All the rest of the Upper Sixth were given status as sub-prefects, their badge of office being bands of gold braid on the sleeves.

Another change this year was to make the wearing of caps and berets optional for all.

Francis Wright, who had obtained 8 grade-one passes and a grade-two in his Advanced Level examination, was awarded the Richard England Prize for the best science results in Norfolk. He later had the distinction of winning an open scholarship to St. Johns College, Cambridge. Margaret Johnson also gained a Cambridge place, at Newnham.

### **Spring Term**

“Drama Workshop” was founded by Mr. Hall to meet on Sunday afternoons. This attracted such numbers that its meeting hour had to be changed to Friday evening. Also in the histrionic vein was a production of three playlets by Form IB, directed by Mr. Griffiths, a student from Keswick Training College. This was well-received, and all taking part deserve commendation.

On a more ambitious scale was the County Grammar School’s production of “One for the Grave”, by Louis Macneice, which was generally acclaimed as their best to date.

The opening of a paper-back bookshop in an extension of the Library was extremely popular, but as the hard facts of economics hit the pockets of the buying public, sales have waned. Nevertheless we have no doubt that this most valuable amenity will receive steady support.

For some years now the condition of the College water has fluctuated from the murky to the near-opaque. Perhaps this is an exaggeration, but after considerable trouble with the pump a few years ago, and a collapse of the bore this year, a radical solution was imperative. This has been provided by at last going on to the mains supply, and now “pellucid” is the word we can use about Wymondham water.

In memory of Mr. Wiltshaw, his mother, Mrs. Bullivant, presented a silver cup for junior rugby, a gesture which was deeply appreciated. By coincidence she was at the College on the day that York beat Durham in the final and was kind enough to hand the cup to the winners on the field in the presence of the Warden. Mrs. Bullivant has also given to the College a number of valuable text books which had belonged to her son, for which we express our gratitude.

## **Summer Term**

For the first time, Sports' Day was made an occasion which parents were invited to attend, and a number responded, although owing to the rearranged date rather fewer arrived than we hope will come in future years.

The drainage of the main cricket field carried out last summer and autumn seems to have been successful. We understand that at the end of the season another main drain will be laid and considerable levelling carried out from the cricket square down towards the woods. The far pitches have also received treatment which is rapidly rendering inappropriate the traditional name of "jungle pitches", and already one cricket pitch has been cut there.

An innovation in the girls' dress was a blue check blouse as an alternative to the summer dress. Another new article of dress has been a shirt with the College crest and name worn by some Sixth Form boys for sport and leisure, but this has not yet been finally approved as official.

The appearance of the College from the road has been greatly improved by painting a number of the chalets white, a pleasant change from the rusty red.

Over 50 members of the Wymondham Women's Institute visited the College on May 20th to be shown the facilities and be hospitably entertained.

On Saturday, 30th May, the Orchestra and Senior Choir visited Downham Market to give a concert in the Methodist Church Hall. The idea that we might attempt an "outside" concert came originally from pupils, and it certainly proved to be a most enjoyable and worthwhile enterprise. The programme was well varied, with solo items, a woodwind trio, a brass ensemble in and the madrigal group, as well as contributions from the orchestra and choir. The packed audience was most appreciative, and as a result of our efforts over £20 was collected for Christian Aid.

## **Staff**

### **APPOINTMENT OF WARDEN**

The appointment of Mr. R. Wolsey, B.Sc. (1st Class Honours, Physics) to the Wardenship of the College has come too late in the term for much detail to be given. He is at present Headmaster of Callington Grammar School in Cornwall, and has previously had experience at Culford School and Charterhouse. Mr. Wolsey, who is married and has three children, will be taking up his appointment at the beginning of next Easter Term, when Mr. Metcalfe retires. We are leaving to our next issue appreciations of our present Warden's great contribution to the development of the College.

Miss M. Bowles, who has been on the English Staff since 1964 and has been Housemistress of Washington for the past three years, has now been appointed Senior Mistress at Workington Grammar School. While congratulating her on promotion to so responsible a post, we are sorry to be losing so helpful and equable a colleague and mentor.

Mrs. Rees and Miss Wilson are also leaving, the former because her husband is moving from the district, and the latter to get married. They have given valuable service to the History and Geography departments respectively, and we wish them every happiness in their new spheres of activity.

Mr. Tapper is taking up a post at the American International School at Brussels. He will be missed by the Physics department and the boys of Salisbury House.

Mr. Peasegood, who came as a temporary replacement for Mr. Wiltshaw, is also leaving. In the short time he has been at the Workshops he has made a very favourable impression, and those working there will be sorry to see him go.

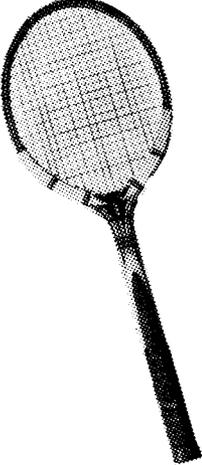
Mr. Metters is transferring from the County Grammar School staff to that of the College, and Miss Harden is now appointed to the permanent staff.

New appointments are Mr. M. J. Gooday to teach French, Mr Handley, (Handicrafts), and Mr. Waters, (English).

We wish to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Poulton on the birth of their son Richard.

### Illustrations

We wish to thank Mr. Taylor for his large contribution to this year's magazine. In addition to several of the teams and the picture of the Head boy and girl, he also composed the double page illustration of The Mikado. Mr. Wilson gave us the picture of the coin from the Morley hoard, and we are indebted to the Castle Museum for the other hoard illustrations, and to the Eastern Counties Newspapers for the picture of the Guides at Hingham Church.



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# Editorial

(*Bridget Flaxman*, who sent us this "for free," is on the staff of *Eastern Counties Newspapers*).

An editor's lot is not a happy one. Let his paper's circulation fall, and he is out quicker than the manager of a football team.

Let one of his underlings make a libellous slip, and he is the one who could end up doing bird in the chokey. At least he is paid for his trouble, and his reporters are more or less paid for theirs, which means they can be relied upon to turn out something for the next issue.

The case of the poor editor of the school magazine scarcely bears thinking about. Not only is he subject to all the laws governing newspaper production, he also has to make sure enough copies are sold to balance the books.

And for this, not a penny piece goes into his pay packet. Not a pound is given him with which to bribe reluctant contributors. Indeed, many a man would still have a fine head of hair if he did not tear it out annually as D-day (deadline day) approached, and acres of white space remained to be filled.

It's not the pupils' contributions which cause his headache. Bless their little hearts, they can be relied upon to produce sparkling essays, witty think-pieces and intellectual poems on the word of command and at the threat of house report.

No, it's the articles which are supposed to come from outside the campus, particularly from "old" boys and girls. A school as young as Wymondham College has not had enough time to produce many Nobel prize winners, literary geniuses (or genii, my dictionary says either is correct) or nuclear physicists.

Therefore our hero the editor has to set his sights considerably lower, and then some. Suddenly it comes to him at a meeting of the magazine committee.

"Now, chaps", he says. "What happened to that podgy, scruffy girl who used to spend all her time on the games field. Didn't she become some sort of newspaper reporter? She should be good for *something*".

That, folks, is where he makes a big mistake. A reporter or journalist has several good reasons for not making such a contribution. I will elaborate some of them, in order to give anyone thinking of taking up such a career the chance to change his mind, on the grounds it will develop facets of his character better left dormant.

To begin with, a reporter never does owt for nowt. He expects to be paid for articles, the "lineage" is extra to his pay and stops him from starving and giving up beer. As already stated, no-one gets rich from school magazines, not even the printers.

Secondly, he or she is pretty certain that a piece of "deathless prose" is anticipated. And deathless prose is just what newspaper work is not all about. If a reporter produces some for his paper, a sub-editor (the man who corrects work, lays it out in a page and slaps a heading on it) will quickly tell him what to do with it.

A newspaper reporter has to be able to communicate with thousands of people, using words which they use and understand. This is not the same thing as writing for a highly-select above-average intelligence group of people who will read a school magazine.

To be profitable, a newspaper must be readable. Which is why the passing of a more "literary" style is mourned by the purists, not the publishers.

Yet it is not a paradox that the best journalists have an original, recognisable style which owes a lot to an insatiable appetite for all kinds of literature. They turn out memorable special articles and features, but for everyday work, they, like humbler persons, rely primarily on the tools of the trade—speed, accuracy, clarity and crispness.

The third reason why a reporter is an unsuitable contributor is that he is an expert at getting out of things he does not want to do. I managed to get out of writing this article for nearly four years and never used the same excuse twice—and that's not a record.

Fourthly, when really cornered, he or she may not have anything to say anyway, and a great deal of soul-searching is necessary before even the flimsiest of articles is produced. Once written, the reporter expects it to go in unedited, and is very offended when it doesn't.

So when our long-suffering editor finally receives the article—when it is much too late to do anything about it—he finds it not what he wanted at all. Another tuft of hair comes out.

From my lowly position of chief-executive-director of small paragraphs, though I do other things as well, and financial adviser to the tea fund, I can advise anyone to try to reach the position of being able to brave the hazards of editorship, and reap the awards. But advise anyone to supplant the editor of a school magazine? Not likely!



The Head Boy and Girl: David Bowerin and Dorothy Wyer.

## PRIZES

### *Foundation Prizes*

<i>Alderman Wright Prize</i>	Lynne Garton Francis Wright
<i>Alderman Peel Prize</i>	John Hinchliffe
<i>Dean Acheson Prize</i>	Joan Worby Ivor Riches

### *Past Students*

<i>Association Prize</i>	John Hinchliffe
<i>Prizes for General Knowledge</i>	Charles Jenkins Adrian Wolstenholme

### *Form Prizes*

1A Dianne Sowerby	3C Karen Maloney
1B Simon Gooch	3D David Carlyle, Michael Glister
1C Susan Wilke	3E Guy Pettit
2A Sharon Kidner	4A Robert Dean
2B Dudley Christie, Janet Christmas	4B Ian Smith
2C Beverley Jeary	4C Sheridan Jeary
3A Ruth Palmer	4D Robert Wassall
3B Judith Larwood	4E Neil Sparrow

### *Subject Prizes:*

<i>Art</i>	David Heyhoe
<i>Biology</i>	Margaret Johnson
<i>Chemistry</i>	Francis Wright
<i>Economics</i>	Margaret Wright
<i>English</i>	Eva Zajicek
<i>Geography</i>	Lynne Garton
<i>History</i>	Francis Cooke
<i>Pure Mathematics</i>	Francis Wright
<i>Metalwork</i>	Nicholas Wincott
<i>Modern Languages</i>	Derek Powell
<i>Music</i>	Perdita Morgan
<i>Needlework and Dressmaking</i>	Susan Watson
<i>Physics</i>	Francis Wright
<i>Physical Education</i>	Stephen Oliver, Patricia Trigg
<i>Religious Education</i>	Margaret Pearson
<i>Woodwork</i>	Douglas Postle
<i>Best Ordinary Level Certificate</i>	Andrew Warnes

### *Speech Prizes:*

<i>Sixth Form:</i>	John Elsegood
<i>Seniors:</i>	Catherine Howard
	<i>Finalists:</i> Rosemary Jacobs, Ruth Palmer, Anne Pond, Stella Sparkes, Heather Waddell.
<i>Intermediate:</i>	Sharon Kidner
	<i>Finalists:</i> Nigel Brunton, Judith Hall, Elizabeth Hill, Sandra Howard, Stephen Read, Stephen Shayes.
<i>Junior:</i>	Mark Wren
	<i>Finalists:</i> Stacey Henderson Bridget Holden, Amanda Jacobs, Jennifer Last, Stephen Wigney.

## CHAPEL NOTES

The only building which has taken place on the College site this year has been in the provision of a new tin roof for the Chapel. The significance of this will not be lost on those who have found themselves confined to certain parts of the chapel when it has been raining or on most preachers who have relied on handwritten notes in ink. Heaven has no favourites when the roof leaks. Now the chapel shines like the Taj Mahal in the moonlight.

Our visiting preachers this year have included :

### *In the Autumn Term*

Rev. H. Barton, Rev. C. H. Sanderson, Rev. R. H. Smart, Rev. W. F. A. Stone, Rev. B. P. Henharen, Miss J. Langridge (The Leprosy Mission), Rev. J. Stacey, Rev. Canon John Gibbs, Rev. Canon Gilbert Thurton and Rev. A. R. Thomas (Feed the Minds Campaign).

### *In the Spring Term*

Rev. D. Melville Jones (3 talks), Rev. M. Taylor, Rev. H. Trevor Hughes, Rev. John Garfoot and Rev. I. F. F. Webb.

### *In the Summer Term*

Rev. E. J. Buck, Rev. C. J. Davey, Rev. Canon R. A. Edwards, The Bishop of Thetford, Dr. D. G. Porrett, Rev. R. B. Purchase, Rev. R. Garrard, Rev. A. Windridge and the Rev. Alan Coldwells.

A Carol Service was held in the Sports Hall combining for the first time both Junior and Senior Schools. The lesson readers were Felicity Parrott, William Relton, Kevin Huckle, Heather Waddell, Barbara Goodwin and John Elsigood.

The Passolini film of "The Gospel according to St. Matthew" was screened in Senior Chapel during the Spring Term.

The Bishop of Thetford conducted a confirmation service in the College Chapel on 8th March when 39 candidates were presented for confirmation.

Also during the Spring Term a midweek service of Holy Communion in the College Chapel was introduced. The service is open to members of all churches who wish to take part.

At the end of the school year, the Methodist visiting Chaplain, the Rev. John Garfoot, leaves us in preparation for his move to another circuit. For six years he has shown great interest in and concern for pupils from Methodist churches in the College. Every Tuesday he has been available for interviews with pupils and for the showing of monthly religious films. He has taken much care to ensure that pupils leaving us for universities and colleges have been commended to chaplains. We have been fortunate to have had his help and experienced guidance. The Reverend H. Trevor Hughes of Attleborough Methodist Church and formerly Principal of Westminster College, Oxford is taking his place as Visiting Chaplain and we welcome him warmly.

*D.J.A.*

# Round the Houses

## CANTERBURY

The year was inaugurated by the arrival of Messrs. Rice-Oxley, Baumohl and Ridley. However, Mr. Ridley soon departed to fill the sad gap in York House. The others fitted smoothly into the normal running of the House.

This year has been a very good one on the games field, commencing with the winning of the House Sevens and 15-a-side rugby trophies, to end at last the Durham strangehold. Late in the year we were narrowly beaten in the squash final and came a close second to Gloucester in the Senior run. Ash deserves special mention for a fine run in taking first place in the Junior section. We look forward to retaining the House Cricket Bowl after a very exciting finish against Durham in the semi-final. Canterbury has been well represented in the College rowing crews, with Wilson as captain. In all events Mr. Norton has given his usual enthusiastic support, for which we should like to express our thanks.

Musically the House has done exceptionally well. This was borne out in the College production of the "Mikado", with Mr. Rice-Oxley, Bennett, Eddy and Sewell taking leading parts, and over half the male chorus and all the lighting team coming from Canterbury. Once more the House has won the Music Competition, a reflection no doubt on the overwhelming majority of Choir members. A special reference must be made to Bennett and Eddy, and the instrumentalists, Quinney, Moore, Warren and Wilson who provided the occasional bass.

We should like to thank all members of staff for their spirited social occasions, especially Mrs. Hill.

We were sorry to lose Mr. King and Mr. Parsons at the end of last year, but they presented the House with the Achievement Cup and the Apollo Cup respectively, both of which are becoming part of house tradition. Amongst the winners have been Bowerin, Quinney, Whitall, Watling and Beck—surprisingly all Sixth Formers.

To conclude we would like to thank all girls' houses with whom we have had the pleasure of house parties and socials, particularly Wakefield, with whom we have kept up the good relations of the previous year

*Anthony Cronin*

## DURHAM

Durham again made their mark on the rugby this year. Under the astute captaincy of John Dyer the senior XV reached the final for the sixth successive year, but along with the junior team were the losing finalists. The intermediate team lost to the eventual winners after a good match—Tonks, Bowcock, Dillion-Lee and Glistler all played for both the senior and intermediates. We had little success in the sevens this year.

The Junior table tennis team, under the joint captaincy of Derry and North, won the school shield for the second successive year, and competition within the House has been stimulated by a table tennis ladder promoted by Mr. Worrall. In the cross-country and athletics there were some fine individual performances, notably by Hall, Crane and Southwood. Frosdick and Maxwell performed well in the sports, but the loss of Dyer, non-playing captain owing to a leg injury, affected the overall performance of the House.

The semi-final of the Cricket cup against Canterbury provided perhaps the most thrilling game in the history of the House. Faced with the task of making 173 in 30 overs, everyone except the team thought that there was no hope, but the penultimate ball saw us needing 10 to win. Bowcock hit it for 6, but was unable to accomplish the story-book ending with a four off the last ball, and we lost by three runs.

The more learned in our ranks have had more chance to shine this year, for in the General Knowledge competition for a prize awarded by the Old Pupils Association, Wolstenholme won the senior prize and Perkins was second in the junior section. The summer term saw the arrival of a visiting Sixth Former from Germany, Joachim Rings, whose brother had been attached to Durham about five years ago. His presence has proved invaluable to the Deutschsprechers of the house. Luckily he has soon learnt to comprehend the Norfolk version of the Queen's English and has settled well into House routine. A more permanent newcomer was Maxwell at the beginning of the autumn term, who in addition to developing fast at rugby, stimulated both the senior and junior teams to win their basketball tournaments.

We approached the Mair Cup competition with the cream of the rugby and rowing choirs, with Webb providing the harmony, as he called it, but somehow, due to circumstances beyond our control, we were not placed. This was through no lack of encouragement by Musgrave and Kimp.

This year House socials were held at a rate of one per half-term and were greatly appreciated by the whole house. I would like to take this opportunity to convey the sincere thanks of the Durham prefects to all the girls who arranged and attended our Sixth Form socials.

"Never has so much been owed by so many"—to just one; referring, of course, to Mrs. Rackham, our matron. She has again looked after us through an eventful year, but this alas is the last, though it is hard to believe it. We shall miss her a lot, and wish her all the best in her retirement. The house is going to find it very difficult to replace her. The enthusiasm of Mr. Worrall, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Kemp on both the sporting and academic sides has been as stimulating as ever, and with Mr. Poulton joining Mr. Brand as visiting house tutors we are well served.

Finally I should like to thank my senior prefect, Richard Younger, and all the house prefects, for ensuring the smooth and happy running of Durham throughout the past year.

*David Payne*

## **GLOUCESTER**

We welcome into the house this year Mr. Moss, and Mr. Hall.

The year has been an exceptional one for Gloucester on the sports field. Although getting off to a bad start by losing to Durham in the House 1st XV rugby, we later redeemed ourselves with a creditable second place in the seven-a-side tournament. Our first cup of the year was won by the U16's after an exciting final with Norwich House. Bull and Everitt can be singled out for their efforts. This was followed by success in the house "Barbarian" tournament, much to the pleasure of the not-so-enthusiastic rugby players, but alas no cup!

Williamson D., Mason D. and Warnes A, did notably well in winning the Squash Rackets Trophy for the house for the first time.

Gloucester nearly made a clean sweep of the Cross-Country races; the Senior team winning for the first time, Greenwood, M. running magnificently to come in first; the Intermediates were again victorious and the juniors were "runners up".

Triumph again for us this time on the Athletics front, convincingly winning the Standards Trophy which stood us in good stead on the way to winning Sports Day.

Not only was brawn a successful aspect of the house but again the intellectuals shone by winning the House Chess Shield for the sixth time in seven years, quite an achievement I think.

These trophies added to the already tarnished U16 Cricket Cup, which was gained last cricket season; it is a full time job cleaning them all.

Our success this year has been due to inexhaustable spirit and determination throughout the house, and we hope this will continue in the forthcoming cricket and swimming season.

During the Autumn term we enjoyed a house party with Washington and over the year have had four House Socials which were extremely successful; we hope that they will be continued in the future. Special thanks to the girls who made them enjoyable, and to W. Slegg for his efficient organisation.

In addition the Upper Sixth have had many pleasant coffee evenings over the course of the year and we thank the girls for their enthusiasm in washing up afterwards.

I would like to thank Mr. Seeley, Mr. Moss and Mr. Hall for contributing so much to the activities of the house, and also Miss Utting, whose efficiency and organisation should not go without mention.

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. Seeley, on behalf of the house, for her much enjoyed and memorable suppers.

*G. E. Worsfold*

## **NORWICH**

After two successful years as housemaster, Mr. Tate left to take up a post as head of the language department in a new school at Stroud, Kent, handing over the reins to Mr. Noble, who has continued the smooth running of the house enthusiastically and efficiently. Not only did we say goodbye to Mr. Tate, but also to Mr. Bargery, who we hope is enjoying married life with former Winchester housemistress, Miss Mackenzie, exercising his authority and pupils at Llandudno.

In his place we welcomed Mr. Pountain who settled in quickly and has shown a keen interest in house activities.

At the beginning of the year, due to the departure of a very large sixth form from the previous year, Norwich House found itself with a comparatively small population. During the course of the year a further six members of the house have found reason to leave, which did not improve matters. The diminished population, however, has not impaired the spirit of the house and this has been emphasized by our performances in all house activities.

Unfortunately, in our community, the success or failure of a year in the house is often measured in terms of the number of cups on the shelf in the common room. This year Norwich house learned how to accept defeat, but in no way was the defeat ignominious. Several creditable performances were produced on the games field, although victory was never achieved, our greatest opponent being lack of numbers from which to choose our side.

The senior rugby team, greatly supplemented with intermediate players, was unfruitful in their attempt to retain the cup, while the intermediate team battled their way to the final only to have victory snatched from them in the closing stages of the game. The junior team proved to be no match for York who went on to win the final.

For the first time in several years Norwich was unable to produce a battle with Salisbury for the Basketball competition, the intermediate team suffering the same defeat as the senior team. Another non-event was the cross-country run, although several individuals were highly placed.

Athletics proved Norwich house was not to be underestimated. Third place was secured in the Standards competition, only one point behind York in second place. Sports day was one of triumph and also one of disaster, with many individuals gaining wins or places. A controversial incident, happening in one of the final relays, caused the disqualification of the Norwich team and lost the house second place overall.

Cricket has so far suffered the same fate, with the senior team losing by only a few runs to Durham in an entertaining and exciting elimination match. Apart from the intermediate and junior cricket matches, the house's last chance to secure a trophy lies in swimming.

Perhaps one sport in which we have achieved success is that of dodging flying money, and other objects, which the house choir seems so adept at producing from the other houses during its annual Christmas tour. The choir would like to thank Mr. Metters and Mr. Pountain for lending their invaluable voices to the occasion, the people who donated to the fund, and also to Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Noble who provided ample refreshments for the choir.

Another performance by Norwich house which was well received by the school was that of the Mair Cup. Not only was the performance the most varied, ranging from a beat group to a four part choir, but also musical and entertaining. The group has since proved its talent by securing a job at a holiday camp in Yarmouth, although the job was declined for personal reasons.

To conclude the events of this year it might be appropriate to look back at the house as it was two years ago, when it underwent a change of housemaster. Some people may remember how there followed a year in which no cups were won, followed by a year in which Norwich regained its feet and gained victories in several competitions. This year Norwich has followed the same path so be prepared to see Norwich as a prominent house next year!

*John Corrigan*

## **SALISBURY**

Returning after the summer recess Salisbury embarked on a new year with the arrival of Mr. Barwell and Mr. Tapper to the house. Their friendly nature and keen interest in house activities was appreciated by all.

It is mainly due to the efforts of the staff that the house has achieved a more relaxed and happy atmosphere this year; coupled with this our gratitude must be extended to Mr. Tapper for a very successful house excursion to London. Unfortunately we bid farewell to Mr. Tapper at the end of this year; I would like to wish him every success in the future and thank him for all he has done during his short stay.

Whether the relaxed atmosphere had anything to do with a lack of success on the sports field is debatable; for we lacked the finishing power needed, and although the teams played hard little success was obtained. However, congratulations must be given to the senior basketball team who astounded all by reaching the final, and also the senior cross-country team who came a surprise third.

House spirit has been high throughout the year, as proved by the successful defence of an igloo against invaders.

A reproduction of "Percy's Song" sung by seven members of the house in the annual Mair Cup competition brought tremendous applause from the audience and thanks must be given to Wright, Edwards, T. and Herring, R. for their efforts.

After Christmas we welcomed Mr. Griffiths, a student teacher for a term; during his short stay I am sure he gained some valuable experience.

With more than our usual quota of illness this year Miss Dolan has worked extremely hard and I would like to thank her on behalf of the house for her efforts.

Several coffee evenings have been enjoyed during the year with "Kim", Mr. and Mrs. Worley and the house staff; many thanks to them. Thanks also to the girls houses with whom we enjoyed house socials and parties, especially those of Wakefield for socials and the girls of Wells for an unusual house party.

Finally congratulations to the house football team who became unofficial school champions, and to Mr. Bowers on his engagement to Miss Hulme. Now it only remains for me to wish the house and staff every success in the future.

*Barry Shepherd*

## YORK

At the beginning of this year the future success of York appeared dubious: the House had to adjust to a new Housemaster, there was a very small sixth form and Mr. Wiltshaw, one of the House Tutors, was tragically killed in a motor accident within the first fortnight of the term. However, *nil desperandum*, for under the excellent guidance of Mr. Mullenger, the characteristic determination and House spirit of York prevailed.

The death of Mr. Wiltshaw was deeply felt throughout the whole House. He had been a great help in House activities, but more important, he had been able to talk with the boys, bridging the gap between staff and pupils, and thereby gaining even more respect. With all sincerity we miss the sound of "Wilty's Rocket".

Mr. Ridley replaced Mr. Wiltshaw and we are especially grateful for the foreign flavour he has added to the House!

York's prowess on the games field is incorrectly epitomised in our single cup, the Christopher Wiltshaw Trophy, won by the junior rugby team. Many times the House has been forced into second place despite various individuals excelling themselves. The juniors won their cross-country and although Gilpin won the intermediate race, his compatriots could only secure second place for the House. We were second to Gloucester in the Athletics Standards Competition and in the Sports. However, the House hopes to be revenged by winning the Worsfold Trophy from our neighbours. C. Taylor, A. Bawden and the junior relay teams deserve a special mention for breaking school athletics records in the inhospitable conditions. Once again the senior cricket team maintained the tradition of providing suspense and excitement, and surprised themselves more than their opponents by reaching the final of the Senior Cricket Competition! A. Green must be congratulated on being appointed Captain of Rugby for the second year running and winning the prize for the most outstanding schoolboy rugby player in Norfolk.

Although desperately lacking musical ability, the "Plastic York Band" received a standing ovation, (from an anonymous minority), during their farewell performance in the Mair Cup Competition!

The quantity of the sixth form did not present any problems once their irresistible charm was realised by the girls and many sixth form socials were enjoyed as well as the house parties!

Mr. Mullenger deserves most of the credit for promoting the friendly and respectful atmosphere that exists in the House and we should like to take this belated opportunity to thank him, his family and all the staff.

*J. Elsegood*

## WAKEFIELD

It has been in many respects an enjoyable, smooth-running year—although the fur has been flying in some rooms! Our performance on the games field has been somewhat erratic despite the efforts of our captains: Felicity Galloway, Hockey; Pat Sparkes, Netball; Pat Murrell Athletics; Jane Wright, Swimming and Suzanne Lewis, Tennis. Although we did not excel overall, we did well in a few events; the senior hockey team winning four of their five matches and the intermediate netball team all theirs, while much to our surprise we came third in Athletics. At the end of last summer Felicity Galloway won the Senior Singles Shield and Lynne Semmens the Junior. As well as these two, we would mention for all-round achievement Pat Murrell, Joanna Corrigan, Lorraine Roberts, Sandra Partridge and Judith Tye. But individual effort is not enough. We hope next year to see more members of the house developing their own talent instead of relying on the efforts of the few.

Although we were not placed in the Mair Cup competition, we thought our performance this year the best we have given, and for this we thank Suzanne who spent much of her time on our training.

Socially, we have enjoyed the innovation of more House Socials at the weekends as well as the usual VIth form coffee evenings. We are glad to say that the strong link which we had with Canterbury last year is still in existence.

The record player which we acquired after Christmas has been a source of lively pleasure and noise, (depending on who is listening!) Despite our lack of records we have managed to accumulate a fair number from the small weekly levy we have exacted.

In December we were sorry to lose Margaret Johnson who was our House Captain for the Autumn term. We congratulate her on being awarded a Norfolk County Scholarship and particularly on gaining entrance to Newnham College, Cambridge, where she will go next October. Last term we welcomed from Australia Miss Garnett, who is doing a post graduate course at Oxford.

We should like to thank our staff, especially Miss Tebbs, for their help and support during the year. In conclusion I wish the house every success in the future.

*Pat Sparkes*

### **WASHINGTON**

This year we welcomed Miss Beslee and Mademoiselle Goaziou, who became a part of the house immediately. Although we said goodbye to Mrs. Helmer, our matron, at Christmas, we have an open invitation to Southwold where we may see how our rubber plant has grown. With the loss of our matron, another, Miss Redgrave, and Boysie joined us. It is a pity perhaps that Boysie did not fit in well and Miss Redgrave left after only a few weeks. Our next matron, Mrs. Egerton, and Simon have settled down quickly in the house and this dog is generally accepted.

Our efforts on the sports field are more successful than the attainment of one cup would make it seem. We came second in senior hockey, athletics and athletics standards, as well as winning the junior hockey cup. I would like to mention P. Bishop, J. Webster, D. Wyer, P. Cross, D. Hughes and L. Breeze, for such good attainments in sports.

We practised hard and enthusiastically for the Mair Cup. We achieved a third place with our singing arranged by R. Liffen and P. Bishop even though our little bit of guitar playing was not really appreciated by the audience.

The house socials were also given the house's usual enthusiasm. We equally enjoyed York's organisation and Gloucester's disorganisation. Others with Canterbury, Norwich and Durham went off very well and even our third form admitted enjoying them.

At Christmas Mrs. Croudace left to have her baby and is now the proud owner of one Katherine Margaret, we wish her all the best. Finally we must say goodbye to Miss Bowles and Mlle. Goaziou at the end of the year. We wish them both good luck and send best wishes with them into their next jobs. Maybe they will come back sometime and see the house again.

*Beverley Pollock*

### **WELLS**

At the beginning of the Autumn Term, after losing Mrs. Herrington to Winchester, Miss Hulme was welcomed into the select community of Wells House, where her dramatic talents were revealed in the production of the first form play during the House Carol Service. After Christmas Miss Mann and Miss Hulme were joined by Miss Bennett, and later by Fred and Smudge, her hamster and kitten—a rival for Pokey. Also we would like to congratulate Miss Hulme and Mr. Bowers on their engagement and wish them both every happiness in the future.

This year to cover our usual loss in House funds, some of our members with "culinary expertise" took advantage of the gannets of the house and provided large quantities of fattening goodies.

Once again we won the athletics trophies, increasing our margin during the final stages to thirty points; I wish to take this opportunity of thanking all the house for the co-operation and enthusiasm which made this possible—Well done! We also improved our positions in hockey and netball, thanks to the efforts of Janet Farr and Rosie Campling.

This year in the Mair Cup we increased our range of items but reduced our number of participants with quite a satisfactory result. Although our talents were not so outstanding in the Music field, our academic qualities were apparent when Sheridan Jeary, Beverly Jeary and Susan Wilkie were rewarded at prize giving for their efforts.

This term we have yet to see the outcome of the swimming and tennis activities, although it is hoped we can retain the swimming trophy for a second year under Liz Storey's capable direction, and also we would like to see Sharon Shea receive the tennis trophy on our behalf.

Thus it only leaves me to thank the sixth form for giving us all their support, and wish them and next year's sixth form, though possibly low in numbers, all the best of luck and every future success. But most of all to thank Miss Colls and our staff for their enthusiasm in every aspect of House life which has made this year a very happy one.

*Ingrid Meyer*

## **WESTMINSTER**

The first term of this year started off very quietly, there had been no staff changes and relatively few people had left, so the house did not seem very different.

The highlight of the term for us was the Mikado, as Pauline Vincent was the leading soprano and Louise Oxley lead alto. We also had three people in the chorus—Lori Kentish, Juliette Morgan and Kate Oxley. I think we are justified in being rather proud of our contribution and we would like to congratulate them.

Our performance in the hockey was less distinguished, but we can only do our best. The captains were Louise Oxley and Janice Grant, who worked very hard with the teams.

The next term was in complete contrast, four sixth-formers left, leaving us with a very small sixth-form, and the worst upheaval of all was caused by our matron, Miss Curson, being away for sometime at the beginning of term—a victim of flu. Somehow we muddled through without her, but it was only then that we realized how much she contributes to the smooth running of the house. We were very pleased to see her back again to take over her duties. Miss Wilson had become engaged over Christmas and we would like to take this opportunity to congratulate her and wish her happiness in her forthcoming marriage. For the third year we came second in the Mair Cup competition. Although this was slightly disappointing we feel that our record has been very good for all the four years it has been running. Louise Oxley and Pauline Vincent both worked extremely hard in preparing the competitors.

The athletics season was almost as uneventful as the hockey season, but good individual performances were put up by Janice Grant, Dyllis Deitch, Deborah Warnes, and Juliet Harvey. The juniors as a whole are fairly good at sport but their efforts are usually masked by the untalented seniors. In years to come we are sure they will be rewarded by seeing the cups return to Westminster. Their ability has been particularly shown during the swimming standards this term, especially the efforts of the second formers Anne Ashworth, Deborah Warnes and Wendy Gapper. Anne Gapper is the swimming captain this year and we hope to put up a good performance in the gala.

At the beginning of this term we acquired the second male member in the shape of Paddington Brand, and the patter of his feet was heard throughout the house.

This year most of the house spirit and effort in sport has come from the Juniors. We hope that they will continue in this and possibly influence the Seniors.

*Julia Nicholls*

### **WINCHESTER**

This year has been punctuated with arrivals and departures in Winchester House. Having said good-bye to Mrs. Bargery nee Mackenzie and Mrs. Reece nee Jones at the end of last year, their places were admirably filled by Mrs. Herrington as House Mistress and Miss Bowditch in the staff flat.

Mrs. Herrington proved to be an energetic and maternal house mistress, scoring instant approval by introducing "house trips" on a Sunday afternoon, each half term, one to Cromer, the other to Norwich Castle Museum. With Mr. Herrington coming home at the weekends we were reminded that there is another world outside. Mr. and Mrs. Herrington were forced to leave us by "Lucy fred". We wish them the very best of luck in their new life shared with Karen Tracey.

After Christmas Miss Bowditch courageously took on the task of being housemistress, having been at the College for only one term. As if our link with the P.E. staff could not be severed we welcomed Miss Hardin to the house.

With the increased number of socials and house parties we were enabled to enjoy a wider social circle.

Our record in inter-house games competitions has not unfortunately been a cup-studded one this year. We have only managed to come third and fourth in most of them, but at least all have left room for improvement.

We had the pleasure at the beginning of the year of entertaining Claudia and Verena from Germany. We did our best to initiate them into the British way of life until it got to such a stage that they were educating us, after perusal through "The Times", about the economic situation of the British Isles. This term we again enjoy German company in the person of Frau Anseemann.

During the last two terms we were robbed, either by metal fatigue or the Amazon-like strength of one of the Upper Sixth form, of the familiar tintinnabulation of our meals bell. It has recently been restored to its former status and once again resounds over the whole college site.

All in all, an eventful year in comings and goings. Next year the house looks forward to a more settled time and let us hope that cups, too long absent from the shelf in the Senior Common room, will grace our house.

*Anne Furbank*

### **WORCESTER**

This year we welcomed Miss Hare to the House, replacing Miss Roscoe, now the wife of Mr. Fairhurst, Worcester's once favourite chemistry teacher.

By a popular vote we have purchased a record player, and have also continued the practice of buying a record each week to build up a communal collection. This year we also have rented a television, having been the only house without one for several years.

Our success on the sports field has astonished us all. We have the senior and middle school hockey cup and also the tennis cup in our possession. They take the most honoured place in the house, beside the television aerial. In addition we did not come last in the athletics, thus breaking an ancient tradition.

The installation of the new fire alarm system had resulted in the sight of pyjama-clad figures becoming customary, as the phantom bell ringers strike.

The staff presented us with a pair of bathroom scales for Christmas and anonymous weight watchers creep upstairs to surreptitiously ascertain their progress— or lack of it!

The many house socials have been enjoyed by all, especially the juniors who do not have the same opportunities as the seniors, and this is a practice we feel is well worth making a tradition.

We all hope that the success that Worcester has had during the past year will be continued and I would like to take this opportunity to thank all who have helped in the smooth running of the house, especially the 6th form.

*Janice McAvoy*

## **HOUSE COMPETITIONS 1969-70**

### **BOYS**

#### **RUGBY FOOTBALL**

*House "Sevens"—Woodhouse Cup*

1 Canterbury (18 pts.), 2 Gloucester (17 pts.), 3 Norwich (13 pts.).

*House Tournaments*

*Seniors—Gosling Cup*

Final: Canterbury (17 pts.), Durham (3 pts.)

*Intermediates—Davitte Cup*

Final: Gloucester (6 pts.), Norwich (3 pts.)

*Juniors—Wiltshaw Cup*

Final: York (13 pts.), Durham (3 pts.)

*Barbarians League*

1 Gloucester (8 pts.), 2 Norwich (7 pts.), 3 Canterbury (6 pts.)

## CRICKET 1969

### *Seniors*—Hammond Bowl

Canterbury won by 66 runs. Canterbury 151. Norwich 85.

### *Intermediates*

Gloucester won by 49 runs. Gloucester 121. Salisbury 72.

### *Juniors*—Goman Cup

Durham won by 8 wickets. Salisbury 36. Durham 37 for 2 wickets.

### *Cavaliers' XI's League*

Won by York.

## CROSS-COUNTRY RACES

### *Seniors*—Canterbury Cup

1 Gloucester (142 points), 2 Canterbury (149 points), 3 Salisbury (264 points).

Winner: Greenwood (G) 29m. 2s.

### *Intermediates*

1 Gloucester (241 points), 2 York (247 points), 3 Durham (282 points).

Winner: Gilpin (Y) 25m. 12s.

### *Juniors*

1 York (223 points), 2 Gloucester (257 points), 3 Durham (267 points).

Winner: Ash (C) 16m. 7s.

## BASKETBALL

### *Seniors*—Tournament

Final: Durham (43 points). Salisbury (30 points).

### *Intermediates*—League

1 Durham, 2 Gloucester, 3 Salisbury.

## SQUASH RACKETS

### *Staff Cup*—Seniors Tournament

Final: Gloucester v. Canterbury.

1 Williamson, P. v. Bowerin—9-1, 9-6, 6-9, 9-6.

2 Warnes v. Bennett—9-6, 9-0, 6-9, 8-10, 7-9.

3 Mason v. Cronin—9-0, 9-1, 9-3.

Gloucester won by 2 matches to 1.

## TABLE TENNIS

### *Staff Plaque*—Junior League

1 Durham (17 points), 2 Norwich (15 points), 3 Salisbury (13 points).

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## THE MORLEY ST. PETER HOARD

*(We are grateful to Mr. R. A. Bowden for this account of a remarkable event in the early history of the College).*

Early in 925 one of the former inhabitants of Norfolk wanted to hide his wealth. He dug a small round hole and buried in it a pot containing his treasure. But he never recovered it. Over a thousand years later, on Friday, 24th January, 1958, two workmen dug a trench to carry pipes to the first two staff houses then being built at Wymondham College. Unwittingly they had cut through the side of the hole dug 1033 years earlier. It snowed that week-end, and when the snow melted, the pot of coins and the earth which filled the hole fell from a depth of about 2' 3" into the trench. So when the workmen arrived on Monday, 27th, to put in the pipes they were annoyed to find that part of their trench, about ten yards from the houses, had collapsed. One started to shovel the earth, and a shower of shining silvery discs "like mineral water bottle caps" suddenly came to light. The men became curious about the portraits on many of them, and decided to ask for advice . . .

Later in the morning, at the suggestion of Mr. Powell, Head of the History Department, the Warden telephoned the Castle Museum in Norwich. Since no comparable discovery had been made since 1872 the Curator, the late Mr. Rainbird Clarke, was incredulous at Mr. Metcalfe's story—until he saw the coins himself an hour later. Then he promptly notified the police, and P.C. Massingham arrived to make sure that no-one had collected any "souvenirs". The museum archaeologists made a more extensive search the next day. Two College sixth formers, members of the Norfolk Research Committee, assisted them, Lionel Kett and Peter Guildford, who later prevented the complete destruction by bulldozing of two Romano-British pottery kilns buried beside Tomlinson Hall. By sieving the earth they recovered nine more coins and the remaining fragments of the pot which had contained them. Nearby were animal bones and fifty shreds of late Saxon pottery, which showed that the area had been occupied in the tenth or the eleventh century: it was most improbable that there should be another hoard in the vicinity.

The identification of hundreds of Saxon silver pennies is a task for specialists. In view of the obvious importance of the discovery Mr. R. H. M. Dolley, the expert on Saxon coins at the British Museum, was assisted in classifying the coins in Norwich by Mr. C. E. Blunt, President of the Royal Numismatic Society, and Mr. D. M. Metcalf of St. John's College, Cambridge. Their preliminary work was essential to the legal question, who owned the coins. To decide this the Norfolk District Coroner held an inquest at the College on 10th February in Room 7A, which then housed the library.

By English law gold and silver objects whose rightful owner cannot be traced are "treasure trove", and therefore the property of the Crown. At the inquest the jury agreed that the coins had been hidden with the intention of later recovery by an unknown owner in or about 925. The hoard was therefore declared treasure trove and "seized" for the Crown. The "Crown" does not necessarily retain all treasure trove, but if it does the finder is normally rewarded to the full market value of the discovery. Ultimately the two workmen who were named as joint finders shared £2,700, and one of them, who had been living with his family in a caravan, was able to buy a house.

Since the find constituted a "hoard" (three coins or more) any associated objects not of gold or silver were also treasure trove, in this case the pot. Completely reconstructed, it was identified as a wheel-made jar of "Thetford ware", itself of value in helping to establish a securely dated sequence of Anglo-Saxon pottery.

All 883 coins were studied in the British Museum, and it was decided to retain the rarest there. Most were returned to the Castle Museum, Norwich, where they are normally to be seen, with



One of the coins, inscribed "EADWEARD REX".



Site of the late Saxon coin hoard looking south.

the pot, in a showcase in the medieval room. Exceptionally, it was decided to present six to the College. Of these, five are of Edward the Elder (four from an East Midlands mint, one from a Southern mint) and the other of King Alfred (Southern mint).

The coins are best classified in three chronological groups. The first comprises 107 coins, starting with one of Ceolwulf II of Mercia (c.875). Some were of East Anglian rulers, including Athelstan II; some commemorated St. Edmund (martyred in 869); but most of the group were coins of Alfred, struck in the south-east of his kingdom in the last decade of his reign. The second is a small group of 16 Northumbrian coins struck at York between c.900 and c.915. All the rest were coins of Edward the Elder, struck late in his reign, with the exception of a single coin, a penny of Athelstan, who began minting in 924. It is this last coin which makes it reasonably certain that the hoard was buried in the winter of 924-5.

The Morley St. Peter hoard, as it is called, after the parish in which it was found, was, and is, of exceptional interest to scholars. Miss Dorothy Whitelock, newly appointed Professor of Anglo-Saxon in the University of Cambridge, made some tentative suggestions about its implications in her inaugural lecture, less than a month after the discovery. Mr. Rainbird Clarke and Mr. Dolley published an interim report on it in the journal "Antiquity" later in the year. Last summer Mr. Dolley, now a lecturer in the University of Belfast, returned to Norwich in order to prepare a complete report. (While he was at the British Museum Mr. Dolley had been very keen to give a talk at the College, but arrangements had to be cancelled owing to his breakdown in health, and he left England not long after his recovery.)

In 1958 it was well known among scholars that Edward the Elder reconquered most of East Anglia from the Danes in 917 and ordered that one coinage was to be current throughout his dominion. It is one thing to issue orders, but another to get them obeyed, and it was uncertain how securely Edward controlled Norfolk. The absence from the Morley St. Peter hoard of Danish, Carolingian and other coins known to be common elsewhere in England at the time, provides the first clue to an answer. But further, the overwhelming majority of the coins were struck almost certainly at Norwich after 917, and are therefore a silent testimony to Edward's power, competence and speed of operation.

Almost certainly at Norwich. It is known that Athelstan had a mint at Norwich by 930 — coins bear the name "Northwic" — and it may now be assumed that a mint had been established there about ten years before. A mint implies a flourishing and safe commercial centre, and thus the hoard helps to throw light on the growth of Norwich, generally held to be a very small township in 850, but the largest town in East Anglia by the time of the Norman Conquest. The Danish occupation gave the impetus to the growth of Norwich — as of Thetford.

Thetford, the other possible mint town, was the winter headquarters of the Danish "Great Army" in 869 and second in the region only to Norwich by 1066. But Thetford does not appear on coins before c.960. (Not all coins bear mint town names).

The small group of coins from the York mint implies trade between the Danes of East Anglia and those of S. Northumbria. Since the coins were all pre-915 Professor Whitelock suggested that this trade stopped when Norsemen from Ireland captured the kingdom of York c.919. But might not Edward's victory and order in 917 suggest another explanation?

Until this is resolved the identity of the owner of the hoard must remain a mystery, and why he buried it that winter. Where he buried it gives rise to more speculation. There was no permanent structure nearby, but he expected to identify the spot later. What were the bases of his co-ordinates? Roman roads are known to have been used elsewhere, and there is independent evidence to suggest at least one, perhaps more, in Morley. The story has not ended yet.



The jar containing the coin hoard.

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# Music

## THE SCHOOL CONCERT

The School Concert was held on the final weekend of the Spring Term in the Sports Hall, and Miss Essam and Miss Crofts and all the performers are to be congratulated upon providing eighty minutes of highly colourful and varied musical entertainment.

The programme began in regimental style with the orchestra performing the March from 'Carmen' by Bizet—a performance which improved tremendously as the players dispelled their initial nervousness. Later, the orchestra presented us with Foulds' 'Keltic Lament' in which the harpist really came into his own, and 'Elizabethan Serenade' by Bridge, their most professional item.

The Junior Choir sang two traditional songs, 'All round my hat' and 'Eriskay Love Lilt', and Easson's 'Boot, Saddle to Horse and Away'. Their singing, particularly in the first item, was a delight, with really first class diction, and 'Boot, Saddle to Horse and Away', due to an excellent accompaniment by Miss Grove, maintained a splendid briskness throughout.

'Say Love, if ever thou didst find' by Dowland, 'Long Time Ago' by Copland, and Tye's 'Laudate Nomen Domini' formed the contribution of the Senior Choir, with a Madrigal Group from its number adding Bartlet's 'Of all the Birds'. There was a certain lack of depth as was to be expected and the contraltos were without leadership, but all three items improved in tone as they proceeded and the tenors provided a splendid finish to the Dowland. The Madrigal Group certainly deserves mention for its efforts, providing us with an item best described as 'fun' and which lacked only in power.

In addition to the choral and orchestral items we were also treated to several trios, a flute solo and a brass ensemble. The first trio, Rosemary Jacobs, Violin; Hilary Neve, Cello; and Kevin Hathway, Piano; played a Minuet by Bridge, in which the pizzicato was of note, although a little overpowered by the safe but rather firm piano part. Another Minuet, this time by Hook, was played by a trio consisting of two Oboes (Carol-Anne Butcher and Ann Kirby) and a Clarinet (Pauline Vincent). Mozart's 'Divertimento No. 1' was performed by Christopher Chandler, Christopher Eddy, Clarinets; and Jean Kirby, Bassoon; all of whom played with confidence and produced a good tonal quality.

The Brass Ensemble contributed three items to the programme. The first two, 'Allemande and Tripla' and 'Pavan' by Schein were a little rigid and not quite under control, but in Scheidt's 'Allemande' they were much more "at one" and produced a grand sound well worth hearing again.

Another sound we are sure to hear frequently in the future is that of Sarah Burghart's flute. On this occasion we heard 'Les Plaisirs' by Telman, a performance full of expression and with which it is difficult to find fault.

An account of the Mair Cup is given elsewhere in this magazine, but it is worth mentioning in conclusion that a selection of the most outstanding items from the competition was presented at the mid-point in the concert. Of these, the performance that will be remembered for a considerable time to come was that of the gentlemen from Canterbury House who sang 'The Sounds of Silence' by Simon and Garfunkel. They were accompanied by drums and guitars, both acoustic and electric, and the blend of these instruments was surprisingly good. The singing can only be described as excellent.

*J.P*

## THE MAIR CUP COMPETITION

The adjudicator this year was Mr. E. Evans, the Assistant County Music Organiser, who stated at the end that he had thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment. This has now become a highlight of the school year, and in many ways the standard was an improvement on previous years. Mr. Evans in his judgments gave particular credit for items that involved special musical ability and preparation, rather than less ambitious efforts; for instance, he felt that choirs should attempt part-work rather than works sung only in unison. He appealed also for more skilful use of the microphone, for his enjoyment had often been impaired by overpowering noise.

All houses produced choirs, though with considerable variation in standards. Of the larger choirs, those of Westminster and Washington Houses deserve mention, and the juniors of the latter house gave a charming performance of "Puff, the Magic Dragon". Wakefield House were fortunate in having Rachel Shingles playing an excellent mandolin accompaniment.

For Wells House the duet of Joanna Bassingthwaite and Julia Bennett produced a good clear sound. A novel item was the electric organ played for Winchester House by Caroline Frost, who undoubtedly merits an individual mention.

Although in the final reckoning Westminster and Washington were the runners-up, no-one doubted that the winners were Canterbury House. They gave a well-balanced performance of four assorted items—"Shenandoah", "Moanin" (an excellent instrumental item with piano, guitars and drums), a minuet for the clarinet and piano, and an accompanied octet, "The Sound of Silence". This, with other outstanding performances, was later included in the programme for the College Concert.

One can say in conclusion that the concert was notable this year for better presentation of items—Canterbury in particular showed a real awareness of the value of good deportment when on stage — and for the greater enterprise among the girls, who in the past have often spoilt good singing by an inhibited approach. The evening was enjoyable and memorable, and all who helped in its organisation are to be congratulated.

*Elizabeth Marter*

## NORFOLK COUNTY MUSICAL FESTIVAL, 1970

Certificates in this year's festival were awarded as follows:—

Solo Violin:	3rd Class Certificates to: Caroline Thorp Jane Bassingthwaighte Rosemary Jacobs Joanna Bassingthwaighte
Chamber Music:	Rosemary Jacobs, Hilary Neve and Kevin Hathway—2nd Class Certificate.
Violin Duet:	Rosemary Jacobs and Joanna Bassingthwaighte—1st Class Certificate.
Clarinet Solo:	Christopher Eddy—1st Class Certificate.
School Orchestra:	1st Class Certificate (The Stars and Stripes—Sousa).
Junior Choir:	Unison Song (When I am a-roaming—Tate): 2nd Class Certificate. Two-Part Song (Song of Praise—Arnold): 2nd Class Certificate.

Senior Choir: Psalm Singing (Psalm 24)—3rd Class Certificate.  
 Hymn Singing (Jean, meine Freude—Bach)—2nd Class Certificate.  
 Madrigal (Adieu, Sweet Amaryllis—Wilbye)—2nd Class Certificate.  
 Class for 4-part School Choirs (Come, now arise—Morley)—2nd Class Certificate.  
 Motet (Laudate Nomen Domini—Tye)—1st Class Certificate.

### MUSIC EXAMINATIONS

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

THEORY:	December 1969:	Ann Ashworth	Grade I	
		Lesley Brease	Grade I	
		Susan Wilkie	Grade II	
		Jane Turner	Grade II	
PIANO:	December 1969:	Erica Handoll	Grade II	
		Lesley Brease	Grade I	
		Sally Davison	Grade I	
		Rachel Price	Grade IV	<i>(Merit)</i>
		Rosemary Uff	Grade I	
		Susan Wilkie	Grade II	
		C. Shoolbraid	Grade I	<i>(Distinction)</i>
March 1970:	Tessa Wright	Grade I	<i>(Distinction)</i>	

### ORCHESTRAL INSTRUMENTS:

July 1969:	Violin	Mollie Mallett	Grade IV
	Violin	Perdita Morgan	Grade V
December 1969:	Violin	Wendy Hill	Grade II
	Viola	Melanie Pocock	Grade III
	Viola	Judith Harwood	Grade III <i>(Merit)</i>
March 1970	Violin	Jane Bassingthwaighte	Grade IV
	Violin	Joanna Bassingthwaighte	Grade IV <i>(Merit)</i>
	Violin	Rosemary Jacobs	Grade IV <i>(Distinction)</i>
July 1969:	Clarinet	C. Eddy	Grade VI
December 1969:	Flute	Heather Waddell	Grade IV
March 1970:	Trombone	Rosemary Uff	Grade V <i>(Distinction)</i>
	Trombone	K. Hathway	Grade V <i>(Merit)</i>

# Combined Cadet Force

## ARMY SECTION

The Army Cadet Force started off on a bad foot this year as many of the old cadets decided to leave. With the help of Captain Staveley we managed to hold the section together, and slowly but surely we gained a large number of enthusiastic recruits, most of whom are now trained to a fair standard.

Captain Goss returned to resume command of the Army Section, and Captain Staveley is now running the R.A.F. Section. Lieutenant Moss arrived to become Platoon Commander, and now we have a unit similar to a fighting platoon with sections controlled by N.C.Os.

Thus a vast amount of reorganisation and rekitting has taken place, largely due to the forcefulness of Captain Goss and the senior N.C.Os.

The Army Section is perhaps the most travelled unit in the C.C.F. We started the year with a very interesting trip to Germany, where we spent a week with the 16th Signals Regiment. The annual camp held in Scotland was again well organised. The enjoyment gained from these camps alone makes joining the cadets worthwhile.

Two sections of our contingent went on a camp some miles from the College using the school's lightweight camping equipment. We hope to be able to do this again very soon. Members of the unit have been sailing with Mr. Norton, and this year the C.C.F. held the annual arduous training (which some thought as good as a holiday) sailing and living on boats on the Broads.

The platoon itself has been training throughout the year in the various aspects of army life. An exercise held within the College grounds to prove how well the unit could manoeuvre led to the defeat of a band of R.A.F. terrorists.

During the first half of the summer term we visited the King's Own Royal Border Regiment to see a weapons display, and we thank Lieutenant Baumohl for taking us down there. Next year we have another full programme, and it has been hinted that we shall be going abroad next Easter.

The Headmaster opened the Rifle Range last term and this is now in use for cadets.

We hope to take in as many recruits as possible next year to increase our numbers so that we qualify for a larger allowance and thus be enabled to enlarge the scope of the unit still further.

*Robert Kett, Sgt.*

## NAVAL SECTION

The Navy Section was badly hit at the beginning of this year by the tragic death of our officer, Sub. Lt. Wiltshaw, who was killed in a car accident. He achieved more in nine months than others would have done in years, with the introduction of a number of new schemes and projects. Fortunately Mr. Baumohl was able to step in very quickly and take over, getting the section back on its feet again in a surprisingly short time.

Owing to this shake-up, we missed our usual week-end trip to H.M.S. Bellerophon for the first two terms. However, our visiting regular, C.P.O. Burt, was able to arrange a week-end at H.M.S. Ganges, which we thoroughly enjoyed. Incidentally, we created a good enough impression to be invited to return at a later date.

## 'Roulette' by the famous Red Arrows



# 3ft. apart at 800 mph

**Flying today is team-work: it takes pilots,  
engineers, logistics experts, personnel managers,  
air traffic controllers, administration specialists . . .  
all the people we call aerocrats.  
Perhaps you could be one of them.**

If you are interested, now is the time to do something about it. Ask your Careers Master for some RAF pamphlets—or get him to arrange for you to meet your RAF Schools Liaison Officer for an informal chat.

Or, if you prefer, write to Group Captain E. Batchelar, RAF, Adastral House (25ZA1), London W.C.1. Please give your date of birth and say what qualifications you have or are studying for (minimum 5 GCE O-

levels including English language and mathematics), and whether you are more interested in flying or ground management.

## Royal Air Force Aerocrats



Mr. Norton has again taken us sailing on Friday evenings during the earlier autumn and the whole of the summer term. We are greatly indebted to his efforts in this field of activity and for arranging and supervising a week's sailing camp on the Broads during the Easter holiday. Lt. Baumohl has also helped with the sailing instruction after attending a special course. He has also introduced canoeing, transport difficulties occasionally holding this up.

We have again attained high pass rates in examinations, with 12 passes at Able Seaman, 4 at Proficiency, and 1 Advanced Proficiency level. Several cadets are attending special training courses this summer, and we hope to carry out the Empire test with as many cadets as possible on the new 22 25 yard range.

All considered, this has been a very eventful year, and the section holds great promise for the future.

*S. Booty, C. Cox.*

### **R.A.F. SECTION**

At the end of last year we lost P/O Bargery, who, we understand, defected to a school in Wales. This has left an empty uniform for which we are still trying to find an occupant. Even so we have not fared too badly during the last year. Captain Staveley, the Contingent commander, has kept the section running by organising some activities and providing the signatures which are so often needed. There have been many activities since the last report, so I will briefly run through the list.

Two lightweight camping expeditions, sailing during the early autumn, (both of which were only possible through Mr. Norton's assistance), inter-section exercises and assault training, have been attempted with the varying degrees of success permitted by the weather. There was also a very interesting talk given to the Section by the Flight Commander of the R.A.F. Coltishall Search and Rescue Helicopter Section.

During the spring term the small bore range was opened and in the inaugural competition the R.A.F. team, comprising Cpl. Dillon-Lee, Cpl. Marfleet, J/Cpl. Smith and myself, beat the other four teams, thanks mainly to Cpl. Dillon-Lee who was only one off a possible. This marked the start of an improvement in the shooting standards of the whole contingent, and I feel sure that trophies will come our way in the years to come.

Activities have not been confined to term-time. A number of cadets were tested for their R.A.F. swimming proficiency certificates during summer camp at R.A.F. Abingdon, and all passed. Four cadets enjoyed a week's sailing known as "arduous training", but poor weather caused Cdt. Hall's glider training at Swanton Morley to be limited to four flights. Luckily for me, the weather was unsuccessful in stopping my flying scholarship course, which I finished with a day to spare.

The academic achievements are up to the usual good standard. Congratulations to Cpls. Tudor, Marfleet and Dillon-Lee, J/Cpls. Smith and Alston for being awarded their certificates of advanced training, a 100% pass rate. Cdts. Glister, Elliott-Hunter, Hall and Almond were awarded proficiency certificates.

I would like to wish Sgt. Ireland the best of luck next year with his application to join the R.A.F., and I hope that his hopes for a flying scholarship will also be successful.

*P. A. Weaver, F/Sgt.*

## **“CLEAR COMPLETE”**

“I’m just going for a cup of tea”, he said. “You can carry on and do a circuit. Don’t forget what I told you about keeping at seventy on the approach”.

With that he unfastened his seat belt, climbed out, and walked over to the crew-room. My instructor had gone. I revved up the engine to 1,000 r.p.m., picked up the ‘mike’ and said, “Kilo Delta, request taxi clearance”.

“Three one, right hand, one-zero-one-three”, came the instructions, which I repeated before replacing the ‘mike’. I looked around. All was clear so I taxied out to the runway, heading 31. As I did so, I set the altimeter pressure to 1013 millibars so that it would give a correct reading above the airfield.

As I gingerly dodged the molehills that littered the airfield, I remembered the very start of this adventure. It was at Biggin Hill, a year ago, where I sat the aptitude, medical and aural examinations. There was a long wait in the lounge for the results, an even longer wait for final selection by Headquarters Air Cadets, but now I could see that it was all well worth it.

I had been at Cambridge for ten days and in that time I had learnt to fly. True, it was only ‘circuit bashing’ for the moment, but after a week would come the dual and solo cross-countries, which by all accounts are really entertaining.

The engine responded to a touch on the throttle (1,700 r.p.m.) and I started the “run-up” procedure.

“Mag drop, left, right, both within limits,” I said to myself. “Idling 500 to 600 r.p.m. O.K.” I looked around and then turned the Cessna 150 downwind and did the pretake-off checks. Turning next to the runway marker ‘T’, I pointed the nose down the grass strip and opened the throttle to maximum. I was off on my first solo.

Without the instructor to weigh it down, the ‘150’ was soon airborne and climbing steeply at 70 m.p.h. At 500 feet I looked past the empty seat on my right out of the cockpit to see what was behind. Below, growing smaller, was Cambridge airport with its one tarmac runway cutting it in two. There were no aircraft following so I did a quick right-hand turn onto heading 02, allowing for the cross-wind which would take me back over the airfield. At 1,000 feet I levelled out, let the speed build up to 90 m.p.h. and relaxed.

The aircraft was fairly stable even in the slight turbulence over the built-up areas, so when the ‘plane is trimmed to fly straight and level it will do so “hands-off”. I did not put this theory to its ultimate test (not on this solo anyway) but just held the wheel gently as I looked around for other aircraft before turning on the downwind leg. Fortunately it had been impressed upon me by my instructor to look around before turning because on my right (or “to starboard” as we pilots say) was a Chipmunk flying alongside. For those who have not realised, a Chipmunk is an aircraft and this one had the University Air Squadron markings—bright orange and grey. Not wishing to ram him down I did not turn right but stayed on course, hoping he was in the circuit and would turn right fairly soon. This he did and I followed at a discreet distance.

“B.U.M.F.C.” I reminded myself. “Brakes off; undercarriage down and welded (Cessna 150’s have fixed undercarriages); mixture-rich; fuel sufficient to overshoot; carburettor air too hot (to stop ‘icing’).” The downwind checks complete, I looked for the airfield which I found slipping past to starboard. I turned on to base leg, pulled out the throttle to give 1,500 r.p.m. put down 20° of flap and started the ‘glide’ at 70 m.p.h.

At 500 feet I turned on to "finals" and the approach. The runway markers were ahead and to the left—perfect. The Chipmunk had landed next to these and was getting out of my way. Once I had passed the boundary fence I cut the power and glided in to round out and touch down to the right of the markers. This was one of the times when I found how reassuring the solid 'bump' of ground can be.

Taxying back to the crew-room I thought of all the enjoyable flying hours to come and also of the ground examinations in Aviation Law, navigation, meteorology and technical paper. I stopped, put on the parking brake and called over the r./t.

"Cambridge Tower Kilo Delta clear complete". I was answered by a grunt from the Tower. My first solo was over.

*Peter Weaver*



Peter Weaver beside a Cessna 150

## ARDUOUS TRAINING

When the idea of spending a week sailing on the Broads was first proposed as arduous training for the C. C. F. Unit at Wymondham College, doubts were expressed concerning its qualification for the appropriate grant. The powers-that-be, on this occasion, had to be persuaded that the Broads in March could, indeed, prove to be a suitable training ground for developing the art of survival under difficult conditions.

Granted, the Hustler fleet provides excellent facilities and comforts below decks, but the icy blasts which sweep down from more Northerly latitudes in early Spring create rigours which make one chary even of the hazards involved in opening a tin of Army "compo" rations. As our meteorological expert is always reminding us, "When the winds are in that quarter, there's precious little between Norfolk and the Arctic Circle".

And so it turned out to us last March. It was bitterly cold—we were reefed-in for the better part of the week—but we were well-clothed and even cheerful when the sleet blasted into our cheeks and restricted our vision. We had to be: it was arduous training!

Apart from the skill acquired and the disciplined approach that has to be maintained when sailing, several interesting factors emerged during the week. We found our portable W/T sets useful for maintaining contact on the actual Broads, particularly during an Admiral Sailing Exercise on Hickling and when mounting rescue operations on Barton. The handiness of the sleeping bags became apparent whilst thawing out cadets who had taken an involuntary swim in pursuance of duties, although it would seem that spare blankets should be standard equipment for such conditions. We became adept at selecting sheltered moorings overnight and planned our week with the maximum amount of flexibility, in order to make full use of wind and shelter. However, we failed to appreciate, until too late, the significance of the North-Easter in tackling Meadow Dyke, and when beating through the channel on the Neatishead side of the Southern end of Barton Broad, but such are the bitter fruits which stem from the lack of experience.

Indeed, it was our emergence from the comparative quiet of the Ant on to the wind-swept Barton that provided us with our incident of the week. Here, in relatively unskilled hands, it proved to be all too easy to be caught in irons whilst going about, and once way was lost the Barton mud soon sucked greedily at the drifting hulls. Passing motor cruisers proved to be few and far between so early in the season; the ones which did help were often unsure of the requirements for the task, and arduous training took on yet another diversion during the ensuing twenty odd hours for two of our crews, on their rather exposed moorings.

Nevertheless, as so often happens with our island climate, the weather changed. Then we enjoyed fine, exhilarating sailing on Barton, and during our passage back to Ludham conditions became idyllic. We did not mind the wind easing out to a gentle steady blow, for at last we were able to discard an outer layer of clothing. In fact, the atmosphere seemed to crackle with almost Alpine-like intensity. How Hill windmill and its backcloth assumed its picture postcard appearance. An American handed us the result from his Polaroid camera seconds after we had just come up smartly to our moorings at Ludham Bridge.

St. Benet's Abbey with its river loop of tacking, weaving sails stood out in magnificent relief, whilst in the distance a bank of fog indicated the nearby North Sea Coastline.

All this, too, was another reason for arduous training—the view from the top after a hard slog: a fine day on the hills after several days of rain: the smooth after the rough—it was the fitting end to a week when Broadland had more than justified our expectations.

### LOG OF PASSAGES.

- (i) Womack — Acle Bridge — Thurne Dyke (moorings)
- (ii) Ranworth — Thurne Dyke (moorings)
- (iii) Potter Heigham — Hickling (moorings)
- (iv) Hickling Broad — Meadow Dyke — Potter Heigham (moorings)
- (v) Thurne Mouth — Ant Mouth — Barton Broad — Neatishead (moorings)
- (vi) Barton Broad — Neatishead (moorings)
- (vii) Ant Mouth — Thurne Mouth — Womack (moorings)

*R.N*

## THE LIBRARY AND BOOKSHOP

During the second half of the Autumn Term the Library building suddenly started to expand. Its end wall was removed, and the College workmen could be seen re-erecting it some six feet away and adding new sheets of gleaming corrugated-iron to enclose the space created. The floor was concreted, and then another door appeared, facing High Street, but nothing in the Library itself seemed to have changed.

The mystery was explained early in the Spring Term when it was announced that a paper-back bookshop was being opened next door to the Library. When people were at last allowed in, it was found to contain hundreds of paper-back books displayed on two bookcases and some revolving stands, bought from Penguins, and a few weeks later some fixed shelving, made to measure by the College carpenters, appeared on the end wall between the windows.

Custom at first was phenomenal, with 60 books being sold in the first hour of its opening, a figure to make any bookseller envious. Since then the sales have settled down to a more normal level, and the members of staff on voluntary duty there can now spend a more relaxing hour behind the counter. Altogether we have sold over £100 worth of books, and keep to a total stock of just over £250 worth on the shelves. All those unsold will go back to Jarrolds at the end of this term, and we shall have a completely new selection ready for next September.

There have been two disappointing sides to it all. We tried opening on Wednesday evenings for the benefit of staff and families on the site, and had no custom at all after the first few weeks. There must be a moral there somewhere. The second was that books ordered by individuals have been slow in coming through. Apparently most paper-back publishers cannot accept orders from booksellers of less than twenty books. So unless Jarrolds have in stock a book that is ordered there is a long wait, unless we make an order up to twenty ourselves.

The Library has no other connection with the bookshop except the physical one. We are not allowed to buy books for the Library this way, but we can make use of it for librarianship purposes when it is not open for sales. Mrs. Worrall finds it spacious and warm for cataloguing work, which can now be done without disturbing the hallowed silence next door. We have also decided to limit to the minimum the number of paper-back books we buy for the Library. They have always presented more of a problem in the way of binding and preserving, and however hard we try to protect them they mostly have a life-span of only two or three years.

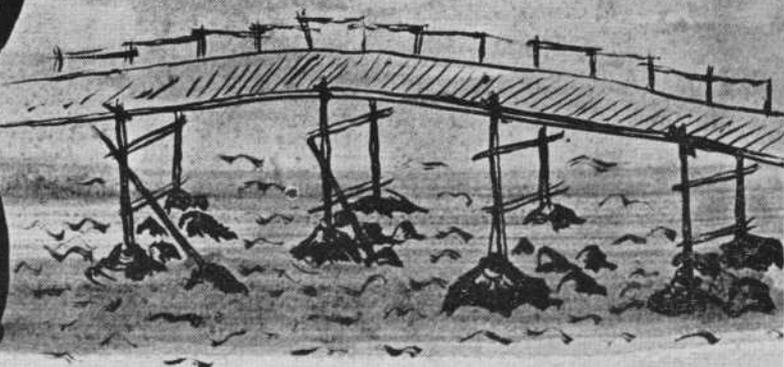
Partly as a result of this policy, and partly because of some extra money available this year, we have been able recently to buy some very beautiful illustrated books for the Library which are now on display and must mostly be for reference only. Our stock is increasing so fast, in fact, that we have had to 'write off' quite a number of old outdated books for which we no longer have any use or space.

The time may soon come, indeed, when we do need to push out the walls still further for the Library itself, though which direction we can go except sideways towards the end of Hut 28 is difficult to imagine. Meanwhile we continue to have cause to be grateful to those who keep the Library so tidy and attractive, considering the number of feet that cross its threshold in the course of a day, which on average works out at about 600 pairs, and an average day's intake and issue of books is about a hundred. This year's helpers have been Judith Hall, Pauline Gibbs, Barbara Haines, Linda Plumb, Sally Davidson, Linda Sadler, Colin Tyler, Diana Foreman, Carolyn Greenwood, Rosemary Hill, Ann Hooks, Granville Watts, David Martin, Caroline Quinton, Ralph Purvis, Donna Curtis, Alison Shepherd, Janette Norris, Pamela Medlock, Janet Christmas, Yvonne Riches, Glenys Owen, Elaine Wardrop, Elizabeth Hill, Susan Speed.

*R, J. G.*



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## "THE MIKADO"

Mr. Garrard's biennial excursion into the topsy-turvy world of Gilbert and Sullivan was as successful as its three predecessors, and in some respects outshone them. "The Mikado" is not the easiest of operas to produce, for although the music is very pleasing and contains some of Sullivan's best-loved tunes, the costume in general is unprepossessing, ungainly, and particularly difficult to manage on the stage by inexperienced players. Every time a movement across stage was pending, there seemed to be a deal of female leg-swishing to get trailing kimonos into position for the off! Hats also had an inhibiting effect, so that a determination to keep them on, or at least straight, led to some very stiff-necked movement. In fact, if one is to get adverse criticism out of the way to start with, one must state that much of the acting was wooden, partly accountable by the reasons just given.

Gilbert and Sullivan lyrics and tunes are so familiar to older people that they tend to forget that to the average school audience they are completely fresh and altogether foreign to modern trends. The fact that members of the chorus go around for weeks chanting singly or in groups their favourite airs does help to popularise them a little, certainly, but it says much for the quality of this pop music of the past that it very quickly gains its new fans in each new generation. Some of the Sixth intelligentsia feel obliged to pooh-pooh it as typical bourgeoise pap, but on the whole it is still well received, and the performers themselves obviously enjoy singing it. They certainly gave that impression in this production, anyway.

The chorus work, therefore, was one of the best features, and Miss Essam can take considerable credit for moulding the normal college choir plus untrained reinforcements into such a tuneful homogeneity. The orchestra also was welded from all the talents available, including members of the teaching staff and the County Grammar School, and they gave enjoyment to themselves and the audience. It was pleasing to see Willy Weston amongst them once more.

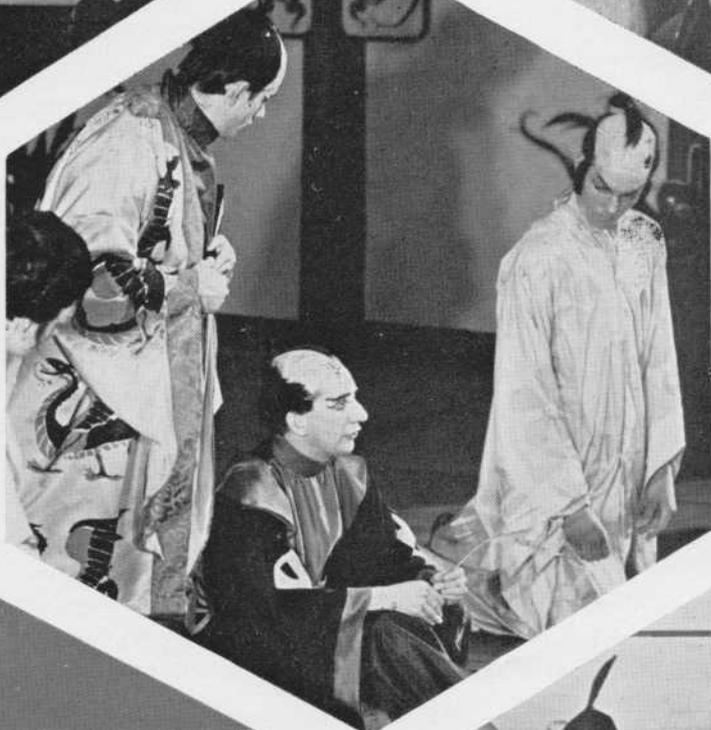
As in former years the outstanding principal was Mr. Brand in the plum part of Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner. We have come to take for granted his verve, musicality and excellent sense of timing, and one cannot doubt that the producer must thank his stars for having at least one mainstay to take some of the strain. May we hope that Mr. Rice-Oxley will become another? He played Pooh Bah with just the right blend of sneer and conscious ferocity, and his voice was powerful.

This could not be said of the voices of David Bennett and Christopher Eddy, who performed well when the music was within their scope, but who had some awkward moments at other times. This, I feel, tended to inhibit their acting, for neither gave the impression that there was much fun in being on stage, though it might be said of Eddy that he was the embodiment of Eastern inscrutability—his expression never changed.

The three little girls from school looked charming and sang prettily — Pauline Vincent, Louise Oxley and Stella Sparks. The latter showed the most vivacity, the others had the better singing voices. Ingrid Meyer had real presence and dignity in her acting of Katisha, and made a good job of this difficult contralto part. Finally the Mikado, very well acted by Robin Sewell, had a memorable make-up which made him look like Ghenghis Khan.

On the whole the make-up was more professional than in previous productions, and the costumes were particularly commendable, for not only were they designed by Miss Colls and made at the College, but the Kimono patterns were printed and applied by members of the Fourth Forms. The scenery was simple but extremely effective in conveying a sense of the orient, and all who helped Miss Johnson and Mr. Mullenger in its design and construction are to be congratulated.





There is no doubt that all the audiences thoroughly enjoyed this production, and as this is the main object of any producer, Mr. Garrard and all his assistants can be well satisfied with the results of the very hard work they put into it.

### THE CAST

THE MIKADO OF JAPAN .. .. .	Robin Sewell
NANKI-POO .. .. .	David Bennett
KO-KO .. .. .	Mr. M. Brand
POOH-BAH .. .. .	Mr. A. Rice-Oxley
PISH-TUSH .. .. .	Christopher Eddy
YUM-YUM .. .. .	Pauline Vincent
PITTI-SING .. .. .	Louise Oxley
PEEP-BO .. .. .	Stella Sparks
KATISHA .. .. .	Ingrid Meyer

#### CHORUS OF SCHOOL GIRLS:

Angela Ash, Penny Bishop, Jayne Bocking, Caroline Browne, Christine Collins, Clare Cooke, Sara Dearden, Barbara Goodwin, Daryl Hughes, Rosemary Jacobs, Lorelie Kentish, Suzanne Lewis, Rosemary Liffen, Elizabeth Marter, Janice McAvoy, Julia Mingay, Juliette Morgan, Patricia Murrell, Susan Napier, Kathryn Oxley, Anne Pond, Carol Rudd, Margaret Sayers, Penelope Start, Heather Waddell, Caroline Waring.

#### CHORUS OF NOBLES:

Michael Barford, Stephen Booty, David Bowerin, Bruce Carman, David Cox, Stephen Dobbin, Timothy Edwards, Alan Harvey, Peter Hearmon, Andrew Holmes, Terence Moore, Julian Musgrave, Derek Powell, William Quinney, James Roberts, Timothy Rowan, Ian Smith, Pietro Stasi, Clive Tully, Derek Watling, Ian West, Kenneth Whitall, Philip Williamson, Terence Wright, Alastair Younger.

#### GUARDS AND COOLIES:

Andrew Bawden, Steven Bishop, Charles Jenkins, Roger Keely, Stephen Mason, Gary O'Shea.

KO-KO'S ATTENDANT: David Giblett.

DIRECTOR OF MUSIC MISS S. ESSAM

PRODUCED BY MR. R. GARRARD

## **S.T.S. "SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL"**

### **Cruise 65 — March 29th to April 11th, 1970**

Last summer, after hearing of the experiences of someone who had sailed on the Sail Training Ship "Sir Winston Churchill", I enquired of my Housemaster about the possibility of joining a cruise myself. Fortunately for me, he is a very keen sailor, and, although at the time he thought my chances were slim, because of the limited number of berths available, he was very helpful. Several letters and forms later, I learned a berth had been allocated to me on Cruise 65 — which coincided with my Easter holidays — running from Southampton to Glasgow. This was one of the Sail Training Associations continuous programme of cruises throughout the year, which are offered to both boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 21.

Previous sailing experience is not essential, and in fact, some of the crew members I met on board had not sailed before. Such is the organisation and the guidance of the permanent crew and watch leaders, that these individuals were easily integrated into an effective crew.

Sunshine greeted us as we arrived at Southampton on Easter Sunday, and came aboard, with not a little apprehension, the three-masted schooner. It was heartening to me later on, to discover that other members of the crew had felt the same way on first sighting the ship. It was the conglomeration of masts and rigging that had been initially rather overwhelming. Fully rigged, this ship carries bermudan mizzen and gaff sails, on the fore and main masts, which also carry topsails, having the effect of making them bermudan as well. When the wind is virtually astern of the ship there are the square sails, carried on the upper and lower yards on the foremast. Since the wind was never actually in the right direction, we did not use these on our cruise. The schooner also carries two 135 h.p. auxiliary engines, but these were only used on occasions such as entering and departing from port.

We left Southampton on the afternoon of the second day after having been instructed in the running of the ship, and for the first time I experienced some of the thoughts of sailors of pre-steam days whilst astride the foremast rigging and the yard arms. Although at first sight the ship gives the impression of being an early sailing vessel, both she and her sister ship the 'Malcolm Miller', were designed and built by the Sail Training Association quite recently, specifically for the purpose of giving young people an opportunity of proving themselves in difficult situations.

After sailing for three days and nights in high winds, high seas, and with low stomachs, we docked at Brest. There we were given a six hour shoreleave. A day later we sailed from Brest for Belfast. Owing to the fact that the S.T.A. had previously arranged a meeting there, we had to reach Belfast itself and had no time, therefore, to put in at an earlier port, even though adverse conditions caused the trip to take longer than had been anticipated. This spell at sea lasted more than five days. Later we were told that this was probably the longest period that the "Sir Winston Churchill" had spent at sea whilst on cruises.

The last lap of the voyage was to Glasgow, where we prepared the ship for the next crew, and then departed. We all felt that we had benefited greatly, by widening our experience of human nature, and discovering the meaning of comradeship.

*Alexander Mullins*

# Clubs and Societies

## ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

This year the Society has not done as much observing as previously, but nevertheless members of the committee have had an interesting year delivering various talks to fairly small audiences. One such talk was given on manned spaceflight programmes by Clive Tully, illustrated profusely on the blackboard by Robert Kett and by a selection of films about Apollo 11 on the screen. We thank Mr. Taylor for the loan of his projector, and Ian Church, who succeeded in operating the machine in spite of burning his fingers. Sound was also provided by a number of tape recordings.

Later in the year other tapes were played on the topic of space flight — the fact that some listeners began to assume an air of polite boredom did nothing to dispel our own enthusiastic views on the subject. Other talks included one by Ian Wright on radio astronomy, surprising us with information about the uses of steerable bedsteads in this particular field. We hope this talk will have acted as a primer for when we visit the Mullard radio telescope (which, we are told, uses more sophisticated instrumentation than bedsteads) at the end of this term.

The other main project for the year has been that of grinding a mirror for a reflection telescope, which we hope will be finished in the autumn or spring term.

I should like to thank Mr. Paxton for his help and encouragement, and for continuing as a long-suffering chairman.

*Clive Tully*

## BASKETBALL CLUB



### THE BASKETBALL TEAM

Mr. Norton, John Corrigan, Philip Williamson, David Payne, Timothy Maxwell, Roger Kimp, Alan Webb, Robert Painter, Keith Sullivan.

The game made further progress at Wymondham during the 1969-70 season. Six club matches were played in the Sports Hall where we were well supported by those interested in the game.

Despite losing most of the matches all were keenly contested and there is evidence that our standard is improving—the scores in the House matches are indicative. The enthusiasm of Maxwell and Kimp has helped a great deal in encouraging both Senior and Junior Squads to train regularly. With further work on the basic skills of passing and shooting, next season should see a further rise in our standard of play.

#### Results

##### Seniors

Downham Market	.. ..	Lost	30—28
Norwich School	.. ..	Won	54—10
Keswick College	.. ..	Lost	40—33
S.E. Norfolk Teachers	.. ..	Lost	30—25

##### Juniors (U.16's)

Downham Market	.. ..	Lost	72—35
Wymondham	.. ..	Tie	36—36

(No time for extra period)

#### PLAYERS:

*Seniors:* Maxwell (capt.), Kimp, Payne, Paynter, Corrigan, Williamson, Webb, Hearmon, Sullivan.

*Juniors:* Shurety (capt.), Wolstenholme, Hewitt, Tolley, Coad, Philpott, Bull, Turtle, Spencer, Pettit, Tonks, Rowland, Armstrong.

## CHESS CLUB



As usual the junior team fared much better in their county league matches than the senior team.

The school was well represented at the annual Norfolk Schools Congress in February. Wright and Rowland played especially well, each being placed second in their respective sections. Gomeche and Carlyle were fortunate in being able to attend a training tournament in Norwich sponsored by the County League and conducted by R. D. Keene, who is probably the best player in the country today.

The house competition was won convincingly by Gloucester, for the sixth time in seven years. The Washington team played very well, proving that chess is not just a game for males.

We would like to thank Mr. Poulton and Mr. Hall for their kind help and organisation.

*Senior Team:* Gomeche (capt.), Thetford, Williamson, Wright, Roberts, Bradstreet.

*Junior Team:* Carlyle (capt.), Evans, Rowland, Rippon, Beck, Pawley.

#### Results:

*Sunday Times knock-out Competition:* College  $\frac{1}{2}$ , Thorpe G.S.  $5\frac{1}{2}$ .

*Norfolk Schools League:*

		<i>Seniors</i>	<i>Juniors</i>
C.N.S.	Drew	$2\frac{1}{2}$ — $2\frac{1}{2}$	Won 3—2
Norwich School	Lost	0—5	Won 3—2
Thorpe G.S.	Lost	$\frac{1}{2}$ — $4\frac{1}{2}$	Won 5—0
Hewitt School	Won	3—2	
Fakenham G.S.	Lost	$1\frac{1}{2}$ — $3\frac{1}{2}$	Lost $1\frac{1}{2}$ — $3\frac{1}{2}$
Crome School			Won $3\frac{1}{2}$ — $1\frac{1}{2}$
Sprowston School			Lost 2—3

I.K.G.

## ENGINEERING SOCIETY

This year it was decided to hold the meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month during the Autumn Term and the first half of the Spring Term; guest speakers from Industry and film shows on alternate dates. Unfortunately, owing to pressure of business, two of the guest speakers had to call off too late to enable us to obtain alternative speakers.

The first lecture was by Mr. Heath of Handley-Page Ltd., who gave a very good illustrated talk on the Handley-Page Jetstream. Mr. Heath was so convincing that he prompted a member of staff to invest in the company—which is now in the process of being wound up! Oh well, we live and learn. Mr. Hunt, the Area Manager for the Mobil Oil Company, spoke to us about industrial lubricants and also gave the VIth form members a few hints on how to prepare themselves for a career in Industry. Mr. Buglear, the Senior Assistant Site Engineer for the Victoria Underground Line, told us of the problems that they had to overcome while building that line; the film that accompanied his lecture was most impressive and the vastness of the scheme gave us at least one reason why the fares charged by London Transport are so high.

The films shown contained a wide variety of subject material even though the Film secretary insisted on having one film on cars at each session.

As the VIth form members of the Society are also Student members of the Norwich Engineering Society they were able to attend three lectures arranged by that society at the Assembly Rooms in Norwich. The committee members were also allowed to attend the Annual dinner of the Norwich Engineering Society. At this dinner the Phil Bailey Award was presented to Colin Drapper, who together with Nigel Clarke won this trophy for the College for the first year of the Award. Unfortunately Nigel could not attend as he was in the middle of examinations at Brunel University.

The Officers for the year were:— Chairman: Ken Whittall; Vice-Chairman: Rachel Shingles; Secretary: Chris Garner; Treasurer: Bill Quinney. Membership reached a record level of over 140.

The Society offers their sincere thanks to the committee members who worked so hard to make the year such a successful one.

*A sad, but wiser, investcr.*

## GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

Miss Gasser took over from Mr. Hilton at the beginning of the year, but owing to an unfortunate oversight membership of the Society was allowed to lapse. Despite this, we had a varied programme this year, featuring a number of interesting lectures and film evenings. The subjects lectured upon included Malaya, the National Trust, Natural gas, and a highly amusing talk entitled "To the foot of Mt. Ararat on the top of a bus". The films covered a wide range of topics, all relating as far as possible to 'O' and 'A' level geography courses.

On March 8th a party of Sixth Formers under the supervision of Miss Gasser and Mr. Baumohl made a field trip to North Norfolk; here we studied glacial deposits along the Cromer Ridge. As well as this, interest in the Norwich Geographical Association has remained high, and a number of lectures have proved both interesting and enjoyable.

The committee this year included Sandra Claxton and Jean Cockburn (secs.), Suzanne Lewis (treasurer), I. Blakey and S. Webster (6th form representatives, and D. Bennett (chairman). We should like to thank the Warden for accepting the post of President for the forthcoming year, and Miss Gasser for giving up her valuable time to help us run the society.

*David Bennett*

## THE MUSICAL APPRECIATION SOCIETY

In order to appreciate music fully the surroundings must be conducive to easy listening, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paxton, far removed from the world of common rooms and commitments, has served this purpose admirably. The music lovers of Wymondham College were met with an interesting and varied selection of records, ranging from great choral works to violin concerts, many of which were new to our ears and helped in broadening our knowledge.

Particularly memorable was Stokowski's highly individual interpretation of Bach's Pasacaglia and Fugue in C minor; also the Pontarddulais Welsh male choir gave much pleasure with their beautiful rendition of Sibelius' Finlandia. Amongst the other orchestral and instrumental works were Khachaturian's Spartacus, which is no mere programme piece, Beethoven's Symphonies, Ravels' Bolero, and well-known favourites such as The Rossini Overtures, Schuberts' Unfinished Symphony and the esoteric 2nd Piano Concerto of Rachmaninov.

During the year the attendance varied considerably in number, perhaps influenced by the weather, but there has always been a dedicated few who manage to brave the elements every Tuesday night.

We would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Paxton for making our meetings so enjoyable, and hope that this Society will continue to be a success.

*Jacqueline Gibbs*

## RADIO CLUB

This year the Club has seen an unusual abundance of members, or would-be members, which has required a limit to be imposed on the Club membership at any one time. This limit has, sorrowfully, caused a large number of people to spend a large part of the year upon a long, and ever growing, waiting list. Their patience will, however, be rewarded, since they will be among the first to be enrolled in the coming year.

Again Mr. Wood has very kindly taken the chair and guided the Club throughout the year. Mr. Tapper has shown a lively interest in the Club's activities and has always been willing, when in the Club-room, to proffer useful ideas to help members out of trouble. We would like to thank them both for the time which they have so generously given to the Club.

At the end of the Autumn term, Mr. Wood, Mr. Tapper and eighteen Club-members were kindly invited by Pye Telecommunications Limited to visit their main research laboratories at Cambridge for an afternoon. During this all-too-brief tour we were shown their three laboratories.

In the first, a large, airy work-room which bristled with soldering irons and glowed in the eerie green light of the cathode ray tubes of their numerous and expensive oscilloscopes, we had explained to us the principles of micro-wave communication, a system which provides comprehensive monitoring and control facilities on the now-buried North Sea Gas pipelines. We were then conducted through the laboratory and saw micro-wave receivers and transmitters (in which wire is largely replaced by "plumbing"), and tubular metal wave-guides, under construction and test.

In a second laboratory, inhabited by scores of white-coated designers and technicians, we saw both the design and extreme condition testing of radio transmitters ranging from the minuscule Pye Pocketphone, used by the policeman on the beat, to the complicated and expensive ten channel AM/FM Westminster Radiotelephone found only in the most modern of today's police cars.

After visiting the third laboratory, in which the receivers for their extensive range of radio communications equipment are manufactured and tested, we were shown to a small tea-room where we were offered tea and biscuits, and given information folders about their range of equipment and about the life-story of the Pye Organisation which is, incidentally, over eighty years old. These interesting booklets are available in the Club-room for members.

We would like to repeat our thanks to Mr. Wood and Mr. Tapper for their continued support and we hope that they will both be seen in the Club-room in the coming year.

*Ian C. Church, A. N. Southgate*

## RANGERS



The Guides' Thinking Day Service at Hingham Parish Church. Susan Slater presents the Colours.

This year we decided to try our hand's at the Duke of Edinburgh's Award scheme for girls. To help us on our way in this Mrs. Saunderson visited the College and gave us a talk on all the aspects of the scheme. In connection with this we are now visiting Wicklewood Geriatric Hospital regularly.

Some of the staff may remember that at Christmas time we were out collecting old newspapers. This was done to raise money for the Guide Friendship Fund, to help them to equip a children's home in Jamaica. May we take this opportunity of thanking all those who contributed.

To celebrate 60 years of Guiding the company went to a Thinking Day Service at Hingham Church. After the service our number's increased by one on the investiture of Susan Womack. At the time of going to press we are hoping that our numbers will increase again with the promotion of Donna Curtis from the guides.

All our members are hoping to go to camp this summer and in preparation for this Miss Greenhill held a camp day. All the guides from the Wymondham area who intend to go to camp during the holidays also attended this meeting, where we were taught all about camping.

Some of our members went to stay in Commonwealth Headquarters in London during the Easter holidays and thanks to Mrs. Altin and Miss Greenhill they all had a very enjoyable time.

Lesley Attrill had completed all the required tests for her assistant guider's warrant. We hope another of our Rangers will take up this challenge next year.

*Hilary Mahon (Secretary)*

## SAILING LOG

After sailing at Buckenham Ferry until half-term last Autumn we based our activities at the College after laying-up the boats. During the winter session we held a series of weekly practical or film talk sessions. The Commodore of Buckenham Sailing Club gave the final talk on "Sailing and Camping Abroad".

Spring term always finds the College sailing enthusiasts preparing for the oncoming season, and once again the School's Bittern was overhauled, largely under the supervision of Wright, the energetic Sailing Secretary. The present season will be the tenth one we have sailed in Bitterns and the Canary Wayfarer, and now that both classes have been joined at Buckenham by Richardson's Silver Streak and Wright's Enterprise more scope has been added to our Sailing activities.

In closing it must be pointed out that without the help of members of Staff this club, organised on a purely recreative basis, would not function, and we would like to thank Messrs. Tapper, Wigney and Moss for the time they have been prepared to devote to this activity during the past school year.

*R.N.*

## SEMICIRCLE 1969-70

The committee this year consisted of John Elsegood (Chairman), Jennifer Cole (Secretary), Kenneth Whittall (Treasurer), John Ord, Pat Sparkes, Dena Fordham and Richard Gilyead.

Messrs Ord and Warren never failed to leave the floor completely bewildered as they wandered through their intellectual jungle. However, the primeval humour of Mr. Moore and his troop served as an excellent compass, guiding the debates to their various conclusions!

The debates were topical and varied, and maintained a connexion with the rural environment. Hence Mr. Warren lectured on the aerodynamics of Santa's sleigh, and Mr. Cronin discussed the economic disadvantages of growing sugar beet in one's window box during the "one minute please" meeting in December!

Mr. Sayer kindly agreed to give a talk, which proved both interesting and informative, on the problems facing technologically uneducated people living in a technological age. Two Jehovah's Witnesses accepted the committee's invitation to discuss the beliefs and practices of the Jehovah's Witnesses at a meeting. This discussion also proved very informative, although the salesmanship technique employed by our guests might have been more appropriate to a discussion on the beliefs and practices of a packet of soap powder!

We often found difficulty in finding pupils willing to speak at the debates; we hope this was due to a lack of self-confidence rather than ability or enthusiasm. The success of any society depends on the ability and enthusiasm of its members, and more important their willingness to show these qualities. Next year we hope that the members will raise themselves and their talents from the floor and take a more active part in the semicircle debates.

A party, consisting of the committee and those who had spoken at the debates during the year, visited Norwich to see the film production of D. H. Lawrence's "Women in Love" at the end of the Spring term. This visit proved very successful and served as a just reward for bravery shown in the field!

The committee is grateful to all who supported the society, and especially the speakers, who were: Kenneth Whittall, David Bennett, Judith Rollings, Pat Sparkes, John Ord, Andrew Green, Philip Williamson, Terence Moore, Sheila Crawford, David Bowerin, Timothy Warren, Donald Powell, Christopher Blakey, Francis Wright, Margaret Johnson, Ian Gomeche, George Stone, Susan Daniel, Peter Beck, Stephen Farthing, Clive Tully, Pauline Vincent and John Elsegood.

The society is indebted to Mr. Rice-Oxley for his help and encouragement in making the debates a success, and to Pat and Dena whose charm launched a thousand cups of tea!

*John Elsegood*

# Sport

## ATHLETICS

### BOYS—SUMMER TERM 1969

The following represented the County Schools at the Norfolk Schools Championships: Ireland (Weight), Stasi (Weight), Edwards (Long Jump), Carman (Pole Vault), Blakey (300m), Dyer (110y. Hurdles), Wright, A. (1500m), Meredith (200m), Whittall (High Jump), Elsegood (1500m), Churchward (3000m Race Walk).

Afterwards the following were invited to represent Norfolk Schools at the Eastern Area Six Counties Meeting: Whittall, Ireland, Carman and Dyer, whilst Churchward was selected to compete at the English Schools Meeting held at Motpur Park.

### SUMMER TERM 1970

This season's representative honours opened when Whittall, Carman, Churchward and Stasi competed in their events at the London Athletic Club's Schools meeting at the Crystal Palace. They were joined by Maxwell competing in the Triple Jump.

Once again College will be well represented at the County Sports to be held at Diss later this term, whilst the following have been successful already at the Norfolk A.A.A.'s Championships.

Stasi	1st	Weight	40' 6"	Garner, A.	4th	200m	24.2s.
Carman	1st	Pole Vault	9' 9"	Wright, N.	4th	100m	11.9s.
Whittall	1st	High Jump	5' 6"	The Intermediate Relay team was 2nd in 48.6s. (Wright, N., Edwards, Garner, Wright, A.)			
Maxwell	2nd	Triple Jump	40' 2½"	The Senior Relay 'A' team was 3rd in 48.5 s. (Dyer, Frostdick, Carman, Maxwell).			
Blaikey	2nd,	400m	55.2s.				
Dean	3rd	Triple Jump	38' 2½"				
Wright, A.	3rd	1000m Steeplechase	3m 45.5 s.				

## ATHLETICS—BOYS

### INTER-HOUSE TOURNAMENT

#### UNDER 12 YEARS EVENTS

100m	Sadd (N)	Watts (G)	O'Shea, N. (Y)	14.9 secs.
80 Yds. HURDLES	Watts (G)	Bryan (N)	Howe (Y)	14.4 secs. *
HIGH JUMP	Johnson (S)	Catchpole (D)	Watts (G)	3' 10"
LONG JUMP	Sadd (N)	Shearman (C)	Sapsford (D)	11' 5½"
CRICKET BALL THROW	Johnson (S)	O'Shea, N. (Y)	Bostock (C)	157' 8"

#### UNDER 14 YEARS EVENTS

100m	Bawden (Y)	Herbert (N)	O'Shea, G. (Y)	13.0 secs. *
200m	Herbert (N)	O'Shea, G. (Y)	Wadlow (G)	28.6 secs.
400m	Bawden (Y)	Nickerson (N)	Herring (S)	62.9 secs. *
800m	Spencer (G)	Brooks (N)	Trevethick, W. (C)	2m. 32.3 secs. *
1500m	Southwood (D)	Nickerson (N)	Tyler (G)	5m. 35.4 secs.
80 Yd. HURDLES	Aldiss (Y)	Kentish (D)	Bigbold (N)	15.8 secs.
HIGH JUMP	Bigonold (N)	Wadlow (G)	Spencer (G)	4' 4"
LONG JUMP	Herbert (N)	Tyler (G)	O'Shea, G. (Y)	15' 3"
TRIPLE JUMP	Bawden (Y)	Wadlow (G)	McFadyen (Y)	34' 5"
DISCUS	Wilson (Y)	O'Shea, G. (Y)	Mason (G)	74' 5½"
WEIGHT	Bawden (Y)	McFadyen (Y)	Herring (S)	29' 10½"
JAVELIN	Goodwin (S)	Wilson (Y)	Bussens (D)	89' 10"
4 x 100m RELAY	York	Salisbury	Durham	55.5 secs. *
4 x 200m RELAY	Gloucester	York	Durham	1m. 59.0 secs. *
4 x 400m RELAY	York	Gloucester	Salisbury	4m. 24.4 secs. *

#### UNDER 16 YEARS EVENTS

100m	Dean (Y)	Wright, N. (Y)	Dillon-Lee (D)	12.4 secs.
200m	Wright (G)	Garner (G)	Wassell (N)	26.5 secs.
400m	Edwards (S)	Tudor (G)	Wassell (N)	59.7 secs.
800m	Taylor (Y)	Chapman (C)	Tudor (G)	2m. 26.3 secs. *
1500m	Wright (G)	Curtis (N)	Carlisle (S)	5m. 15.4 secs.
110 Yd. HURDLES	Garton (N)	Garner (G)	Elflett (C)	16.6 secs.
HIGH JUMP	Dillon-Lee (D)	Wright, N. (Y)	Garton (N)	4' 6"
LONG JUMP	Edwards (S)	Booth (D)	Dillion-Lee (D)	17' 3"
TRIPLE JUMP	Dean (Y)	Shurety (S)	Garner (G)	36' 7"

DISCUS	Garton (N)	Stasi (C)	Boon (G)	102' 6"
WEIGHT	Stasi (C)	Wardrop (Y)	Bowcock (D)	38' 8"
JAVELIN	Wright (G)	Farman (G)	Ashton (N)	116' 11"
4 x 100m RELAY	Gloucester	Salisbury	York	51.9 secs. *
4 x 200m RELAY	Gloucester	York	Norwich	1m. 49.7 secs.
4 x 400m RELAY	Norwich	York	Salisbury	4m. 3.8 secs. *
<b>16 PLUS YEARS EVENTS</b>				
100m	Corrigan (N)	Bowerin (C)	Maxwell (D)	12.5 secs.
200m	Corrigan (N)	Whitall (C)	Blakey (N)	26.5 secs.
400m	Greenwood (G)	Biakey (N)	Hathway (N)	58.2 secs.
800m	Elsegood (Y)	Hedley (G)	Greenwood (G)	2m. 18.5 secs.
1500m	Elsegood (Y)	Houseago (Y)	Armstrong (G)	4m. 56.0 secs.
110 Yds. HURDLES	Williamson, P. (G)	Amberton (Y)	Bowerin (C)	19.7 secs.
HIGH JUMP	Whitall (C)	Sullivan (S)	Amberton (Y)	5' 4"
LONG JUMP	Corrigan (N)	Frosdick (D)	Whitall (C)	19' 2"
TRIPLE JUMP	Maxwell (D)	Frosdick (D)	Quinney (C)	40' 9"
DISCUS	Cronin (C)	Payne (D)	Beck (C)	107' 8½"
WEIGHT	Ireland (S)	Garner, C. (G)	Cronin (C)	36' 5"
JAVELIN	Hedley (G)	Ireland (S)	Corrigan (N)	112' 6"
4 x 100m RELAY	Norwich	Durham	Gloucester	49.7 secs.
4 x 200m RELAY	Norwich	Gloucester	Canterbury	1m. 44.4 secs. *
4 x 400m RELAY	Gloucester	Salisbury	Canterbury	3m. 58.0 secs. *
<b>OPEN EVENTS</b>				
5000m	Elsegood (Y)	Greenwood (G)	Tudor (G)	18m. 46.3 secs.
200m HURDLES	Wright, A. (G)	Whitall (C)	Seeley (N)	29.6 secs.
2000m				
STEEPLECHASE	Elsegood (Y)	Hedley (G)	Greenwood (G)	7m 14.5 secs.
RACE WALK	Churchward (N)	Williamson, P. (G)	Everitt (G)	13m. 2.9 secs.
POLE VAULT	Carman (C)	Williamson, P. (G)	Corrigan (N)	
			Ireland (S)	10' 0"

\* — New Best Performance

**RESULT:**

- |                            |                            |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Gloucester (264 points) | 4. Salisbury (139 points)  |
| 2. York (217 points)       | 5. Durham (136 points)     |
| 3. Norwich (214 points)    | 6. Canterbury (130 points) |

GLOUCESTER won both the OLD WYMONDIAN'S TROPHY and the TERRY CUP (the Standards Competition).

**ATHLETICS—GIRLS 1970**

<b>STANDARDS</b>		<b>FINAL POSITIONS</b>	
Wells (Wi) .. .. .	100 points	Wells .. .. .	191 points
Washington (Ws)	89 points	Washington ..	166 points
Winchester (Wi)	81 points	Wakefield ..	132 points
Worcester (Wo)	72 points	Winchester ..	129 points
Wakefield (Wa)	67 points	Worcester ..	105 points
Westminster (We)	59 points	Westminster ..	95 points

**RESULTS:**

<b>OVER 16</b>	<b>1st</b>	<b>2nd</b>	<b>3rd</b>	<b>4th</b>
JAVELIN	R. Uff (Wi)	E. Everitt (Wa)	L. Jermy (Ws)	M. Hamerton (Wi)
DISCUS	A. Pond (Wi)	S. Trett (Wo)	W. Verrals (Wi)	I. Meyer (Wi)
HIGH JUMP	R. Uff (Wi)	J. Grant (We)	J. Farr (Wi)	J. Lee (Wo)
LONG JUMP	J. Clark (Wo)	J. Harrison (Wi)	I. Meyer (Wi)	A. Pond (Wi)
100m	*J. Farr (Wi)	D. Wyer (Ws)	J. Harrison (Wi)	J. Linden-Ball (Wo)
200m	D. Wyer (Wa)	J. McAvoy (Wo)	A. Pond (Wi)	W. Verrals (Wi)
400m	J. Grant (We)	J. Farr (Wi)	J. Harrison (Wi)	J. Warren (Wa)
80m HURDLES	R. Uff (Wi)	J. Grant (We)	L. Allen (Ws)	J. Rollings (Wo)
<b>UNDER 16</b>				
JAVELIN	P. Cross (Ws)	P. Metson (Wi)	L. Sadler (Wi)	C. Rudd (Ws)
DISCUS	G. Norman (Ws)	H. Mahon (We)	J. Bennett (Wi)	L. Roberts (Wa)
HIGH JUMP =	F. Galloway (Wa)	=L. Roberts (Wa)	F. Barrow (Wi)	B. Millard (Wi)
LONG JUMP	C. Campling (Wi)	P. Murrell (Wa)	J. Corrigan (Wa)	M. Sewell (Wi)
100m	P. Murrell (Wa)	J. Corrigan (Wa)	C. Campling (Wi)	P. Howe (Wi)
200m	B. Millard (Wi)	L. Roberts (Wa)	P. Murrell (Wa)	S. Szczepanski (Wo)
80m Hurdles	F. Galloway (Wa)	C. Campling (Wi)	D. Cornish (Wi)	C. Browne (Wo)
<b>UNDER 14</b>				
JAVELIN	K. Dubock (Wa)	B. Holden (Ws)	J. Barnes (Wi)	E. Handoll (We)
HIGH JUMP	P. Medlock (Ws)	J. Cummings (We)	J. Tye (Wa)	K. McLeod (Wi)
LONG JUMP	W. Kerr (Wa)	P. Crawford (Wi)	Z. Stone (Wi)	J. Norris (Ws)

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
UNDER 14				
100m	S. Lucas (Wo)	D. Warnes (We)	P. Medlock (Ws)	Z. Stone (Wi)
140m	S. Lucas (Wo)	J. Bassingthwaite (Wi)	W. Kerr (Wa)	S. Partridge (Wa)
80m HURDLES	J. Tye (Wa)	S. Wright-Nooth (Wi)	J. Bryan (Wi)	J. Hall (Wo)
UNDER 12				
ROUNDERS BALL	V. Sewell (Ws)	C. Wolstenholme (Wi)	L. Breese (Ws)	N. Livingstone (Wi)
HIGH JUMP	*J. Harvey (We)	L. Breese (Ws)	C. Wolstenholme (Wi)	D. Leach (Wi)
LONG JUMP	C. Clarkson (Ws)	R. Green (Wi)	V. Grant (We)	G. Spencer (Wi)
100m	B. Elliott (Ws)	S. Strivens (Wa)	D. Dietch (Wi)	G. Spencer (Wi)
140m	B. Elliott (Ws)	C. Clarkson (Ws)	S. Strivens (Wa)	E. Pigden (Wo)
80m HURDLES	B. Elliott (Ws)	L. Breese (Ws)	A. Webb (Wa)	R. Green (Wi)
RELAYS				
OVER 16 4 x 100m	*Wells	Worcester	Winchester	Washington
UNDER 16 4 x 100m	*Wakefield	Wells	Washington	Worcester
UNDER 14 4 x 100m	Wells	Westminster	Winchester	Washington
UNDER 12 4 x 100m	*Washington	Winchester	Westminster	Wells

\* New Record.  
= Equalled Record.

#### AREA SPORTS

UNDER 13		
HURDLES	A. Webb	3rd
UNDER 15		
200m	J. Bassingthwaite	2nd
800m	I. Bateman	3rd
HURDLES	J. Bryan	1st*
LONG JUMP	W. Kerr	1st
JAVELIN	B. Holden	3rd
RELAY	1. W. Kerr	3rd
	2. D. Warnes.	
	3. J. Bassingthwaite	
	4. S. Lucas	

#### UNDER 17

100m	P. Murrell	1st
200m	F. Galloway	1st*
	B. Millard	2nd
HIGH JUMP	F. Galloway	1st
LONG JUMP	C. Campling	1st
	J. Corrigan	2nd
DISCUS	G. Norman	3rd
JAVELIN	P. Metson	3rd
RELAY	1. J. Corrigan	1st*
	2. P. Murrell	
	3. B. Millard.	
	4. F. Galloway	

\*New Record

## Cricket

### 1969 REPORT

This is the second instalment of a report which was started in the depressing early summer of 1969, when drain digging provided the main exercise on games afternoons. The weather did relent after half term and after using the Morley Hall pitch for two matches against Rye and the Masters, the first home match was played against Woolverstone on June 14th, leaving just three weeks of cricket (and examinations) before the end of term.

The team returned from Holt with red faces after a crushing nine wicket defeat and it was therefore pleasing to see the batsmen run into form against the old enemy from Woolverstone. Corrigan battled aggressively and Cronin bowled with accuracy, but the game was rather a dull one.

King Edward VII were a strong all-round side with a determination to win. Perhaps it was this characteristic that caused them to bat rather longer than they should have done. Their bowlers had too little time to bowl us out and the game resulted in a draw although some of the batting showed resolution, but not, I am afraid, enough aggression.

The Old Boys match was a disappointment owing to lack of support and it is clear that the Old Boys need some re-organisation if the fixture is to be worthwhile. Diggle, a pupil when the College was in its infancy, compiled a painstaking 47, but the bowling of Cronin and Holmes was too accurate and the Old Boys were dismissed for 140. After losing Nash in the second over, Riches and Corrigan batted confidently and the total was passed for the loss of four wickets.

A G. Seeley's XI batted first and Terry Allcock and Geoff Fiddler, both experienced County players, batted with distinction, Allcock making a spectacular 104. After 140 minutes batting the visitors declared at 218 for 5 wickets. When the College began their reply, Riches was in confident form and when the first wicket fell at 120, Nash had scored only 13, The loss of four quick wickets meant that Holmes and Clark had no alternative but to defend and they played out time without



to much difficulty. 422 runs had been scored in 5 hours for the loss of only ten wickets, figures which speak for themselves.

The final match against Northgate G.S. was rather an anti-climax, only Riches showing any confidence on a dusty wicket and the College were dismissed for 134. Northgate too found runs difficult to get, with Quinney, who took 5 for 19, bowling with more accuracy than usual. The final record for the season was P.8, Won 4, Lost 1, Drawn 3 with 5 Abandoned.

In conclusion may I, in my last report on 1st X1 Cricket, refer to the excellent wickets which Mr. Snelling has prepared over the years, to the help I have had from Mr. Montgomery and latterly Mr. Saville in coaching and umpiring, and to the pleasure which this part of my work has given me.

A.G.S.

#### Results

Staff XI	Staff 180 for 6 dec. G. Saville 64, A. Seeley 54. College 153 for 9. I. Riches 40, G. Saville 5 for 37. <i>Match Drawn.</i>
Greshams School	College 126. Clark 40. Greshams 128 for 1. <i>College lost by 9 wickets.</i>
Woolverstone Hall	College 195. Nash 60. Woolverstone 130. Cronin 5 for 31. <i>College won by 65 runs.</i>
K.E. VII, King's Lynn	K.E. VII 201. College 165 for 5. I. Riches 40. <i>Match Drawn.</i>
Old Boys	Old Boys 140. D. Diggle 47. A. Holmes 5 for 54. College 141 for 4. <i>College won by 6 wickets.</i>
A. G. Seeley's XI	A. G. Seeley's XI 218 for 5 dec. T. Allcock 104, G. Fiddler 57. College 204 for 5. I. Riches 111, A. Holmes 39 n.o. <i>Match Drawn.</i>
Northgate G.S.	College 134. I. Riches 44. Northgate G.S. 78. W. Quinney 5 for 19. <i>College won by 56 runs.</i>

## CRICKET 1970

### FIRST XI

As usual the first part of the season was dominated by games against adult opposition, and against such mature and talented players the College failed to do as well as hoped. Although they lost heavily to all the Club sides they learned a considerable amount in the process.

Failure against these sides can be summarised as follows: slow rate of scoring, lack of real penetration with the ball, and, worst of all, mediocre fielding. The batting has suffered because most batsmen have shown a gross inability to punish the bad ball. Half-volleys and leg-side deliveries are meant to be hit, and in both the Ingham and the Norfolk Club and Ground games we were handed out a lesson in this respect. It is encouraging to note, however, that Holmes, Corrigan and Bowerin have made good scores, and with Nash, Kimp and Horrex gaining confidence with every game, things can only improve.



#### THE CRICKET TEAM

Back row: Kevin Hewitt, Stephen Spencer, Philip Nash.  
 Middle row: Mr. Little, Stephen Shurety, Michael Powell, Bruce Horrex, Malcolm Ireland, Roger Kimp, Mr. Shepherd.  
 Front row: John Corrigan, Anthony Cronin, David Bowerin, Peter Hearmon, Andrew Holmes.

Vice-captain Cronin has done an admirable job so far in bowling a good line and length. If anything he lacks penetration, but his nagging consistency has earned him many wickets and the respect of opposition batsmen. Ireland is maturing as a shock seamer at the other end and can now bowl several overs of controlled pace. Both Hearmon and Powell will do well to appreciate that with their lack of pace, line and length become vitally important. In Spencer and Holmes we have potential matchwinners; both are leg-spinners, and Holmes has a well-controlled googly. Although he is young and inexperienced Spencer has already given a glimpse of his potential. He turns the ball an appreciable amount and only needs to keep the ball well up to the bat to cause havoc amongst the opposition.

Perhaps some allowances can be made for schoolboy batsmen and bowlers when playing against experienced Club and Minor County players. No allowances whatever can be made for a team that goes to sleep in the field, and it is simply this lack of application in so vital an aspect of the game that has really let the side down. It is only fair to say that Ireland's alertness and aggressiveness stood out like a beacon, and both Bowerin and Cronin have fielded well.

Against school sides our results have been reasonable; a very sound win over Culford was followed by two honourable draws against Colchester R.G.S. and Norwich School. We lost an evening game to King Edward VII School, Sheffield, simply because the Yorkshire boys were much sharper than us, particularly between the wickets.

With Greshams, King's Lynn and Woolverstone still to come, the College side could still prove itself to be a good one. I believe that the talent is there and all that is lacking is a sense of urgency in every phase of the game, and perhaps more than anything else a belief in their own ability.

Finally I am sure that all past and present College cricketers will regret with me that Mr. Seeley is no longer in charge of the College cricket. Under his guidance it reached considerable heights, and the pitch itself has changed from a piece of parkland to the present immaculate ground. However, he is still playing on it, and giving opposition bowlers a nasty time. We are delighted to welcome Mr. John Shepherd as coach in succession to Graham Saville, who has returned to Essex and is doing well with them. It was nice to see him back at the College playing for Mr. Seeley's XI.

J.C.L.

The following have played for the 1st XI: Bowerin (captain), Cronin, Holmes, Corrigan, Horrex, Ireland, Hearmon, Cox, Kimp, Nash, Quinney, Hewitt, Spencer, Warnes, Powell, Shurety.

*Results:*

Culford . . . . .	Won by 7 wickets. (Corrigan 50 not out, Cronin 5 for 57).
Ingham C.C. . . . .	Lost by 8 wickets. (Holmes 56, Corrigan 33).
Colchester R.G.S. . . . .	Drawn. (Bowering 67 not out)
Norfolk Club and Ground . . . . .	Lost by 80 runs. (Cronin 5 for 45).
Norwich School . . . . .	Drawn. (Holmes 77, Corrigan 44).
M.C.C. . . . .	Lost by 140 runs.
K.E.VII, Sheffield . . . . .	Lost by 7 wickets.
A. G. Seeley's XI . . . . .	Lost by 54 runs. (Bowerin 44, Ireland 4 for 50).

#### UNDER 16 XI

This XI has so far played three matches and won them all. The batting has not been really reliable, but good bowling and particularly keen fielding performances have compensated for this. The pitch at Diss was notably dangerous, and energy was mainly devoted to saving life and limb when batting—hence the low scores. The team was selected from: Shurety, Pearson, Wright, Crofts, Chapman, Coad, Hathway, Barnett, Harris, Everitt, Booth, Hewitt, Baxter, Cox.

*Results:*

College 73; Diss Grammar School 1st XI, 72.	College won by one run.
College 124 for 9 dec., (Shurety 53); Norwich School 46 (Everitt 6 for 16).	
College 35; Diss G.S. 1st XI 25; (Everitt 4 for 14, Cox 5 for 6).	

#### SECOND XI

The season opened with a convincing win against Culford. Steady bowling by Hedley and Powell aided by some fine catches and keen fielding enabled the college to dismiss their opponents for a small score. This was the finest opening game to a season by a 2nd XI that I can remember, mainly due to the excellent leadership of Green, the captain. The field placing was good. The throwing and backing up were exemplary. One had the feeling that this team were eager to win and were doing something positive to attempt to achieve it. A most encouraging performance!

The second game against Colchester saw some careful intelligent batting from several members of the team. Williamson, Kimp, Herring, Green and Painter contributed well to a sound beginning to the College innings but although the scene was set for a high score the tail failed. The total achieved, however, appeared to be too big for the opposition, for defensive tactics were employed by them from an early stage. Green changed his bowlers skilfully so that an exciting finish was achieved with the last man of the Colchester team being dropped off a very difficult half-chance from the last ball of the day. This drawn game told us a little more about the strength of the team and taught the XI a little more about this complex game of cricket.

The game against Earsham Hall will be remembered for the fine partnership of seventy-six by two of the opponents, Gostick and Willers, played on a wicket which was hard and dry at one end but soft and wet at the other. A sensible stand of fifty-four by Green and Williamson however enabled a second win to be achieved.

Norwich School provided the sternest opposition of the season in dismissing the College for eight-four. The battling by the College was a little indecisive, but Herring batted sensibly and Green played a noble role, farming the bowling near the end of the innings. It was largely through his effort and the improved bowling of Hedley that the College were able to achieve a narrow victory by six runs.

The last school match before going to press was played against King's Lynn Technical College. This game saw rewards for the improved bowling of Smith. His hostile bowling was

better directed overall though some short deliveries received their just punishment. Knight, too, saw the benefit to be gained from thoughtful bowling. I hope that he will have learnt from this experience and that he will be able to make use of it in the later matches. The way in which the team acquired the necessary runs for victory was most heartening. The early batsmen, particularly Herring, Williamson and Green, built up their innings in a methodical manner, enabling Schofield and Painter to chance their arm as the drawing of stumps drew near, so that victory was achieved in the final over with two finely struck boundaries by Painter.

This has been a most interesting and rewarding season's cricket. Green has been able to learn, as few other second XI captains have done, about the diverse tactics needed in this game of cricket. His captaincy deserves the highest praise. That his team have supported him so well throughout is evidence of his success as a leader. His keenness and indeed that of the whole team displayed in the friendly game drawn against the 1st XI will long be remembered. Well done, 2nd XI!

The following represented the 2nd XI: Green (capt.), Bennett, Hedley, Herring, Kimp, Knight, Nash, Painter, Payne, Powell, M., Quinney, Schofield, Smith, L., Williamson, P.

*Results:*

Culford 25 all out. (Powell 5 for 11, Hedley 4 for 12). College 27 for 2. College won by 8 wickets.  
College 116 all out. (Williamson 29). Colchester R.G.S. 87 for 9 (Powell 5 for 16). Match drawn.  
Earsham Hall 1st XI 111 all out. (Powell 6 for 32). College 112 for 4 (Green 40 not out, Williamson 30).  
College won by 6 wickets.  
College 84 all out. (Green 32). Norwich School 78 all out. (Hedley 6 for 39). College won by 6 runs.  
King's Lynn Tech. 1st XI 88 all out. (Smith 4 for 36). College 90 for 5. College won by 5 wickets.  
Thanks are due to Burrows for his efficiency as scorer.

*K.W.R.*

#### UNDER 14 XI

The U.14 XI has shown itself to be a side of great promise so far this season. There has only been one lapse against Thorpe G.S., when a modest total was not reached. However in all the other games the batting has shown itself to be sound, scoring over 120 runs in each innings. The batsmen have all contributed well, the main run makers being Perkin, North, Wilson, and of late Flatt. The pace attack of Johnson, Shayes, Younger and Goodwin has proved too much for most schools. The slower bowling has been done by Wilson, Parnham and Spencer (who was lost at an early stage to 1st XI). These bowlers have always contained the opposing batsmen and have often got vital wickets. Bishop has shown a fair amount of ability behind the stumps and will improve with experience. One of the main features of the success of this side has been the keenness shown in the field. Vital catches have been held and good ground fielding and throwing has reduced runs and gained many opponents wicket. The side has been run on a squad basis and other notable members of the group have been Mcfadyan, Jenkins, Jones and Kentish.

*Results:*

College 127 for 4 dec. (Perkin 51). Culford 49 all out. (Johnson 4 for 12).  
College 126 all out. Colchester R.G.S. 61 all out.  
College 156 for 6 dec. (Perkin 38). Earsham 63 all out (Goodwin 3 for 7).  
Thorpe Grammar School 77 all out. (Johnson 4 for 26). College 60 all out.  
College 145 for 6 dec. (Flatt 40). Downham Market S.M. 94. (Younger 6 for 20).  
College U.14 139 for 8 dec. (Spencer 40). College U.15 62 all out (Goodwin 4 for 6).

## HOCKEY

### 1ST XI

When the season began we had lost most of our experienced players as only five of last year's team remained. This is perhaps the reason why the team took so long in settling down and for the first few matches, the play was as individualists rather than as a team.

It was noticeable that the defence was a great deal stronger than the forward line and our lack of goals would make it appear that we were always on the defensive; this was not the case. In most of the matches we were on the attack, but the forward line lacked the ability to rush in the circle and this led to the disappointing results.



During the second-half of the season, there were many internal changes in the team, which, although muddled at first, resulted in a stronger team. It was while we were in this transitional period, that we faced our strongest opponents and lost.

We were disappointed that some of our matches were cancelled due to bad weather but our biggest disappointment was the cancellation of the County Tournament in which we had hoped to do well as we had been unbeaten by a Norfolk team this season.

One of the most noticeable points during the season, was the lack of support from the fellow members of the school and this seems to reflect the general attitude to the game which has been developing over the past few years. This could have been heightened by the fact that fourteen of our seventeen matches were played away.

The whole team is greatly indebted to Miss Hulme for the encouragement and advice she gave us throughout the season, especially when we seemed to have lost our fighting spirit.

The following represented the school:—

J. McAvoy (capt.), D. Wyer (vice-capt.), F. Galloway, S. Crawford, J. Linden-Ball, P. Murrell-J. Clark, E. Monk, F. Barrow, W. Verralls, C. Rudd, and J. Farr.

The following were awarded colours:—

Full Colours: J. McAvoy, D. Wyer, F. Galloway.

Half Colours: J. Linden-Ball, E. Monk, J. Clark, W. Verralls.

#### Results:

Fakenham Grammar School	(a)	Won	6—0
King's Lynn H.S.	..	(a)	Won 5—0
Peterborough H.S.	..	(h)	Lost 5—2
Old Girls	..	(h)	Won 3—1
Gt. Yarmouth H.S.	..	(a)	Won 3—1
Felixstowe College	..	(a)	Won 7—2
Blyth School	..	(a)	Won 7—2
W.R.A.F. Coltishall	..	(a)	Won 17—0

University of East Anglia	..	(a)	Won 4—3
East Dereham H.S.	..	(a)	Won 5—1
East Anglian School	..	(h)	Won 4—2
Ipswich H.S.	..	(a)	Lost 3—1
Harwich H.S.	..	(a)	Lost 4—1
East Anglian School	..	(a)	Lost 4—2
Perse School	..	(a)	Lost 4—2
Felixstowe High School	..	(a)	Lost 4—2
Northgate Grammar School	..	(a)	Lost 2—1



#### THE HOCKEY XI

Back row: Judith Linden-Ball, Catherine Clark, Felicity Galloway, Patricia Murrell, Kathryn Oxley Wendy Verralls,  
Front row: Erica Monk, Janice McAvoy, Dorothy Wyrer.

#### 2nd XI

The second XI this year was one of the youngest teams ever chosen to represent the College, with only three "veteran" sixth formers playing in every match. Several changes were made throughout the season. After Mary George left at Christmas and Patricia Murrell joined the 1st XI, their places were competently filled by Christine Collins and Janet Farr.

We lost only two of our thirteen matches this season, the first to Gt. Yarmouth High School (1-0) where unfitnes and lack of team work prevented victory. We also lost our last match to Northgate Grammar School (2-1), a disappointing end to an otherwise successful season. The most eventful match was against the University of East Anglia. We arrived to find that they were three players short so we lent them our left wing (who nearly scored for "them" incidentally!). A penalty bully was awarded to Wymondham but no one knew the rules befitting such a foul, so after three attempts to score a goal, a hit out was awarded to U.E.A. after our umpire had looked up the rules!

Our defence played well throughout the season; as Iris Mulready gained confidence in herself she became a very able goalkeeper. The halves backed up their forwards and defended well. The forwards lacked "rushing" in the circle, but this did not prevent them scoring goals.

I would like, on behalf of the team, to thank Mr. Taylor for his never failing patience and invaluable help throughout the season as our coach.

The following played:

Margaret Cockburn, Christine Collins, Joanna Corrigan, Paulette Cross, Patricia Daniels, Janet Farr, Mary George, Mary Hammerton, Lesley Jermy (captain), Iris Mulready, Patricia Murrell, Louise Oxley, Anne Pond, Sylvia Szczepanski, and Rosemary Uff.

*Results:*

Peterborough High School . .	Drew	2—2	East Anglian School . . . .	Drew	1—1
Gt. Yarmouth High School . .	Lost	0—1	Harwich High School . . . .	Won	2—1
Felixstowe College . . . . .	Won	1—0	East Anglian High School . .	Won	5—2
Ipswich High School . . . . .	Won	2—1	Perse School . . . . .	Won	3—0
Felixstowe High School . . . .	Won	3—1	Felixstowe High School . . . .	Won	1—0
Marleston Magpies . . . . .	Drew	1—1	Northgate Grammar School . .	Lost	1—2
University of East Anglia . . .	Won	2—1			

*Lesley Jermy*

3rd XI

Our coach, Mrs. Herrington, left us at Christmas and her successor, Miss Harden, coached us through to the end of the season. We would like to pay our thanks to both of them.

Unfortunately, owing to bad weather, the third team played only two matches, but they were equally enjoyed. The first match was against Thetford Grammar School, the faster of the two teams, who scored in the first minute, and, despite continued attempts, we were unable to gain the equalizer. The second match portrayed how much the team had benefited from extra practice. The centre forward and the right inner scored two goals apiece, though all the forwards helped with their continued shots at the goal. We have to thank our opposing back for scoring the final goal for us. Our defence played exceptionally well, particularly the goalkeeper who helped us out of some awkward situations.

Team: Joy Anderton, Beverly Pollock (captain), Pamela Howe, Angela McAvoy, Sharon Skea, Melanie Pocock, Deborah Tufts, Ingrid Meyer, Jane Harrison, Judith Rollings, Katherine Oxley.

UNDER 15 XI

Bad weather at the beginning of the season prevented many practices which resulted in our four consecutive losses. At Christmas Mrs. Herrington left and was replaced by Miss Harden who slightly rearranged the team. We settled down into our new positions quickly and won the remaining matches.

The first round of the Junior Tournament was held at Thetford, and our first match was against our strongest opponents, Diss; fortunately we managed a 1-1 draw. We then gained three victories which took us through to the next round at Bluebell Road, Norwich. Here we again had two comparatively easy games against Thorpe Grammar School and the Blyth School, which took us to the semi-finals where we lost by two short corners to Downham Market Grammar School.

I am sure the team would like me to thank Mrs. Herrington and Miss Harden for their coaching and encouragement.

The team was chosen from:

Yvonne Riches, Lynne Semmens, Janice Pearson, Shirley Frosdick, Heather Waddell (captain), Julia Bennett, Ann Jones, Peppy Metson, Daryl Hughes, Melita Sewell, Caroline Campling, Moira Mclellan, Jacqueline Green, Ruth Palmer and Loraine Roberts.

*Heather Waddell*

*Results:*

Fakenham G.S. . . . .	Drew	2—2	Felixstowe H.S. . . . .	Won	4—0
Peterborough H.S. . . . .	Won	1—0	Downham Market S.M. . . . .	Drew	2—2
Felixstowe College . . . . .	Lost	1—0	E. Dereham H.S. . . . .	Won	6—1
Yarmouth H.S. . . . .	Lost	1—0	East Anglian School . . . . .	Drew	3—3
Ipswich H.S. . . . .	Lost	1—4	Perse School . . . . .	Won	2—1
Blyth School . . . . .	Lost	1—3	Felixstowe H.S. . . . .	Won	7—1
			East Anglian School . . . . .	Lost	2—0

### UNDER 14 XI

Unfortunately, due to bad weather, the first match of the season was cancelled. The next two matches proved to be very close, both ending with a 3-3 draw. Our first victory of the season was against Ipswich High School, the final score 4-1, which was very encouraging.

Throughout the season the team worked well together and maintained a good spirit completing the year undefeated. Successful forwards were Judith Hall (centre forward) and Pauline Gibbs (right wing), who with the help of the other forwards scored between them the majority of our goals. Many of our matches may have been lost had it not been for the excellent defending of our goal-keeper, Jennifer Robertson.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Miss Hulme for coaching us through this season and for her excellent advice.

The following played: Jennifer Robertson, Sandra Partridge (captain), Zoe Stone, Elaine Wardrop, Sharon Kidner, Sally Williams, Pauline Gibbs, Dorothy Beckerton, Judith Hall, Yvonne Riches, Judith Tye.

*Results:*

Fakenham G.S. . . . .	Cancelled		Downham S.M. . . . .	Won	7—0
Peterborough H.S. . . . .	Drawn	3—3	East Anglian School . . . . .	Won	3—2
Felixstowe College . . . . .	Drawn	3—3	Harwich H.S. . . . .	Won	3—0
Ipswich H.S. . . . .	Won	4—1	Downham S.M. . . . .	Cancelled	
Blyth School . . . . .	Drawn	1—1	East Anglian School . . . . .	Drawn	2—2
			Perse School . . . . .	Won	2—1

### UNDER 13 XI

Only one match was played this season against Downham Market where the score was 6-2 to the College.

The following played: Susan Slater (Goalkeeper), Ann Ashworth (left-back), Catherine Kidd (right-back), Lesley Breeze (left-half), Claire Wolstenholme (captain, centre-half), Bridget Holden (right-half), Bridget Pearson (left-wing), Sally Lucas (left-inner), Lynda Baxter (centre-forward), Lynne Goodwin (right-inner), Cheryl Sadd (right-wing).



#### THE RUGBY XV

Back row: Mr. Bowers, Malcom Aldridge (touch-judge), Richard Younger, Malcolm Ireland, Anthony Cronin, William Quinney, Alan Harvey, Christopher Garner, John Elsegood, Michael Hedley, Mr. Little.  
 Middle row: Barry Shepherd, Timothy Maxwell, David Payne, Mr. Metcalfe, Andrew Green, John Dyer, David Bowerin  
 Front row: Alan Wright, Philip Williamson.

### RUGBY FOOTBALL, 1969-70

#### FIRST XV

Again under the inspiring leadership of Andrew Green, this year's XV completed a season with which it can be reasonably satisfied. In fact we lost only two games and both of these were to club sides: thus for two seasons running we have not lost to a school side.

As a player and captain, Green has given quite outstanding service to the College side and has undoubtedly inspired all those who have played under him. His aggressiveness, insatiable desire for work, and sheer inability to comprehend defeat, always saw him in the van of any kind of forward play, and like all effective skippers, he always led his side from the front. Those of us who saw his tackle on the Haberdashers' No. 8 immediately after they had scored to take the lead in what was at that stage a war of attrition will never forget it. For the rest of the game the Askes' fourteen seemed to lose heart and we strolled home 22 points to 9.

David Payne again showed all the signs that he is maturing into a first-class prop forward; he also was an example to the rest of the team. It takes a critic of some experience to appreciate fully the value of Payne as a front-row forward. Not a player to shine with flashes in the open but an extremely intelligent hardworking player who does his most important job, that of securing possession in tight and loose play, with the dedication, industry and all the skill that could in years to come bring him representative honours.



Ireland took more steps in the maturation process, and at times his play had the hall-mark of pure class. Like Green he is extremely aggressive and never seems to tire. I feel sure there are many of our opponents who were tackled by Ireland or who attempted to tackle him who will think twice before committing themselves next season. One flaw that persists in his game is his obsession to want to do everyone's job as though he wanted to take the opposition on single-handed. He must have confidence in his team-mates and learn to play with them and not as is often the case against them.

Cronin completed what was again a most effective back-row. A utility player, Cronin's assets were his handling and running. Often, with Green and Ireland going forward to destroy the opposition's moves, Cronin was on hand to distribute a loose ball and turn defence into attack.

Harvey and Quinney worked well in the lines-out. Whereas Harvey showed occasional glimpses of intelligent loose forward play, Quinney must be commended for a more consistent, robust contribution to play in the loose. Press-ganged into hooking, Younger did his best, and it was only when he was facing a notably good player that his lack of experience showed up. Elsegood did well to hold his place throughout the season, and his efforts in the loose were never lacking. He will appreciate after his season in the 1st XV that sheer weight and strength are a prerequisite to any prop forward.

The scrum as a unit started the season well, but I am sure they will accept the criticism that as the season progressed they did not hunt together and their driving over the ball in the rucks was not always aggressive enough.

Outside the scrum we had several individuals who played consistently well. Bowerin at scrum-half was an unmitigated success with his sure handling, often brilliant kicking, general sharpness and cocky approach; he was at times a match-winner, and always gave the opposition plenty to think about. Hedley, his half-back partner, often played with lots of class, but his game suffered from lack of consistency. As the kingpin of any side, the fly-half must be a real thinker who can analyse the opposition's strengths and weaknesses and adapt the game accordingly. At least half of Hedley's breaks — and some of them were classical — were dissipated by badly-directed kicking or a failure to make the all-important link-pass. Generally speaking, however, Hedley's handling and tackling were very sound, and I am sure that next year he will be one of the players we can build around.

Of the threequarters, Dyer was the most consistent and provided most of the penetration. His tackling was always most effective. Perhaps one weakness is his handling and particularly the timing of his pass; an improvement in this phase of his play will make him a formidable member of next season's side. Garner, Maxwell, Wright and Edwards all gave valuable service, and at times they all made notable contributions. Garner's injury after two very promising games set him back a long way, and Maxwell always looked dangerous but somehow lacked confidence in his own handling and running ability. I hope that Edwards and Wright learned a lot from their games in the First XV this season; they are both fine runners and defensively they have little to learn.

At fullback Shepherd once again proved a real pillar and enjoyed the full confidence of the men playing in front of him. His fielding of the high ball and his tackling could not be faulted, and it was only when the ball was on the ground that he looked vulnerable.

We have to thank Blakey, Amberton, Postle, Whittall, Corrigan and Kimp for stepping in as reserves and playing well enough to provide a certain optimism for next season, as I believe at least four of them will be back.

A good win against a talented Loughborough Grammar School started the season well, and it was not until we came up against Colchester R.G.S. just before half-term that we met with any difficulty. We lost Edwards very early on, and had to withdraw Cronin from the pack; as if this was not enough of a handicap, we gave away two very silly tries. It needed some very determined running by Dyer, who scored three tries, to pull the game our way.

St. Mary's Hospital, undoubtedly smarting after last season's thrashing, brought a very strong side to Wyomndham, played beautiful rugby, and it was to the College side's credit that only in the last ten minutes that superior weight, strength and experience overwhelmed them.

We were unfortunate at Greshams, who always play so well against us, for after we were two tries up in ten minutes, Bowerin, the player responsible for both scores, had to leave the field with a leg injury. Then Payne, suffering from a shoulder strain, was a passenger for the second half. Even so it was a penalty in the closing minutes of the game that gave the home side the draw for which they had fought so hard.

Another successful tour was embarked upon, this time to the south-east of London, where Eltham College gave us the fright of our lives. This was one occasion when Younger must have wondered why he had allowed himself to be made into a hooker. Against the Kent front row we never saw the ball in the tight, and with Ireland dragging a useless leg for most of the game we were stretched to the limit to keep out a very lively Eltham side. Fortunately Dyer and Garner tackled their opposite numbers out of the game and the Eltham monopoly of good possession was lost here. Green, playing with a gash across his left eye which would have taken most players off the field, was magnificent, and at times he seemed to hold the opposition at bay single-handed. He justifiably earned some high praise from G. W. Abbott, rugby correspondent of the Daily Telegraph.

For next season Ireland, Dyer, Hedley and Amberton will form the foundation around which we must build. As usual I am optimistic, and with some exciting new fixtures in the offing we can all look forward to another lively and we hope successful season.

Finally congratulations to the "Buccaneers" XV on winning the Norfolk Schools and Colts 7-a-side competition.

J.C.L.

The following played:

\*Green (captain), \*Payne (Vice-captain), \*Shepherd, \*Bowerin, \*Cronin, \*Ireland, \*Dyer, \*Quinney, \*Harvey, Younger, Elsegood, Hedley, Garner, Maxwell, Edwards, Wright, Amberton, Blakey, Postle, Kimp, Whitall, Corrigan.

\*denotes full colours.

*Results:*

Played 17, Won 13, Lost 2, Drew 2. Points, 357 to 117	St. Mary's Hospital .. (h) Lost 5—22
Loughborough G.S. .. (h) Won 23—3	Cambridge High School .. (h) Won 30—0
Northgate G.S. .. (a) Won 54—3	Gresham's School .. (a) Drew 6—6
Old Boys .. (h) Won 15—9	Norwich School .. (h) Won 13—3
St. Josephs .. (h) Won 49—9	Framlingham College .. (a) Won 27—5
King's School, Ely .. (a) Won 45—6	Haberdashers, Hatcham .. (a) Won 14—8
Haberdashers, Elstree .. (a) Won 22—9	Eltham College .. (a) Drew 9—9
City of Norwich School .. (a) Won 28—0	Norwich Union .. (a) Drew 0—0
Colchester R.G.S. .. (h) Won 14—10	Norwich Lions .. (h) Lost 3—15

SECOND XV

The team this year produced no outstanding individuals, and matches were won as a result of playing well together as a team.

The forwards worked well and with good packing gained much possession in both the set and loose scrums. Painter, Postle and Newstead fought well for the ball in the loose as did Smith until an injured shoulder put him out of the side.

A commendable aspect of the forwards, play was the way in which they were constantly backing up the three-quarters. Blakey and Williamson P. deserve a special mention for their play in this manner.

The Amberton—Corrigan combination was a great asset behind the scrum, with Corrigan producing some lightning breaks. The centres, Seely and Greenwood, provided the two wingers Kimp and Whitall with many scoring opportunities. However, many of these were thrown away as a result of poor handling of the ball. This was mainly due to lack of confidence which they will probably overcome next year. Whitall, with his hard, determined running, was eventually called to 1st VX duty but Sullivan filled his place adequately.

Bennett played enthusiastically at full-back and on occasions joined in with the three-quarters with successful results.

I would finally like to thank the team for their co-operation both on and off the field which made my job as captain an easy one, and special thanks to Mr. Boothroyd for his continued support and enthusiasm.

The team was selected from: Pointer, Horrex, Powell D., Postle, Newstead, Williamson P., Blakey, Williamson M., (Capt.) Smith, Amberton, Corrigan, Seely, Greenwood, Kimp, Whitall, Sullivan and Bennett. Edwards, Herring, Musgrave, Hearmon and Carman also played.

*M.W.*

*Results:*

Northgate G.S. . . . .	(a)	Won	71—0	Cambridge H.S. . . . .	(h)	Won	64—3
Felixstowe G.S. 1st XV . . . .	(h)	Lost	9—22	Greshams . . . . .	(a)	Lost	3—6
St. Josephs . . . . .	(h)	Won	38—0	Norwich School . . . . .	(h)	Won	11—5
Haberdashers Ashes . . . . .	(a)	Won	21—8	Framlingham . . . . .	(a)	Drew	8—8
Colchester R.G.S. . . . .	(h)	Won	11—3	Nrowich Union . . . . .	(a)	Won	12—9

### THIRD XV

Throughout the season the team met regularly and trained hard, and a good standard of attacking play was achieved. Although more lightly built than in previous years the forwards obtained plenty of possession. Carman, Hearmon and Worsfold proved to be a highly mobile trio and were often to be seen joining in with the backs and providing the extra man, when needed.

As usual, calls to higher levels upset established formations from time to time, but once again the 3rd XV pool proved ample. Thus, Mann emerged as a force to be reckoned with, Powell took over Herring's role with competence, Godden showed his opponent a clean pair of heels on the wing or centre, and finally, Knight revealed his promise around the base of the scrum.

Worsfold proved to be an able captain who used his experience to good effect, and despite a depleted fixture list the season was a happy one for all concerned. Sewell's comment about being prepared to play anywhere in order to keep a place in the team just about sums up the enthusiasm of the group, and as many of them will be available next season for our teams the prospects are sound once again.

The games against Cawston, Norwich and Framlingham were particularly enjoyable: being keenly contested and the margins narrow.

*R.N.*

The following played: Worsfold (Capt.), Herring (Vice-Capt), Sewell, Rose, Watling, Godden, Frosdick, Booty, S., Hearmon, Armstrong, Powell, M., Mann, Carman, Houseago, Musgrave, Knight, Eddy, W and Gilson—Beck, P. J. (Touch Judge).

*Results*

Cawston College . . . . .	(h)	Won	17—11	Norwich School . . . . .	(h)	Won	15—11
North Walsham . . . . .	(h)	Won	35—3	Eccles Hall . . . . .	(h)	Won	45—0
				Framlingham College . . . . .	(a)	Won	12—11

### SENIOR COLTS XV

The season started with a home game against Earsham Hall. The organisation of the College in their forward play more than counterbalanced the effect of the heavier opposition and some fine attacking play by Shurety and Hathway led to an encouraging victory.

A visit to London followed to play the Haberdashers School where the limitations of the team were seen to the full. The inability of the centre backs to come up on their opposing numbers, with the exception of Chapman, was largely responsible for the opposition having a "field day", though the timidity of the team in general was evident. Even taking into account the length of the journey one must conclude that this was a most inept display.

The next game against Greshams School saw the return of Edwards from the 1st XV. The general standard improved but defensive weakness, particularly at half-back, could again be seen to be the major cause of another defeat. The difference in the scoreline did not truly represent the closeness of this duel, however, and one recalls Hathway losing the ball over the try-line (for the second occasion in the season!) and one is left wondering what effect this might have had on the result. It must be said however that Hathway looked the most dangerous attacking back on the field.

A much more spirited display was seen in the next game against Norwich School. Playing with fourteen men for threequarters of the game, through Edwards having a recurring thigh injury, the colts were defeated somewhat unluckily by the odd point. The excellent hooking of Powell in this game, as indeed in all the games, was particularly noteworthy and one noticed some tightening up in the general defensive play.

The last match against Framlingham College saw the senior colts at their best. The forwards worked well both in the set pieces and in the loose, giving good ball to the backs who for once made very good use of it. Shurety, Hathway, Boon and Wright, the latter having returned from the 1st XV, had particularly good games.

The improvement in the general standard as the season progressed gives one hope for the future and some compensation for a none too impressive list of results.

The following played for the senior colts XV: Ashton, Boon, Bull, Chapman, Churchward, Edwards, Everitt, Farman, Hathway, Powell, Shurety (Capt.), Smith, D. G., Stasi, Storey, Waring, Wassell and Wright.

*K.W.R.*

*Results:*

Earsham Hall 1st XV	.. (h) Won	19—8	Greshams School	.. .. (h) Lost	6—16
Haberdashers School	.. (a) Lost	3—30	Norwich School	.. .. (a) Lost	5—6
			Framlingham College	.. .. (h) Won	20—0

#### UNDER 15 XV

Although one could not say that this season was one which would be remembered for the excellence of play, I feel certain that it was most enjoyable for everyone involved. The team always showed excellent spirit and sportsmanship, and with the exception of a heavy defeat by a brilliant St. Joseph XVI the games which were lost were close fought. A high standard of physical fitness was maintained and this was a great asset throughout the season.

At full-back Tonks acquitted himself well and improved steadily game by game. On the wings Dillon-Lee and Meredith were always dangerous, one try by Dillon-Lee against Framlingham being particularly memorable. Glister, Burman, Carlyle and Scase formed a competent set of backs though on occasions their tackling left something to be desired.

The pack was well led by Roy, and though everyone played his part it was particularly well served by Alston and Green. Robinson hooked well and showed great promise. Like most penalty kickers Marfleet found it difficult to be consistent but was good on his day.

Probably the outstanding performance of the season was against Cambridge when the pack excelled themselves and the whole team played with great co-ordination and power. Perhaps equal to this was that against Framlingham when a tremendous recovery eventually gained a victory.

The team was selected from the following: Tonks, Meredith, Scase, Carlyle, Burman, Glister, Dillon-Lee, Turtle, Robinson, Alston, Roy, Tolley, Armstrong, Marfleet, Green, Otway, Pettit.

*Results:*

Played 9, Won 6, Lost 3. For 207. Against 67.			St. Josephs	.. .. (a) Lost	3—38
Colchester R.G.S.	.. .. (h) Won	22—6	Cambridge H.S.	.. .. (a) Won	39—3
King's Ely	.. .. (a) Won	21—6	Greshams	.. .. (h) Lost	6—19
C.N.S.	.. .. (a) Won	23—12	Norwich School	.. .. (a) Lost	16—21
Perse	.. .. (h) Won	9—62	Framlingham	.. .. (h) Won	14—9

## UNDER 14 XV

Top marks for this year's Under 14 XV! Their fitness and "will to win" reaped their just rewards. From a squad of twenty, a playing group of seventeen was kept together for the season. The side was led by Bawden, who showed a great deal of ability and maturity in his play, and was an invaluable asset to the team. The pack, varying in size from Mills the hooker to Spencer at No. 8, showed a great deal of mobility, and became very accomplished at winning good balls at the rucks and often creating very effective second phase attacks. The front row of Flatt, Mills and Younger got more than a fair share of possession, and were well supported by the second row of Jenkins and Mason. The back row worked well as a unit, with Johnson and Bawden doing a lot of hard work and Spencer using his size to advantage.

Half-backs Bishop and Wilson worked well together, and often set the line quickly in motion. However, the backs failed, at times, to take advantage of a good start by bad handling and indecisive running. Centres Goodwin, Herring and Shayes all played well at various times, and big, strong wings, Faircloth and O'Shea, took their limited chances well. McFadyen proved reliable at the full-back position and later in the centre, and his excursions forward were always full of powerful running.

The highlight of the season was a win against a powerful Woolverstone Hall side. The Wymondham Under 14 team has produced a consistently good standard of rugby throughout the season, and deserved to have an unbeaten record.

The team was selected from the following: Flatt, Mills, Jenkins, Mason, Johnson, Bawden (Capt.), Spencer, Bishop, Wilson, Goodwin, Herring, Shayes, Faircloth, O'Shea, McFadyen, Linden-Ball, Younger.

*J.B.*

*Results:*

Northgate G.S. . . . .	Won	9—3	Perse . . . . .	Won	17—0
St. Joseph's College . . . . .	Won	21—3	Cambridge H.S. . . . .	Won	6—5
Cambridge G.S. . . . .	Won	15—0	Norwich School . . . . .	Won	21—16
Woolverstone . . . . .	Won	21—14	Framlingham . . . . .	Won	18—0
Colchester R.G.S. . . . .	Won	12—0	Played 9. Won 9.		

## UNDER 13 XV

Although only five games were played this season, the team defeated some good opposition most comfortably and in doing so displayed some fine open rugby.

With fifteen tries to his credit, Wadlow was a most penetrating runner and showed real promise for the future. Half backs Rutherford and Wigney functioned well as a unit and if they stay together will develop into a most formidable combination; Wigney is courageous and nippy at the base of the scrum while Rutherford displays all round maturity beyond his years.

The pack worked well together and gave the backs good support in the handling movements. Southwood is a good hooker and an extremely lively character in the loose. Herbert, the captain and pack leader, always led his players from the front.

The following boys played in the team: Cavell, Sherman, Council, Wadlow, Gooch, Clarke, Rutherford, Wigney, Goldsworthy, Southwood, Sayer, Grant, Barley, Herbert, Hammond, Bennett, Dickinson and Barber.

*Results:*

St. Josephs . . . . .	Won	25—6	Woolverstone . . . . .	Won	31—3
Cambridge G.S. . . . .	Won	28—18	Greshams . . . . .	Won	37—3
			Norwich School . . . . .	Won	17—13

## SWIMMING

### GIRLS

At the end of the Standard Competition, Winchester were leading, with Wells, Worcester and Westminster occupying the next three positions, very few points separating these houses. The gala, held on Tuesday, May 19th, was therefore an exciting occasion and Wells emerged the final winners—for the second year running.

#### RESULTS:

<i>Event</i>	<i>1st</i>	<i>2nd</i>	<i>3rd</i>	<i>4th</i>	
<b>1st YEAR</b>					
BACK CRAWL	N. Livingstone (Wells)	V. Grant (West)	C. Clarkson (Wash)	R. Durrant (Wake)	
FREESTYLE	N. Livingstone (Wells)	J. Harvey (West)	G. Spencer (Winc)	A. Wardman (Worc)	
BREASTSTROKE	S. Strivens (Wake)	J. Matthews (Wash)	P. Reeve (Worc)	S. Scott (Winc)	
FREESTYLE RELAY	Westminster	Washington	Wakefield	Winchester	
MEDLEY RELAY	Wakefield	Winchester	Washington	Worcester	
<b>2nd YEAR</b>					
BACK CRAWL	S. Wright-Nooth (Wls)	H. Rathborne (West)	F. Hooi (Winc)	E. Weddall (Worc)	
FREESTYLE	S. Wright-Nooth (Wls)	K. Dubock (Wake)	W. Gapper (West)	L. Breese (Wash)	
BREASTSTROKE	A. Ashworth (West)	C. Sadd (Wells)	L. Breese (Wash)	S. Taylor (Worc)	
DOLPHIN	A. Ashworth (West)	L. Goodwin (Wells)	B. Holden (Wash)	K. Dubock (Wake)	
FREESTYLE RELAY	Westminster	Wells	Washington	Worcester	
MEDLEY RELAY	Westminster	Wells	Worcester	Wakefield.	
<b>3rd YEAR</b>					
BACK CRAWL	K. Macleod (Wells)	E. Handoll (West)	J. Abson (Winc)	S. Derbyshire (Wake)	
FREESTYLE	S. Hogg (Wake)	E. Wardrop (Wash)	Z. Stone (Wells)	P. Crawford (Winc)	
BREASTSTROKE	J. Meldrum (West)	J. Bassingthwaite (Wls)	J. Hall (Worc)	J. Clarke (Wake)	
DOLPHIN	Z. Stone (Wells)	E. Bronning (Wake)	P. Crawford (Winc)	J. Southwood (Worc)	
FREESTYLE RELAY	Wells	Wakefield	Worcester	Westminster	
MEDLEY RELAY	Wells	Westminster	Wakefield	Winchester	
<b>4th YEAR</b>					
BACK CRAWL	J. Harwood (Winc)	W. Kerr (Wake)	R. Jacobs (Wash)	J. Bassingthwaite (Wls)	
FREESTYLE	L. Roberts (Wake)	M. Sewell (Winc)	C. Campling (Wells)	S. Riches (West)	
BREASTSTROKE	S. Sparks (Winc)	P. Metson (Wells)	A. Warner (West)	S. Brennen (Worc.)	
DOLPHIN	L. Roberts (Wake)	A. Warner (West)	T. Wilson-Petter (Winc)	M. Greenlea (Wells)	
FREESTYLE RELAY	Winchester	Wells	Wakefield	Westminster	
MEDLEY RELAY	Winchester	Wells	Wakefield	Westminster	
<b>5th and 6th YEAR</b>					
BACK CRAWL	J. King (Wash)	F. Lyons (Worc)	A. Gapper (West)	W. Verralls (Winc)	
FREESTYLE	F. Barrow (Winc)	D. Fordham (Worc)	B. Pollock (Wash)	J. Cutler (West)	
BREASTSTROKE	W. Verralls (Winc)	P. Stephens (Wells)	C. Browne (Worc)	B. Pollock (Wash)	
DOLPHIN	S. Finter (Wash)	L. Stone (Wells)	S. Daniel (Winc)	J. Corrigan (Wake)	
FREESTYLE RELAY	Worcester	Wakefield	Westminster	Winchester	
MEDLEY RELAY	Worcester	Wakefield	Winchester	Washington	
<b>OPEN</b>					
INDIVIDUAL					
MEDLEY	S. Hogg (Wake)	S. Sparks (Winc)	C. Campling (Wells)	S. Finter (Wash)	
FREESTYLE RELAY	Wakefield	Winchester	Westminster	Wells	
<b>OVERALL RESULT:</b>					
STANDARDS					
1st	Winchester	100 pts.	4th	Westminster	80 pts.
2nd	Wells	89 pts.	5th	Wakefield	70 pts.
3rd	Worcester	84 pts.	6th	Washington	55 pts.
TOTAL RESULT					
1st	Wells	181 pts.	4th	Wakefield	156 pts.
2nd	Winchester	175 pts.	5th	Worcester	129 pts.
3rd	Westminster	159 pts.	6th	Washington	98 pts.

## SWIMMING

### BOYS

#### BOYS SWIMMING RESULTS 1969

* — NEW RECORD	BK. — BACK STROKE
F.S. — FREESTYLE	FLY. — BUTTERFLY
BR. — BREAST STROKE	IND. MED. — INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

#### JUNIOR EVENTS

U.12 40 yd. F.S.	Roberts (S)	Herbert (N)	Penman (G)	24.9 secs. *
U.14 60 yd. F.S.	Roy (S)	Bignold (N)	Longhurst (C)	67.5 secs. *
U.14 60 yd. BR.	Bignold (N)	Bishop (Y)	Tudor (G)	50.1 secs.
U.14 60 yd. BK.	O'Shea (Y)	Robinson(S)	Eves (C)	44.7 secs.
U.14 40 yd. FLY.	Tolley (G)	O'Shea (Y)	Meredith (N)	30.1 secs.
U.14 4 x 20 yd. IND. MED.	Roy (S)	Bignold (N)	Longhurst (C)	67.5 secs.
U.14 4 x 40 yd. MED RELAY	Salisbury	Norwich	York	2m. 5.9 secs.
U.12 4 x 40 yd. F.S. RELAY	Salisbury	York	Norwich	1m. 43.3 secs. *

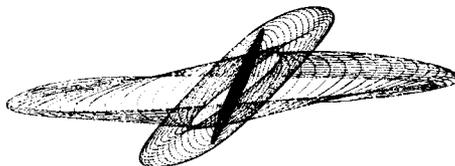
#### INTERMEDIATE EVENTS

U.16 100 yd. F.S.	Storey (Y)	Gilson (G)	Wassell (N)	70.0 secs.
U.16 100 yd. BR.	Wincott (C)	Ord (N)	Williamson, M. (G)	79.5 secs. *
U.16 100 yd. BK.	Blakey (N)	Amberton (Y)	Tudor (G)	73.8 secs. *
U.16 40 yd. FLY.	Maule (S)	Wardrop (Y)	Ord (N)	29.5 secs.
U.16 4 x 20 yd. IND. MED.	Blakey (N)	Amberton (Y)	Maule (S)	60.9 secs.
U.16 4 x 40 yd. MED RELAY	York	Norwich	Gloucester	1m. 50.0 secs. *
U.16 4 x 40 yd. F.S. RELAY	York	Norwich	Salisbury	1m. 35.1 secs. *

#### OPEN EVENTS

200 yd. F.S.	Blakey (N)	Storey (Y)	Maule (S)	2m. 35.4 secs.
100 yd. F.S.	Wake (N)	Cronin (C)	Younger (D)	65.5 secs.
100 yd. BR.	Williamson, P. (G)	Wake (N)	Wincott (C)	81.5 secs.
100 yd. BK.	Blakey (N)	Cronin (C)	Garner (G)	76.8 secs.
60 yd. FLY.	Garner (G)	Maule (S)	Bourne (N)	46.3 secs.
4 x 40 yd. IND. MED.	Wake (N)	Garner (G)	Chaplin (Y)	2m. 19.5 secs.
4 x 40 yd. MED. RELAY	Gloucester	York	Salisbury	1m. 49.4 secs.
4 x 40 yd. F.S. RELAY	Norwich	Salisbury	York	1m. 36.7 secs.

<b>RESULT:</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Norwich (105 points)</li> <li>2. York (91 points)</li> <li>3. Salisbury (85 points)</li> <li>4. Gloucester (78 points)</li> <li>5. Canterbury (36 points)</li> <li>6. Durham (27 points)</li> </ol>
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# Tennis

## FIRST VI

We are very pleased to have Mr. Woodbridge back with us as our coach, and we would like to thank Miss Harden and Miss Hulme for accompanying us to matches and giving us encouragement.

Again we had difficulty in matching partners, although we were fortunate enough to win our first two matches against the Perse (6 sets to 3), and Abbey School (5 sets to 4). Unfortunately rearrangements brought us our first defeat (8 sets to 1) against East Anglian School, who always prove stiff opponents.

By the time the Marriott Cup stage was reached, we were sufficiently confident to secure two easy victories against King's Lynn High School (8 sets to 1) and Thetford (7 sets to 2), in spite of high winds, and we are now through to the semi-finals with hopes of retaining the cup for another year.

*Felicity Galloway*

The team was chosen from the following: Janice McAvoy (captain), Felicity Galloway (vice-captain), Erica Monk, Jane Clark, Judith Linden-Ball, Dorothy Wyer, Pat Murrell.

## SECOND VI

The season started with the good weather, although the scores do not signify this, due mainly to illness, lack of ability, and the fact that we were playing first teams. However, we have settled down and have produced good, although in some cases amusing tennis, and despite the fact that this has not been a highly successful season it has been enjoyed by all, including spectators.

I would like, on behalf of the team, to thank Mr. Taylor who put up with us until Miss Harden returned, and also Miss Harden herself who was very patient with us.

The following have represented the 2nd VI: Beverly Pollock, Louise Craven, Susan Daniel Jean Cockburn (captain), Sharon Skea, Deborah Tufts, Angela McAvoy, Pat Murrell.

### *Results:*

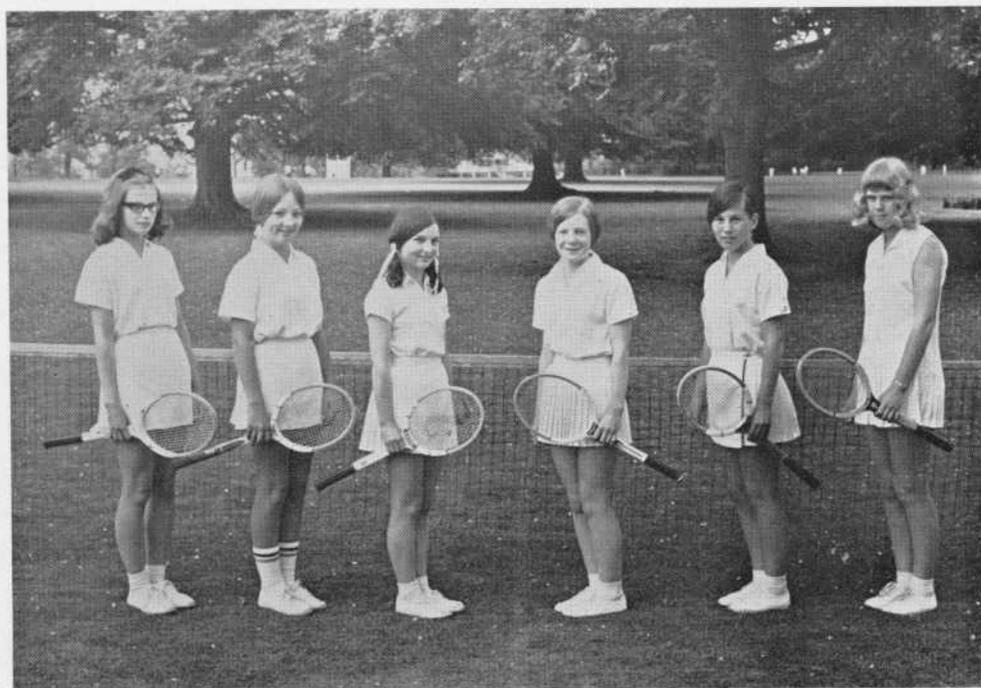
2nd VI Downham Market  
1st VI Thetford Grammar  
2nd VI Perse School

6—3 (won)  
9—0 (lost)  
5—4 (won)

2nd VI Abbery School  
2nd VI East Anglian School  
1st VI Northgate Grammar

6—3 (won)  
5—4 (lost)  
8—1 (lost)

*Jean Cockburn*



**THE UNDER 14 VI**

Janet Southwood, Judith Hall, Pauline Gibbs (Captain), Sandra Partridge, Sharon Kidner, Jennifer Clarke.

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# Wymondham College Past Students Association

## SECRETARY'S REPORT

Our membership seems to have steadied at about 100, which seems remarkably low for the total number of actual past students. This naturally limits our activities. Last year's Dinner-Dance at the Norwood Rooms had to be cancelled because of lack of numbers. Surely a larger membership would help to build a regular group for such events, and add to the strength of the Association. Let us all, as members, recruit a few more.

Our older members will remember Andy Street; a great soccer player in the days of the round ball. This year his daughter will join the College—the first child of an Old Boy to enter the school.

*M. Taylor*

## BRIEF NEWS OF PAST STUDENTS

The following have obtained first degrees: John Masters, M. Barnham, D. Burley, Brian Perry. William Slade will start studying at the Royal Free Hospital School of Medicine in October. Barbara Littler has just finished her second year at Aberdeen studying Psychology, Sociology and Russian. She has also obtained an orange belt in judo, which is possibly not connected with the rest of her course.

R. A. Batchelor is now joining B.O.A.C. as a qualified pilot.

Peter Legrice was awarded a certificate in a design competition organised by the N.F.U. and Fords to design a tractor of the future with the years 1975-80 in mind. He is at the Essex Institute of Agriculture.

Ian Palmer was awarded a Higher National Diploma in Mechanical Engineering.

M. Williamson is now editing 'Felix', the Union magazine at Imperial College.

Anthony Watson is now teaching at Gordonstoun, where he assists with the squash club. The Royal Society has provided a grant of £500 to purchase equipment for a project on fitness, which Anthony will be carrying out with a physiologist from Aberdeen.

Anthony Marter has again been playing rugger for the R.A.F., and Howard Bambridge has played for St. Luke's College and Eastern Counties.

Malcolm Barnham married Joan Smith in Norwich on May 2nd.

An article by Martin Seaman appears later in this issue. These are extracts from the letter which accompanied it.

He has enjoyed his V.S.O. so much that he has extended his stay from fifteen months to twenty-two months. He, and a multi-racial staff including Russians and Americans, teach from 7.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.; most of the pupils being in their late teens and early twenties.

He found employing a servant cheaper than a wife.

Rugger tended to be difficult to arrange as the nearest club was 315 miles away. He travelled over 8,000 miles in a season which proved expensive as he had to fly to some matches. His club was Dar-es-Salaam, where he played centre. He also played for a Tanzanian Invitation XV against the touring Anti-Assassins who included Stagg and Currie in their team. It was always necessary to take salt tablets to avoid dehydration whilst playing.

## BECOMING A NURSE

It isn't easy to look back over three years nursing experience now and give you an unbiased account of my feelings and impressions from the start.

Why did I choose to become a nurse? I really don't know. Certainly not to fulfil any feeling of dedication or self-sacrifice. I have an impression that many girls just drift into nursing and in doing so make the best nurses — it's those with the preconceived ideas who often give up.

I can remember the first day very clearly — I can also remember wanting to pack my bags again and go home. Our training began in a huge manor house in the wilds of Hertfordshire

Here forty terrified females were instructed how to wear their uniform and make their caps within seconds of arrival. We found the atmosphere of these first three months at Preliminary Training School slightly smothering. The lectures on anatomy and the theory of nursing seemed unreal, and our dummy patients Angeline and Bartholomew could never be taken too seriously. The few nurses who left at this stage were unwise.

The first day on the wards was a dreaded one, but we need not have worried. The ward atmosphere seemed comparatively normal and easy-going if not rather overwhelming and busy. The first couple of weeks as a "real" nurse on the wards was, on looking back, quite exhausting but very exciting. I personally lived in dread of being called upon to save a patient's life or take part in some complicated medical procedure where I would prove quite incompetent. Again, I needn't have worried; my responsibility at this stage lay only in giving bedpans, smoothing patients' pillows and helping give out the teas.

Off-duty, groups of friends would gather together in their rooms with mugs of cocoa to recount the horrors or joys of the day's work amidst gales of laughter as some poor individual would recount her latest blunders.

That all seems a long time ago. What have I learned and done since then? I am now a staff nurse in charge of a ward under the sister, and I am a State Registered Nurse. But much more important — I think the last three years have been the happiest of my life so far. I've laughed more, I've made the best friends I am sure I shall ever make, I have seen both birth and death, and perhaps feel more capable of dealing with human suffering more sympathetically.

Have there been moments when I have regretted becoming a nurse? Yes — many times! Coming off duty on a sunny summer's morning knowing that I shall have to sleep before I go back on duty that night, and hearing my friends planning their day. Working harder than I thought possible, only to be reminded at the end of what I have not done, or told to straighten my cap.

I'm sure however that these moments have been out-weighed by the happy times. Handing a mother her new-born baby and watching her face as she sees it for the first time. Walking round the candlelit wards on Christmas Eve with lanterns, singing carols. The unending gratitude from patients and their relatives that I often feel we don't deserve. Chatting in the early hours of the morning to a patient who can't sleep. Being called Staff Nurse for the first time. Being asked my opinion on a patient's treatment for the first time by a doctor. Laughing until I nearly cried at the medical students' ward shows on Boxing Day. Being locked in the linen cupboard. I could go on for hours.

It isn't all laughs obviously, but it is certainly a very lively way to spend three years if you're willing to work fairly hard, and to realise that the wages are not as high as they might be (though they are much improved since the recent rise.) What is life after all if you're not putting as much into it as you possibly can?

*Catherine Sadler*

*Graham Seaman, who has been on Voluntary Service Overseas, sends this account of Tanzania.*

Although "familiarity breeds contempt" holds true for most surroundings, there is always something in East Africa to surprise and delight with its novelty. The newly-arrived visitor, sick of a square foot of space on an overcrowded European beach, cannot but be delighted with the enormous amount of elbow-room allowed him here.

The coast is classic material for the travel agent and his advertiser. Beautiful bays of white coral sand are sandwiched between the bright blue Indian Ocean and the long lines of softly swishing palm trees. Under a burning sun, cruel to the skin at midday, the unbelievably warm water is a delight to laze in, to goggle at the fish, coral and shells in the clear shallows, a kaleidoscope of brilliant colours.

Inland, or "up-country" as the expression is here, the horizons stretch so far away, across vast empty plains, giving rise to a feeling of insignificance. A skeletal framework of roads stretches thin fingers of communications between the major towns, and it is possible to drive for hundreds

of miles seeing little more than the odd collection of wattle and thatch huts, or a few more permanent buildings clustered around the infrequent petrol stations, often sixty miles and more apart.

The long and dusty journeys are well rewarded when the destination is one of the magnificent game parks, the unique attraction of this country. I cannot hope to justly describe the awe prompted by a glimpse of the Ngorongoro crater from its rim, an enormous extinct volcano containing a huge collection of wildlife. The sight of hundreds of thousands of plains game migrating across the Serengeti plain in search of pasture, can never be forgotten. The snow-capped majesty of Mt. Kilimanjaro, the highest mountain in Africa, is breathtaking in the crisp early morning air. Lions, inelegantly sprawled along a tree branch asleep: Elephants wandering across the road only yards away; the graceful canter of the giraffe; a hippo's mighty yawn; there is so much to see and to remember.

Tanzania is rightfully proud of offering many of varied sights and experiences, from the idyllic beaches, across the limitless plains, to the beautiful and lush highlands. It is a country which has to be seen at first-hand to be believed, and indeed, there is so much to see, so far to go to see it that months are needed to capture more than a fraction of the unspoilt, wild beauty.

Certainly, a safari in Tanzania is the experience of a lifetime, and I feel very fortunate in being able to sample that experience.

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ROBINSON, Stuart, K.  
GARTON, Lynne

WRIGHT, Francis, J.  
JOHNSON, Margaret, A.

Also attained necessary standard, but did not have necessary residential qualification.  
COOKE, Francis

## GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION

### Advanced Level

KEY: D—Distinction                      M—Merit

Total Number of passes given at 'A' standard—12

BALDRY, David. Physics, Engineering Design.	KEELY, Andrew. Zoology.
BRAND, Heather. English, History.	MALLETT, Mollie. English, Divinity, Geography.
CLARK, Graham. Mathematics, Physics, Engineering Design.	MARTIN, Leonard. Mathematics, Engineering Design.
COCKBURN, Ian. Geography, Economics.	MEDLER, Hazel. English, Geography.
COLWILL, Michael. Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.	MOORE, Deborah. English, History.
COOK, Francis. English, History, Geography.	MORGAN, Perdita. Music.
CORRIGAN, Alan. Physics, Geom. and Build. Drawing.	NASH, Garry. Mathematics, Physics.
DOUGLAS, Helen. English, French, German.	NICHOLLS, Julia. Physics, Chemistry, Biology.
ELVIN, Jeremy. Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.	OLDMAN, Richard. History.
EMERSON, Richard. Chemistry, Botany, Zoology (D).	OLIVER, Ian. Geography.
GARLAND, Anthony. Mathematics, Physics.	OLIVER, Stephen. Economic and Public Affairs.
GARTON, Lynne. History, Geography, Economics.	PEARSON, Rosalind. History, French, German.
GLADDEN, Richard. Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.	POWELL, Derek. English, French, German.
GREEN, David. History, Geography, Economics.	POWELL, Gregory. French, German.
GUNN, Christopher. Mathematics.	RAMSAY, Andrew. Geography.
HAMILTON, Arthur. English, French.	RICHERS, Ivor. History, Geography, Economic and Public Affairs.
HANDOLL, Kay. English, History.	ROBERTS, Margaret. English, History.
HEAD, John. English, History, Geography.	ROBERTSON, Andrew. Chemistry.
HEYHOE, David. Art, Geom. & Mech. Drawing.	ROWE, Nicholas. Applied Mathematics, Physics.
HINCHLIFFE, John. Engineering Design.	SCHOOP, Hilary. English.
HOGGER, Keith. Geography.	SCOTT, John. English.
HOWE, Barbara. English.	SLADE, William. Physics, Chemistry, Biology.
HOWELL, Mary. English, Needlework/Dressmaking.	SMITH, Elizabeth. English, History.
JACOBS, Penelope. English, French, German.	SMITH-EVANS, Mark. Biology.
JOHNSON, David. Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics, Physics.	TANSLEY-THOMAS, Nigel. History, Geography.
JOHNSON, Margaret. Chemistry, Botany, Zoology.	TATUM, Linda. English, History.
JOHNSON, Stephanie. Physics, Chemistry, Biology.	WAINWRIGHT, John. Applied Mathematics, Physics.
JONES, David. Economics.	WATSON, Susan. Divinity, History, Needlework/Dressmaking.

WEAVER, Hilary.  
Mathematics, Physics, Engineering Design.  
WEBB, Roderick.  
Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.  
WHITALL, Edwina.  
English.  
WILTON, Gillian.  
History, Geography, Economic and Public Affairs.  
WOOD, Barrington.  
Mathematics, Physics, Engineering Design.  
WOODCOCK, David.  
Geography.

WORBY, Joan  
Botany, Zoology.  
WRIGHT, Ann.  
Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.  
WRIGHT, Francis.  
Mathematics (D), Physics (D), Chemistry.  
WRIGHT, Margaret.  
Geography, Economics, Mathematics.  
ZAJICEK, Eva.  
English, French, Mathematics.

## GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION

### Ordinary Level

\*Passed in 1968 (Summer) †Passed in 1968 (December) ††Passed in 1969 (December)  
Total Number of passes at '1' standard—15

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AMBERTON, Donald  
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††Geom. & Mech. Drawing.  
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BOOTY, Stephen.  
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& Mech. Drawing.  
BOTT, Michael.  
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German, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Geom. &  
Mech. Drawing.  
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Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Metalwork, Geom.  
& Mech. Drawing.  
DRANE, James.  
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Chemistry, Metalwork, Geom. & Mech. Drawing.  
FINLAYSON, Roderick.  
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Geom. & Mech. Drawing.  
††English Literature.  
IRELAND, Malcolm.  
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††Geography.  
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French, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology,  
Geom. & Mech. Drawing.  
WINCOTT, Nicholas  
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Chemistry, Metalwork, Geom. & Mech. Drawing.  
††English Literature.  
WRIGHT, Ian.  
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French, Mathematics, Physics, Geom. & Mech.  
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††German.  
WRIGHT, Terence.  
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Mathematics, Physics.  
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Physics, Chemistry, Biology.

CLAXTON, Sandra.  
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Mathematics, Biology, Needlework/Dressmaking.  
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\*English Language, English Literature, Geography,  
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††Physics.  
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French, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.  
MURRELL, Patricia.  
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French, German, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry,  
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RAMSAY, Heather.  
\*English Language, English Literature, Geography,  
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Biology.  
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French, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology.  
††German.

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Drawing.  
EDDY, Christopher.  
†English Language, Mathematics, Chemistry, Music,  
Geom. & Mech., Drawing.  
††Physics.  
GILSON, Eric.  
English Literature, History, Mathematics, Chemistry,  
Geom. & Mech. Drawing.  
††English Language.  
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English Language, English Literature, History,  
Chemistry, Biology.  
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- HORREX, Bruce.  
 \*English Language, Metalwork, Geom. & Mech. Drawing.  
 ††Mathematics.  
 ††Physics.
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 †English Language, †History, †French, English Literature, German, Additional Maths., Physics, Chemistry, Biology.
- RAWSON, Charles.  
 English Language, Biology.
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††English Language, ††Geography, ††Mathematics.

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- PEARSON, Edwin.  
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††German.
- SHURETY, Stephen.  
English Language, History, Geography, French, German, Mathematics.
- WRIGHT, Alan.  
History, Mathematics, General Science.  
††English Language.
- CRAVEN, Louise.  
History, Mathematics, General Science.  
††English Language, ††French, ††German.
- DANIEL, Patricia.  
English Language, Geography, French, German, General Science.
- FORDHAM, Dena.  
English Language, History, Geography, French, German.
- MCAVOY, Angela.  
English Language, German, General Science.
- SAPSFORD, Gillian.  
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