

# THE LOWESTOFTIAN

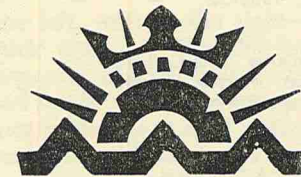


July, 1952

# THE LOWESTOFTIAN

*THE MAGAZINE OF THE PAST  
AND PRESENT SCHOLARS OF  
LOWESTOFT GRAMMAR SCHOOL*

July, 1952



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## "The Buildings."

THERE was a time when we were proud of our school buildings, and we still feel that few have more attractive approaches than our front garden with its wide lawns, full flower-beds (two even heart-shaped !), wilderness brightened by crocuses in spring, varied trees, and shrubs flourishing in their seasons. The main building itself might offend the purist, but its mock columns, stone parapets and ample mouldings give a modest dignity. It was a very admirable municipal effort in 1910—for three hundred or so pupils—and remains a monument to energetic and progressive public men, their foresight indeed focussed on a school for the few rather than swivelling round a system for the many.

But look to the left, walk to the right—and see the sheds that squat and stick around. The building had symmetry, whatever it had not, and spread, orderly and comfortable, to its studies, north and south. Now, the canteen is parallel, the art and domestic science rooms are at right angles partly protruding on to the field, and that chicken-house—shall we call it the annexe?—stretches out so as to obscure the proportions of the west side. "The Buildings," take it from us.

No doubt a sense of privilege can be summoned up by the romantic mind, if you wander inside. In Elizabethan colleges or medieval mansions you trip, thus, down an incline, round a sudden corner, along a meaningless corridor, across a sunny court. They, like us, have quadrangles, kitchens, several stokeholds. Knoles spreads. But age will not mellow, rot rather, those single-brick walls; no lichen will yellow the tarry roofs, and that fearful assymetry will sprawl on its concrete for ever.

We are nearing six hundred, and pre-fabrication, piece-meal permits, shortages, makeshifts, all are concerned in this making room for bodies.

We must spare a thought, too, for those who have built the new and are even now engaged in altering the old. (They have already knocked down two chimneys, both on one side,



and butchered the elegant Room 18 to make a laboratory store-room.) They have been celebrated often enough in these pages. They have been part of our lives since the war. If the groundsman, the caretaker, the kitchen staff, belong to the family, here are the lodgers. Has the total effect given a balance of pleasure? Noises have been irritating enough: hot-water pipes have carried the alarm of demolition like a telegraph; holes have appeared in a ceiling, the class moving to one side. But has the workman's joy, springing in song, stirred the conscience? The foreman on the balcony above the Headmaster's head at Prayers, lighting a cigarette before reverently closing the door may have shocked, but the morning smile of one labourer who put his head through an open class-room window was somewhat ruefully frozen by the pedagogue's frown, and "Hi, Bert! where's my shovel?" had a different urgency from "You at the back there!"

### "The Lowestoftian"

Thanks to Miss Fordham and Mr. Tim Sullivan, we now have copies of 56 of the 63 issues of this magazine. Still missing are Vol. I No. 4 (1915 or 1916), Vol. III Nos. 21 (1930), 22 (1930 or 1931), 26 (1932), 35 (1935), 37 (1935 or 1936), and 39 (1936).

### The Staff.

WE have welcomed this year Mrs. Birkett, Mrs. Hudson and Mr. Davis, who came to teach Science, English and Art respectively.

Miss Joels presented the Trophies on Sports Day, and we are glad to see her and Mr. Trent frequently at Old Lowestoftians' meetings.

Mlle Josette Spigolis, who was with us to study English and teach French a few years ago, has gained the high honour of the Agrégation and has been appointed Professeur d'anglais at a Lycée in S.W. France.

### Major Humphery.

THE School has heard of the death of Major S. W. Humphery, O.B.E. T.D., J.P., with great regret. Chairman of the Governors for many years and a dominating figure at all school functions, he took a very real and practical interest in our affairs. Many of us remember with particular affection his regular appearance on Sports Day, where he delighted in officiating as starter, armed with his big revolver. His death reminds us of a period in the history of the School that has passed in these days of change. We offer our sympathy to Mrs. Humphery, whom we often saw with him here.

### School Officers, 1951-52.

HEAD BOY: M. Canham.

HEAD GIRL: Sybil Hume.

PREFECTS: Sheila Carver, Lorna Cock, Sheila Edmonds, Josephine Gooda, Margaret Hoggett, Maureen Holland, Mary Jordan, Christine Smith, Pat Tompkins; K. Beckett, K. Bezant, P. Burt, T. Byatt, L. Calcutt, J. Campbell, D. Hunt, J. Overy.

HOUSE CAPTAINS: *Cavell*—Lily Gosling; *Grace Darling*—Sheila Carver; *Nightingale*—Lorna Cock; *St. Margaret's*—Mary Jordan. *Athenian*—K. Bezant; *Roman*—K. Beckett; *Spartan*—P. Burt; *Trojan*—R. Seaton.

SOCIETY SECRETARIES: *Senior Dramatic Society*—Pat Tompkins; *Junior Dramatic Society*—Jill Utting; *Stamp Club*—R. Bennis; *Nature Club*—J. Francis; *Chess Club*—K. Beckett; *Christian Union*—M. Soanes; *Gramophone Club*—Stephanie Peck; *School Choir*—Margaret Hoggett.

GAMES CAPTAINS AND SECRETARIES: *Cricket*—K. Beckett and J. Campbell; *Football*—A. Clover and J. Campbell; *Hockey*—Maureen Holland.



## School Record.

### The Houses.

CAVELL sent £3 at the beginning of the year to the Queen Elizabeth's Hospital for Children, and have since raised more money for the same cause by collecting silver paper and selling chocolates at their first House Night. Most of *Grace Darling's* efforts were centred on providing flowers for the Hall, and they also sent boxes of flowers to Pilgrim House. Children from St. Nicholas Home were prevented by illness from coming to a party—which, however, was very successful: the Christmas cake, out of ingredients provided by members, was made and iced by Mrs. Kerrison and Mrs. Jones. *Nightingale* have held "stalls" for the sale of flowers, fruit, vegetables, cakes and sweets and ran a toy-making competition at a House Night before Christmas. They then entertained ten children under the age of five from St. Nicholas Home at a party, giving them a parcel of sweets and a toy from the "Nightingale Toy Shop." The rest of the toys entered for the competition were sent to a children's club in Stepney. Donations of two guineas, out of house-members' subscriptions, were sent to the Nightingale Hospital Fund and to the Guide Dogs for the Blind. *St. Margaret's* succeeded financially. They collected £8, a record, for Lowestoft people suffering from tuberculosis, by selling Christmas seals, made £3 for the orphanage from sweet stalls and raised £2 for House funds by holding a film-show. This was a new idea and a very enjoyable occasion, but difficult to arrange regularly owing to the scarcity of films interesting to girls of all ages. They have some promising juniors, and hope soon to be top House again in sports and athletics.

### House Football Competition.

Junior	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals	
					For	Agst.
Spartans .....	6	3	2	1	14	6
Trojans .....	6	3	1	2	11	6
Athenians .....	6	2	2	2	8	14
Romans .....	6	0	3	3	5	12
Senior	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals	
					For	Agst.
Trojans	6	4	1	1	11	5
Athenians .....	6	3	2	1	15	3
Spartans .....	6	2	2	2	8	11
Romans .....	6	0	1	5	6	21

### The Senior Dramatic Society.

"ALL productions of 'King Lear' are inadequate," said one of the B.B.C. critics a few weeks before our effort, "but some are less inadequate than others." Did we succeed? Many said yes, though many had doubted whether we could. Here is the very measured criticism which appeared in the *Lowestoft Journal* on March 28th. We would add only that acknowledgments of the Staff's part followed, from whose names Miss Murray's was inadvertently omitted. We were sorry for this, since the spectacle depended primarily on the costumes which she designed and made with so much skill and hard work.

"Shakespeare, when produced in schools, is usually represented by one of his simpler comedies or, occasionally, by one of the more straightforward tragedies. Lowestoft Grammar School, rushing in where professionals fear to tread, last night gave their first public performance of what is probably the most complex of all Shakespeare's plays—'King Lear'—and their production, holding at times the real essence of the tragedy, was of a surprisingly high standard.

"On Monday and Tuesday, the play was presented to the junior and senior sections of the Grammar School, and on Wednesday to an audience of boys and girls from senior schools in Yarmouth, Beccles and Lowestoft. It will be performed again publicly to-night and to-morrow night in the School Hall.

"Although there are a surprising number of competent players in the cast, the success of the presentation is, to a large degree, due to the outstanding talent of 17-year-old John Overy in the title role. His interpretation is fluent and convincing, and while he does not attempt to explain the complexity of the character, he grasps and conveys the essential impassioned grief of the old King. He takes on age with ease and makes delightful the many great lines which Shakespeare put into the character's mouth.

"Among a sound cast, some roles are outstanding. Edward Malet-Warden plays the forthright Earl of Kent with a sincerity which is particularly touching in his scenes with Lear, and Keith Beckett, as Edmund, natural son of Gloucester, gives an excellent study of swaggering villainy. James Campbell gives an understanding performance as the weak-willed old Earl of Gloucester and, like Lear, is convincing in assuming age. Donald Hunt, who, as Albany, has one of the smaller of the main supporting roles, makes the most of his opportunities, particularly in the moving final scene.



"Goneril is played by Christine Rivett with a waspish shrewishness entirely suitable to the part, while Lorna Cock plays Regan with a subtle evilness which contrasts well. Mary Jordan makes a sweet Cordelia.

"Malcolm Soanes is a confident Edgar, Melville Canham a harsh Cornwall and Francis Adamson a youthful but not entirely unsuitable fool. Leonard Calcutt and John Holman do well in minor roles.

"Creditable as the players' performances are, the things which give the presentation its polish are the excellent production, costumes, scenery and lighting."

### The Junior Dramatic Society.

THE Society continues to receive good support, its membership being about 140. During the winter term, play-readings in the canteen were attended regularly by most members, while those chosen rehearsed "Good King Wenceslas" which was produced, preceded by two nativity tableaux and accompanied by carols, on Dec. 10th, one performance for the Lower School and one for parents. Out of the proceeds the Society sent 25/- to a poor East End parish for a children's treat.

The chief feature of the spring term was the J.D.S. Annual Party. The subject was "Comic Costume," which brought forth many bright ideas. Janet I. Gooch and Janet E. Gooch as mother and baby, and Bonaker as a fairy had to be seen to be believed. The highlight was a "Comic Harlequin Parade," Valerie Arbon acting as com-mère and David Smith causing much mirth as Mrs. Hetty Haddock, showing an out-size two piece suit.

On March 15th, the mime and play performed by the Harlequin Players at Roman Hill Infants' School were much appreciated by the 50 J.D.S. members who went.

The Society was again helped by two former members, B. Rice and B. Charlton, who offered their services for the year.

J.U.

### The Stamp Club.

THE Stamp Club has run its usual course. In September members were in the 50's but with the advent of lighter nights, stamps have been replaced in popularity by marbles! The stalwarts have continued loyal, and various talks, with and without the epidiascope, have been given. The prospect of a whole new series for the Colonies and Dominions may attract new collectors, but the older hands are not too pleased. It is hoped to hold, in the autumn, an exhibition in the School Hall.

### The Nature Club.

ABOUT twelve members have continued to attend regularly throughout the year. At our weekly meetings we have listened to talks given by members, looked at pictures shown by the epidiascope, seen a film, looked at specimens brought by members, seen dissections and microscope slides and been out on several rambles.

We have kept a diary of observations in which some of the most interesting entries record an avocet on Gunton Beach; a water rail at the Dell; a redshank on the Denes and about a dozen Common Tern together on the North Beach. Each member has also been making a special study, from personal observations, of one definite kind of bird.

New members will always be welcome if they show interest. We had several from Form I but few have kept up regular attendance.

There were eleven entries this year for the Whitsun Wild Flower Competition and all were very commendable. K. Durrant, IV C, had 82 flowers correctly labelled, and Delphine Chinery, II A, and Cynthia Smith, I B, each had 93.

J.F.

### The Chess Club.

THE Club has had a very successful season, winning all its matches and being the first team to defeat Yarmouth Grammar School since the war.

On 16th October, we played Yarmouth Grammar School at home, drawing 3 - 3. Winners: Bailey, Bezant, Buck; losers: Campbell, Beckett, Overy. In an away game with Yarmouth Technical School on Nov. 1st the School won 5 - 1. Bailey, Beckett, Bezant, Campbell, Overy won; Canham lost. In the home game on Nov. 15th, the School again won, 7 - 0. Winners:



Bailey, Beckett, Bezant, Buck, Calcutt, Campbell, Overy. At Yarmouth Grammar School on Jan. 22nd the School won  $5\frac{1}{2} - \frac{1}{2}$ . Winners: Bailey, Beckett, Bezant, Calcutt, Overy. Campbell drew with the Yarmouth leading player, Gedge, after 105 mins. The winners of the inter-house competition were Romans.

House	Played	Won	Lost	Points
Roman	18	14	4	28
Athenian	18	10	8	20
Spartan	18	6	12	12
Trojan	18	6	12	12

The winners of the tournaments were: *Senior*—K. W. Bezant, who beat B. Learner in the final, and *Junior*—Dyer, who beat Hill in the final.

K.A.B.

### The Christian Union.

**I**N September last a Christian Union was formed in the School and meetings have been held each week on Thursdays at 4 p.m. These have mainly taken the form of Bible Studies, which have proved very helpful and profitable. In January, in our first open meeting, the first of the "Fact and Faith" films, "God of Creation," was shown; this was seen by nearly 200. In May, we were very pleased to have a visit from one of the Travelling Secretaries of the Inter-Schools Christian Fellowship, Miss M. E. Waters, B.Sc. She gave a talk on the activities of this body, which exists to unite the work of Christian Witness in the secondary schools of this country.

While the attendance at our meetings during the year has not been large, it has been consistent and we do sincerely hope that all who are interested in the propagation of Christian work in the School will join with us in our happy fellowship.

M.D.S.

### The Gramophone Club.

**T**HIS Club has held several most enjoyable meetings this year, at which members of Staff have played selections of records. Unfortunately attendance has been extremely poor: it is to be hoped that next year's sixth form will show more enthusiasm.

S.P.

### Music.

**O**UR School Hall has been well used for concerts, especially since the grand piano was installed. The six celebrity concerts organised by the Lowestoft Music and Arts Society have given opportunities to senior pupils which they have taken; they have enjoyed helping as stewards, coffee-servers and flower-arrangers, as well as listening.

On October 25th, 1951, Kathleen Long gave a recital of piano-music to the Secondary Schools of the town. About 100 of us attended. The prize of a book offered by Miss Long for the best letter received was won by Margaret Emsden.

We have given three concerts for ourselves. Mr. Mitchell (piano) and the School Choir gave a Schubert programme on Feb. 29th, Mr. Dowson (piano) and fourth form boys performed in March and Mr. Dowson played again on June 9th. The Choir took its part in the ceremony at the opening of the War Memorial Library on Nov. 11th, 1951, and at the Christmas Carols and Readings.

At the Lowestoft Music Festival, 22nd - 24th May, the Choir, which received a very good report, and two verse-speaking choirs from the fourth and sixth forms all took part in the Schools' Festival Concert on the Friday evening as did selected members of the School violin group who played in a combined Secondary Schools Orchestra. In the solo classes Christine Rivett received special praise for elocution. Frances Dyos played the violin, Stephanie Peck, Judith Watson and Marlene Martin sang; and the following played the piano: Francis Adamson, Ann Beckett, Sheila Borrett, Dorothy Castleton, Delphine Chinery, Margaret Coleby, Margaret Emsden, Jean Hilton, Marian Hoggett, Barbara Skipper, Judith Watson.

### The Memorial Reading Prize.

**I**T must be remembered that this valuable prize of books is provided out of a fund raised after the 1914-18 war. The rules laid down are that the set books shall be announced each year and prepared beforehand by competitors. Before the war-time and post-war difficulty in buying books, competitors had to provide their own, a condition to which we shall probably return.



The winner in 1951 was J. Campbell, second K. Beckett. Mrs. Glyn-Jones of Norwich was the adjudicator. The six chosen after a preliminary test this year are Jean Hilton, Stephanie Peck, Christine Rivett, Beckett, Overy, Soanes. Still in the School, but as past winners not eligible for the prize, are J. Campbell and D. Hunt.

## Hockey, 1951-52.

ON the whole the hockey season was a success. However, it was a great disappointment to the team that, owing to bad weather, so many matches had to be cancelled, including the area tournament at Halesworth for juniors and the annual Ipswich tournament to which the School would have sent both 1st and junior XI's. The season ended with an excellent match against the Old Girls, which was enjoyed by both the players and spectators.

The Junior XI showed promise, and the 2nd Junior XI, an experimental team, easily won its only match.

### School 1st XI.

Josephine Crack, Maureen Holland (capt.), Diana Thurston, Sybil Hume, Beryl Wicks, Pamela Delf, Pat Castleton, Joy Barley, Sheila Edmonds (vice-capt.), Ann Brown, Pat Tompkins.

School Hockey Colours (this year in the form of bronze badges) were awarded to P. Delf, J. Barley. Colours were already held by S. Carver, J. Crack, S. Edmonds, M. Holland and P. Tompkins.

M. Holland was selected as right back for the County Junior 2nd XI. The one match played, against Norfolk, was won.

### 1st XI results.

Sept. 22nd.	v. Sir John Leman School	Home	Loss	2—8
Sept. 29th.	v. Leiston Gr. School	Home	Win	10—1
Oct. 6th.	v. Sir John Leman School	Away	Loss	2—4
Oct. 13th.	v. Civil Service	Away	Win	5—1
Nov. 17th.	v. Yarmouth High School	Home	Win	5—0
Nov. 24th.	v. Gorleston Ladies	Away	Win	11—0
Dec. 26th.	v. Old Girls	Home	Loss	6—7
Feb. 2nd.	v. Civil Service	Home	Win	5—2
Mar. 8th.	v. Gorleston Ladies	Home	Win	3—1
Mar. 15th.	v. Leiston Gr. School	Away	Win	11—0
April 2nd.	v. Old Girls	Home	Draw	4—4



1st XI, 1951-52.

[D. Burroughs.



1st XI, 1951-52.

[A. Sugden.





[A. Sugden.

KEITH AND ANN BECKETT, VICTOR LUDORUM AND VICTRIX LUDORUM,  
1952.



[A. Sugden.

1st XI, 1952.

### Junior XI.

Oct. 24th.	v. Harris Sec. School	Home	Draw	1—1
Nov. 3rd.	v. Sir John Leman School	Home	Win	3—2
Nov. 17th.	v. Yarmouth High School	Home	Loss	1—2
Nov. 24th.	v. Harris Sec. School	Away	Win	2—1
Mar. 15th.	v. Leiston Gr. School	Away	Win	15—0

### Junior 2nd XI.

Oct. 17th.	v. St. Mary's Convent	Home	Win	6—0
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### Football, 1951-52.

#### 1st XI Team from :

Easter, Learner, Lewis, Overy, Beckett, Warden, Capps,  
Mayhew, M. Francis, Roach, Clover, Calver, Bryant, Long.

*Captain* : Clover. *Vice-captain* : Beckett. *Secretary* : Campbell.  
*Colours* : Roach.

*Half-colours* : Easter, Learner, Lewis, Capps, Warden, Beckett,  
Mayhew, M. Francis.

Results. 1st XI.				Goals.	
P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.
16	3	3	10	31	61
2nd XI.					
4	1	2	1	9	8
Junior XI.					
10	4	1	5	22	25

The Junior XI finished 3rd in the newly-formed Lowestoft and District Schools League which consisted of five teams.

#### 1st XI.

Sept. 22nd.	H.	Sir John Leman S.	Loss	1—3
Sept. 29th.	H.	Leiston G. S.	Win	6—0
Oct. 6th.	A.	Bungay G. S.	Loss	2—6
Oct. 13th.	A.	C.N.S. 2nd	Loss	1—9
Nov. 3rd.	A.	Sir John Leman S.	Loss	1—4
Nov. 10th.	H.	C.N.S. 2nd	Win	6—4
Nov. 24th.	H.	Bungay G. S.	Loss	4—7
Dec. 26th.	H.	Old Boys	Draw	2—2
Jan. 19th.	H.	Yarmouth G. S.	Loss	1—6
Feb. 9th.	A.	Yarmouth G. S.	Loss	0—4
Feb. 23rd.	H.	Sir John Leman S.	Win	2—1
Mar. 1st.	A.	Beccles	Loss	2—3
Mar. 15th.	A.	Leiston G. S.	Draw	2—2
Mar. 22nd.	H.	Yarmouth G. S.	Loss	0—7
Mar. 29th.	A.	Yarmouth G. S.	Draw	0—0
April 2nd.	H.	Old Boys	Loss	1—3



## 2nd XI.

Sept. 22nd.	H.	Sir John Leman S.	Draw	3—3
Nov. 3rd.	A.	Sir John Leman S.	Win	3—1
Mar. 1st.	A.	Sir John Leman S.	Draw	3—3
Mar. 29th.	H.	Duncan Hall	Loss	0—1

## Jun. XI.

Oct. 6th.	A.	Bungay G. S.	Loss	2—3
Oct. 13th.	A.	C.N.S.	Loss	0—10
Oct. 27th.	H.	Roman Hill S. S.	Draw	1—1
Nov. 17th.	H.	Ald. Woodrow S. S.	Loss	1—3
Nov. 24th.	H.	Bungay G. S.	Win	6—2
Feb. 23rd.	H.	Sir John Leman S.	Loss	1—2
Mar. 1st.	A.	Beccles C. M.	Win	4—1
Mar. 17th.	A.	Sir John Leman S.	Loss	1—5
Mar. 24th.	A.	Roman Hill S. S.	Win	3—1
Mar. 27th.	A.	Ald. Woodrow S. S.	Loss	0—8

## Cricket.

### Results for 1951.

		Runs			
		F.	A.		
May 5th.	A. v. Bungay G. S.	115-5	61	Win	
May 12th.	H. v. Town "A"	129-4	66	Win	
May 19th.	A. v. City of Norwich 1st XI	28	127-7	Loss	
May 26th.	H. v. Kirkley "A"	17-1	34	Draw	
June 2nd.	A. v. Yarmouth G. S.	95-3	94-9	Win	
June 5th.	H. v. Lowestoft Police	34	48-4	Loss	
June 9th.	A. v. Sir John Leman S.	68	69-4	Loss	
June 16th.	A. v. Leiston G. S.	49-7	44	Win	
June 23rd.	H. v. Bungay G. S.	90-7	32-1	Draw	
June 30th.	H. v. Old Boys	48-1	47	Win	
July 7th.	H. v. Kirkley "A"	60-4	59	Win	
July 10th.	H. v. Lowestoft Police	39-7	70	Draw	
July 14th.	A. v. Town "A"	98	91-8	Draw	
July 21st.	H. v. Mr. C. A. Finbow's XI	81-2	152	Draw	
July 23rd.	H. v. Leiston G. S.	76-3	Abandoned.		
July 24th.	A. v. Sir John Leman S.	79	83-6	Loss	
July 28th.	H. v. Town "A"	33	34-5	Loss	

17 Played; 6 Won; 6 Drawn; 5 Lost.

*Capt.*, B. W. Chapman; *Vice-Capt.*, R. A. M. Hayman;  
*Secretary*, J. O. Baldry; *Umpire*, D. Waterman.

*Colours Holders* : Baldry, Chapman, Hayman.

*Full Colours awarded to* : K. Beckett, T. Clover, J. Holman, R. Wylie.

*Half Colours awarded to* : D. Wells.

**Team from** : Hayman, Chapman, Holman, Wylie, Baldry, Beckett, Finbow, Clover, Wells, Kent, Sugden, Saunders, Overy, Learner, Long R.

### Batting Averages.

	Innings	Not Out	Runs	Highest Score	Average
Hayman	11	3	300	73 n.o.	37.5
Wylie	13	4	166	34 n.o.	18.4
Wells	9	3	91	38 n.o.	15.1
Baldry	14	2	148	37 n.o.	12.3

### Bowling Averages.

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Beckett	93.4	20	211	25	8.4
Clover	85.1	16	246	27	9.1
Baldry	174.3	42	467	41	11.3

*Catches* : Baldry 9, Sugden 8.

## 1st XI, 1952.

*v. YARMOUTH GRAMMAR SCHOOL*, May 3rd, at Yarmouth.

After several early failures, the later batsmen, forced on the defensive, were mainly responsible for the School's moderate total, Sugden scoring 19. Yarmouth easily played out time.

*Result* : Draw. School, 66; Yarmouth, 37 for 1.

*v. BUNGAY GRAMMAR SCHOOL*, May 10th, at Bungay.

After two wickets were down for 9, Beckett and Holman put on 102; Beckett retired hurt, 57, Holman 62 n.o. Youngs, the Norfolk batsman, made 58 for Bungay, Beckett taking 5 for 80.

*Result* : Draw. School, 134-3 dec.; Bungay, 90-8.

*v. LOWESTOFT POLICE*, May 13th, at home.

The School won the toss again, started badly but then scored rapidly. Beckett 36, Clover 21. The Police were never comfortable. Finbow 4 for 12, Beckett 5 for 13.

*Result* : Won by 59 runs. School, 84-7 dec.; Police 25.

*v. KIRKLEY "A"* May 17th, at Kirkley.

Kirkley batted solidly, but lost last wickets cheaply: Calver 4 for 6. Wanting 115 to win in 90 minutes, the School lost 3 wickets for 9, the 4th put on 57, Dann scored very fast, but, at 105, 3 wickets fell and the last pair held out.

*Result* : Draw. Kirkley, 114; School, 105-9.



v. SIR JOHN LEMAN SCHOOL, Beccles, June 7th, at Beccles.

Scoring freely on an easy-paced wicket, Beccles were able to declare at tea. Going for the runs, the School passed this total off the last ball but one of the match, Learner scoring 50 n.o. and Clover 22.

Result : Win by 7 wickets. Beccles, 105-6 dec. ; School, 109-3.

## Athletics.

### ALL-ENGLAND SCHOOLS SPORTS, JULY, 1951.

1st. Long Jump, 15-17 yrs.	Pat Castleton, 16 ft. 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins.
2nd. 440 Yards. ,,	P. Burt.

### The Cross-Country Races, March, 1952.

#### SENIOR :

1.—P. Burt. 2.—J. Elliott. 3.—B. Brooks.

#### JUNIOR :

1.—D. Beane. 2.—B. Solomon. 3.—P. Dyer.

#### TIMES :

Senior, 33 m. 29.4 s. Junior, 21 m. 37.8 s. (Record).  
(Records : Senior, 31 m. 56.5 s. Junior, 22 m. 0 s.).

#### HOUSE POSITIONS :

Senior : 1.—Trojans. 2.—Romans, Athenians. 4.—Spartan.

Junior : 1.—Athenians. 2.—Spartans. 3.—Trojans. 4.—Romans.

(The Senior Course has been lengthened, but it is intended that there shall be no further change).

### N.E. Suffolk Schools Athletic Sports, May 27th, 1952.

Successes of pupils from Lowestoft Grammar School :

#### GIRLS, 15 - 17 YEARS.

150 Yards.	2nd	Ann Beckett.	(18.4 sec.).
High Jump.	1st	Diana Thurston.	(4 ft. 5 ins.).
	3rd	Ann Beckett.	(4 ft. 3 ins.).
Long Jump.	2nd	Marie Glasscock.	
	4th	Brenda Howard.	
Relay.	1st	Lowestoft (team including Pamela Delf and Ann Beckett).	

## BOYS, UNDER 15.

Hurdles.	3rd	Walsh.
100 Yards.	1st	Jenner (11 secs.).
220 Yards.	1st	Jenner (24.8 secs.), 2nd Long.
440 Yards.	1st	Long (10.3 secs.), 3rd Solomon.
High Jump.	1st	Walsh (4 ft. 10 ins.), 2nd Whymark.
Shot.	2nd	Bonaker (33 ft. 0 ins.).
Javelin.	3rd	Hines.
Relay.	1st	Lowestoft (team including Jenner, Long and Foulger).

## BOYS, 15 - 17 YEARS.

100 Yards.	1st	Prior (11.2 secs.), 2nd Lewis, 3rd Capps.
220 Yards.	2nd	Lewis.
440 Yards.	2nd	Hunt.
880 Yards.	2nd	Bryant, 3rd Elliott.
1 mile.	2nd	Elliott.
Hurdles.	2nd	Hunt.
High Jump.	2nd	Long, 3rd Moore.
Long Jump.	1st	Prior (17 ft. 9 ins.).
Shot.	1st	Seaton (34 ft. 10 ins.), 2nd Dann, 3rd Warden.
Javelin.	1st	Dann (102 ft. 7 ins.), 3rd Colby.
Discus.	1st	Warden (92 ft. 9 ins.), 2nd Colby.
Relay.	1st	Lowestoft (Prior, Lewis, Hanley, Capps).

### RESULT (based on "under 15" events only) :

Lowestoft	-	102 points.
Beccles	-	85 points.

Lowestoft Grammar School competitors chosen to take part in the County Sports at Bury St. Edmunds on June 21st as members of N.E. Suffolk team :

Girls, 15 - 17 : 100 Yards, Ann Beckett ; High Jump, Diana Thurston ; Long Jump, Marie Glasscock ; Relay, Ann Beckett.

Boys, under 15 : 220 Yards, W. Jenner ; 440 Yards, R. Long ; High Jump, P. Walsh, R. Whymark ; Shot, H. Bonaker ; Javelin, J. Hines ; Relay, Long, Jenner.

Boys, 15-17 : 100 Yards, C. Capps ; 220 Yards, D. Lewis ; 880 Yards, P. Bryant ; Mile, J. Elliott ; Hurdles, P. Hunt ; High Jump, C. Long ; Long Jump, K. Prior, M. Mayhew ; Shot, R. Seaton ; Javelin, B. Dann ; Discus, E. Warden, J. Colby ; Relay, Prior, Lewis, Capps.



## The School Sports, 5th June, 1952.

On the warmest Sports Day since the war, before the largest gathering of parents and friends, the Mayor and Mayoress, the Chairman and Members of the Governing Body, more records were broken than ever before, and the whole occasion was most enjoyable. Miss Joels presented the trophies.

### RESULTS :

Girls 100 yds., under 12 yrs. 6 mths.	P. Griggs
Girls 100 yds., open	A. Beckett
Boys 100 yds., open	P. Burt.
Boys 100 yds., under 12 yrs. 6 mths.	P. Allington
Girls 100 yds., 12.6 mths.-13.5 mths.	E. Rushmer
Boys 440 yds., 13 yrs.-14.11 mths.	R. Long
Boys 100 yds., 15 yrs.-15.11 mths.	D. Lewis
Girls 150 yds., over 15 yrs.	A. Beckett
Boys Long Jump, over 14.11 mths.	M. Mayhew
Boys 100 yds., 12.6 mths.-13.5 mths.	B. Milsom
Boys 100 yds., 13.6 mths. - 14.11 mths.	W. Jenner
Girls 100 yds., 13.6 mths. - 14.11 mths.	J. Thurston
Girls 100 yds., over 15 yrs.	D. Utting
Boys 440 yds., over 14.11 mths.	P. Burt
Girls High Jump, over 15 yrs.	D. Thurston
Boys High Jump, over 14.11 mths.	K. Beckett
Boys Putting the Shot, over 14.11 mths.	B. Dann
Boys 880 yds., over 14.11 mths.	P. Burt
Boys 220 yds., 12.6 mths.-13.5 mths.	B. Milsom
Boys 220 yds., 13.6 mths.-14.11 mths.	R. Long
Boys 220 yds., over 14.11 mths.	P. Burt
Girls 80 yds. Hurdles, over 15 yrs.	A. Beckett
Boys 80 yds. Hurdles, 13 yrs.-14.11 mths.	P. Walsh
Boys 1 mile, over 14.11 mths.	J. Finbow
Girls 150 yds., under 13.6 mths.	E. Rushmer
Girls 150 yds., 13.6 mths.-14.11 mths.	J. Thurston
Boys 150 yds., under 12.6 mths.	P. Allington
Boys 110 yds. Hurdles, over 14.11 mths.	P. Hunt
Girls Long Jump, over 15 yrs.	P. Castleton
Boys Discus, over 14.11 mths.	E. Warden
Boys 330 yds., under 12.11 mths.	P. Nichols
Boys 880 yds., 13 yrs.-14.11 mths.	D. Swatman
Boys Javelin, over 14.11 mths.	R. Buck
Girls 4 x 110 yds. House Relay, juniors	Nightingale
Girls 4 x 110 yds. House Relay, seniors	Nightingale
Boys 4 x 110 yds. House Relay, juniors	Trojans
Boys 4 x 110 yds. House Relay, seniors	Spartans
EVENTS DECIDED BEFORE SPORTS DAY :	
Girls High Jump, under 13.6 mths.	P. Griggs

Girls High Jump, 13.6 mths.-14.11 mths.	M. Whitlam
Girls Long Jump, under 13.6 mths.	P. Griggs
Girls Long Jump, 13.6 mths.-14.11 mths.	J. Thurston,
	S. Catchpole
Boys High Jump, under 13 yrs.	P. Woods
Boys High Jump, 13 yrs.-14.11 mths.	P. Walsh
Boys Long Jump, under 13 yrs.	J. Nicholls
Boys Long Jump, 13 yrs.-14.11 mths.	R. Whymark

*Victrix Ludorum* : Ann Beckett, 22 points.

*Victor Ludorum* : K. Beckett, 27 points.

<i>House Sports Trophies : Nightingale,</i>	109 points.
<i>Runner-up, Cavell,</i>	70 points.
<i>Trojan,</i>	128 points.
<i>Runner-up, Spartan,</i>	104 points.

### RECORDS BROKEN :

Girls :	Old Record.	New Record.	
100 yds. open	12.8 (1949)	12.2	A. Beckett
100 yds. 12.6-13.5	13.8 (1951)	12.6	E. Rushmer
150 yds. over 15	19.2 (1951)	18.8	A. Beckett
150 yds., 13½-15	20.2 (1951)	19.7	J. Thurston
150 yds. under 13½	20.8 (1951)	19.6	E. Rushmer
Boys :			
440 yds., 13-15	61.2 (1935)	59.6	R. Long
440 yds. over 15	55.1 (1951)	53.8	P. Burt
220 yds., 13.6-15	26.5 (1950)	26.3	R. Long
80 yds. Hurdles, under 15	12.3 (1949)	12.2	P. Walsh
220 yds., over 15	24.9 (1951)	23.8	P. Burt
330 yds., under 13	50.4 (1949)	50.1	P. Nicholls
880 yds., under 15	2 m. 36.8 s. (1949)	2 m. 36.2 s.	D. Swatman
440 yds Relay, over 15	50.0 (1951)	49.9	Spartans

## County Sports, 21st June, 1952.

### GIRLS, 15 - 17 YEARS :

High Jump.	1st	Diana Thurston, 4 ft. 7 ins. (Equals County record by N. Thurston, 1949).
Relay.	1st	N.E. Suffolk (A. Beckett).



## GIRLS, 17 - 19 YEARS.

100 Yards. 3rd Sheila Edmonds.  
Long Jump. 1st Pat Castleton, 16 ft. 8 ins.  
(Beating her distance at Nat.  
Sports, 1951).

## BOYS, UNDER 15 :

220 Yards. 3rd W. Jenner.  
440 Yards. 3rd R. Long.  
High Jump. 3rd P. Walsh.  
Shot. 4th H. Bonaker.  
Relay. 2nd N. E. Suffolk (Jenner, Long).

## BOYS, 15 - 17 :

220 Yards. 3rd D. Lewis.  
High Jump. 4th C. Long.  
Long Jump. 2nd M. Mayhew (18 ft. 4 $\frac{3}{4}$  ins.—beat  
existing record).  
3rd K. Prior.  
Javelin. 2nd B. Dann.  
Discus. 3rd E. Warden.  
Hurdles. 3rd P. Hunt.  
Relay. 4th N.E. Suffolk (Prior, Lewis, Capps).

## BOYS, 17 - 19 :

440 Yards. 3rd P. Burt.  
Long Jump. 2nd K. Beckett.  
Shot. 3rd J. Overy.

## Swimming.

At Stowmarket, 28th June, 1951, E. Malet-Warden won the Suffolk Junior Diving Championship.

This year, Warden has been chosen as one of the Midland representatives at the A.S.A. summer training school at Dawdon.

## OUTINGS.

### Diary.

1951. Nov. 20th. { 120 to Beccles: Sir John Leman  
Nov. 21st. { School production of "Merchant of  
Venice."

1952. Mar. 15th. 50 J.D.S. members to Roman Hill  
School: Harlequin Players.  
Mar. 19th. 31 to London: Houses of Parliament,  
Natural History Museum, Law Courts.  
Mar. 26th. Forms II A and II B to Norwich:  
Cathedral, Guildhall, Castle  
April 3rd. 43 to Yarmouth: Technical High  
School's production of "A Winter's  
Tale."  
April 10th-22nd. 32 to Switzerland.  
May 14th. 23 to Dagenham: Ford Motor Works.  
May 26th. 70 to Norwich: Maddermarket Theatre  
production of "King Henry V."  
May 30th. Third forms to Castle Acre, King's  
Lynn, Castle Rising, Sandringham.  
June 30th. III c to Norwich.  
July 21st. Fifth and Sixth forms to Cambridge.

### Switzerland, April, 1952.

#### I. Diary.

##### Thursday, April 10th.

Party of 18 girls, 10 boys and 4 adults left Lowestoft 8 a.m.—very calm crossing Folkestone-Calais.

##### Friday.

6 a.m. reached Bâle. Entertainment during night by Welsh boys singing their national songs in nearby compartment. After first Swiss breakfast walked to Wettstein Bridge over Rhine—1 p.m. arrived at "Friedegg," Aeschi—5.30 p.m. meeting at Baumgarten Hotel—outline of plans for holiday.

##### Saturday.

Free day used to explore village of Aeschi. Afternoon—many reached summit of small mountain, through snow. After dinner, dance at Baumgarten.



*Sunday.*

Service in English in Protestant Church. Afternoon—walk through woods down to Faulensee by Lake Thun or, for more energetic, climb up lower slopes of Nieser, 7,763 ft.

*Monday.*

By coach to Lauter-Brunnen—by mountain railway to Kleine Scheidegg—watched skiers—on to Grindelwald—several hours exploring.

*Tuesday.*

To Kandersteg by coach—the Sesselbahn (mountain chair lift) to Oeschirion—walk through snow to lake among precipices of Blümlisalp, Frundenhorn and Doldenhorn. “Swiss Evening” with Alpinehorn player, yodellers and dancers.

*Wednesday.*

Whole day's trip to Lucerne by coach, crossing Brünig Pass. In Lucerne visited famous Chapel Bridge, with paintings in its roof, Hof-Church and Lion Monument, hewn out of face of rock.

*Thursday.*

Free day. Afternoon—some walked to Mülenen, Niesen railway station, and returned beside river—others, from Mülenen, climbed short way up Niesen again. After dinner, film about Switzerland in spring and summer.

*Friday.*

To Thun for several hours—returned to Spiez by lake-steamer—from Spiez to Aeschi by coach.

*Saturday.*

Whole day's visit to Montreux in French-Switzerland. On return journey, short stays at Gruyère and Fribourg.

*Sunday.*

Service. Dance at Baumgarten in evening.

*Monday.*

Said “goodbye” to friends at “Friedegg.” Three hours in Berne—dinner in Bâle—departure midnight.

*Tuesday, April 22nd.*

Channel rougher than expected. Arrived at Lowestoft 10 p.m.

M.H.

II.

LEAVING early in the morning by coach, we passed through chalet-dotted countryside, gradually climbing higher and higher along twisting mountain roads to Col de Mosses, where the snow still covered the mountain sides. On we went through picturesque towns with their ancient castles, passing an avalanche, where men were clearing boulders, earth and stones from the road. The mountainside seemed to have been torn to pieces; uprooted trees lay on the flattened grey grass; heaps of stones and earth had dragged the turf away in places. Slowly, we descended to Lac Lemán and were driven along the lakeside past the stately Chateau de Chillon to Montreux, with its pink and white shuttered houses and beautiful gardens, and its winding streets rising uphill from the lakeside to the town centre. We went shopping, cautiously trying out our French. We feasted our eyes on windows crowded with magnificent chocolates and confectionery and then went on a tour of exploration. Through narrow cobbled alleys, where the children played on their doorsteps and up hundreds of worn steps we wandered, stopping here and there at curio shops. The Palace Gardens were a mass of colour with their flowers, blossoming trees and dancing fountains. Along the lakeside promenade magnolias were in bloom, and palms. The water was a deep clear blue and small silver fish darted among the pebbles at the bottom. Across the lake Les Dents du Midi loomed out of the haze. Soon we had to leave, passing through the vine terraces. We stopped at Gruyère for some cheese on our way back, and then at the old Swiss town of Fribourg.

MARGARET EMSDEN.

III.

MIDDAY, Tuesday, 15th April, saw us passing through the village of Kandersteg, where the small children carrying satchels under their arms were just coming out of school. They all waved to us in the friendly fashion of people all over Switzerland. We went on past the grey stone church with its tall spire and tiny windows to the terminus of the mountain railway. After paying 1 fr. 80 c. for a ticket we entered the noisy wooden building where the chairs were in pairs like a roundabout. The attendant strapped us in and pulled a lever. There followed a queer sensation—when we opened our eyes we were swinging along gently about 15 feet above the grass which covered the slopes of the mountains. Higher up, the snow glistened in the sunlight. At regular intervals we passed pylons which emitted a fearful clanging



sound as the cables supporting the chairs passed over them. At the end of the journey the chairs slid underneath a roof and round on a small platform. Through a door marked "Ausgang" we beheld the majestic splendour of the snow-covered mountains scattered with fir trees and then began our walk over the snow. The famous Blue Lake lay below us, covered in snow, surrounded by dark green pines and rugged snow-capped mountain tops—some energetic members climbed down a steep slope to its edge; others simply marvelled at the splendour of the scene.

The descent by chair seemed more enjoyable this time, and as we again passed through Kandersteg we had our last glimpse of a lot of tiny Swiss children being shepherd back into School.

J. MOYSE.

#### IV.

WE went by coach to the town of Lauterbrunnen which means "Nothing but springs," where we were to take the train for Kleine Scheidegg. In this little town we were surrounded on all sides by falling waters, cascades, cataracts and rivers as if the valley were indeed alive with springs. Far away between two masses of rock, drawn back like curtains, to disclose the chief actor on the stage, we caught a glimpse of the great Jungfrau, appropriately called the "Queen of the Alps." We squeezed into the little train, which slowly and carefully made its way up through numerous little tunnels. On one side, far beneath us, lay the Lauterbrunnen valley, while on the other, far above us, more fairy-like cascades fell like fine dust and little streams meandered in and out among the rocks. Higher and higher we went, until at last we reached the snow. How cool and crisp it had looked clinging on to the branches of the numerous pine-trees. Here and there the white landscape was broken by skiers, who reminded us of so many flies in a sugar-bowl, and at a small station many, bronzed, boarded the train, placing their skis in a special wagon on the end. On our arrival at Kleine Scheidegg we were greeted by the sight of the crystal spires of the Jungfrau and the shining peaks of the Münch, Eiger, Aletschhorn and Finsteraarhorn—to name but a few, which stood on watch over sparkling glaciers or dainty toy villages.

JUDITH WATSON.

#### V.

AT 8.45 a.m. one day, we started out to see the frozen lake at Kandersteg. It took about 3 hours to reach it by coach, through a deep valley and up winding narrow mountain roads. To reach the lake we had to go in a chair-lift which took only about five minutes. Feeling rather hungry, we had our dinner, after which we had a strenuous snowball fight. We were all feeling very hot, for the sun was scorching out of a clear blue sky and everyone was glad of a rest.

We had to walk for about twenty minutes through about three feet of snow; then we could see the lake, one frozen mass. Slipping and sliding as if we were on skis, we reached the lake. It was breaking up at the edges and we could see that the ice was a foot thick. Going back was worse, for every time we took a step our other foot slipped back two paces. We were all glad to get back to the 'bus as we were all hot, soaking wet and untidy, but we had had some jolly good fun.

LAUREEN UTTING.

#### VI.

THE clothes one wears at night-time, pyjamas, loathsome things,

Are often due for stitching. The stitcher sits and sings :  
" Oh, how they'll roar when they find out their arms just won't go through !

Their legs are stuck, their toes are caught. Oh, how they'll swear at you ! "

The boys *did* roar when they found out the Gordian knots, the thread

The girls had sown or pulled or tied in nightclothes, coats and bed.  
For when that night we went to bed—Ha, ha, did I say so ?  
We found ourselves in coils so tight our very limbs did glow  
With heat evolved by struggles vain and twists and turns to free  
Our tortured bodies from cloth and cord. What ingenuity !  
You will, dear reader, if you go with girls to foreign parts,  
Tied up with them or by them be. Beware their female arts !

E.M.-W.



## The Ford Motor Works.

HUNDREDS of tractors, lorries and cars, both large and small, standing in long rows just as they had been driven off the assembly lines! That was the sight which greeted the Science Sixth on arrival at the Ford Works at Dagenham after a 110 mile journey, with a short break at Ipswich to visit the Christchurch Museum.

Although the factory covers 44 acres and we were allotted only 2 hours (apart from a few extra minutes wangled by Mr. Finbow), we managed to see the most interesting and spectacular parts of the works:—the blast furnace, turning out 600 tons of cast-iron daily; the coke-ovens, where we saw a wall of nearly white-hot coke being pushed into a truck and where ten times as much gas is produced as at Lowestoft Gasworks; the foundry, where molten iron is poured first into ladles and then into moulds of the engine components, which are then sent on an overhead conveyor for a 4½-hour tour of the factory to cool down. Then, on the assembly lines, we saw the building up of chassis and engines on a continually moving conveyor into tractors, lorries or cars, which, often with very little adjustment, started fairly easily, much to our surprise after going through the smell, noise and dirt in which the men have to work. Last, but certainly not least, we visited the canteen, where justice was done to the tea provided by the works. Then, bidding farewell to our excellent guide, we departed for home, passing away much of the time with a hearty “sing-song.”

K. W. BEZANT.

## Examination Successes.

OPEN EXHIBITION TO MAGDALEN COLLEGE, OXFORD, 1952.

J. Campbell.

OPEN EXHIBITION TO ST. CATHERINE'S, OXFORD, 1952.

M. Canham.

CAMBRIDGE GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION, 1951.

### Advanced Level :

J. N. Ansdell—Maths., Physics, Chemistry.  
J. A. Boothroyd—Maths, Physics, Chemistry.  
J. T. Byatt—Maths., Physics, Chemistry.  
D. T. Edmonds—Maths., Physics, Chemistry.  
C. A. Sizer—Physics, Chemistry, Geology, Geography.  
M. White—Maths., Physics, Chemistry.  
J. A. Baldry—Maths., Physics.  
J. Bleby—Physics (Ordinary Level), Chemistry, Biology.  
L. W. Calcutt—Chemistry (Ordinary Level), Botany, Zoology (Ordinary Level).

B. W. Chapman—Maths. (Ordinary Level), Physics, Geography.  
D. V. Hunt—English, Latin, French, History.  
J. S. Read—English (Ordinary Level), Latin, History (Ordinary Level).  
K. M. Beckett—English (Ordinary Level).  
S. G. Carver—Maths., Biology.  
D. J. Dale—Biology.  
M. N. Lovegrove—English (Ordinary Level).  
D. Moss—English, Latin, French, History.  
P. R. Tompkins—English, Latin, French, History.

### Ordinary Level :

(Figures indicate number of subjects).

L. W. Calcutt 1, J. Campbell 4, D. J. Waterman 2, S. G. Carver 2, D. J. Dale 1, S. K. Peck 4, L. E. Cock 2, J. Gooda 1, S. A. M. Thurston 1;  
N. Brighthouse 5, R. H. Buck 8, J. B. Burwood 1, D. Butcher 5, A. C. Byatt 4, C. Capps 7, J. Chipperfield 1, A. L. Clover 3, D. W. Cook 5, R. D. Cropley 8, B. C. Durrant 4, J. H. Finbow 5, B. Garwood 3, J. M. Hale 3, J. R. Holman 8, B. G. Hook 8, R. E. James 3, G. H. Kent 4, M. D. Mills 8, A. J. Parker 2, R. J. Read 5, B. R. Ringwood 2, R. S. Rouse 8, M. D. Soanes 7, B. F. Taylor 6, R. J. Thompson 3, D. R. Wells 7, M. Williams 3, H. P. Wiseman 4, M. Woolner 2, A. Wright 7, R. C. Wylie 6;  
B. Arman 9, B. M. Bagshaw 6, D. M. Barber 5, D. S. Blackmore 8, R. L. Bond 9, S. M. Brown 6, P. L. Burden 2, M. Clark 7, M. Cook 7, M. D. Cooper 9, J. M. Crack 8, M. R. Crisp 3, B. M. Durrant 8, N. R. Dye 5, J. M. English 8, M. E. Ewles 9, P. A. Folkard 3, J. O. Godbold 7, J. E. Hart 5, J. Hilton 8, B. P. Hogg 3, G. M. Hook 7, S. M. Huckle 8, T. M. E. Jenner 8, J. A. Kilham 8, B. D. Laws 7, H. M. Martin 4, M. J. Newson 8, J. R. Nichols 6, M. F. Oakes 3, M. D. Poole 3, S. A. Proctor 4, C. Rivett 8, D. I. Rivett 3, M. P. Secret 5, P. A. Shanahan 8, P. D. Sullivan 4, N. J. Thompson 6, D. A. Utting 7, B. R. Wright 8.

### COUNTY MAJOR SCHOLARSHIPS, 1951 :

P. R. Tompkins, J. T. Byatt, D. T. Edmonds, D. V. Hunt, C. A. Sizer, M. White.

### COUNTY MINOR SCHOLARSHIPS.

D. J. Dale, J. A. Boothroyd.



## Comments in Verse and Prose.

### Sonnets.

#### I.

Five years I've travelled through each form in turn,  
And many a time have stood out in the cold—  
At lunch hour and at playtime when so told,  
Obeying those that seemed both big and stern.

Then of those top two forms much did I learn,  
Whose happy pupils seemed to be so old,  
Yet did I never till I joined their fold,  
The advantage of their sacred rights discern.

But on cold mornings do I now rejoice,  
To see that roaring study fire aglow,  
And know at break I'll hear no threatening voice  
Cry "Come on, now! On to the field you go!"  
Before, of gymslip length I had no choice,  
And now it may extend my knee below.

MARJORIE NEWSON.

#### II

Our work is too much with us. Day and night,  
Summer or winter, we spend all our time  
In solving problems, making sonnets rhyme,  
While parents, caring nothing of our plight,  
Turn on the radio, and at the height  
Of voices argue; higher still will chime  
A little brother, while for peace sublime  
We long, and cry for quiet with all our might.

Night comes. We sleep, and then through troubled dreams  
Memories of all the homework still undone  
Crowd in upon our mind, until it seems  
That life is but designed to spoil our fun.  
We wake, and think upon the same old themes.  
A schoolgirl's work, indeed, is never done.

MARGARET COOK.

### Marbles.

"**T**ABSUP," echoes across the asphalt, followed immediately by "Lump" and "Splitsback." A rather ambitious third former is heard to mutter "Six up," and a small first former reveals his confidence in his own prowess with an "Ev'ryfink."

Are these battle cries or . . . . ?

An inquisitive spectator would find the answer to the mystery in a crowd of boys, an assorted collection of coloured glass spheres and a hole in the ground, three inches in diameter and one deep. It is of course—marbles, a pastime (for one can hardly describe it as a game, much less a sport or hobby) which, it seems, has ensnared in its toils the lower school in its entirety and (I am ashamed to relate) some of the upper as well.

Some surrender to its fascination; to others it is a source of "wealth untold." There is for instance, one second former—otherwise harmless—whose method is to produce an oblong piece of wood, notched along one side. This is then stood upright and from a distance of six feet, his unfortunate victims vainly endeavour to increase their resources by "getting them into the holes." The operator of this scheme has a profit, I am told, which runs to some fifty per day. Yet another twisted master-mind has derived a steady income as a capitalist—his interest rates I understand to be 50%.

As one who has not succumbed to the craze save as an observer, I have the following advice to proffer to all would-be marbles champions. Maintain an estimation of the friction between marbles and earth, obstinacy when competing with elders and, above all, a constant supply of—yes, marbles.

P. WALSH, IV A.

### Outside the South Study.

*The Spinsters and the Knitters in the Sun.*

**O**UTSIDE the Study door you'll see  
The Sixth form girls with book on knee,  
Pretending to be working;  
But by their language you find out  
That many are, without a doubt,  
Unquestionably shirking.

With indignation they burst forth  
In long discourse of ardent wrath  
Against new school apparel;  
Eyes are uplifted from each book  
When one declares that she will look  
Just like a shapeless barrel.



While on the concrete path they sit,  
Instead of work they choose to knit,  
In endless consternation  
Because in lessons knitting zest  
Is curbed by masters, who molest  
Their happy occupation.

Those who take history complain  
Of overwork and mental strain  
With such prodigious labour;  
Dull essays are not up their street,  
But they historic romance greet  
With overwhelming favour.

Not far from where these females squat  
The smell of dinner comes right hot,  
Awakening them to mention  
Opinions on the day's school meal  
Which clash and generate a zeal  
Of violent contention.

The reason for each stormy glance  
Among those girls of great expanse  
Concerns their stodgy dinner;  
Their slimming prospects are quite wrecked;  
Steamed pudding they cannot expect  
To make them any thinner.

One girl, rejecting this debate,  
Walks to and fro, with hurried gait  
But steady concentration,  
Reciting Greek in accents sure;  
Her comrades painfully endure  
This long and strange oration.

This girl great joy in music takes,  
Her lecture on Beethoven makes  
Her comrades quite ironic;  
The Symphony she has to do,  
In A flat, Opus ninety-two,  
They think it must be chronic.

This women's meeting is a lark;  
From half-past twelve to two o'clock  
They menace every topic;  
Scandal, religion, sixth-form boys  
Are dealt with in a learned guise  
And language philosophic.

A dinner-hour in this way spent  
Is like a gift from heaven sent  
To these hard-working creatures;  
The meeting o'er, they separate  
With guilty conscience to await  
Their harsh, ungrateful teachers.

M. D. SOANES.

### On Reaching the Fourth Form.

WHY is it that of all school stories the heroes are in the Fourth Form? Why is it that these heroes always manage to remain in the Fourth Form year after year? Why is it that whenever School is mentioned to Uncle George he always begins, "Now when I was in the Fourth Form . . . ?" What is the magic in those three words? As a fourth-former I will endeavour to explain.

And yet, how can anyone explain the feeling of supremacy and pride that envelopes a fourth form boy as he strolls sedately round the balcony, contemptuous of the scurrying juniors who still believe that interest in a lesson may best be displayed by apparent eagerness to be prompt? How can anyone explain the glow of benevolence he experiences when the first formers at his dinner table compete for the honour of clearing away his empty plate? Moreover only once in a lifetime comes that flush of pride when, as a Senior, one first dons a silk tie and is no longer condemned to that horrible length of woven string which adorns junior necks; when one may wear on his head a harmonious colour-scheme of red peak and black button, instead of the monstrous black peak and red button of bygone days.

J. SAUNDERS, IV A.

### Clerihews.

JOHN Milton  
Had a very strong preference for Stilton.  
A rise in its cost  
Meant Paradise Lost.

Poor Percy Shelley!  
His bones turned to jelly  
When he first turned the pages  
Of Peacock's "Four Ages."

John Keats  
Went out to buy some sheets.  
His old ones, all torn,  
Had been darned by Fanny Brawne.



Mr. Brooks  
Appointed two or three cooks.  
They are all considerably thinner  
After living for a term on school dinner.

Miss Murray  
Is always in a hurry,  
Looking  
For something cooking.

S.P.

### King Lear from Behind.

THE play begins, down dies the hum,  
An actor now removes his gum  
And sticks it on the old archway,  
For Albany has his part to play.

Catastrophe! Just what we feared,  
Poor Oswald has half lost his beard.  
He lifts his hand up to his face  
And gently puts it back in place.

Kent boldly strides upon the stage  
And puts poor Edgar in a rage.  
He whispers, "Ted, it isn't you!"  
I start scene one. You're in scene two."

"I want a dagger made of steel,"  
Says Cornwall, "Rubber isn't real."  
But Gloucester we just cannot slay,  
Except, of course, on Saturday.

The King himself we all admire,  
An actor who will never tire;  
But fair Cordelia in his arms  
Is full of fear and false alarms.

And so the end of this "King Lear."  
Mr. B., what's on next year?

JEAN HILTON.

### The Best Hour of the Day.

THERE is magic about that hour when the sun sets. Everything is tinged with the red of the golden sun as it slowly sinks and the light slowly drains from the world and flows to the west until only a few solitary points are lit; a church steeple, a hill and a tall oak. It is now, when men are



"KING LEAR," 1952.

[Boughtons.



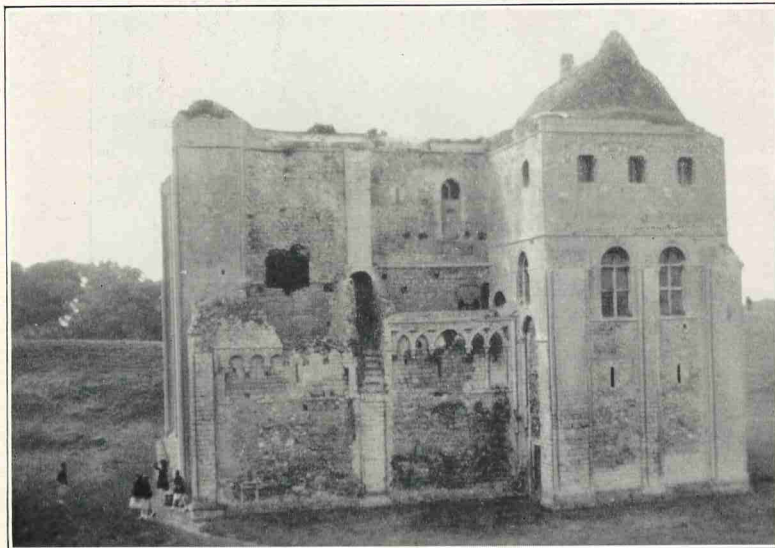
THE MEMORIAL LIBRARY.

[Ford Jenkins.





[J. Finbow.  
CHAIR LIFT, KANDERSTEG, SWITZERLAND.



AT CASTLE RISING.

[Monica Howes.

locked securely in and think of going to bed, that the wild creatures of the night stir themselves and roam abroad. Brock the badger, sturdy and strong, shuffles out from his subterranean caverns and sets out to hunt for food. He pads confidently along his well-worn paths afraid of no one, for indeed he is well protected with a skull no blow can crack and savage jaws which can bite clean through a man's wrist.

The quick little fox is also out hunting, gliding through the undergrowth with quick glances all round him from his cunning little eyes. He is satisfied with anything he catches, beetle, young rabbit or chicken. While the pigeons clapper home to roost in the thick shelter of the pine trees, the owl slips off the rotten stump where he spent the long day and flits through the wood, great, yellow eyes piercing the gloom and keen ears alert for the slightest movement of a nervous mouse or rat. His soft wings make not a sound as he flies between the close-growing trees, dipping a wing or altering his course to avoid a branch or trunk.

Thus it is that the creatures of the night awake and go their ways. There are many others such as the rabbit, which hops from the hedges to the open field, the hare which travels miles under the cover of darkness—and the poacher. He hurries home from his work, gulps down a quick meal and is off to the world which is his alone. In his pockets he has a few cartridges and he carries his ancient, well-worn gun, companion of many adventures, killer of much game. Or, perhaps, he carries nets and a ferret, tame as a village cat, eager and keen, with pink eyes and delicate nose. But, no matter which it is, he is to be in the world he loves, where he is really happy, shared only with wild animals and others of his kind.

Now the only light comes from the crescent moon which shows the thin clouds, ideal for duck-fighting, and faint shadows pass overhead and the slight whistle of wings is heard. Then, above the furtive sounds of the night, a long low note repeated slowly and beautifully rising in volume. So the nightingale sings on through the night, silver bubbles of sound in a deep dark sea of silence.

J. COLBY.

### Junior Verses.

He has no claim to beauty;  
His skin is gnarled and grey;  
He is not like the Tabby  
Who washes every day.



He never runs like Fido.  
It's not because he's slack;  
Would *you* run, always bearing  
Your house upon your back?

He never even hurries.  
"Why should he?" you will say,  
For he does by plodding  
A distance in a day.

He's artful as a monkey,  
For always does he find  
His way to the best lettuce,  
The young and juicy kind.

He's never any trouble  
Because he makes no noise.  
You will all have guessed by now  
He's Tommy the Tortoise.

RUTH WOOLNOUGH, III A.

\* \* \* \* \*

First, a car goes speeding past,  
Then a small child weeping sadly;  
Next a lorry rumbling by,  
Then a dog starts barking madly.  
High-heeled shoes go clicking by.  
Those girls they'd giggle all night long!  
Cats are fighting on the tiles,  
I do dislike their taste in song.

Now at last I fall asleep,  
Most noise has long departed.  
Then I hear the milkman's call,  
Heigh-ho! Once more the noise has started!

MOLLY KERRISON, II C.

\* \* \* \* \*

A man he went out hunting,  
But nothing did he get.  
And so he walked home slowly,  
And ate his little pet.

J. NICHOLS, I B.

\* \* \* \* \*

A short-haired terrier by breed,  
Randy is his name,  
He always gets his lead for me ..  
To take him up the lane.

He has one black ear and one white;  
He is just eight months old;  
He has the place next to the fire  
Whenever it is cold.

When I get back from school each day,  
He meets me without fail.  
He is so pleased to see me home  
He jumps and wags his tail.

COLIN SCRIVEN, II A.

\* \* \* \* \*

With all its frills and fancies,  
It lies there in its box;  
Its feathers are of purple hue,  
Its lining silver fox.

She wears it every Sunday,  
Parading round the town;  
She takes the greatest pride in it;  
It's coloured pink and brown.

With forget-me-nots, roses and lilies,  
And greenery piled everywhere,  
It matches her best summer dress;  
She tends it with great care.

It's the newest style in Paris,  
Designed by Richard Mart,  
The latest talk of the neighbours,  
And the pride of my mum's heart.

J. BOND, I B.

\* \* \* \* \*

A fashionable London boy  
Leapt upon his steed:  
A motor-bike it was; thereon  
He sped to Runnymede.

For there a sweet young lady lived,  
In a house both large and bright.  
He knocked upon the pea-green door.  
'Twas nine o'clock at night.

He flattened down his greasy hair,  
Pulled up canary socks,  
Let fly his newest tie, with sketch  
Of mermaid on the rocks.



"Good evening, Caroline," he said.  
"Where shall we go to-night?  
Take a 'bus out to the park,  
And walk in the moonlight?"

'Twas nice and warm inside the 'bus,  
'Twas very cold outside,  
And as a result they slept, and had  
More than their threepenny ride.

They'd passed their destination, when  
The young man suddenly woke,  
He saw that Caroline was asleep,  
So gave her a gentle poke.

The girl jumped up with blinking eyes,  
And looked out in the dark,  
Saw through the rain no city lights—  
"We must have passed the park!"

Dripping and cold, they walked along  
Leaning on each other.  
"Now that we're lost," poor Caroline cried,  
"I wish I'd stayed with mother!"

"Come, come, my dear, I'll have a beer  
And you a lemonade,  
And when we're sitting by the fire  
These memories will fade."

He tried to cheer her on the way,  
But nothing could they find  
But darkness black as pitch in front,  
And black as pitch behind.

Then suddenly a car came up,  
And stopped right by their side.  
"To Runnymede?" the driver asked.  
"Hop in, and have a ride."

To Caroline's they came, to end  
The evening's misery,  
But David said, "I must go home,"  
As eleven chimes heard he.

This fashionable London boy  
Leapt upon his steed,  
A motor-bike it was; whereon  
He sped from Runnymede.

CHRISTINE ARGER, III A.

## Old Lowestoftians.

### Officers, 1952-53.

*President* : Mr. W. R. B. Brooks ; *Vice-Presidents* : Miss E. A. Joels, Mr. H. C. Trent, Mr. F. Gilliat, Mr. Stanley A. Stevens ; *Chairman* : Mr. K. K. Beckett.

*Hon. Secretaries* : Mrs. K. Peck, 2 John Street, Lowestoft ; Mr. B. Ibberson.

*Hon. Treasurer* : Mr. George Peck, 2 John Street, Lowestoft.

*Committee* : Miss Churley, Miss Walsh, Mr. Baker, Mr. Wilkinson ; Mrs. J. Cornish, Miss J. Read, Miss J. Tillett, Mrs. D. Wharton, Mr. D. Wharton, Mr. R. Larkins, Mr. F. Nicholls, Mr. R. Watson.

*Club Secretaries* : Badminton—Mrs. J. Cornish, Mr. D. G. Wharton ; Tennis—Mr. Lionel Stray ; Football—Mr. R. Larkins.

### The Chairman's Report.

THE item of paramount importance in this year's activities has been the completion of the War Memorial Library and its opening on 11th November, 1951. A full report of the ceremony is given elsewhere in this edition. The occasion will be remembered by all who attended it as outstanding in the history of the Association. Our thanks are due to all contributors to the Fund and to the School Governors, Mr. Brooks and the School Staff, for their respective efforts in the furtherance and attainment of this project. I take this opportunity of reminding you of the suggestion made last year that contributions of further books for the library or monetary donations toward purchase of them will be gratefully received by the Committee.

An achievement such as this Memorial augurs well for the spirit of the Association and it is surprising and disappointing to have to report once again that membership is not developing with the rapidity that might be expected. Numerically we are weak : only 69 members bothered to pay a subscription for 1951—despite the Committee's efforts. Yet this very sound core of stalwarts is determined that the Association shall not only exist but prosper. I ask you readers to help by encouraging other Old Students to join us. The greater the number the bigger the joy. Regrettably, the Committee has been obliged,



because of the high cost of the magazine, to restrict the issue of it to those members who have paid their subscription by 28th June. We are solvent, but only just solvent. Do please send in your subscription promptly.

The 1951 Christmas Social was an outstanding success thanks in no small measure to the very able manner in which Mr. Rimer carried out his duties as M.C. It is pleasing to tell you that he has undertaken to continue this task at future Christmas socials. Old Students' Day—30th June, 1951—was enjoyed as usual. The Old Girls mastered the School team again, this time at tennis, but the School cricket eleven gave the Old Boys a sound beating. On Boxing Day the School retained the Stevens Football Shield but the Old Girls also retained the Hockey shield; so honours were even. The new idea of an open tennis tournament during the evening of Old Students' Day was very successful and will be continued each year.

The sports sections of the Association continue to flourish. The Badminton and the Tennis Clubs are finding finance easier than the Football Club. But thanks to the efforts of the secretary this club continues with determination to succeed. Each section welcomes new members: above this article you will find secretaries' names.

Again I express our thanks to Mr. Brooks and the School Staff for their continued help and encouragement.

K. K. BECKETT.

### Badminton Club.

FOR the season ending April, 1952, we can look back on quite a successful season, not perhaps from the match point of view, but from the general enthusiasm and the spirit shown on club nights.

Last year we asked for regular attendance and more effort and we are glad to say that there has been a vast improvement in this respect, and we would like to express our thanks to all. It does make a secretary's work so much easier.

The league team did not do as well as in the previous season, but during the close season we lost the services of Stanley Nobbs, who has now taken up residence at Loughborough, and Lionel Stray, but we welcomed to the team Doreen Hunter and Frank Nicholls. If we can call on the same team next season we should improve our position.

Whilst mentioning names, we would like to wish a speedy recovery to Gordon Lang, an old committee member of the Club.

Since Christmas, which marked the introduction of the senior boys to badminton, Mr. Finbow has superintended these boys playing every Tuesday evening from 6-7 p.m. and we should like to thank him for the work he has put into the scheme. We hope that from this introduction to badminton we shall be assured of future players who will thus have the opportunity to preserve another link with the old School. We also thank Mr. Brooks for the use of the Hall.

J.C., D.G.W.

On behalf of Betty and myself I would like to thank members of the Club and other contributors for their very useful wedding present.

D.W.

### Football Club.

THE Football Club has had another very enjoyable season, although not meeting with quite so much success as last year. The first XI finished eighth in Lowestoft and District League Div. I, while the Reserves rest at the foot of Div. II.

Many of the older players still form the mainstay of the teams and it is hoped that younger members will now come forward to take over several positions and form a stronger first team so that the Reserve team may be strengthened with some experienced players.

Once again all players have commented favourably on the local league where it is found that a friendly spirit pervades each game, with most of the players already knowing their opponents. The long journeys are also avoided and football does not encroach on Saturday evening's pastimes.

The first eleven started the season in fine style and were at the top of the league for a short time, but the gradual descent began in October when several games were lost by the odd goal. The outstanding games this season were those against the Corinthians, C.W.S., Beccles Reserves and a great game at Easter against the A.E.C. touring team. The away game with the Corinthians on October 6th ended in a draw 3-3, with both teams going all out for a winning goal up to the final whistle. The home game against C.W.S. on November 3rd was lost 2-1 but was another great fight against possibly the strongest team in the league at the time. In the Junior Cup game we drew Beccles Reserves away and on a heavy pitch the defence had a gruelling day but held them to the only goal of the match, and in a late breakaway attack Larkins almost scored an equaliser. On Good Friday, the A.E.C. touring team paid us their annual visit at Walmer Road and this year it was decided to play our regular team instead of trying to strengthen the side with guest



players. This policy proved itself for the Old Boys settled down to play good football and went all out to win and though the match finished in a 2-2 draw, the Old Boys could have won with a little more luck in front of goal. After the game the A.E.C. club presented the Old Lowestoftians with an embroidered copy of their club crest, neatly framed, and Mr. Brooks, the Club's President, has allowed it to be hung in the Memorial Library at the School.

The Reserves have not had the success they deserved this year. The spirit of the players has been maintained in spite of heavy defeats and without doubt their best performance was on Easter Monday when they drew with the league leaders, Coastal Boys Club. They fought back with such enthusiasm after the interval, aided by strong vocal support from the touchlines, that they took the lead midway through the second half. Almost on the final whistle Coastal Boys scored with a last desperate effort to level the score at 2-2 and secured a valuable point in their promotion drive.

The first team has had to call on the Reserves all the season and sadly depleted their playing strength but with the new season it is hoped to sign several promising young players and once again the Reserves should prove themselves a formidable combination.

All Old Lowestoftians are welcomed to the Football Club and if any feel they would like to take a more active part in assisting the Club we suggest they come along to Walmer Road any Saturday from September onwards and contact the playing members there. The club colours are blue shirts with badge showing rising sun and the letters O.L.F.C., and white shorts. All members are reminded that training will commence during August and any players wishing to sign on for the season should contact the Chairman, Mr. Fred. Wharton, at 5 Carlton Road, 'phone Lowestoft 509, who will see that the Secretary gets the necessary particulars.

## Tennis Club.

LAST season we started with a balance of £4 3s. 6d. and ended with cash in hand amounting to £7 8s. 11d., in addition to which we may receive some overdue subs. Membership was still on the low side.

This year we are again being allowed to use the court at the rear of the Grand Hotel, but as the hotel is likely to be sold to the Ministry of Works any day now, we may possibly have to look round for another court before the end of the season. We should welcome any suggestions about another court.

Senior members of the School may play on the court during the holidays, and at other convenient times, upon application to the Secretary who will be pleased to collect 5/- for the season.

K.P.

## News of Old Students.

*Marriages* : Derek Wharton to Betty Woolston. Other Old Girls who have married recently are Daphne Comer and Meriel Patterson.

*Engagements* : Congratulations to Jill Tillett, Brenda Ansdell and Tony Firmin.

*Births* : To Jean (*née* Allman) and Kenneth Miller, a daughter, Ann Christine ; to Nora (*née* Sagrott) and Alan Smith, a son, Gregory ; to Christine (*née* Southgate) and Derek Oakford, a son, Roderick.

*Death* : In Dec., 1951, at the Princess Alice Hospital, Bournemouth, Dorothea, only child of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Furneaux.

Barbara Crabb, who last year passed her S.R.N. Finals, is now working as staff nurse at the Oulton Broad Television Works.

Arthur Mouser has a very interesting job as Navigation Officer in B.O.A.C. We see him for a few days, and then he is in Rio or Hong Kong.

Chris Bayliss is Assistant Editor of "Granta" and prominent in Cambridge dramatic productions. He passed Pt. I of the English Tripos this year.

Joyce Moore, after taking her degree at the London School of Economics and studying Social Science at Nottingham University, is Assistant Children's Officer to the E.S.C.C. and is living in Lowestoft.

Jeffrey Maples (who happened to be at the South Bank when the School was there last July) is Vicar of St. Michael, Lincoln, and Director of Education for the diocese.

Arthur Quinton has taken the degree of M.Sc. with 1st Cl. Hons. in Physics at the University of Western Ontario and has proceeded to Yale where he has a teaching fellowship. His address is 70, Becker St., London, Ontario.



Leslie Grint, after Cambridge and then two years at Oxford with a studentship, has been appointed Lecturer in Philosophy in the University of Edinburgh. He is married and has a daughter.

From "The Lowestoft Journal," June 13th: "The Hierarchy of Heaven and Earth," published last week by Faber & Faber Ltd., is by the Lowestoft-born author, D. E. Harding, who writes that the book, "like myself, was born in Lowestoft, and spent its tender years there." Mr. Harding was born at 107 High Street and educated at Lowestoft Secondary School. He left the town at 19 to go to University, but, he writes, "the initial inspiration of my book had already made itself felt by then . . ."

John Lawrance, recently home on leave from N. Rhodesia where he is a District Officer, visited the School to give a talk to the Sixth on his work.

John Carey also called with his wife while on leave from the Far East. He is a Lieutenant, R.N.

We have also had a visit from Major D. Buckley, on leave from B.A.O.R.

Patrick Wright has obtained a first in Part I of the Natural Sciences Tripos and has been elected to a Senior Scholarship of Trinity College, Cambridge.

Colin Sizer has been awarded a Travelling Exhibition by the Goldsmiths' Company.

Roy Rout has taken the degree of B.Sc. at Manchester University with 1st class honours in Physics and is to do research on cosmic rays.

Betty Rivett has been awarded an upper second class in English at Nottingham University.

### Old Scholars with Children now at the School.

George Peck	2 John Street
Kathleen Brown	2 John Street
Austin Beckett	8 Station Road
Barbara Brown	7 Beach Road

Dorothy Briggs  
Leonard Leftley  
Victor Harrison  
Phyllis Womack  
Jack Saunders  
John Saywack

Edward Woolston  
Owen Long  
Lily Edmonds  
Robert Hood  
William Cattermole  
Donald Davy  
Margaret Bemment  
Rona Lake  
Robert Utting  
Joan Lewis  
Bernard Adamson  
Walter Stevens  
Nora Miller  
Bert Cole  
Evelyn Valentine  
C. R. J. Hines  
Mary Thurston  
Russell Brundell  
Olive Cannell  
Eric Bourne  
Mabel Boggis  
Olive M. Leech  
F. J. C. Offord  
Frederick Baldry  
Basil Paine  
Frederick Solomon  
Evelyn Blowers  
Edwin Newson  
Constance Brown  
Eileen Farrow  
Albert Woodruff  
Olive Dawson  
Mary Clarke  
Frederick Skitterall  
John Horne  
Audrey Utting  
Sidney Bond

Edna Cooper  
Lucy Boardley  
Leslie Tovell (deceased)

Lorne Park Road  
21 Oulton Road  
1 Alexandra Road  
13 Somerton Avenue  
Fairwinds, Station Road, Corton  
North Holm, Green Lane,  
Kessingland

58 Blackheath Road  
119 Elm Tree Road  
119 Elm Tree Road  
37 Gorleston Road  
18 Commercial Road  
2 Hollis Cottages, Rushmere  
20 Grosvenor Road  
82 Salt Hill Drive, Slough, Bucks.  
32 Alexandra Road  
32 Alexandra Road  
35 Gorleston Road  
588 London Road S.  
46 Dell Road  
28 St. Aubyn's Road  
28 St. Aubyn's Road  
10 Lawson Road  
59 Milton Road  
School House, Somerleyton  
School House, Somerleyton  
126 Clapham Road  
Ocean Cottages, Blundeston  
40 Essex Road  
1 Maidstone Road  
93 St. Margaret's Road  
39 Payne Street  
215 Stradbroke Road  
5 Avondale Road  
14 Higher Drive, Oulton Broad  
10 Bridge Road, Oulton Broad  
Shamrock Villas, Kessingland  
20 Beaconsfield Road  
Cliff House, Ravine  
113 Beccles Road, Oulton Broad  
5 Stanley Street  
39 Fir Lane  
15 Corton Road  
Rendez-vous, Field Lane,  
Kessingland

46 Waverley Crescent  
Barnjet, Station Road, Corton  
Glanville, Rushmere Road,  
Carlton Colville



Alfred Beckett

Gladys Quantrill  
Mabel Swatman

Malham Cottage, Gunton Church  
Lane

15 Ashley Downs  
5 Highland Way, Oulton Broad

### The Memorial Library.

THE choice of November 11th, 1951, for the ceremony of Dedication and Opening of the Memorial Library proved fortunate. Late autumn sunlight flooded the Library and, through its door, streamed into the crowded Hall already bright with flowers, with the Flanders poppies that recall so vividly November 11th, 1918, and with the Union Jack that veiled the second Roll of Honour bearing the names of those old students, 53 boys and 1 girl, who gave their lives during the years 1939 - 45. In this setting their relatives and friends, their contemporaries, the staff who had known and taught them, and representatives of the pupils who had succeeded them commemorated their sacrifice.

#### Order of the Service.

Hymn "Eternal Ruler of the ceaseless round"  
President of the Old Lowestoftians Headmaster  
Reading, by a Prefect Ecclesiasticus, Chapter xlv  
Unveiling of the Roll of Honour,  
by an Old Boy F/O. J. A. Spinks  
Laying of wreaths on the Rolls of Honour  
by the Head Boy and Head Girl  
Reading of names on the Roll of Honour,  
by the Chairman of the Governors, Ald. J. W. Woodrow, J.P.  
Hymn School Choir "I vow to thee my country"  
Dedicatory Prayers, by an Old Boy Rev. R. Cooling  
Opening of the Library,  
by an Old Boy Coun. S. A. Stevens  
Hymn "There is a book who runs may read"  
Benediction

After the service the Library was thronged with visitors, of whom nearly 200 signed the Visitors' Book.