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# THE LOWESTOFTIAN

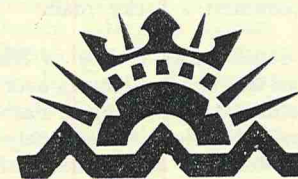


July, 1961

# THE LOWESTOFTIAN

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

July, 1961



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LOWESTOFT



## The Staff.

THERE are good reasons for preserving the anonymity of the Staff in these pages. All teachers realise only too well that very few of their best efforts gain credit, since most of these are made in the classroom and the study. Further, if you start mentioning names you are bound to leave somebody out. But when they leave we can praise them.

We wish Miss Meadows well at the Hewitt School, Norwich, where she will be nearer her Norfolk home, commuting the more easily on her motor-bicycle, and thank her for her sound teaching of English and French and for her help in Games. Miss Marshall also leaves us, after a year, with our gratitude for her teaching of Art and for her invaluable help to the Senior Dramatic Society.

Mrs. Barnard will remain in many of our hearts rather as Helen Miles, whose beaming presence, sympathetic tongue and constant eagerness to help, whether in her main task, the teaching of Art, and at one time of other subjects, or in many out-of-school activities, will be missed with sadness modified only by the expectation of still seeing her sometimes. Mr. Barnard has gained the companionship which some hundreds have lost, and can be accounted a lucky man.

What shall we recall most vividly of Mr. Rolfe? Being accused, during one of the Union Debates over which he usually presided so unpredictably, of believing in Father Christmas and asking for his stocking to be filled, in that lonely Corton bedroom, with apples, cigarette-tobacco and packets of tea? Crawling round the school like the Hunchback of Notre Dame, groaning in three languages, during his periodical attacks of lumbago? Arrested when sleeping in the Annexe so as to catch an early train for the Continent, and taken to the Police Station, to be identified and rescued by the caretaker? We thank him for his achievements in teaching us French as well as for his services to the School Union and the Chess Club. We wish him every success at Burnham Grammar School, Buckinghamshire, where we cannot envisage his responsibilities in charge of a department making him any different at all.

The school caretaker, Mr. Chalkley, is also leaving next term, to retire after eleven years with us. We pay tribute to the never-failing courtesy and good humour with which he has carried out duties often found frustrating and irritating, and extend to him and Mrs. Chalkley our very best wishes for a long and happy retirement.

## School Officers.

HEAD BOY : B. D. Utting.

DEPUTY : E. R. Cole.

HEAD GIRL : Rosemary Gwyn.

DEPUTY : Christine Kuypers.

HOUSE CAPTAINS : *Cavell*—Margaret Armistead ; *Grace Darling*—Valerie Warren ; *Nightingale*—Rosemary Gwyn, *St. Margaret*—Janet Burn ; *Athenians*—F. Readhead ; *Romans*—S. Gaskin ; *Spartans*—T. Burroughs ; *Trojans*—D. King.

PREFECTS : Suzanne Powrie, Margaret Armistead, Janet Burn, Mary Demer, Marjorie Groat, Jane Haes, Ruth Hall, Diana Meen, Joan Ward, Margaret Willis ; W. Beamish, D. Butler, R. Grint, P. Harris, B. Hartop, D. Mathew, R. Missen, F. Readhead, A. Brooks, A. Bunn, T. Burroughs, J. Duane, S. Gaskin, R. Holman, D. Hockett, A. Lerner, G. Moss, B. Nicholson, T. Petcher, A. Sturman, M. Welby, R. White.

GAMES CAPTAINS : *Football*—T. Burroughs ; *Cricket*—D. King ; *Hockey*—Anne Beare ; *Tennis*—Pamela Kuypers.

SOCIETY SECRETARIES : *Junior Dramatic Society*—Linda Sims ; *Senior Dramatic Society*—Josephine Ayers ; *Union Society*—Suzanne Powrie ; *School Choir and Orchestra*—J. Duane ; *Stamp Club*—P. Harris ; *Art Club*—R. Dack ; *Chess Club*—D. L. Price ; *Model Flying Club*—J. Sims ; *Motor Club*—P. Bowler ; *Radio Club*—R. White ; *Prayer Group*—K. F. Elworthy.



## School Record

### The Houses.

ALL the girls' houses have been active this year, expending time and energy upon money-raising ventures, most of which have followed the natural course, with tuck-stalls competitions, and collections. Grace Darling gave its annual Christmas party for children from St. Nicholas' Nursery and amongst others, Nightingale held a Jive Session and also collected a stone of silver paper. Details of efforts—*Cavell*: a tuck-stall and treasure hunt, £3 12s. 6d. to Congo Relief. *Grace Darling*: tuck-stall to cover presents for St. Nicholas' Nursery Christmas Party, and over £11 for Congo Relief. *St. Margaret's*: tuck-stall for Devon and Exeter Flood Relief, £1 17s. 0d., collected £5 15s. 0d. for Congo Relief and sold T.B. and Spastic seals at Christmas.

### House Points, 1960.

	<i>Cavell</i>	<i>Darling</i>	<i>St. Marg.</i>	<i>Nightingale</i>
Exam. and Term	100	98	88	91
Hockey (S)	50	29	100	4
Hockey (J)	100	81	56	62
Athletics	100	83	99	64
Swimming	46	46	43	50
Rounders (S)	10	34	50	31
Rounders (J)	34	38	26	50
Tennis (S)	75	85	77	100
Tennis (J)	100	89	50	96

1st	<i>Cavell</i>	615 points.
2nd	<i>St. Margaret's</i>	599 points.
3rd	<i>Grace Darling</i>	583 points.
4th	<i>Nightingale</i>	548 points.

### Boys' House Positions, 1959-60.

	<i>Athenians</i>	<i>Romans</i>	<i>Spartans</i>	<i>Trojans</i>
Football (S)	30	60	20	10
Football (J)	0	20	30	10
Seven-a-Side (S)	20	40	20	40
Seven-a-Side (J)	5	25	15	15
Cross-Country (S)	40	30	10	20
Cross-Country (I)	40	30	20	10
Cross-Country (J)	40	10	30	20
Athletics	72	118	118	127
Cricket (S)	25	40	10	60
Cricket (J)	40	60	10	25
Basketball (S)	10	40	10	60
Basket ball (J)	10	10	20	20
	332	483	313	417
	(3rd)	(1st)	(4th)	(2nd)

### Senior Dramatic Society.

AGAIN the Society's main efforts were made in the production of a Shakespeare play, an account of which appeared in the *Eastern Daily Press* of 15th March as follows:

#### "A PLAY OF BLOOD AND DARKNESS"

"Red and black—blood and darkness—the unifying scenes of *Macbeth*, are skilfully used in an exciting production of the play by Lowestoft Grammar School which opened a run of five performances at the school last night. It was watched by over 200 schoolchildren from Lowestoft and the district.

The stage is symbolically divided between contrasting good and evil. Wisely, no attempt has been made at realistic scenery, and one set is subtly varied with lighting, curtains and sound effects to form a striking background to the unfolding action.

Inevitably the strength of a production of *Macbeth* must lie in the ability of the title role actor and Lady Macbeth, and the school is fortunate to possess pupils with the acting ability of Barry Hartop and Josephine Ayers. Both possess a clear delivery, stage poise, and a patent sincerity. Josephine Ayers is to be especially praised for her confident and dignified use of stage space.

The supporting roles are all well-acted, but deserving special mention are the performances of John Duane, as Duncan, Edwin Swatman, as MacDuff, and Barry Utting, as Malcolm. The cavern scene with the three witches, Mary Balls, Christine Pretty and Elaine Rouse, aided by clever use of light and sound, is especially to be commended.



A slight speeding up of scene changes and a modified use of the darkened stage are perhaps needed but this staging of *Macbeth* ranks highly among school productions. L. T. B."

The Society would like it to be known that members have many opportunities, if they are not chosen to act in the plays, of enjoying themselves while keeping behind the scenes or making preparations for the production. Priority is also given to members when outings are arranged to see plays, most often at the Maddermarket Theatre, Norwich, but occasionally further afield.

### Memories of "Macbeth" (by the Secretary)

The first memories which spring into my mind are of a sore throat and knees which smote one against the other. As I think, however, all the happenings of that week return, and many of the fears and tremblings which seemed so justified then I can now laugh to scorn. The horror I experienced when my slipper, soaked with the 'blood' of two or three performances, seemed to adhere to the floor and I was sure I should be forced to kick it off, now seems quite unnecessary. Equally unfounded was the sensation of approaching catastrophe I used to feel as I crouched beneath the stage, one foot on the step-ladder, listening to the familiar words and phrases overhead, now hearing them clearly, now in the distance, as the actor addressed the audience in a guilty aside: "... Stars hide your fires! Let not light see my black and deep desires."

The audience! To me it was a few rows of white blobs receding into the distance, a massed, invisible 'Presence' at the back of the hall into which I stared sometimes and which seemed to return my glare with a blank gaze, as if it was a flock of sheep which had wandered in by mistake, whilst searching for new pasture. I always felt a shock of surprise at the end of each performance when, from the wings, I heard that the sheep had been galvanized into such a strenuous action as clapping, and that they sounded remarkably human as they moved from their seats. This mutton-like illusion I now, of course, dismiss with a tolerant smile and wonder generally upon the peculiar state into which I passed during the performance and feel somewhat relieved that I emerged from it after the last night, no longer apprehensive of burning hair or tearing skirts.

J.A.

### Junior Dramatic Society.

THE J.D.S. has been active during the winter season. It consists of about ninety members. During our general meetings we usually had play readings or charades. Members of the first forms took the main parts in the play readings, as some second and third formers were taking part in the annual production.

This year we produced two plays, one humorous, one serious. They were staged during the beginning of March, after school one evening, for the enjoyment of those who wished to see them.

A few weeks later we had our party. Mr. and Mrs. Beacock, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, and several masters and mistresses were present. The theme was "Through the Ages". The ten members in 3A won the tableau section with "The Execution of Mary Queen of Scots". 2A came second with a "Medieval Village Scene". The first form individual costume prizes were won by Patricia Mawer and Edwards, both of 1A.

L.S.

### The Union Society.

THE Society has enjoyed a most successful and with the introduction of subscriptions a most prosperous year. In spite of the 2/- membership charge, the number of members has risen to 112. The average attendance per meeting rose from 71 to 95. During the Christmas Term we entertained members of the Yarmouth Girls' High School Debating Society here at school, and during the Spring Term some 34 members of the Society made a most enjoyable trip to London to visit the Houses of Parliament and other places. We are sorry to be losing our Chairman, Mr. Rolfe. He has given us much of his time and we wish him every success in his new appointment.

In all, nine debates or meetings were held. There were six maiden speakers:

13. 6.60. "This House believes that the lure of money is the root of all evil". Lost, 34-2.
19. 9.60. "This House considers that every man should be his own censor". Lost, 72-29.
- 17.10.60. "This House would make friends with the Russians". A staff debate. Carried, 73-50. Record attendance 131.
- 1.11.60. "This House would go Continental". An exchange debate with Yarmouth. Lost, 26-66.
- 14.11.60. "This House deplores Sport on Sundays". Fourth Form debate. Lost, 7-117.
- 28.11.60. A double debate.  
"This House deplores Comprehensive Education". Carried, 85-30.
- "This House would go Beatnik". Lost, 29-74.
- 20.12.60. "This House believes that 'Fings ain't wot they used t'be". Old Students' debate. Carried, 51-42.
27. 1.61. "This House deplores the use of animals in scientific experiments". Lost, 16-61.
6. 3.61. Visit to London.

It is to be hoped that the Society will continue to enjoy its increasing prestige and prosperity.

S.E.P.



## Choir and Orchestra.

THE highlight of this year's musical activities was the concert during the Spring term, in which the school choir and orchestra joined in a performance of Elgar's "Bavarian Dances" as well as performing several items separately. Chamber music and solo work was provided by Margaret Duane, Alison Fielding, Pat Redhead, Adamson, Duane and Morling.

The school orchestra recently made an excursion to Yarmouth to play for the recorder festival and some of the members are at present rehearsing Benjamin Britten's "Noyes Fludde", for performance with other Suffolk school children at the Aldeburgh Festival.

During the Summer term, lessons were started in the clarinet and flute. It is hoped that these instruments will widen the field for the orchestra in the future.

J.D.

## Stamp Club.

THIS year has been a very successful one for the school Stamp Club. Membership has been large and sustained and interest has been shown in all aspects of the hobby. Several talks have been given and two successful auctions held. Increased "trading" amongst members has been evident, and as long as this is accompanied by a real interest in their stamps, it can have a healthy competitive influence. "Specialist" collecting has been increasing, but the influence of thematics seems to have declined this year.

P.H.

## Art Club.

DURING the Autumn term the Club became amalgamated with WASAS (the Wednesday After-School Art Set for 4th Form "O" Level work).

Of necessity, this changed the character of the work, which has been less varied but more concentrated, well finished and of a good standard.

We do not regard this experiment as entirely successful and the Club and Class will be held on separate evenings next year to enable the free and individual pursuits of members to be developed.

R.D.

## Chess Club.

THE School Chess Team joined the newly formed Lowestoft Chess League and were very successful in this first season. The results were as follows:—

	Pts.	Wins	Losses	Draws	Games won
Bishops	9	4	1	1	21
Grammar School	9	4	1	1	18
Y.M.C.A.	4	2	4	0	12½
Knights	2	1	5	0	7½

We won both our matches with the Y.M.C.A. and both with the Knights but we drew one game with the Bishops and lost the other. The final result was a close one. Both the Bishops and the Grammar School had nine points but the Bishops had won more games during the matches; so we had to take second place.

The League took up so much of our time that we were only able to play two matches with other schools, the first being against Yarmouth Technical, which we drew, and the second against Yarmouth Grammar School, which resulted in a win for us.

The Handicap Tournament this year was won by W. Cole (form 3B). We were very fortunate and also very grateful to receive money for two new chess sets from the school funds. There is a great deal of interest shown from the first forms in the Chess Club, which is very encouraging.

D.J.P.

## Model Flying Club.

THERE have been meetings on the school field from time to time, depending upon availability of models and weather conditions. The club scrap-book is growing steadily and contains many records and fine photographs which are of general interest.

D.S.

## Motor Club.

DURING this year, the Motor Club has been studying the Austin engine, which was completely dismantled and re-assembled by members of the Upper Sixth last year. Recently we were fortunate to be presented with a twin-cylinder, water-cooled Velocette motor cycle. We are very grateful for this and it now awaits complete dismantling so that it can be studied and renovated. At present the club meets two nights each week, devoting one to the Austin and one to the Velocette.

P.E.B.



## Canoe Club.

THIS is a newly formed society for the purpose of constructing touring canoes. Membership is open to boys of the 3rd form upwards. A condition of membership is that of being a competent swimmer. Three canoes of the PBK 15 design—single seater touring canoes—are being built this year, one of which has been completed and used with some success on Oulton Broad. The cost of building these canoes using Grade A materials throughout is £9 to £10.

## Radio Club.

THE Club is now situated in the Isolation Block and meets during most lunch hours and after 4 o'clock. We have been fortunate in acquiring an ex-army communications receiver and two television sets, and a local radio-manufacturing company has provided us with a large quantity of components. We have had a good following but still have room for genuinely interested people.

R.W.

## Prayer Group.

WE are very pleased that membership has been maintained, and it has been particularly encouraging to see so many boys week by week.

Our 6th Birthday Anniversary was held on 21st November, 1960, and we were pleased to welcome to that meeting the Head Master and Miss Churley. The annual report was made by a senior member of the group, and the main theme of the prayers was the many aspects of life and occupations in our town.

We like to make the subjects of our prayers varied and topical, praying for those, who, perhaps, but for our prayers, would be forgotten. Our subjects have included World peace, Harvest, Travellers, Thought for others' pleasures, Missions at home and abroad, etc.

Two of our meetings this year have been taken by senior members, and we have continued to give small sums of money, voluntarily contributed by all members, to various deserving charities.

K.F.E.

## Cricket.

### 1st XI Results, 1960.

v. Leiston Grammar School (H)—Won by 4 wickets. Leiston 56 for 7, dec.; School 57 for 6.

v. Mr. Finbow's XI (H)—Lost by 1 run. Mr. Finbow's XI 74 for 5 dec.; School 73 all out (Butler 21 not out; Holman 18).

v. Old Lowestoftians (H)—Drawn. Old Boys 88 all out (K. Borley 50, L. Keable 32) Holman 4-29, Aspinall 4-16). School 81 for 6 wickets (Aspinall 39).

v. Staff XI—Abandoned. Rain stopped play when School 47 for 3 wickets.

The following boys represented the School during the season: D. King (*Captain*), W. Aspinall, J. Jermy, A. Brooks, I. Ayers, P. Black, R. Holman, T. Tucker, B. Horne, W. Millar, J. Butler, C. Overy, R. Kett.

Colours were awarded to D. King and W. Aspinall.

### 1st XI, 1961.

v. Leiston Grammar School (A)—Won by 45 runs.

The School started and batted poorly, but were helped to a total of 73 for 9 dec., by Miller, 10 not out, and Cassidy 28 not out. In reply Leiston scored only 28 runs (Millar 3-21, Holman 6-5).

v. Sir John Leman School (A)—Lost by 46 runs.

Sir John Leman batted first and declared at 100 for 8 (Holman 5-34). The School were all out for 54.

v. Sir John Leman School (H)—Drawn.

Sir John Leman again batted first and declared at 66 for 9. At the close of play the school were only 10 runs behind with 3 wickets in hand.

v. Bungay Grammar School (H)—drawn.

The School batted and after a good opening knock of 24 by Brooks, Jermy scored 50 not out, thus enabling the school to declare at 111 for 8. Bungay defended solidly and at the close of play were 32 for 4 wickets.

v. Thorpe Grammar School (H)—Won by 10 wickets.

Playing a newly formed school, Thorpe, the School were in fine form and dismissed their opponents for only 10 runs (Holman 4-5, Millar 5-3). The school passed this total without losing a wicket.

v. Bungay Grammar School (A)—Won by 68 runs.

The School batted first and thanks to good innings by Jermy (39 not out) Aspinall (22) and Dack (24 not out) were able to declare at tea with the score of 114 for 5 wickets. Bungay went for the runs, but were dismissed for 46 (Holman 7-19).

v. Gt. Yarmouth Grammar School (A)—Drawn.

The School batted first and started slowly, but in the last half-hour before tea, Jermy and Aspinall put on 60 runs to enable the School to declare at 102 for 3. Jermy scored his second not out fifty of the season and Aspinall (28 not out) supported him well.

Yarmouth started disastrously, losing 6 quick wickets for only 26 runs, but a steady stand lasted until close of play when Yarmouth were 81 for 6 wickets.

Colours were awarded during the season to J. Jermy and R. Holman.



### Colts XI, 1961.

v. Sir John Leman School (A)—Won by 54 runs. School 81 for 9 dec. (Wilton 31) ; Sir John Leman all out for 27 (Cassidy 5-11, Colby 5-12).

v. Bungay Grammar School (H)—Won by 54 runs. School 108 all out (Cassidy 22) ; Bungay 54 (Cassidy 5-18).

v. Thorpe Grammar School (H)—Won by 6 wickets. Thorpe 44 all out (Colby 5-12, Wilton 2-4) ; School 47 for 4 wickets (Cassidy not out 25).

v. Roman Hill (H)—Won by 24 runs.

School 82 all out (Hill 21) ; Roman Hill 58 all out (Cassidy 5-19).

### Under 14 XI.

v. Gt. Yarmouth Grammar School (A)—Won by 5 wickets. Yarmouth 42 all out (Mollad 3-13, Woolston 2-4, Gouldby 2-9) ; School 43 for 0 wickets.

### Tennis.

**T**HROUGHOUT the term six matches were played by the 1st VI of which three were won and three were lost.

The 1st VI had many changes throughout the term and had fair success, breaking even with the matches played. At the Schools Tennis Tournament at Ipswich on 11th June, the 1st VI were rather unsuccessful and finished thirteenth out of fifteen. The 2nd VI were more successful finishing eighth out of fifteen.

### 1st VI, 1960.

A. Beare, M. Sharman, P. Kuypers, C. Bedingfield, J. Russell, J. Stevens.

### 2nd VI.

A. Cole, M. Derner, J. Burn, P. Readhead, J. Zorp, D. Watson, S. Mobbs, C. Walsh, D. Beaumont.

### 1st VI.

May 27th.	St. Mary's Convent	(A)	Lost	63-18
May 28th.	Yarmouth High School	(A)	Lost	51-30
June 11th.	County Tennis Tournament		13th Place.	
June 25th.	Leiston G.S.	(A)	Won	24-27
July 2nd.	Leiston G.S.	(H)	Won	57-24
July 16th.	Sir John Leman	(A)	Lost	24-57
July 14th.	Wymondham College	(H)	Won	41-40

### 2nd VI.

May 27th.	St. Mary's Convent	(A)	Lost	29-52
May 28th.	Yarmouth H.S.	(A)	Lost	33-48
June 11th.	County Tennis Tournament		8th Place.	
July 14th.	Wymondham College	(H)	Lost	
July 16th.	Sir John Leman	(A)	Lost	27-54

### Rounders.

May 28th.	Yarmouth H.S.	(A)	Lost	5½-7
July 14th.	Wymondham College	(H)	Lost	11½-14
July 16th.	Sir John Leman	(A)	Lost	Ins. & ½

### Under 15 VII.

H. Ferguson, D. Overy, P. Smith, C. Grice, S. Mutimer, M. Woodyard, A. Brittain, J. Harris, S. Mackay, J. Wegg, C. Seeley.

### Netball.

**D**URING last season a senior team was chosen from the members of the Netball Club. They played a number of matches, both at home and away, and in spite of several defeats, the results were better than in previous years and they had a most enjoyable season. Several juniors showed great enthusiasm and promise, turning out regularly for practices, and they should be able to form a junior team next year. Although several of the senior team will be leaving at the end of this term, we hope that other seniors will join the Club to take their places.

The team consisted of :—

Judith Shreeve—centre.

Diane Beaumont—centre attack.

Carol Lawson—centre defence.

Sheila Baldwin—attack.

Bridget Shreeve—shooter.

Myrtle Smith—defence.

Pauline Hook—goal-keeper.

### Football.

**W**ITH nine of the previous seasons successful 1st XI available at the beginning of the Autumn term it was rather surprising that the team should have to wait until December for its first victory. Generally it is fair to say that their mid-field play was of a reasonably high standard but the inability to score goals from chances well made resulted in a number of games being lost which could so easily have been won.

The introduction of Millar and Black to the defence enabled Burroughs to move up into the forwards and brought the steadiness in front of goal which had so previously been lacking. Almost immediately the results became more favourable and apart from a disastrous visit to Norwich when, in atrocious conditions, a weakened 1st XI went down heavily to the strong City of Norwich School 1st XI, the School were not to be beaten again throughout the rest of the season.

The following boys played for the 1st XI :—

T. Burroughs (*Captain*), A. Bunn (*Vice Captain*), G. Bishop, P. Black, A. Larner, W. Millar, R. Holman, C. Overy, D. Cole,



C. Chatten, D. King, J. Brown, N. Cassidy, A. Roberts, B. Hartop, B. Utting, N. Wigg, S. Gaskin, J. Butler.

Colours held by T. Burroughs, A. Bunn and B. Hartop.

Half-colours held by S. Gaskin, B. Utting, R. Holman,

C. Chatten, D. King, A. Lerner.

Colours awarded to D. King and C. Chatten.

Half-colours awarded to P. Black, W. Millar, C. Overy, D. Cole, D. Butler, G. Bishop.

### Colts XI.

The Colts XI had a very successful season, their record being, Played 12, Won 8, Drawn 2, Lost 2. Goals for 65, against 29.

Much credit for the taking of goals must go to Cassidy, who during the season managed to score no less than 38 times.

Two factors probably contributed most to the team's success: firstly, 8 members of the side played in at least 11 of the 12 games and secondly, the half back line of Butler, Roberts and Burgess consistently dominated the mid-field play.

For the rest, quick tackling and accurate passing saw the team through against all but the strongest opposition.

### Under 13 XI.

With a considerably extended fixture list the Under 13 XI had a very successful season. The outstanding achievements were two victories over both City of Norwich School and Sir John Leman School. They gained their revenge in their return match with Greenacre School, the only team to beat them.

Gouldby captained the side well and was a commanding figure at centre-half. There were no weaknesses in the team; defence was always sound and the forwards played very good football throughout the season.

The following boys played for the Under 13 team:—

P. Gouldby (*Captain*), B. Cross (*Vice Captain*), M. Killett, R. Snowling, K. Muirhead, G. Godbold, G. Walpole, C. Mitchell, R. Soanes, D. Knights, P. Bullent, D. Ruth, D. Barber, J. Golding, D. Weavers, J. Holden.

### 1st XI and "A" XI.

Sept. 17th.	Bungay G.S.	(H)	Lost	4-5
Sept. 29th.	Sir John Leman G.S.	(H)	Lost	3-1
Oct. 1st.	Technical High School			
	Gt. Yarmouth	(A)	Drew	2-2
Oct. 8th.	"A" team v. Thorpe G.S.	(H)	Won	6-4
Oct. 15th.	City of Norwich School	(H)	Lost	0-4
Nov. 5th.	Diss G.S.	(H)	Drew	1-1
Nov. 12th.	Yarmouth G.S.	(A)	Lost	1-0
Dec. 3rd.	Bungay G.S.	(A)	Won	3-4
Jan. 14th.	Technical High School,			
	Gt. Yarmouth			

Jan. 21st.	City of Norwich School	(A)	Lost	9-1
Feb. 11th.	College of Further	(H)		
	Education, Lowestoft	(H)	Won	4-1
Feb. 25th.	Diss G.S.	(A)	Won	1-6
Mar. 3rd.	Sir John Leman G.S.	(H)	Drew	3-3
Mar. 11th.	Yarmouth G.S.	(H)	Won	6-1
Mar. 18th.	"A" team v. Thorpe G.S.	(A)	Won	0-8
Apr. 3rd.	Old Lowestoftians	(H)	Won	3-1

### Colts XI.

Sept. 17th.	Bungay G.S.	(H)	Won	7-3
Sept. 21st.	Alderman Woodrow			
	School, 1st XI	(H)	Won	5-2
Sept. 23rd.	Sir John Leman G.S.	(A)	Won	1-3
Oct. 1st.	Technical High School,			
	Gt. Yarmouth	(A)	Won	2-10
Oct. 8th.	Roman Hill Sec. Boys			
	School 1st XI	(H)	Lost	5-6
Nov. 12th.	Yarmouth G.S.	(A)	Won	0-2
Dec. 3rd.	Bungay G.S.	(A)	Won	2-3
Jan. 14th.	Technical High Sch.,			
	Gt. Yarmouth	(H)	Won	6-1
Feb. 28th.	Sir John Leman G.S.	(H)	Drew	4-4
Mar. 9th.	Alderman Woodrow			
	School 1st XI	(A)	Lost	6-3
Mar. 11th.	Yarmouth G.S.	(H)	Draw	2-2
Mar. 18th.	Thorpe G.S.	(A)	Won	0-15

### Under 13 XI.

Sept. 28th.	Sir John Leman G.S.	(A)	Won	2-3
Oct. 1st.	Technical High School,			
	Gt. Yarmouth.	(A)	Won	0-4
Oct. 8th.	Thorpe G.S.	(H)	Won	5-3
Oct. 15th.	City of Norwich School	(H)	Won	5-2
Nov. 5th.	Greenacre School,			
	Gt. Yarmouth	(A)	Lost	2-1
Nov. 15th.	Alderman Woodrow			
	School.	(H)	Won	7-2
Nov. 15th.	Alderman Woodrow			
	School	(H)	Won	7-2
Dec. 3rd.	Roman Hill Secondary			
	Boys School	(A)	Won	3-0
Jan. 14th.	Technical High School,			
	Gt. Yarmouth	(H)	Won	4-3
Jan. 21st.	City of Norwich School	(A)	Won	3-4
Feb. 4th.	Roman Hill Secondary			
	Boys School	(H)	Won	3-2
Feb. 11th.	Greenacre School,			
	Gt. Yarmouth	(H)	Won	3-1
Mar. 3rd.	Sir John Leman G.S.	(H)	Won	3-2



Mar. 14th. Alderman Woodrow School (A) Draw 3-3  
 Mar. 17th. Yarmouth G.S. (H) Won 5-2

## Basketball.

**A**LTHOUGH beaten by Romans in the final match of the senior competition Spartans became basketball champions for the first time, thanks to their Junior team who were the only team to remain undefeated throughout the whole competition.

### Seniors.

Athenians	7	v.	Romans	22
Spartans	19	v.	Trojans	9
Spartans	25	v.	Athenians	13
Romans	13	v.	Trojans	14
Trojans	32	v.	Athenians	8
Spartans	14	v.	Romans	20

### Juniors.

Athenians	0	v.	Romans	10
Spartans	22	v.	Trojans	6
Spartans	28	v.	Athenians	5
Trojans	3	v.	Romans	16
Spartans	29	v.	Romans	12
Trojans	8	v.	Athenians	6

### Final Positions.

1st Spartans ; 2nd Romans ; 3rd Trojans ; 4th Athenians.

The first Inter-School Basketball match took place in February when a School Under Sixteen team met a team from Roman Hill. The School won a keenly contested match by 29 points to 28.

## Hockey.

**T**HIS season has been quite successful for both teams, although unfortunately bad weather led to the cancellation of half the matches arranged for the season. The school were fortunate in that six of last year's 1st XI were still available this season, making the problem of selection much easier. Once again members of the 1st XI were successful at the County Trials, A. Beare and P. Readhead being selected for the Junior County 1st XI, whilst S. Mobbs and J. King were selected for the 2nd XI. Throughout the season the team played quite well, although the forwards were on occasions slow to settle down into a co-ordinated attacking line, thus losing many opportunities of scoring. This lack of scoring ability was emphasised mainly by the lack of good match practice, because the team played much better when faced with quick, fast opposition and of this they had very little throughout the season.



ROME, 1961

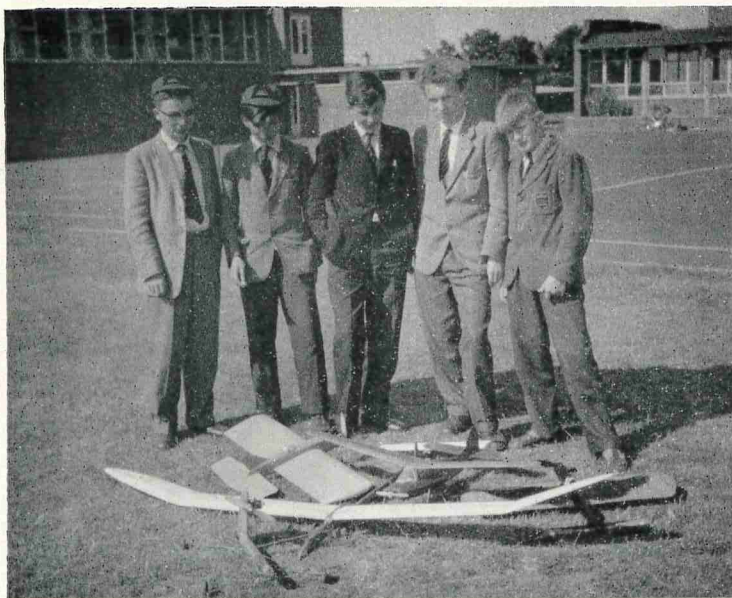
[ D. Maddock



KING EDWARD MINE, CAMBORNE

[ E. Cole





MODEL AEROPLANE CLUB

[ G. Small



"MACBETH." 1961. [ Eastern Daily Press

Lower down the school, the enthusiasm of the Juniors was very encouraging. The practices were attended faithfully and competition for places in the Junior XI was very keen. The team finally selected played as a co-ordinated unit and were very successful in all their matches. The defence deserve a special mention for their confidence in each other and their determination in marking their opponents. The team were especially fortunate this year in that a Lowestoft Town under 15 Hockey team was selected to visit Frankfurt at Easter and several of them were selected to play. These girls, A. Cole, P. Offord, J. Stevens, S. Solley, J. Russell, M. Woodyard, D. Watson, D. Overy and G. Penman, gained valuable experience in the matches in which they played.

#### 1st XI, 1960-61.

S. Kemp, P. Readhead, C. Walsh, B. Greengrass, C. Holmes, S. Mobbs, P. Rawlings, V. Warren, J. King, A. Beare, E. Rouse, J. Finch.

#### Junior XI.

A. Cole, J. Stevens, V. Rackham, P. Offord, S. Solley, A. Brittain, G. Penman, D. Overy, D. Watson, M. Woodyard, J. Russell.

#### Fixture List.

##### 1st IX.

Sept. 28th.	Sir John Leman	(A)	Lost	3-2
Oct. 15th.	Wymondham	(A)	Cancelled	
Oct. 22nd.	Yarmouth Ladies	(A)	Cancelled	
Oct. 29th.	Yarmouth Technical	(H)	Cancelled	
Nov. 5th.	Diss	(H)	Won	4-0
Nov. 19th.	Lowestoft Ladies	(A)	Lost	1-3
Nov. 26th.	Leiston	(A)	Cancelled	
Dec. 3rd.	Yarmouth High	(H)	Lost	1-2
Dec. 26th.	Old Lowestoftians	(A)	Cancelled	
Jan. 21st.	Yarmouth High	(A)	Cancelled	
Jan. 28th.	Leiston	(H)	Cancelled	
Jan. 28th.	Yarmouth Ladies	(H)	Cancelled	
Fgb. 4th.	Yarmouth Technical	(A)	Won	18-0
Feb. 11th.	Lowestoft Ladies	(H)	Won	8-2
Feb. 18th.	St. Felix	(H)	Cancelled	
Feb. 25th.	Diss	(A)	Won	2-1
Mar. 3rd.	Sir John Leman	(H)	Drawn	1-1
Mar. 18th.	Schools Tournament			

##### Junior IX.

Sept. 28th.	Sir John Leman	(A)	Won	5-1
Oct. 15th.	Wymondham	(A)	Cancelled	
Nov. 5th.	Diss.	(H)	Won	1-0
Feb. 18th.	St. Felix	(H)	Cancelled	
Mar. 3rd.	Sir John Leman	(H)	Won	2-0



## Athletics.

### Sports Day.

#### Girls :

100 yds. under 12½  
100 yds. 12½-13½  
100 yds. 13½-15  
100 yds. over 15  
100 yds. open  
150 yds. under 12½  
150 yds. 12½-13½  
150 yds. 13½-15  
150 yds. over 15  
High Jump under 13  
High Jump 13-15  
High Jump over 15  
Long Jump under 13  
Long Jump 13-15  
Long Jump over 15  
Javelin open  
Discus open  
70 yds. Hurdles under 15  
80 yds. Hurdles over 15  
Junior Relay  
Senior Relay

#### Victrix Ludorum

#### House Trophy

RECORDS :  
C. Walsh  
R. Bocking  
J. Finch

#### Boys :

100 yds. under 12½  
100 yds. 12½-13½  
100 yds. 13½-15  
100 yds. 15-16  
100 yds. open  
150 yds. under 12½  
220 yds. 12½-13½  
220 yds. 13½-15  
220 yds. over 15  
330 yds. under 13  
440 yds. 13-15  
440 yds. over 15  
880 yds. 13-15  
880 yds. over 15  
1 mile open  
80 yds. Hurdles 13-15  
110 yds. Hurdles over 15  
220 yds. Low Hurdles open  
Shot open  
Discus open  
Javelin open  
High Jump under 13  
High Jump 13-15  
High Jump over 15  
Long Jump under 13  
Long Jump 13-15  
Long Jump over 15

J. Freeman.  
M. Woodyard  
A. Cole.  
V. Warren.  
J. Finch.  
J. Freeman.  
M. Woodyard.  
A. Cole.  
J. Finch.  
P. Offord.  
A. Myall.  
H. Law.  
S. Tripp.  
J. Demer.  
C. Holmes.  
C. Walsh.  
P. Rawlings.  
D. Watson.  
J. Finch.  
St. Margaret's.  
Darling.  
J. Finch.  
Cavell.

Javelin, 102 ft. 2 ins.  
Discus 77 ft.  
100 yds. open, 11.9 secs.

C. Hoggett.  
J. Golding.  
S. Cole.  
G. Adamson.  
A. Brooks.  
C. Hoggett.  
J. Golding.  
S. Cole.  
D. Cole.  
M. Lay.  
E. Perry.  
A. Brooks.  
I. Butler.  
R. Davey.  
F. Readhead and J. Garrard (tie)  
S. Cole.  
D. Cole.  
R. W. Hill.  
S. Gaskin.  
J. Evans.  
C. Chatten.  
P. Curtis.  
E. Spearritt.  
P. Black.  
C. Hoggett.  
I. Butler.  
A. Brooks and D. Cole (tie).

Hop, step and jump open  
(New Event)

Junior Relay  
Senior Relay

#### House Positions :

1st. Spartans, 197 pts.  
2nd Romans, 112 pts.  
3rd. Athenians, 91 pts.  
4th Trojans, 47 pts.

#### Victor Ludorum :

D. Cole (Spartan) 28 pts.

#### Runner-up :

A. Brooks (Spartan) 27 pts.

#### RECORDS BROKEN :

100 yds. 12½-13½  
100 yds. 13½-15  
220 yds. 12½-13½  
200 yds. Low Hurdles  
Relay Seniors

A. Brooks.

Romans.  
Spartans.

J. Golding, 11.6 secs.  
S. Cole, 11.0 secs.  
J. Golding, 27.7 secs.  
R. W. Hill, 27.4 secs.  
Spartan, 47.3 secs.

## Cross-Country.

**A** GAIN there was an excellent turn-out for this year's inter-house cross-country championships. For the second time no house had to forfeit points for entering incomplete teams and a record number of 401 runners took part. Unfortunately five senior boys were unable to complete the course in reasonable time but were persuaded to indulge in extra training for a further week out of school hours. One boy even continued his training into the Summer term. Apart from this the general standard of running was high and all Houses are to be congratulated upon their efforts.

### Seniors.

1st Athenians, 2nd Spartans, 3rd Trojans, 4th Romans.  
1st C. Brooks (A), 2nd R. Davey (A), 3rd J. Garrard (R).

### Intermediate.

1st Spartans, 2nd Athenians, 3rd Romans, 4th Trojans.  
1st T. Beane (S), 2nd A. Roberts (R), 3rd G. Moss (T).

### Juniors.

1st Athenians, 2nd Spartans, 3rd Trojans, 4th Romans.  
1st. G. Godbold (A), 2nd D. Knights (R), 3rd P. Bullent (R).

### North-East Suffolk Inter-School Cross-Country Meeting.

The above meeting was held at Halesworth on the 9th February, 1961, and the School under 15 team did very well to finish first in a field of nine teams. Team members were Placed as follows :—3rd A. Roberts, 6th T. Beane, 7th G. Moss, 10th G. Grafton, 12th D. Denoon, 26th R. Godfrey, 29th C. Edmonds, 30th T. Wilton.

For the first time a 15-17 years event was held but the School team were disappointed to find that no other school in North East Suffolk had sent a full team and could therefore only compete amongst themselves and against a few individual



runners from other schools. The placings were as follows :—  
1st D. Lister, 2nd C. Brooks, 3rd J. Garrard, 4th R. Davey,  
5th R. W. Hall, 7th R. Graves, 8th F. Barber, 9th D. King,  
10th A. Bartlett.

All our runners were not available for the County meeting held at Beyton on 18th February but the following boys represented North East Suffolk.

Under 15 yrs. team :—T. Beane, G. Moss, G. Grafton.

15-17 yrs. team :—C. Brooks, D. Lister, J. Garrard, R. W. Hall, F. Barber, R. Davey, R. Graves, A. Bartlett.

Both North East Suffolk teams came second and as the 15-17 years team was made up entirely of boys from this school it was a most creditable performance.

In the 15-17 year group C. Brooks came fourth and was selected to represent Suffolk in the All England Schools Cross-Country Championships held at Peterborough on 18th March, 1961.

### Boys' Hockey.

**T**HERE has been considerable enthusiasm this year and although no school eleven has existed, many members of the senior school have played for local sides.

During the Easter Hockey Festival valuable match experience was possible and following it, during the holidays, two mixed matches were played which proved to be closely contested and very enjoyable. The standard of hockey was high and promises much for the future of the game in this area.

### School Rugby.

**T**HE Academicals played their annual game against the Lowestoft and Yarmouth Rugby Club 2nd XV and although beaten by 9-3 gave the very strong club side a good game.

More boys from the Upper School have taken an active interest in rugby and many have been playing regularly in the Lowestoft and Yarmouth Rugby Club 2nd XV and in particular the newly formed 3rd XV.

B. Hartop and S. Gaskin are to be congratulated on being selected to play for the Norfolk Schoolboys XV in December. Gaskin was again selected to play against Suffolk later in the season and D. Cole travelled as reserve. Gaskin in particular has made tremendous progress in the game since taking it up seriously this season and will undoubtedly do well in the future.

### Outings.

*1st - 10th September.*

30 to Rome for the Olympic Games.

*10th and 13th October.*

182 from Form V to Theatre Royal, Lowestoft, for "Twelfth Night".

*16th November.*

26 from Form VI to Ford's Motor Works, Dagenham, London Planetarium and Royal Institution lecture.

*24th November.*

40 from S.D.S. to Maddermaket Theatre for "The Merchant of Venice".

*3rd - 6th January.*

6 to Council for Education in World Citizenship meeting in London.

*19th January.*

60 from S.D.S. to Theatre Royal, Lowestoft, for "Everyman".

*15th February.*

26 from Form VI to Fisons, Ipswich and Royal Institution lecture, London.

*6th March.*

40 from Forms IV - VI to House of Commons.

*11th March.*

28 girls from Forms III - VI to Wembley for Hockey International.

*21st March - 13th April.*

38 from Forms II - VI to Cahors.

*21st - 30th March.*

32 from Forms IV - VI to Penzance.

*22nd March.*

22 from Form VI to Cambridge Instrument Company and I.C.I., London.

*24th March.*

44 S.D.S. to Sir John Leman School, Beccles, for "The Headmaster".

*31st March - 14th April.*

12 from Forms IV - VI to Schlüchtern.

*5th - 12th April.*

5 to Research Scientists' Christian Fellowship (3 to Birkenhead, 2 to London).

*18th - 25th April.*

7 boys and 7 girls from L.G.S. in party of 30 to Frankfurt.

*29th April.*

48 boys from Forms III - V to Wembley for Schoolboys' International.

28 boys from Forms IV - VI to Twickenham for Middlesex seven-a-side tournament.

*10th June.*

7 to Botanical Society of British Isles.

Junior Meeting at Wheatfen Broad, Surlingham.



## Penzance.

### I. Diary.

21st March.

Left Lowestoft by coach. Via Cambridge, Northampton and iron-ore-belt to Vale of Evesham and Stratford-on-Avon. Spent night at Stratford.

22nd March.

Continued journey via Gloucester, Bristol, Taunton, Exeter and Bodmin. Reached Penzance at 8 p.m.

23rd March.

Went to Bugle china-clay workings on St. Austell Moor, to Por and to Mevagissey.

24th March.

Visited surface works of Pendeen tin mine, went to Land's End, walked along coast to Sennen Cove, and then by coach to St. Ives.

25th March.

Went to Porthleven, Loe Bar, Mullion Cove and Coverack Cove.

26th March.

Sunday afternoon walk to Marazion.

27th March.

Day spent in Camborne. Shown round Holman Bros. works and old copper mine.

28th March.

Day in Penzance and Newlyn. Visited Tidal Observatory and harbour.

29th March.

Started return journey via Dartmoor, Tiverton, Bath, Stroud and Cheltenham to Stratford.

30th March.

Returned home by way of Coventry, Rugby, Corby, Peterborough and Norwich.

### II. Our Hotel.

IN the early morning we could see, through the lounge window, the amber sun peeping through a dark mass of clouds, with the rocky St. Michael's Mount looking like a halo. Then later the sea became a mirror of deep sparkling blue. In the evening, too, the island was beautiful as it was slowly engulfed by twilight until darkness was everywhere. The Holiday Fellowship boarding-house was itself very picturesque, at the end of a long winding drive edged with rhododendrons just beginning to bud, camelias with their large, brilliant, rose-like flowers and daffodils, primroses and bluebells. At the back of the old grey ivy-clad house was a spacious garden, also full of flowers. It seemed quite disastrous that we should have to return to the flat monotony of East Anglia.

JENNIFER WRIGHT.

## III. Sennen Cove.

IT was pleasant to walk along the cliff-top with the waves breaking on the rocks strewn below, but we were so high that the Cove was at first invisible, directly beneath us. The path—a smugglers' track?—wound back and forth down the almost sheer face. Soon we could see the huge stone breakwater which makes Sennen one of the few life-boat stations on this coast. The men here fish for six months of the year, catching mullet and lobster, but now there are only fifteen or so boats and the fishermen also work on farms, their wives catering for tourists. There is great rivalry with Par, farther round the coast, who last year came to poach at Sennen. This nearly led to riots—but Sennen men have been known to poach at Par.

ELIZABETH TALBOT.

### IV. Tin Mine at Zennor.

WHAT a sin it would be to erect prefabricated aluminium surface buildings in this rugged and historical landscape! Tourists would certainly be distracted, and the weather-beaten locals who look at the towering remains of brick pump-houses recall the tough Cornish miners who themselves seemed to blend in with the buildings and the countryside. Imagine, too, those quaint fishing villages with their strong granite cottages and steep narrow streets being invaded by smelly fish-markets and ugly canning and deep-freeze factories. Think of the moors, mysterious and magnificent, as the sites of rows of council-houses for the mining colony. More "progress"!

CHRISTINE ALLERTON.

## Germany.

### I. Schlüchtern.

A party of eleven pupils (ten girls and one boy) left Lowestoft on 30th March to spend a fortnight in Schlüchtern with German families. The hosts and hostesses were very kind and hospitable and organised excursions for their guests to the many places of interest in the area. Schlüchtern lies in the valley of the Kinzig and is surrounded by wooded hills. The scenery thus provided a strong contrast with that of Lowestoft and Suffolk.

The party spent a day in Frankfurt-on-Main and visited the zoo and airport, seeing also the town hall, cathedral and Goethehaus. The afternoon was spent at the grammar school in Schlüchtern, singing German and English folk songs.

When the grammar school re-assembled for the summer term, the English children were allowed to attend classes with their German partners. The party returned to Lowestoft on 14th April.



## II. A German School.

THE school at Schlüchtern is part of an old monastery, its classrooms long and narrow, without ventilation. My pen-friend and I had to get up at a quarter to seven to start school at half-past, but the lessons, I found, were similar to ours, discussion of famous authors in German, translation of Caesar and so on. The pupils answered, however, by shouting out and would eat sandwiches while teaching was going on, there were breaks of up to fifteen minutes between lessons, the school day finished at one o'clock, and there are lessons on Saturday.

JUDITH CORMACK.

## III. Easter in Germany.

ON the evening before Easter Day, we painted egg-shells all colours, decorated some branches with them, and arranged some, together with chocolate eggs, in small baskets which we hid all over the house. The next morning my penfriend and I got up early in order to hide the remaining eggs in the garden and then when the rest of the family were up organised a treasure hunt for them and some children from the village. When all the eggs had been found, we went indoors to refresh ourselves with *Apfelsaft* and delicious cakes. To our delight, there were more Easter presents awaiting us.

JEAN BRUCE.

## IV. Disillusion.

FROM the moment when I set eyes on the Rhine just as dawn was mistily breaking my mental pictures proved to be false. Our journey may have been the exception to German railway efficiency, but we were over an hour late, the wrong number of couchettes had been booked and the officials knew less about the journey than we. At Schlüchtern the hearty handshakes of the short stocky *Herr Direktor* were in unison with my former theory, but the plump blonde of the photo of the girl with whom I was to stay was of medium build with cropped black hair and hazel eyes. She led me to the family Volkswagen—but we did not pass another from the station to the flat. Illusions were being shattered on both sides, for I was asked very politely whether I coloured my hair, for it was black on the photo I had sent. How strange that my eyes were brown. Still, tall and slim, and that funny little laugh, both typically English. Later, I was too thin, they said, must eat more, to grow big and strong. Like those typical Germans I had expected—but where were they? And not once did I hear *Donnerwetter* or *Gott im Himmel*! These, I concluded, were figments of the tortured imaginations of textbook writers. Along with these oaths must go the liking of Germans for military uniformity. Children wear what they wish at school, which seems like a fancy-dress ball.

JANICE CURRY.

## France.

### I. Cahors.

SIX years ago the name Cahors would have meant little or nothing to most Lowestoftians. At least they would have known it as a remote town in south-west France, but since then, Cahors and the *département* of the Lot, of which it is the principal town, have become a living reality and almost a home from home to many pupils of this school. Several members of the party of 35 which left Lowestoft on March 21st this year were visiting Cahors for the second or third time.

They left Lowestoft at 4 a.m. in pouring rain but the long journey of over twenty-four hours was rewarded by three weeks of French hospitality and glorious sunshine, with temperatures in the eighties for much of the time. A reception was given in their honour at the Lycée Clément Morot at which they were entertained by extracts from Molière's Comedy "Le Tartuffe" ably performed by girls of the Lycée. On the final Sunday of their visit, their hosts treated them to a coach excursion to the beautiful Dordogne Valley, an excursion which was also a journey into time of many thousands of years as they visited the famous cave of Lascaux, one of the world's outstanding relics of prehistoric civilisation. In this cave, undiscovered by modern man until as recently as 1950, they saw wonderfully preserved paintings of animals, some long since extinct in Europe, estimated to have been done between seventeen and twenty-five thousand years ago.

They returned to Lowestoft on 13th April exhausted, but having enjoyed a memorable three weeks.

### II. A French Farmyard.

THE car drew up outside a broken-down five-barred gate. I descended cautiously, for it was twilight and I had been warned that the path would be slippery, as it had been raining recently. Walking up the muddy path was more of an ordeal than I had imagined, for not only was it treacherously slippery, but it was covered by a living blanket of ducks, chickens and pigeons of various shapes and sizes uttering sounds which seemed weird and unearthly in this desolate, ghostly French farmyard. On my left rose half of a grey, stone tower practically obscuring an old barn. Not being able to overcome my curiosity, I peered inside the barn but promptly withdrew, for I had disturbed a fierce brown and white cow from its reverie. The farmhouse loomed ahead. It was crooked, with every type of farmyard creature sleeping on every sill and cackling from every doorway, making it everything an old farmhouse should be.

Although the exterior was typical the interior was far from it. Immediately inside the door was a small porch with bare wooden stairs leading upwards and downwards, and a door on the left



standing open revealing a large, faintly-lit room. In the centre was a large wooden table, covered by a grubby red and white plastic tablecloth, around which were seated three of the strangest people I have ever seen. The fat, grey-haired, sour-faced farmer's wife was in the act of pouring some red wine into her soupbowl while her husband, an elderly, straight-backed man, was lighting his pipe and in doing so singeing his grey moustache. I felt extremely sorry for their son, who was blind in one eye and slightly simple, for he sat still, with his hands lying, palms upwards, on the table, following every movement in the room with one half-closed eye. The rest of the room was almost bare, except for a large range projecting several feet, in front of which was sprawled a big wet-nosed dog. Wooden beams, covered with newspapers, stretched above us with long pink sausages hanging from them. The farmer's wife struggled up, hobbled over and cut down a string. We sat down to our belated dinner.

JENNIFER CROWE.

### III. A Metro Journey.

OUR combined effort having precipitated ourselves and our suitcases into the train, we discovered that the positions in which we landed were to be ours for the rest of the journey, for people massed round, over and under us. There were few seats, but from my own observation, round a burly Frenchman's elbow, I felt we were safer on our feet, or knees; sitting down we should have risked being smothered, knocked cold or strangled. Rubbing noses with a garlic-perfumed man, or sitting on the lap of some bespectacled woman who is digging the sharp clasp of her handbag into your ribs and trying to read the *Paris Match* behind your left ear, you do not feel like practising French or furthering international relations. There was plenty to be learned, however, for phrases never heard at school were being muttered all round us, and it was a pity that the additions at each station squashed us beyond feeling, let alone learning anything. Thus we travelled from the *Gare du Nord* to the *Gare d'Austerlitz*.

ALISON FIELDING.

### IV. School Meals.

NOT that we were given "stodge pudding", but equivalent amounts of *pasta* fulfilled the same purpose. The delights of a foreign menu were slow to overcome the luke-warmness of the dishes; the bread was crisp, but only through staleness; the water had a different flavour every day, and the alternative, white wine, was lower in the bottle when we retrieved it from the cupboard than when we put it away; the waiters only grinned in their usual evil manner, pretending not to understand our sixth-form French when we complained. But "Chips!" would echo round the refectory as the two

hundred and fifty girls welcomed the only dish provided in abundance to satisfy the reputation established by earlier groups for liking them. And cake shops abounded in this area of schools and colleges, so that we, as the French students for whole terms, were able for ten days to make up with gooey cream and chocolate.

PAT SUTTON.

### V. Les Petites Rues.

IN the old quarter it was easy to imagine that the light exuded from the shop-windows cloistered deep was candlelight and that the muscle-knotted women, black from head-scarf to boots, had not changed in two hundred years. From the main street opened alleys narrower than an arm-span, sloping to a central ever-running drain, dank and cold. High above the attic walls converged, the heavy curved tiles overhung, windows appeared only as dark oblongs and irregularities of shapes and angles loomed in a geometrical wilderness. These little streets wound and interconnected, under delicate arches and past reeking courts; a blaring flower-box, a bird-cage, a vine rooted in the wall, a massive Renaissance doorway, only stressed the squalor of those crumbling plasters, those teeming families, those crazy walls kept apart by iron bars. How the inhabitants must hate what fascinates the visitor!

CAMILLA CUSHING.

### Rome for the Olympic Games.

#### I. Diary.

1st September.

Left Lowestoft by train. Liverpool Street, Victoria, Folkestone. Crossed Channel early evening. Train again from Calais, via Lille and Metz. Slept on train.

2nd September.

Switzerland in early morning. Continued via Lugano, Milan, Bologna, Florence. Reached Rome at dusk.

3rd September.

Morning: saw hockey match. Afternoon: went to Olympic Games.

4th September.

Morning: round Rome, saw Forum, Colosseum and Pantheon. Afternoon: a trip to Ostia.

5th September.

Went by coach via Terracina and Naples to Pompeii. Bathe, meal and late return to Rome as coach broke down.

6th September.

Some members of party had restless night as result of disagreement with Italian food. Day of recovery in Rome.

7th September.

Went to Vatican. Saw Museum, Sistine Chapel and St. Peter's. Afternoon: free. Evening: went to Palazzo dello Sport for basketball.



8th September.

Free morning, mostly spent in buying souvenirs. Afternoon : went to Olympic Stadium again.

9th September.

Began return journey.

10th September.

Returned to England, leaving a trail of blown-off straw-hat, in our wake across the Channel. Arrived Lowestoft Central, 10 p.m.

## II. First Impressions of Italy.

AFTER the coolness of Switzerland in the early morning we continued on our way south. We were prepared for the warmth and lower relief of Italy before we crossed the border at Chiasso and for a short while there was no great difference between southern Switzerland and northern Italy, but on entering the Lombardy plain the change became more marked. The day grew hotter, the sky cloudless ; the run of the electric train brought a warm wind to those leaning at the window. The flat plain was covered with tiny fields, divided by rows of vines and cultivated with hand labour and ploughs pulled by oxen. Children, somehow a darker brown than their parents, worked or played alongside them in the fields. The railway was often crossed by farmtracks, dusty, narrow, going straight on into the hazy distance : everywhere there were lines of poplars. Occasionally we passed through a great city, Milan, Piacenza, Bologna, brown, squalid, urban, but mostly it was the warm plain with its innumerable fields and rather poor farmsteads, the withered remains of the maize crop still in the fields.

D. MATHEW.

## III. The Olympics.

ON entering the stadium one immediately sensed the tense atmosphere of excitement and subdued national pride around both the contestants and the audience. Most of the athletes appeared to be aware of the duty vested in them to bring their homeland glory, their rulers propaganda material and their ardent supporters opportunity for boastful pride.

The results were received in a variety of ways. The Americans were always elated by success, the Germans were intoxicated by it, while Frenchmen and Italians alike were brought to the verge of tears ; Britons were passive and rarely satisfied. During the victory ceremonies countrymen of the medallists would stare glassy-eyed as their national flags were slowly raised above the Olympic flame. The rest would just scratch their heads, blow their noses, or simply stay asleep.

National characteristics could also be seen in the organisation or lack of it, among the various contingents of supporters. Perhaps the Germans were the most impressive. They were always seated together in one main body, well equipped with flags, and their militant patriotic chanting had a great effect on the performances of their athletes. Success was always acclaimed with great gusto, nor was this any rare occurrence. The French would entertain the whole stadium with their national folk songs, and the temptation to join in with them was only subdued by sense of duty to one's own nation and the forceful strains of "Hearts of Oak".

Among the others were cheer leaders from the United States who encouraged their sportsmen in the customary drawl while our thin red line was prepared to cheer anything wearing a Union Jack, whether from Commonwealth or Empire.

E.W.S.

## Frankfurt.

A party of fifteen boys and fifteen girls from Lowestoft Secondary Schools took part in an exchange programme with pupils from Frankfurt between 18th and 25th April. Tours and visits were arranged and football and hockey matches were played.

From the Grammar School the following were included,:

Boys—Burgess, Butler, Cassidy, Roberts (*Capt.*), Spearitt, Wilton, Innes (*Reserve*).

Girls—A. Cole, P. Offord, D. Overy, G. Penman, S. Solley, J. Stevens (*Capt.*), D. Watson, M. Woodyard,.

### Results.

Boys.	Lowestoft	2	Wiesbaden	1
	Lowestoft	2	Frankfurt	1
Girls.	Lowestoft	1	Wiesbaden	2
	Lowestoft	0	Frankfurt	5

It should be noted that the girls were unfortunate in having games arranged against teams of girls over seventeen years of age. All of the English party were under fifteen years of age on 1st September.

## Items from the Record.

### Parents' Association Meeting.

A meeting was held on 28th February to sound opinion on the formation of a Parents' Association. The Head Master noted that the large attendance clearly showed enthusiasm for the idea and Mr. Hogg from Yarmouth Grammar School provided detailed information concerning the running of their Association. Parents then had an opportunity to voice their opinions and the financial side of such a venture was



discussed. A steering committee has subsequently drafted a constitution which will be put forward for approval at an inaugural meeting to be held at the school on Thursday, 28th September. It is hoped that there will be good support for the association, whose officers will be elected next term.

#### *Middlesex Sevens Tournament.*

As the School will be playing some Rugby next season, a visit to Twickenham was arranged. After an early start the coach reached London in good time and occupants were provided with light relief when a master controlled the traffic in Twickenham High Street, allowing the coach to turn after a slight error in navigation. We reached the ground without further incident and in good time for the first game.

The teams which were competing represented the best of their fifteens and there were several international stars appearing. The tournament lasted from 12.40 p.m. until 6.25 p.m., and included quarter and semi-finals and the grand finale between London Scottish and Stewart's College. After the whistle, we saw the Russell-Cargill Memorial Cup presented to the winners, London Scottish by Mr. C. R. Hopwood, President of the Middlesex County R.F.U. "A thoroughly enjoyable and instructive day" was the general comment.

\* \* \* \* \*

Captain J. K. Pearsall of H.M.S. Fisgard, wrote to the School complimenting A. G. Critoph on his first class pass in Craftsmanship and upon qualifying for the Ordinary National Certificate (S.I.). He has now been drafted to his Part II training establishment, H.M.S. Caledonia as an Artificer Apprentice.

\* \* \* \* \*

John Duane is going to Russia with the National Youth Orchestra during the summer holidays.

\* \* \* \* \*

Rosalind Smith, 2B, achieved fame and a photograph in the *Lowestoft Journal* in January, for her portrait in oils of Queen Elizabeth. She sent it to Buckingham Palace and a few days later received a letter written by one of the Queen's ladies-in-waiting expressing Her Majesty's most sincere thanks.

\* \* \* \* \*

Two boys from this school, A. Roberts and N. Cassidy were selected to represent the county and played football against Norfolk, Huntingdonshire and Essex. Adrian Roberts was appointed captain of the side.

\* \* \* \* \*

Thomas Burroughs played twice in trial matches for the England team representing the National Association of Boys' Clubs.

\* \* \* \* \*

#### *Wild Flower Competition.*

There were fourteen competitors, the largest number for some time. Paul Beckett, who had won the competition the previous year with 273 correctly named flowering plants, was again the winner with the excellent total of 358. Trudy Hollis with 328, Alan Richardson with 319 and Robert Lowe with 250, are also to be congratulated on very good entries. Other competitors were: M. Corlett, A. Banks, J. Moss, Y. Yallop, A. Ellis, M. Readhead, S. Haylett, P. Swatman, M. Woodyard and M. Lewis. The Senior Prize was awarded to Paul Beckett and the Junior Prize to Alan Richardson.

#### *Congo Fund.*

	£	s.	d.
Grace Darling House .....	13	19	7
Nightingale House .....	12	13	3
Cavell House .....	3	8	9½
St. Margaret's House .....	5	15	0
Roman House .....	5	16	6
Spartan House .....	5	5	0
Trojan House .....	2	7	6
Athenian House .....	2	10	0
Form 1B .....	1	9	1
Form 1A .....		6	7
Readhead (form 1A) .....	14	7	
Gowing (form 1A) .....	10	7	
Clements (form 1A) .....		6	5
Diane Roughton .....		5	0
Swan, Johnson, Pleasants .....		4	4
Thorpe Brothers .....	11	0	
Pauline Reid, Bernice Nicholson .....		6	4
VI form : Dance .....	13	0	0
School Dance .....	8	1	0
Mr. Beacock .....	1	15	5½
Unknown .....		11	6
		2	6
	£80	0	0



## *Poems by Sid Langley*

### I.

This is a wild and roaring night,  
a night to go to bed on.  
This is a pattering night and tapping window night,  
a bang, crack, creak and unknown knock night.  
At the end of the alley  
a street lamp putters and sizzles under its breath  
with glass sides bumping,  
in whose attempt at day bright dagger drops are seen.

This is a lone crouching in a bed under blankets night,  
a night to lay your head on,  
an extra covers night, a glad to be inside night,  
a wishing you could hold someone else's warmth night,  
a wild night, a roaring night,  
a night to go to bed on.

But some poor soul's out in it,  
rain creeping over his collar,  
hat a reservoir,  
wind coughing and clawing round his chin,  
shoes a drowned leather pulp  
with a perhaps of feet in them.  
A wild night, a roaring night,  
a night to go to bed on.

### II.

The orange-headed sun is thrusting  
a golden sparkling raw naked leg  
through the long twilight grey barrier  
that is the window on the landing.  
It bounds down the green stair, past the rails,  
heading straight for the wall at the foot.

The window's darker self is ensnared  
on the wall by the swift amber ooze.

In the hall a small child is shuffling  
after a large red ball, her own size ;  
she comes up level with the high stairs,  
sees the sun gaily through the pane,  
follows his light grimace to the wall.  
Her child sounds proclaim her rapt concern.  
She makes a swift grab, balls her fist,  
opens it, to find a hand, that's all.  
She just tries two more times, then she cries.  
She has learnt, little girl, that all gold  
is not for the grabbing, or holding.

Let the beams scorch your skin, and perhaps  
when dark mind plays his tricks you will think  
you possessed.

### III. Haddiscoe Pylons.

The chains of resilient May flowers  
swing their swelling censers down  
the solemn aisles of the afternoon sun  
round the Saxon grey and terracotta towers  
standing like burnt-out tallow candles  
against the clouded marble reredos of the sky.  
Emblems of the new house, black and crystal,  
glint on the brazed shield of the far marshes  
where the mustard fields burn their spices in the eye.



#### IV. Dandelion in Debris.

God's nightgown down  
fever-fire wind fretted  
splinter of dream

in your planet of gauze,  
sunblown majesty  
hold your seed to the pad

while the winds boom  
and bluster the site,  
and not till night

launch your arms abroad,  
when the elves of the wood  
claxon their signals on the clover-bells.

THEN fly to the depths of the universe,  
the brink of the sink of the universe  
and sow your might in the stars.

#### V. To Major Yuri Gagarin, on landing.

Did you see the Lord, Yuri ?  
Were his eyes the colour of glass,  
was his gown as light and as bright  
as the gauze of the creasing sea ?  
His feet, were they bright like the coal,  
or the polish on old pewter ?  
And his face, Yuri,  
was it your face, or massy and big  
as the sky, with the stars for eyes  
and comets for hair ?  
And tears, Yuri, were there tears,  
as heavy as gravity  
or light as weightlessness ?  
Were those Saints safe in their citadels of light  
ringed round with walls of love and might ?  
Or did you hurl through night ?

#### Aix-en-Provence.

*(Jeremy Blundell has spent a year studying in France before going to read History at Oxford.)*

IT is always said that the first impressions of a country are the most important ; mine were of a gigantic railway station in which, at 4 o'clock in the morning, I was sitting sleepy-eyed, hungry, thirsty and very apprehensive. Around me as I sat on my suit-case (the dishonesty of foreigners being well-known to all English) swarmed crowds of dark little railway officials, and so many military that I was sure that war had broken out ; to this add that in spite of five years' insistent drilling I was still convinced I could not speak French, in which I was proved right. After filling in four hours by writing letters and post cards, eating chocolate, and growing more and more hostile to the French people in general, I at last caught an Aix-bound train and arrived in what was to be for the next few months my " place of domicile ".

Aix is a pleasant town, left behind by progress during the last century, and gaining accordingly. The Michelin Guide gives it two stars, and marks several interesting monuments and churches there. All this I found out later ; when I first arrived I had to slog round the town on what would have been a warm day for July in England (it was November) in a thick duffle coat, worthy, it seemed of Captain Scott or Evans, for over an hour, while I attempted to follow the contradictory, hasty, and all-too-often incomprehensible instructions of Provençal peasants in for market-day.

Later I learned to know, and perhaps, to understand, this part of France, Latin-based in its culture, with the arenas at Arles and Nîmes, the theatres at Vaison and Orange, the arches and remains at St. Remy, Fréjus and Pont de L'Arc ; the cultural heart of France in the days of the good Roi René, who based his court on Aix ; the refuge of Petrarch, of Cézanne, of Van Gogh, of Giono ; the resort of the gentility in the reigns of the great Louis.

Always we foreign students were greeted with great civility, and our continual ignorance, or at least that of the English, (the Germans, infuriatingly, never seemed to need information), was smiled upon and helped rather than scorned and with our continual intermingling with different races—Aix was populated with French, Germans, Swiss, Belgians, Danes, Swedes, Spaniards, Italians, Abyssinians, Malagasees, Tunisians, Algerians, Mexicans, Americans (U.S.A.), Canadians, South Africans, New Zealanders and English—I am sure that all races gained something in tolerance if not comprehension of other nations as they met over café tables, at dances, at the various clubs, at the restaurant,



or just in friendly groups, and one can only regret that there is no comparable institution in England, and hope that perhaps the University of Norwich will lead the way.

Throughout my stay the weather and food were beautiful, and the company very interesting, so that now, although I am extremely pleased to be back in England, whenever it rains, sleet or hail, or whenever I smell the soggy cabbage smell emanating from English restaurants a deep nostalgia for Aix sunshine and cuisine fills me, and for

“A draught of vintage, that hath been  
Cooled a long age in the deep-delved earth,  
Tasting of Flora and the country-green,  
Dance, and Provençal song, and sun-burnt mirth !

### *Grown Up.*

I had reached the top of the tree, and its dense foliage was draped around me as if it were my crinoline, and the immense panorama beneath were the carpet on which I trod. There was more than scenic beauty, for this place was my childhood ideal ; it was I who had given it character, it had no vices. As I surveyed this paradise, my emotions swore that I should return, but common-sense said that the importance I attached to this locality would diminish. I wanted to remain twelve years old, to be able always to convince myself that wrong was right, that the unreal was real, that there was nobody but my parents.

Firmly astride a branch, I looked all round me at the whole for the last time. Directly below was the moor, interminable towards the west, heather and boulders with naked patches of black earth so rich that it could be burnt ; to the north, rich grassland enclosed by stone walls and bordered by woods out of which a great crag emerged, topped by a single line of pines silhouetted against the sky and emphasising the desolation of this place. In contrast to this, a stream ran through these woods, and gave to me a new, miniature hunting ground, for the trees were never more than three feet above my head, and they imparted the smell of their resin throughout the small valley. One particular bank, covered in thyme and clean grass, is always recalled to me by “A Midsummer Night’s Dream”, for it was such an exquisite model of a man-sized scene, I could only imagine it to have been used by some smaller people. The meadows dropped abruptly to an undulating vale, relieved by three identical hills, which in its turn rose to the Cheviot Hills, which ascended through all shades of purple to the Cheviot itself, outlined in black, seeming to support the clouds of the horizon on its hog’s-back.

The diversity and contrast of that scene were unapproachable. Never again have I seen rocks, woods, savage moorland whose very grass is permanently bent by the force of the wind, and fields mellowed and gentle, all in one turn of the head. Nearly, every knotted pine, every sapling, clump of heather and water-filled pit was mine and, in what approached a frenzy at having to leave it all, I knew beyond all doubt, that it was only to me that it meant so much.

I slithered down the tree and put on my petticoats, which I had removed and hung in the branches to make the ascent more easy. It was fitting that this place should see this final act of my childhood. The heather fronds flicked over my feet as I walked back, and I concentrated on the sound, letting it drive all thoughts from my head.

CAMILLA CUSHING

### *Speech Day.*

THE first speech day for twenty-one years, marking the fiftieth anniversary of the school’s existence in its present buildings, was held at the Odeon Cinema on November 17th, when the prizes were presented by Mr. E. Welbourne, the Master of Emmanuel College, Cambridge.

Welcoming the occasion as his first opportunity to speak to the majority of parents, the Headmaster stressed the value of sixth form education. It not only opened the way to higher qualifications for the university and professions, but it was most valuable in the general development of a boy or girl, giving them greater maturity of outlook, an opportunity to exercise responsibility and a chance to increase their general education.

Mr. Beacock listed the achievements of the school during the past year, which, he said, was “most appropriately an excellent one academically, a fine celebration of the 50th anniversary and a fitting climax to Mr. W. R. B. Brooks’s excellent work for the School.” There were 870 pupils and a sixth form of over 115.

He recorded the university scholarships and awards and said that in addition there had been excellent A and O level results. In many O level subjects, the school had had 20 to 30 per cent. more passes than the average for schools throughout the country.

Mr. Welbourne warned his audience that material wealth seldom accompanied education, the reward being more likely a better life. Universities were worlds of relatively poor men, he said, and it was not every undergraduate who would become Prime Minister.

He noted with interest the school’s curriculum, the prize list indicating that it was anything but narrow, and he commented upon the pleasing fact that many pupils, girls as well as boys, had done well at mathematics, which he considered important as a basis for scientific knowledge.



## EXAMINATION SUCCESSES

### OXFORD UNIVERSITY :

Mary Billington Open Scholarship, St. Hilda's.  
Jeremy Blundell Exhibition, Worcester.

### STATE SCHOLARSHIPS :

Mary Billington.  
Jeremy Blundell.  
Edwin Cole.  
Donald Mathew.  
Barry Utting.

### COUNTY MAJOR SCHOLARSHIPS :

#### University Degree Courses :

Carol Bedingfield (Imperial College, London).  
Sylvia Mills (Manchester University).  
Anita Orr (Manchester University).  
Fay Wright (University College of North Staffs).  
Barry Blizzard (Leeds University).  
Timothy Hall (Hatfield College, Durham).  
Anthony Stevens (King's College, Durham).

#### Awards for Non-degree Courses :

Graham Gouldby (P.M.G. Cert. at Brit. School of Wireless and Telegraphy, London).  
Ivor Beare (Nat. Diploma in Hort. at the Essex Inst. of Agriculture).  
Barry Norton (Cert. course at the Norfolk School of Agr.).

### CAMBRIDGE GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION, 1960.

#### Advanced Level :

Ian Ayers—Hist.; William Beamish—Lat., French, Ger.;  
Barry Blizzard—Maths, Phys., Chem.; Jeremy Blundell—  
Eng., Hist., Lat.; Roger Brown—Zoology; David Butler—  
Phys., Chem.; Lawrence Chapman—Phys., Chem.; Edwin  
Cole—Maths. (with dist.), Further Maths. (with dist.), Phys.  
(with dist.); Ian Doddington—Hist., Geog.; Richard  
Freeman—Botany, Zoology; Collin Genlloud—Hist.; David  
Gooch—Maths., Phys.; Richard Grint—Maths., Phys.;  
Timothy Hall—Eng., Lat.; Peter Harris—Maths. (with  
dist.), Phys., Chem.; Barry Hartop—Maths., Phys.; Brian  
Horne—Maths., Further Maths., Phys.; Donald Mathew—  
Eng., Hist., Geog.; Robert Missen—Maths., Further Maths.,  
Phys.; Carl Offord—Phys., Chem.; Leonard Raphael—  
French; Barry Utting—Maths. (with dist.), Phys., Chem.  
(with dist.); Michael Wild—Botany, Zoology; Carol  
Bedingfield—Maths. (with dist.), Further Maths., Phys.;  
Mary Billington—Latin, French (with dist.), Ger. (with  
dist.); Marion Gee—Eng., French, Art (with dist.); Rose-  
mary Gwyn—Eng., Hist., French, Art; Margaret King—  
Ndlwk./Dkg.; Hazel Laws—Maths., Phys., Chem.; Sylvia  
Mills—Eng., Hist., Latin; Anita Orr—Eng., Hist., French;  
Suzanne Powrie—Chem., Biology; Fay Wright—Eng.,  
Hist., French.

#### Ordinary Level :

W. P. Aspinall 8, A. Bartlett 8, P. E. Bowler 8, C. J. Brooks 8,  
R. C. Brown 8, R. W. Burn 8, K. J. Catling 6, D. J. Cleveland 8,  
S. Collis 8, A. J. Cross 8, B. R. Fenn 8, B. Garwood 8, J. R.  
Jermy 8, A. W. Markham 5, J. S. Savage 8, B. Swan 7, E. W.

Swatman 7, K. M. Warford 8, A. J. Bangs 6, J. M. Claxton 8,  
J. Curry 8, F. C. Cushing 7, M. R. Dowson 8, A. M. Fielding  
5, C. R. Holmes 8, B. M. Johnston 5, H. C. Law 7, D. K. Lowe  
8, J. A. Mackay 7, V. J. Moody 8, A. C. Nichols 7, P. J. Readhead  
6, O. P. Riches 6, S. P. Smith 8, V. G. Warren 7, E. C. Drake 3,  
G. C. Hook 8, D. P. King 6, B. C. London 7, P. F. Mayes 3,  
G. W. Naylor 2, C. W. Overy 3, J. D. Aldred 3, J. A. Armes 5,  
J. D. Ayers 6, C. J. Briscoe 3, J. F. Bunn 6, P. Case, 5 M. E.  
Frost 6, B. A. Greengrass 6, C. A. Hales 4, T. M. Hannah 5,  
D. E. Holland 4, J. Jones 5, S. A. Kemp 6, J. M. King 5,  
C. I. Mills 4, D. D. O'Dwyer 6, C. M. Rivett 3, D. M. Roach 6,  
S. E. Rouse 2, M. J. Sharman 7, D. M. Sheppard 5, R. D.  
Small 4, P. C. Sutton 5, A. E. Bird 4, J. D. Butler 1, A. W.  
Debney 6, E. G. Duckworth 5, R. J. Graves 4, J. P. Jones 1,  
R. P. Kett 1, D. A. Lister 5, J. L. Moody, 5 M. D. Newson 6,  
D. R. Ramm 5, A. C. Tooke 6, C. Tucker 6, T. E. Tucker 5,  
L. F. C. Allerton 6, A. M. Beare 6, P. J. Bradley 5, C. M.  
Bryden 5, J. A. Calver 5, S. J. Dann 6, C. Freestone 3, J. R.  
Gooch 4, J. E. Hagger 7, J. J. Hill 2, J. Jolley 3, P. J. Kuypers  
8, E. M. Rivett 1, E. M. Rouse 5, J. Tobutt 6, S. D. Whatling 6,  
A. Woodrow 4, T. J. Brown 3, R. W. Bullen 2, D. P. Burrows 3,  
D. R. Coleman 2, K. F. Elworthy 3, A. R. Harbord 2, A. W.  
Houldershaw 2, D. H. J. Hubbins 2, J. C. Jones 3, P. W.  
Keable 2, I. J. Kemp 4, D. J. Kirby 4, M. B. Knights 3, P.  
M. Moore 3, A. J. Newrick 2, J. W. Saunders 2, K. H. Snell 4,  
A. V. Symonds 3, M. E. Triggs 4, N. R. Waters 1, K. A.  
Wicks 3, W. E. Brown 3, H. J. Burgess 4, G. M. Cross 3,  
J. A. Duffy 4, J. Kerr 3, M. Knights 2, S. J. Myers 2, C. R.  
Pretty 5, M. Scott, 3 P. A. Scriggins 6, P. Walsh 5, P. H.  
Barnard 1, J. A. Blowers 1, M. J. Delf 2, G. P. Dyer 2, M. P.  
Foster 1, G. S. Rudd 3, B. L. Underwood 2, D. Weavers 4,  
S. M. Brown 2, H. M. Ellwood 5, J. King 4, D. S. Mundie 4,  
J. D. Penman 5, G. W. Harrison 5.

#### Supplementary subjects :

M. King, Art; M. Groat, Eng.; E. Cole, Lat.; T. Burroughs,  
Art; S. Langley, Hist.; A. Larnier, Eng.; T. Richards, Lat.

#### FORM AND SUBJECT PRIZES :

##### Form 1.

G. King, Marilyn Soanes, Alison Brundell, Jean Raynor,  
Francis Wallis, A. Cox, Yvonne Yallop.

##### Form 2.

Patricia Offord, E. Balls, P. Berry, M. Swan, I. Butler, P.  
Pawson, Susan Dannock and French, Katrina Macleod,  
Gloria Hall (French), Lynne Allen (Art).

##### Form 3.

Angela Cole, Patricia Grimmer, Vivien Runacres, Sandra  
Parding, Muriel Beard, A. Mair, Elizabeth Herring (R.I.), E.  
Perry (Maths.), D. Parr (Latin), Marion Harris (D.S.).

##### Form 4.

D. Utting and Latin, Peta Rawlings, Jane Bibbings, Judith  
Shreeve, G. Hill (Woodwork), R. Connolly (Chem.), R. Dack  
(Art).

##### Form 5.

J. Savage and Physics, G. Hook, Pamela Kuypers and English,  
Jeanette Hagger, Pauline Scriggins, Heather Ellwood, T.  
Brown, M. Newson (Biology), Carol Holmes (D.S.), Janice  
Curry (D.S.), Marion Dowson (French and Music), A. Bartlett  
(Geography), Patricia Readhead (Music), Brian Garwood  
(Physics).



Form 6.

Marion Gee (*Art*), Richard Freeman (*Biology*), Geoffrey Moss (*Maths and Chemistry*), Sylvia Mills (*English*), Mary Billington (*French and German*), Donald Mathew (*Geography and History*), Jeremy Blundell (*History*), Edwin Cole (*Maths and Physics*), John Duane (*Music*), Barry Utting (*Maths and Physics*).

SPECIAL PRIZES :

*Empire Knowledge Prize :*

R. J. Graves.

*Memorial Reading Prize :*

Josephine Ayers.

*Nature Prizes :*

P. Becket, A. Richardson.

*W. R. B. Brooks Prizes :*

B. Garwood, J. Blundell, E. Cole, B. Utting, D. Mathew, Mary Billington.

Josephine Ayers, Janet Burn, J. Duane, B. Hartop, B. Horne.

*Head Master's Prizes :*

Carol Bedingfield, C. Genlloud.

*Deputy Head Master's Prize :*

W. Aspinall.

*Elizabeth Joels Prizes for Classics :*

B. Garwood, T. Hall.

*Elizabeth Joels Prizes for Public Spirit :*

Mary Billington, Christine Kuypers.

*Dorothy Finbow Prizes :*

Joan Ward, S. Gaskin.

*Old Lowestoftians Association Prizes :*

D. King, Anita Orr.

## Successes Since Speech Day.

Edwin Cole has been awarded an Open Exhibition for Mathematics with Physics at Downing College, Cambridge.

John Duane has been admitted to the Slade School of Fine Art, University College, London for a four year course. His achievement is considered unusual in that he goes straight from a Grammar School and not from an Art School.

Peter Harris has gained an Entrance Scholarship of £60 for Physics and Barry Utting an Entrance Exhibition of £40 for Chemistry at Imperial College of Science and Technology, London.

Barry Hartop has been awarded a National Coal Board Scholarship in Engineering, valued at £280 a year and tenable at Durham University, for a degree course in chemical engineering.

Thomas Burroughs and David Butler have been awarded University Maintenance Scholarships with Associated Electrical Industries (Manchester) Ltd., for their Probationary College Apprenticeship Course, and Roy White a G.P.O. University Scholarship.

## Old Lowestoftians

### Officers.

*President :* D. A. Beacock, Esq., M.A.

*Vice-Presidents :* Miss E. A. Joels, Miss G. M. Walsh, Messrs. W. R. B. Brooks, F. Gilliat, H. C. Trent, S. A. Stevens, F. Wilkinson.

*Chairman :* J. Goody, Esq., B.A.

*Hon. Secretary :* Miss J. D. Read, 150 London Road South.

*Hon. Treasurer :* Mr. E. Shreeve.

*Badminton Representative :* Mr. G. Peck.

*Hockey Representative :* Miss D. Chinery.

*Football Representative :* Mr. B. Chapman.

*Cricket Representatives :* Mr. D. Meadows.

*Basketball Representative :* Mr. D. Maddock.

*Committee :* Misses Churley, Murray, James, Mdmes. Chapman, Darling, Long, Messrs. Finbow, Ibberson, Mobbs, Sullivan, Wharton.

### The Chairman's Remarks.

ONCE again we can report a generally satisfactory year for the Association—our finances stable and our functions well and enthusiastically attended.

The Annual Dinner, held for the first time at the Gunton Hall Holiday Camp, was especially successful. In a cynical world it is refreshing to hear a man of the calibre of Sir John Evans speaking with obvious sincerity of his attachment to the school and his feeling of indebtedness towards the Headmaster and staff of his day.



The suggestion has been made that this year's Christmas Party should take the form of a conversazione until supper, which should be followed by the dancing, games and the ever-popular staff entertainment. It is, in my opinion, an excellent suggestion and I hope it will be accepted by the Committee when it is put forward. Such a plan will at least obviate the vague feeling of embarrassment experienced by the less proficient dancers while waiting for the floor to be sufficiently covered.

Our thanks are again due to Mr. Beacock and the staff for their very real help and encouragement, and to the committee who have nobly attended the meetings in all weathers. A special tribute should be paid to June Read and Ernest Shreeve, our secretary and treasurer, upon whom the bulk of the work inevitably falls and by whom it is always willingly and cheerfully accepted.

In my opening sentence I used the words "generally satisfactory". The qualification is due to the lack of paid-up members. At the Christmas Party we can often count over two hundred. It seems wrong that our membership should be less than half that number. May I hope that next year will change "generally" into "completely"?

JOHN GOODDY.

### The Secretary's Report.

THE Association has enjoyed another successful year. Successful in its Social functions, but not so successful in the number of paid-up members. I think the time has come when a serious campaign must be launched to recruit new members.

However, the Summer Day was held on July 16th, with the customary Cricket Match played against the school. In the evening a Flannel Dance was held in the School Hall.

A great deal of time and deliberation was spent this year by the Committee on the Old Lowestoftians' presentation to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the Grammar School, the result being that the School was given a refectory table which now stands on the platform in the School Hall. The Association also gave two book prizes to add to the Speech Day Prizes. The Old Students were represented at the School Speech Day by the Chairman and Secretary.

There was once again a large gathering at the Christmas Social.

The Dinner and Dance this year held at Gunton Hall was attended by 120 people. It was an unqualified success. The guest Speaker was Sir John Evans. The Mayor and Mayoress, and past and present members of staff attended.

Mr. Beacock has now been with us for nearly a year, and I should like to thank him sincerely for his interest and help. We are fortunate that he shares Mr. Brooks's enthusiasm for the Association. We are also grateful to past and present staff for their continued support.

My one hope for 1961 is that by this time next year I shall be able to record a large increase in membership.

J. D. READ.

### Old Lowestoftians' Basketball.

AN Old Lowestoftians' Basketball team first entered a knock-out cup competition organised by the Gt. Yarmouth Basketball League in 1958 and progressed to the quarter-finals at the first attempt. In 1959 further progress was made in the same competition and as a result the team was invited to join the League. This they did last year and were immediately voted into the 1st Division where they finished third, losing only three of the fourteen games played. It is hoped that this year the club membership will increase sufficiently to enable the club to enter a 2nd team in the 2nd Division.

Any Old Lowestoftian interested in joining the club is asked to contact Mr. Maddock as soon as possible.

### The Badminton Club.

THE Club had a poor season financially and when the last bill had been paid would be £5 down on the year. Some enjoyable matches and club nights were held, and most of the members attended and enjoyed the Dinner.

In the league the Club finished about middle of the 1st Division. There were 18 members against 22 last season and this was the reason why we had to call on the reserve fund.

### The Football Club.

THE Football Club had a fairly successful season, 1st team being half-way up the table. This was good in view of the fact that three good forwards left the side and the 1st Division is a strong league.

The second team are facing relegation to Division 3. One or two younger players have joined the Club and it is hoped to build up from these. Financially the Club will break even



## Outward Bound 1960.

**L**AST year I had the offer of a place on a month's course, in August, at the Ullswater Outward Bound Mountain School, an opportunity not to be missed.

The first fortnight was spent in basic training, learning map reading, route finding, knots and belaying, leading on to rock climbing and mountain rescue, the School being one of the five mountain rescue teams in the Lake District. Also there was a certain amount of time spent on canoeing and athletic training, and in the evenings there were lectures and films.

A typical day began at 6.30 when we ran down to the lake for a morning dip, it was not too cold except after a night's rain when the lake filled from cold mountain streams.

After morning assembly the patrols each had their own instruction periods, the chief activity being rock climbing and mountain rescue, which were practised in a local quarry. These call for some strength of nerve as well as strength of body, especially when the instructor says: "Just walk backwards over the edge" at the top of a 40 ft. drop.

In the latter half there are several Patrol expeditions involving long mountain treks and three or four nights in camp. One big item is known as the "tods". In these every person spends one night out alone, speaking to nobody, and pretending it is uninhabited country. You have no tent, only a ground sheet. In the evening the instructor visits the spot at which you have been told to camp, and gives marks for the ingenuity and effectiveness of the shelter. I am glad to say I managed to remain dry through a night's rain, but was soaked on the return journey as it was still raining the next day.

The big climax is the final expedition, in four-man groups, over long mountain routes. We met foul weather, three days of very low, thick cloud accompanied by rain and hail showers, with gale force winds. Almost the whole route was accomplished on compass bearings and most patrols had to shorten their routes to get back on the 4th night. We had a spectacular thunder storm that night with torrents of rain and brilliant blue sheet lightning all round the hills to show us the way home.

On the final evening the Awards were given out, the result of the patrol competition announced, with a final address by the Warden, followed by a riotous evening's entertainment provided by patrols and staff.

L. COCKERILL.

SPRING-FIELD FARM,  
BRADWELL,  
GT. YARMOUTH.

## News of Old Scholars.

Father Norman Clarke joined the staff of Mampong Training College, Ghana, in January, 1960. In the magazine of the Diocese of Accra he has written an interesting article about life and conditions there and has sent a plea for more staff.

Audrey Payne has taken a post at Butere near Lake Victoria, Kenya, under the Church Missionary Society. She is teaching in a boarding school for two hundred girls of the Luo and Abalukya tribes.

Paul Garrard, with a B.Sc. in Geology, is taking a Government Post as Geologist in Northern Rhodesia.

A. G. Critoph is training at H.M.S. Caledonia as an Artificer Apprentice.

Dr. Raymond Wright, Professor of Physics at the University of Accra, is in charge of observations recording radiation from the French atomic tests on behalf of the Government of Ghana.

Diana Meen joined W.R.A.F. in September and Elaine Rouse joined in March.

Recent leavers at Training College: Rachel Bocking is at Maria Grey, Margaret King at Gipsy Hill, Hazel Laws at Furzedown, Ian Ayres at Durham and David Gooch at Ormskirk.

Paul Coggle has been awarded a scholarship at Cornell University, United States, where he is to study German for their degree of Master of Arts.

Congratulations to Colin Youngman who was placed 7th out of 2,148 candidates who took the intermediate examination of the Institute of Chartered Accountants. He is articled to Mr. J. Sandeman-Allen in the Halesworth office of Messrs. Lovewell Blake and Co.

## Marriages.

David Barker to Judith Watson in August.

Lloyd Woolner to Myrna Guymer.

Edward Bulsett to Rosemary Edmonds.

## Births.

To Monica (née Newson) and Melville Canham, a son, Julian Nicholas.

To Ann (née Long) and Barrie Chapman, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann.



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As we go to press, we record with much regret the deaths of WALTER HOVELLS, school caretaker for many years, and Mr. C. T. WOOSNAM, remembered by generations of Lowestoftians as Chemistry Master and the subject of more anecdotes than any other member of the staff, past or present. They are both part of our history and in different ways helped to make us what we are.

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