THE
LOWESTOFTIAN

JULY 1966

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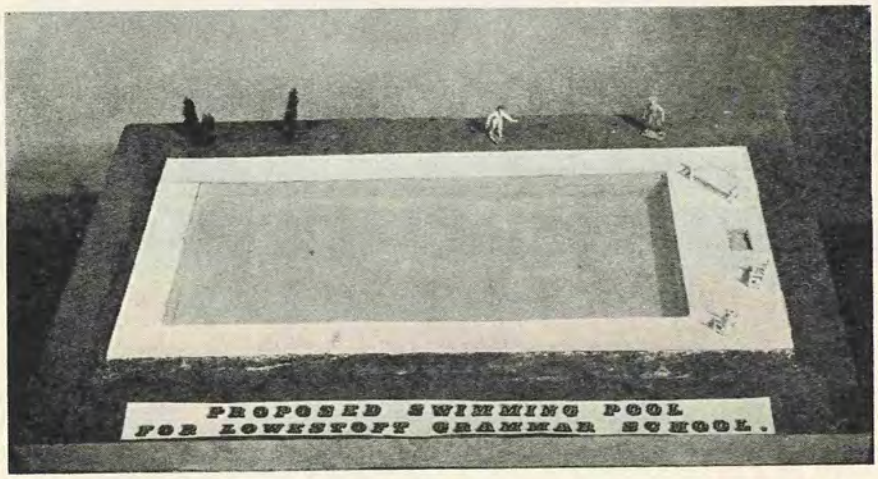
1966 - 67



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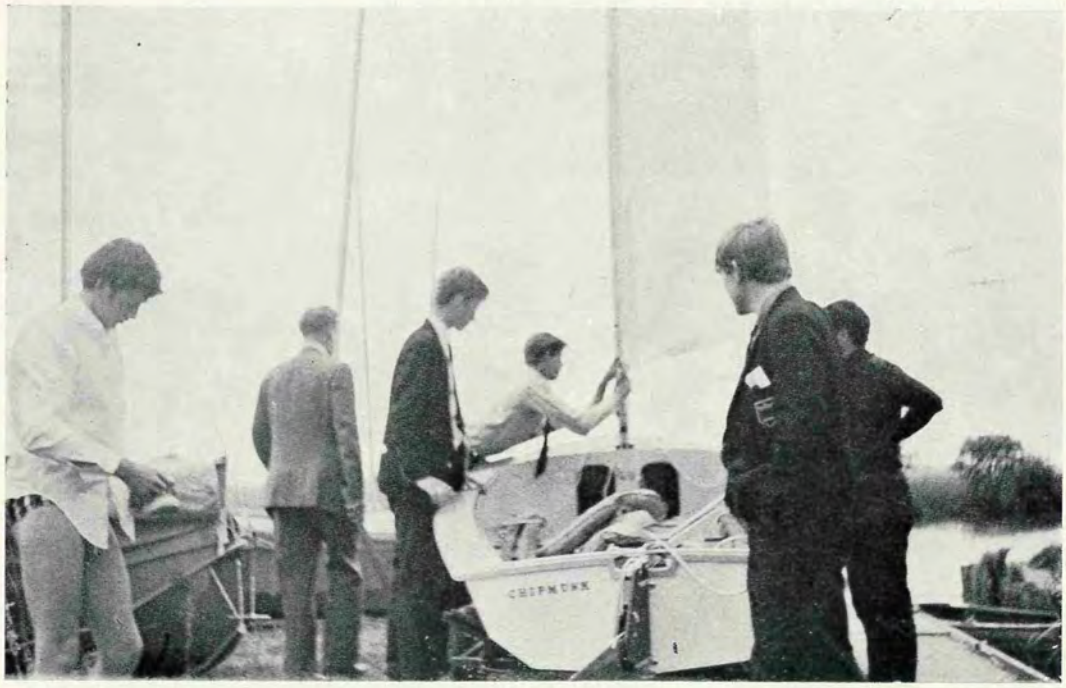
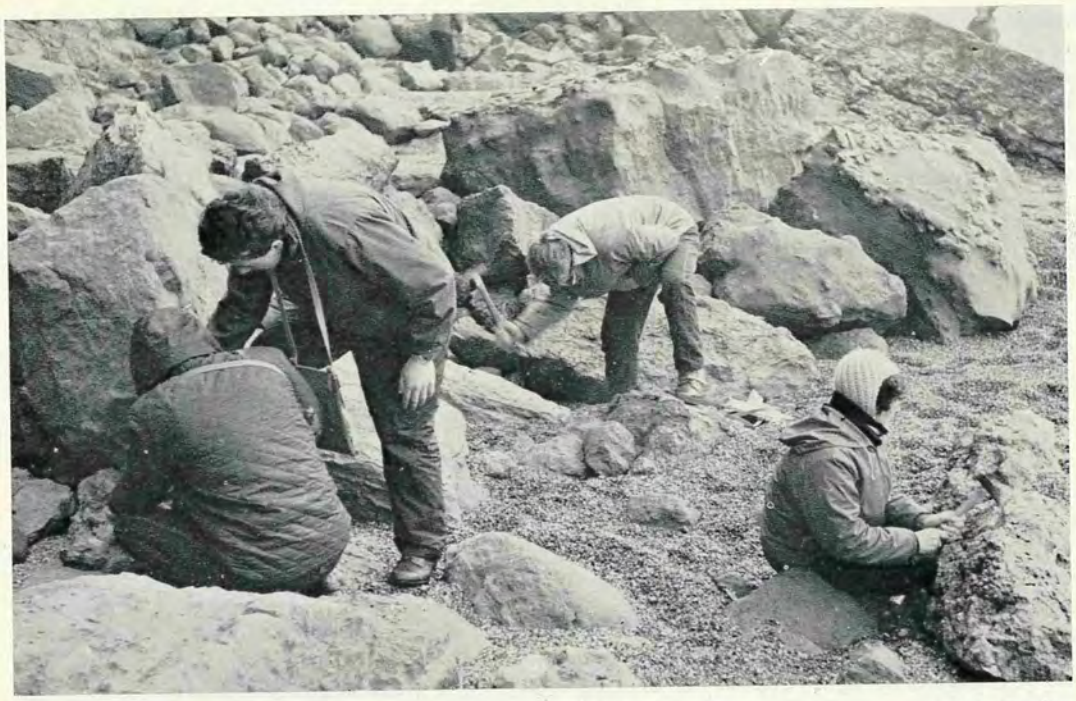


BOUGHT BY THE SCHOOL SAILING CLUB [*James Mansley*

SNOW AT HEBDEN [*James Mansley*



FOSSIL-HUNTING, BURTON BRADSTOCK [*K. Gardner*

STONE-CUTTING, ISLE OF PORTLAND [*K. Gardner*

TIME TO GO

Staff retirements have been recorded in the last two or three issues of the magazine and again this year two senior members of staff leave the school. We are glad to be able to wish them every happiness and to record the long service which they have given to the school.

Mr. P. R. Emsden retired last Easter from his post as Deputy-Head and Head of the Mathematics Department. We shall remember him in many rôles. To all he was a dignified figure on the platform at Assembly ; to the malefactor he was the impartial administrator and sometimes executor of justice ; to those he taught he imparted great enthusiasm for his subject—even the intricacies of Calculus and Statistics ; to the staff he was the compiler of countless duty-lists and timetable intricacies ; to middle school boys the supervisor of ' volunteer ' labour squads. All these and many others were duties he cheerfully and efficiently performed and he brought to them all his own brand of dry humour. Rumour has it that on first seeing Venice he remarked, " They've had a lot of rain here lately ".

He came to the school in 1949 and for the eleven years he was Deputy-Head he piloted many members of staff and one Head Master safely through their first few weeks. He enjoyed both his classroom teaching and the administrative side of his work. Many sixth formers have been lastingly grateful for the sound mathematical training they received from him, and the school gained much from his careful attention to details of organisation.

At his retirement the Head Boy presented him with a power drill from the members of the school, and the staff gave him a cheque. For his part Mr. Emsden generously gave a prize to the school to be awarded for outstanding work in Mathematics. We wish him and Mrs. Emsden very many happy years of retirement and look forward to seeing them both at school on many future occasions.

Mr. H. L. Baker has spent the major part of his teaching career in the school, coming to take charge of English in 1932. In building up a large and successful English Department he made his major contribution to school life. He has been the Editor of the Lowestoftian for many years and always took a special interest in dramatic work. In the many major productions for which he was responsible he brought the best out of his cast and made the plays move with vigour and imagination. His original and satirical pantomime will be remembered by many, as will his typical contributions to Old Lowestoftian Christmas Socials.

His service has seen the educationally settled period of pre-war days, the Worksop evacuation (where he organised many walks and excursions) and the forebodings of post-war secondary reorganisation. Formerly he was a keen Hockey player and a full-back for Lowestoft Town Club ; latterly his sporting interest was centred on Carrow Road. Some of his colleagues will never forget long journeys made at high speed to various sporting events.

He has a keen sense of humour, which has enlivened many staff meetings, and occasionally has been the victim of the humour of others. In one amateur dramatic performance in which he had to carry a bucket of coal across the stage, a practical joker secretly filled it with about a hundred-weight of lead on the night of the performance, to the delight of the rest of the cast.

We shall greatly miss his activity in the school but at least he will have the satisfaction of retiring before his parody of John Bunyan's hymn becomes reality :

" He who would equal be
Let him come hither ; . . . We're Comprehensive."

We wish him and Mrs. Baker a long and happy retirement, and we know that it will also be a very active one.

D.A.B.

SCHOOL OFFICERS

Head Boy : Lindsay Dann.

Deputy : Raymond Brown.

Head Girl : Frances Jackson.

Deputy : Mary Corlett.

House Captains : *Athenians*—David Watson, Margaret Chipperfield ; *Romans*—Keith Francis, Mary Corlett ; *Spartans*—David Ruth, Margaret Readhead ; *Trojans*—Ralph Snowling, Kathleen Crisp.

Society Secretaries : *Junior Dramatic Society*—Susan Hoey ; *Debating Society*—Kathleen Crisp ; *Orchestra*—Gregory Gomberg ; *Music Society*—Peter Youngs ; *Stamp Club*—Martin Wright ; *Chess Club*—Gregory Gomberg ; *Christian Union*—Margaret Chipperfield ; *Prayer Group*—Janet Lane ; *Radio Club*—Terence Hepworth ; *Sailing Club*—Raymond Brown ; *Social Service*—Carolyn Jeeves.

Games Captains : *Association Football*—Peter Gouldby ; *Rugby Football*—Ralph Snowling ; *Cricket*—Keith Francis ; *Boys' Hockey*—John Bedford ; *Girls' Hockey*—Carolyn Jeeves ; *Tennis*—Pat Gwilliam

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THE STAFF

Mr. Woodhead, who has been with us four years, is leaving to become a lecturer in History at Doncaster College of Education, High Melton Hall. His wide knowledge and shrewd judgement will, we know, be as effective there as they have been with us, and we wish him all good fortune in his further academic, domestic—and political—affairs.

Mrs. Gill is moving on the appointment of her husband at Cambridge. We shall miss her kindly presence and skill in French lessons and elsewhere in our community and we offer her our best wishes.

We shall welcome next term Mr. Kenneth Hayes in charge of the English Department, and Mr. Symonds, an Old Boy of the school, teaching English and History.

The Editor says goodbye to these pages. The new form of the magazine heralds a new dispensation to which he leaves his mantle and blessing, conscious of the many improvements which are possible. This, at any rate, has been achieved, that there exists a moderately complete history of the School in the bound volumes of *The Lowestoftian*. We hope that this will have meaning and be valued for some time.

IN DET

In darksome hall those pupils sad
Amid despair sit still and sad.
With old school rules and essays too
Till 4.40 they all make do.

But what of Master, what of He ?
Sitting there, he sups his tea
And o'er the cup his steamy eye
Observes the sinners constantly,

Whose names and what they're punished for
Are in the Book for evermore.

Malcolm Cudmore Form III.

School Record

THE HOUSES

Girls' Activities : Athenians held a house-warming party in October for the First and Second Forms, and a Christmas party for eleven children from St. Nicholas Nursery and 'The Ark', Station Road. Father Christmas, alias Raymond Crump, came and gave each child a present. The money for this was raised by holding a jam-session and a tuck stall.

The more customary money-raising for good causes was as follows : Athenians, £8 from U.N.I.C.E.F. Christmas cards ; Spartans, £20 16s. 7d. from OXFAM Christmas cards and £1 1s. 0d. for the Cancer Relief Fund ; Trojans, £7 14s. 5½d. from Christmas seals for Spastics and T.B. funds and £5 from a record-session for the same charities.

House Competition, 1964-5

	Athenian	*Roman*	*Spartan*	*Trojan*
Games, Boys and Girls	838	1,165½	1,218	1,063½
School Work	45	48	41	48
Eisteddfod	10	21	5	12
	893	1,234½	1,264	1,123½
	4th	*2nd*	*1st*	*3rd*

House Competition, 1965-6

	A	R	S	T
Hockey (full length)	1	3	2	4
Hockey Tournament	3	1	3	2
Cricket (twenty overs)	4	3	1	2
Association Football	1	3	2	3
,, (Seven-a-Side)	1	3	1	3
Rugby Football	4	1	2	2
,, (Seven-a-Side)	1	2	1	2
Basketball (Boys)	2	4	1	2
,, (Girls)	2	4	3	1

A *Athenians*, R *Romans*, S *Spartans*, T *Trojans*

Music Eisteddfod, 1966

Junior

1. Choirs :	1.	Roman	(5)	
	2.	Athenian	(3)	
		Spartan	(3)	
2. Piano Class :	1.	P. Child	(5)	S
	2.	Georgina Kent	(3)	T
		Susan Draper	(3)	S
	3.	C. Pryce	(1)	R
3a. Vocal :	1.	Georgina Kent	(5)	T
	2.	Rosemary Ashe	(3)	S
3b. Instrumental :	1.	P. Youngs	(5)	A
	2.	Ruth Lambert	(3)	R
	3.	P. Child	(1)	S
	4.	J. Marjoram	(1)	S

Senior

1. Choirs :	1.	Spartan	(5)	
	2.	Roman	(3)	
	3.	Trojan	(1)	
2. Piano Class :	1.	T. Hepworth	(5)	T
	2.	Joanna Kent	(3)	T
	3.	Janet Harrison	(1)	S
3. Vocal :	1.	Joanna Kent	(5)	T
		Barbara Groat	(5)	T
	2.	G. Gomberg	(3)	A
	3.	S. Ives	(1)	A
		Margaret Readhead *and* Yvonne Yallop	(1)	S
Total House Points :		Trojan	(27)	
		Spartan	(23)	
		Athenian	(12)	
		Roman	(12)	

JUNIOR DRAMATIC SOCIETY

We had an enjoyable Autumn Term producing a nativity play. All our members were involved and we enjoyed working hard to build up the play during the rehearsals using our own words. This method is called 'improvisation'. All members either made or secured their own costumes and properties.

We presented the play to the First Forms on the occasion of their Christmas party, held on Thursday, 16th December. It seemed that it was a great success because we were asked to present it to the Second and Third Forms on Friday, 17th December.

We were grateful to Miss Fordham for help on the first performance and to the Staff who helped us with our costumes and make-up.

Two other plays were presented during the year. 'The Reluctant Dragon' was given to a group of old people during an evening party and 'The Golden Mean' was shown to members of the society for its final meeting before Easter. In both cases the cast worked very hard not only with their lines but also with costume and set, and both plays were very well received.

S.E.H.

DEBATING SOCIETY

Committee : Kathleen Crisp (Secretary), P. Gouldby (Vice-Chairman), L. Dann (Treasurer), Frances Jackson, K. Francis, G. Gomberg, A. Goldsmith, R. Mitchell.

Eight debates were held during the year, all of which were well attended. Unfortunately, when the motion was intended to be frivilous, all too often broad, music-hall slapstick was mistaken for wit. However, two debates in particular were outstanding. The first of these was a visitors' debate in which two doctors from the town spoke on a motion connected with their profession, ably seconded by members of the society. The other debate, held just before the General Election on the motion that 'This House Would Vote Conservative', produced as high a standard of debate as has been heard in the society for many years.

The committee wish to thank the Art Department for a series of excellent posters provided, with a minimum of complaints of 'over-work', throughout the year.

1.10.65 Annual General Meeting.

13.10.65 This House Believes That Colour Prejudice is Inevitable. Defeated by large majority. Attendance 112.

20.10.65 This House Deplores the Influence of Television (Fourth Form debate). Defeated 64-21.

26.10.65 Extraordinary General Meeting.

27.10.65 This House Believes That the Days of the Family Doctor are Numbered. Defeated 62-45.

15.11.65 This House Prefers Rhubarb to Celery. Tied.

29.11.65 This House Believes That the British Government is Being Unnecessarily Punitive to Rhodesia. Defeated 27-25.

14.12.65 This House Will Not Jingle Bells (Staff debate). Defeated 66-61.

31.1.66 This House Would Hibernate. Defeated 37-25.

29.3.66 This House Would Vote Conservative. Carried 53-45.

K.M.C.

ORCHESTRA

At the Parents' Association concert in December the orchestra and some of its individual members made the major contribution to a varied and interesting programme. Members of the school orchestra continue to form a large part of the Lowestoft Schools' Orchestra which gave its annual concert in May, this year in the College of Further Education and not, as formerly, in St. Margaret's Church. Members have also been in evidence at week-end orchestral courses run both for schoolchildren and for adults and at meetings of the College Chamber Orchestra—a small string orchestra meeting each month and playing for pleasure.

Indeed in the normal course of events the school orchestra as such very rarely meets, its members gaining their experience in other orchestras for most of the year. This year, however, an attempt has been made to rectify the situation by using the orchestra to accompany the hymn in Assembly on several occasions. This presented many difficulties, especially in finding suitable rehearsal times, but the standard continues to improve.

G.G.

MUSIC SOCIETY

This year there has been an unfortunate drop in numbers, owing to the departure of last year's Upper Sixth, which formed a large section of our membership.

We hold regular meetings on Wednesdays, and the programmes are always varied and enjoyable. All Forms can attend (not only the Senior School) and we are pleased to have some members of the Lower School as our most regular supporters.

We have arranged parties to attend various concerts : on 16th October to the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra at Norwich and on 23rd March to the London Philharmonic at Great Yarmouth, and we expect to send a party to St. Margaret's Church, Lowestoft, for another Royal Philharmonic concert.

Weekly meetings will continue to be held and we hope to find a few more people interested in coming, regularly or not, to listen to the music we provide.

P.Y.

STAMP CLUB

This year has been a reasonably successful one with regard to the standard of members' knowledge. But on the whole attendances have been poor, there having been few new members from the Lower School. Because of the disrupting effect of external examinations the club's season closed before Whitsun.

M.E.W.

CHESS CLUB

The school chess club continued its weekly meetings this year with an encouraging number of new members, drawn mainly from the Lower School. Both senior and junior handicap tournaments were played, the former being won by G. Gomberg and the latter undecided at time of writing with three remaining finalists, D. Dickinson, S. Gay, and D. Hall. It is hoped that those members of staff who have generously helped with the club will see their efforts rewarded by the continued rise in standard as the promising younger members move up through the school.

G.G.

CHRISTIAN UNION

Throughout the year, the membership of both the senior and junior Christian Unions has increased. Our varied programme consisted of lively discussions, Bible studies, a film, and several outside speakers including a missionary from Sudan. The junior Christian Union had a great deal of fun in compiling a newspaper and organising a Gospel beat group. Several of our members attended I.S.C.F. conferences at Norwich, Great Yarmouth, and Wymondham. At Christmas we visited an Old People's Home, where we conducted a short carol service and enjoyed talking to many of the residents. We hope that the Christian Union may continue to witness in the school.

M.C.

PRAYER GROUP

The group has continued to meet during the past year, but numbers have dwindled and it is uncertain whether it will continue after this term.

We have continued to support certain charities especially the Leprosy Mission and St. Nicholas Nursery.

Last November, we held our Anniversary Meeting, to which we were very pleased to welcome as our guests Miss Fordham, the Rev. D. Rutt, the Headmaster, Miss Churley, and Mr. Hundleby.

My best wishes to the loyal members of the group.

J.L.

RADIO CLUB

Owing to our having no permanent meeting-place, enthusiasm dwindled and membership declined. We therefore held few meetings during the year.

As usual, we erected the Television set and aerial for the games department, but this activity proved to be the last of the club. We still have our apparatus, ready for use, should an interest be shown next year.

T.B.H.

SAILING CLUB

During the winter a tuck shop has been opened to swell the sailing club funds and as a result we have been able to add a new fibreglass dinghy, a 404, to the boats for School use.

Once again the use of the site at Oulton Broad has had to be restricted to the Sixth Form sailors with an emphasis upon beginners so that the fullest benefit can be derived from the evenings at our disposal.

Canoeists, also, can be seen on the Broad and in the Broad during Tuesday evenings, as boats made in the School workshop are put through their paces. The workshop has also started developing fibreglass models for future use.

At the time of going to press various projects are planned for the more experienced sailors, such as a Deben voyage, sea cruises, and the sending of crews to local and National Regattas.

R.B.

SOCIAL SERVICE

Once again this year members of the Upper Sixth are spending a few hours each week visiting elderly people in the town. The response from volunteers to do this service was so good that we had to find more old people who wished for a visitor. Now, more than twenty people have a weekly visit from a member of the School.

Just before Christmas we held a Social Evening for the old folk, inviting people from Arnhem Court

and Jeannie Mann Court as well, who did not have visitors. Everyone in the Sixth Form contributed in some way to its success—either with money or food. After our guests had eaten, a short play was performed by the junior dramatic society, followed by the entertainment of singing and guitar playing. All our guests were most appreciative, and hope the evening can be repeated next year.

We have found the main function of our visits is one of companionship. Many of these old people have few visitors and enjoy a good chat, with topics ranging from the first World War to modern politics.

C.J.

The service to their fellow-men and women that these Sixth Formers are performing continues to be very real and moving. For some unforeseen reason, there is a very natural and mutually beneficial bond between these people at the two ends of life, and the whole operation has been very lively, with no organisation, let alone compulsion, from the Staff as such. The principle of non-advertisement of personal effort is being adhered to (' Let not thy right hand know— ') in these days of increasingly publicised doing of good, and no doubt the present Lower Sixth will continue the work. A vivid memory is of the joy of these old people at the tea-party as they came in and recognised *their* girls—and boys—who looked after them as members of a family. We hope that this entertainment will be repeated.—ED.

AMELIA

a cautionary tale

Amelia loved to play such games
As hiding chalk and making claims
On other people's pens and books,
Or playing on her friends' weak jokes.
But the trick that she loved more
Was knocking on the staff-room door.
Many times, with vicious grin,
She would commit this awful sin.
And having knocked, would run away
To sin again another day.
But once the Head, a watchful man,
Recognised her as she ran,
And realising her intention,
Gave her after-school detention.
Yet undeterred by what she'd done,
She said that risks increase the fun.
Thus conferring teachers planned
How to restrain Amelia's hand.
And upon the staff-room door
Appeared, unobserved before—
Amelia considered it unjust—
" Do not knock unless you must."
But rather than discouraged, she
Was roused by curiosity,
And still persisted in her sport,
Shunning risks of being caught.
The teachers now took drastic measures—
Refused to interrupt their pleasures,
And said that knocks upon the door
Would not be answered any more.
But then one day, while scheming still,
Amelia said that she felt ill,
And, looking pale and ashen, poor
Amelia fainted to the floor.
Her friends a quick conclusion made,
And ran downstairs to summon aid
But when they knocked to tell the tale
Their efforts were of no avail,
For everyone behind the door
Thought she was at her tricks once more.
The fault was no one's but her own ;
So, while she suffered all alone,
They sat, oblivious, in their room.
Her misdeeds were to be her doom.
Throughout her school days she had been
A threat to Grammar School Routine.
Because the Rules were not her Guide
Amelia, unattended, died.
The moral of this tale rings true—
Do always what you're told to do ;
Observe the code, obey the laws,
And notices on staff-room doors.

Vivienne Simmons Form IV.

Games

TENNIS 1965

Teams :

1st VI : D. Overy ; P. Gwilliam ; G. Finch ; S. Solley ; M. Soans ; M. Corlett.

2nd VI : K. Crisp ; L. Stevens ; C. Jeeves ; B. Wigg ; P. Mawer ; J. Simpson.

Under 15 VI : C. Selby ; L. Abbott ; T. Manhood ; S. Simnett ; L. Pearson ; S. Watney ; A. Hill.

Results 1st VI :

15th May	Sir John Leman	(A)	L	31-68
22nd May	Thorpe Grammar	(A)	L	37-44
26th June	Convent	(A)	L	33-48
3rd July	Yarmouth High	(A)	L	20-61
10th July	Leiston Grammar	(H)	W	
17th July	Old Lowestoftians	(H)	L	

2nd VI :

15th May	Sir John Leman	(A)	L	27-54
3rd July	Yarmouth High	(A)	L	40-41
10th July	Leiston Grammar	(A)	W	

Under 15 VI :

15th May	Sir John Leman	(A)	L	
22nd May	Thorpe Grammar	(A)	L	29-52
26th June	Convent	(A)	L	24-39

ROUNDERS

Team :

Under 15 : J. Brown ; J. Houghton ; P. Folkes ; R. Moore ; S. Read ; M. Wallis ; S. Gissing ; S. Bedford ; A. Fisk ; C. Selby ; L. Pearson ; S. Simnett ; L. Abbott.

Results :

22nd May	Thorpe Grammar	(A)	W	10-6½
3rd July	Yarmouth High	(A)	W	5-1

HOCKEY

The season again proved a successful one, for out of sixteen games played only four were lost. The team, with seven new members, began the season strongly, their determination was evident and this proved very valuable in several tough matches. It is to be noted that this ability of the School to play as a determined, co-ordinated unit has contributed largely to their success in the past three or four seasons.

Individually several players improved their skill and anticipation and will undoubtedly provide a strong backbone for next year's team.

Three members of the team were selected for the Junior County Teams, C. Selby and L. Abbott for the 1st XI and C. Jeeves for the 2nd XI. L. Stevens was also selected for the reserves. Hockey colours were awarded to C. Selby, L. Abbott, and J. Shepherd.

The Under 15 teams again played well and mproved throughout the season.

Teams :

1st XI : S. Griffith ; T. Manhood ; L. Stevens ; J. Shepherd ; L. Abbott ; M. Corlett ; C. Jeeves (captain) ; S. Selby ; S. Simnett ; R. Woodyard ; C. Selby.

Under 15 XI : P. Rackham ; M. Gooding ; A. Corney ; J. Lent ; J. Houghton ; T. Webb ; S. Gissing ; S. Read ; A. Fisk ; S. Bedford ; S. Caster.

Under 14 XI : C. Dickens ; J. Flett ; S. Money ; P. Porter ; C. Rutt ; E. Whitehead ; R. Bannerman ; A. Durrant ; M. Wallis ; P. Folkes ; J. Wright.

Results 1st XI :

18th Sept.	Lowestoft Ladies	(A)	L	1-3
25th Sept.	Thorpe Grammar	(H)	W	7-0
1st Oct.	Blyth School	(H)	W	7-0
9th Oct.	Senior Tournament	(A)	Semi-finals	
15th Oct.	Yarmouth High	(H)	D	0-0
30th Oct.	St. Felix School	(A)	L	1-2
6th Nov.	Vagabonds H.C.	(H)	L	1-4
13th Nov.	Leiston Grammar	(H)	W	6-0
20th Nov.	Sir John Leman	(H)	D	0-0
27th Nov.	Leiston Grammar	(A)	D	2-2
11th Dec.	Diss Grammar	(A)	W	1-0
8th Jan.	Lowestoft Ladies	(H)	W	2-0
29th Jan.	Diss Grammar	(H)	W	2-0
12th Feb.	Wymondham College	(H)	L	0-5
5th Mar.	Sir John Leman	(A)	W	3-0

12th Mar.	Thorpe Grammar	(A)	W	3-2
26th Mar.	Blyth School	(A)	W	6-0

Under 15 XI :

25th Sept.	Thorpe Grammar	(H)	W	3-0
1st Oct.	Blyth School	(A)	W	4-1
15th Oct.	Yarmouth High	(H)	W	5-0
19th Oct.	Harris School	(A)	D	0-0
30th Oct.	St. Felix School	(A)	W	5-0
20th Nov.	Sir John Leman	(A)	L	1-4
11th Dec.	Diss Grammar	(A)	L	0-4
29th Jan.	Diss Grammar	(H)	W	2-2
5th Feb.	Gorleston Technical	(H)	W	7-0
12th Feb.	Wymondham College	(H)	W	4-2
5th Mar.	Sir John Leman	(H)	W	3-0
12th Mar.	Thorpe Grammar	(A)	D	2-2
21st Mar.	Alderman Woodrow	(A)	W	3-0
26th Mar.	Blyth School	(A)	D	2-2

Under 14 XI :

25th Sept.	Thorpe Grammar	(H)	W	5-0
1st Oct.	Blyth Grammar	(A)	D	1-1
19th Oct.	Harris School	(A)	D	0-0
25th Oct.	Alderman Woodrow	(H)	W	2-0
15th Jan.	Gorleston Technical	(A)	Postponed	
29th Jan.	Diss Grammar	(H)	L	3-4
5th Feb.	Gorleston Technical	(H)	W	7-0
12th Feb.	Wymondham College	(H)	L	7-0
21st Mar.	Alderman Woodrow	(A)	L	0-1
26th Mar.	Blyth School	(H)	W	2-0

BOYS' HOCKEY

Several new players, fresh to the game, have been recruited into our ranks and as a result it has taken some time for the team to produce its best form.

Particularly pleasing was the standard of play attained in the second meeting with Bungay Grammar a strong side with an unbeaten record. They won 2-1 and being hard pressed throughout the second half were lucky to do so.

Bedford at centre-half has shown sound constructive sense and was awarded his full colours.

Once again the Town eleven have been glad to accept School players and many have been regular members of one of the clubs.

Results :

2nd Oct.	Lowestoft Railway	(A)	L	2-4
9th Oct.	Gorleston Technical	(A)	W	3-2
27th Nov.	Lowestoft Railway	(A)	L	0-1
16th Dec.	Old Boys XI	(H)	L	1-4
27th Dec.	Old Lowestoftians	(H)	L	0-2
14th Jan.	Gorleston Technical	(A)	W	1-0
18th Feb.	Bungay Grammar	(A)	L	0-4
11th Mar.	Bungay Grammar	(H)	L	1-2
18th Mar.	Gorleston Technical	(H)	W	1-0
28th Mar.	Staff XI	(H)	L	1-2

CRICKET

1st XI 1965 (*continued*) :

3rd July — Yarmouth Grammar (H)
Yarmouth declared at 102-9 (Morgan 4-13). School scored 68-6 (Wilton 41). Drawn.

10th July — Leiston Grammar (H)
School were put in to bat and scored 164-5 (Wilton 84, Morgan 27, Stevens 23). Leiston were dismissed for 71 (Morgan 6-29). School won by 93 runs.

17th July — Old Lowestoftians (H)
The Old Lowestoftians were put in to bat and scored 126-7 before declaring (Colby 4-34). In reply the School scored 48-6 (Morgan 26). Drawn.

Colts XI :

3rd July — Yarmouth Grammar (A)
Yarmouth scored 114-8 (Knights 4-43). School scored 83-9 (Redgrave 32 not out). Drawn.

RUGBY FOOTBALL 1966

1st XV :

The School 1st XV began the season somewhat indifferently but was seen to improve with every game, reaching a high standard of play in matches against the University of East Anglia 2nd XV and the City of Norwich School 1st XV, one of the strongest school sides in East Anglia. Against the University the School showed its considerable ability to play open entertaining rugby. Such a game was also played against the City of Norwich School but the formidable opposition scored eleven points in the opening minutes before the School had fully recovered from an hour-long journey. The side, however, showed great spirit and fought back splendidly, being very unlucky not to draw level.

The talent of the side's runners, Morgan, Parr, and Ward was always evident and the forwards well led by Gouldby, were always prepared to work hard and provided a good service for their three-quarters throughout the season.

R. Snowling (Captain).

15th Jan.	Lowestoft and Yarmouth R.U.F.C. 3rd XV	(A)	Cancelled
22nd Jan.	Yarmouth Technical	(A)	Cancelled
5th Feb.	Yarmouth Technical	(H)	L 3-11
12th Feb.	Felixstowe Grammar	(H)	W 6-3
26th Feb.	St. Joseph's College 2nd XV	(H)	W 16-3
2nd Mar.	Un. of East Anglia 2nd XV	(H)	W 24-6
12th Mar.	Lowestoft and Yarmouth R.U.F.C. 2nd XV	(H)	W 16-6
17th Mar.	City of Norwich School 1st XV	(A)	L 5-14
19th Mar.	Badingham College	(A)	W 35-0
21st Mar.	Earsham Hall	(H)	W 26-9
11th April	Old Lowestoftians	(H)	L 0-11
16th April	East Anglian Public Schools XV	(A)	L 3-6

The following played for the 1st XV : R. Snowling (captain) 9 ; P. Gouldby (vice-captain) 10 ; R. Brown 6 ; K. Brundle 9 ; R. Crump 1 ; L. Dann 10 ; K. Francis 2 ; G. Hogg 4 ; G. Horne 2 ; K. Hook 2 ; D. Hunting 9 ; S. Ives 9 ; G. Morgan 10 ; H. Parr 8 ; M. Paul 2 ; J. Pryce 9 ; D. Ruth 10 ; J. Saunders 10 ; K. Smith 10 ; D. Stephenson 1 ; N. Ward 9 ; D. Weavers 8.

1st XV colours held by R. Snowling (captain), P. Gouldby (vice-captain).

Half colours held by K. Francis and awarded to R. Brown, D. Hunting, S. Ives, H. Parr, J. Pryce, D. Ruth, and J. Saunders.

Full colours awarded to K. Brundle, L. Dann, G. Morgan, N. Ward, and D. Weavers.

K. Brundle, P. Gouldby, M. Paul, J. Saunders, R. Snowling, and N. Ward played for the Norfolk Colts XV and following his fine game against the City of Norwich School, R. Snowling was selected to play for the Norfolk Grammar Schools XV but unfortunately had to withdraw because of injury.

Colts XV :

The Colts had a fairly successful season, much enjoyed by all who took part.

It was unfortunate that the strongest opposition came at the beginning of the season, before the players had had a chance to get to know the feel of playing in a Rugby XV, and consequently the team suffered several defeats. However, Hodges, the Captain, managed to keep up the enthusiasm of the side and as the players became more knowledgeable so the standard of play improved.

Riches and Butcher generally dominated the line-outs and Hodges and New the loose, to give the backs, spearheaded by Lay, a fair share of the ball.

Results :

5th Feb.	Yarmouth Technical	(H)	L	3-12
12th Feb.	Felixstowe Grammar	(H)	L	0-31
26th Feb.	St. Joseph's College	(H)	L	3-14
5th Mar.	Yarmouth Technical	(A)	L	0-43
12th Mar.	Earsham Hall	(A)	W	8-6
17th Mar.	City of Norwich School	(A)	L	6-11
19th Mar.	Badingham College	(A)	W	46-0
22nd Mar.	Earsham Hall	(H)	W	17-6

The following boys played in six or more matches : B. Hodges (captain) ; P. Talbot ; J. New ; A. Gooding ; D. Lay ; I. Knights ; P. Riches ; T. Lewis ; G. Butcher ; N. Jay ; C. Reid ; W. Brown ; T. Baldry.

Colours awarded to B. Hodges, I. Knights, G. Butcher, P. Riches, T. Lewis, D. Lay, and J. New.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

1st XI :

The School 1st XI had another successful season losing only three of the fourteen games played, two of these against strong Old Boys teams. The only defeat by another school was by a strong Yarmouth Grammar School team but this result was eventually reversed in what turned out to be one of the best games seen on the school field for many years. The result of 3-0 in favour of the School in no way reflects the closeness of the contest, there being no score until the last fifteen minutes of the game.

Much of the School's success can be attributed to the fact that they always performed as a team and tried to play open attacking football at all times. The team was fortunate in having in Parr a centre-forward whose excellent form never seemed to vary throughout the season. He was well supported by the rest of the attack and benefited considerably from the constructive work of the wing-halves and the steadiness of the defence.

P. Gouldby (Captain).

Results :

16th Sept.	D. Cole's XI	(H)	D	2-2
22nd Sept.	Sir John Leman	(A)	W	3-1
29th Sept.	Sir John Leman	(H)	W	5-1
2nd Oct.	Bungay Grammar	(A)	W	3-2
16th Oct.	Yarmouth Grammar	(A)	L	0-1
23rd Oct.	Thorpe Grammar	(H)	W	5-0
30th Oct.	City of Norwich School	(A)	W	5-2
13th Nov.	Lowestoft College of Further Education	(A)	W	5-2

20th Nov.	City of Norwich School	(H)	W	4-2
27th Nov.	Yarmouth Grammar	(H)	W	3-0
4th Dec.	Bungay Grammar	(H)	W	
11th Dec.	Thorpe Grammar	(A)	W	
16th Dec.	Old Students XI	(H)	L	3-5
27th Dec.	Old Lowestoftians XI	(H)	L	1-4

The following played for the 1st XI : P. Gouldby (captain) 13 ; R. Snowling (vice-captain) 10 ; P. Coe 14 ; B. Cross 11 ; K. Francis 9 ; J. Goldspink 14 ; J. Holden 1 ; C. Knights 14 ; G. Morgan 14 ; H. Parr 14 ; D. Ruth 8 ; J. Saunders 1 ; K. Smith 13 ; M. Swan 10 ; K. Thompson 1 ; R. Whitehead 7.

1st XI colours held by P. Gouldby (captain), R. Snowling (vice-captain), and G. Morgan.

1st XI colours awarded to H. Parr.

Half colours awarded to P. Coe, B. Cross, J. Goldspink, K. Francis, C. Knights, and M. Swan.

Colts XI :

This was a very poor season in every respect· The main factor was the lack of fighting spirit shown by the whole team. In terms of technical ability the team were the equals of most of their opponents but once in arrears they degenerated into eleven unskilled individualists. Knights and Bowe strove hard at all times to inject life into the side but usually the effort was too much for them.

Results :

22nd Sept.	Sir John Leman	(A)	L	0-4
29th Sept.	Sir John Leman	(H)	L	2-3
2nd Oct.	Bungay Grammar	(A)	L	3-4
16th Oct.	Yarmouth Grammar	(A)	L	0-11
23rd Oct.	Thorpe Grammar	(H)	L	1-5
30th Oct.	City of Norwich School	(A)	L	1-7
13th Nov.	Alderman Woodrow	(A)	L	2-8
20th Nov.	City of Norwich School	(H)	L	0-4
27th Nov.	Yarmouth Grammar	(H)	L	1-7
4th Dec.	Bungay Grammar	(H)	L	0-8
11th Dec.	Thorpe Grammar	(A)	L	0-12

The following boys made six or more appearances : I Knights (captain) ; J. Bowe ; D. Ives ; D. Wade ; D. Campion ; P. Talbot ; A. Gooding ; A. Day ; M. Spearritt.

Under 13 XI :

Throughout the season the team played quite well, but on occasions the backs lacked accuracy when clearing and were slow to tackle, so that they were continually under pressure. The forwards rarely played together, relying mainly on their individual talents to make an impression on their opponents' defence. Most players failed to try to regain the ball once it had been taken from them, and lacked any sort of urgency in their play. Edmunds, Spore, and Low played well all the time and set a a fine example to their colleagues. Leading goal scorers were Edmunds fifteen and Spore twelve.

Results :

22nd Sept.	Sir John Leman	(A)	L	2-3
29th Sept.	Sir John Leman	(H)	L	1-2
2nd Oct.	Bungay Grammar	(A)	L	1-3
16th Oct.	Yarmouth Grammar	(A)	L	1-5
23rd Oct.	Thorpe Grammar	(H)	W	4-3
30th Oct.	City of Norwich School	(A)	W	5-2
13th Nov.	Alderman Woodrow	(A)	W	9-2
20th Nov.	City of Norwich School	(H)	L	2-7
27th Nov.	Yarmouth Grammar	(H)	L	1-4
4th Dec.	Bungay Grammar	(H)	W	4-2
11th Dec.	Thorpe Grammar	(A)	L	1-8

The following played for the Under 13 XI : D. Edmunds (captain) 11 ; C. Keable 4 ; B. Pollard 9 ; S. Hyland 9 ; B. Warford 11 ; J. Chapman 7 ; R. Wooden 11 ; G. Skitterall 8 ; R. Easthaugh 11 ; J. Sinclair 9 ; J. Spore 11 ; M. Moody 5 ; S. Field 7 ; D. Low 7.

Athletics

SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY
7th December, 1965

Junior :

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

1st B. Pollard (R), 2nd D. Read (A), R. Powles (A). Time 12 mins. 46 secs.

Intermediate :

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

1st D. Lay (A), 2nd K. Seager (R), 3rd D. Ives (S). Time 17 mins. 23 secs.

Senior :

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

1st M. Swan (S), 2nd B. Vingoe (R), 3rd. R. Dunnett (R). Time 17 mins. 22 secs. New record.

Final Positions :

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

NORTH-EAST SUFFOLK INTER-SCHOOL MEETING

Held at Halesworth Modern School, 3rd February, 1966.

Junior Event :

15th M. Garside.
School placed fifth in a field of eleven teams.

Intermediate Event :

5th P. Coe, 9th C. Ford, 15th P. Ashe.
School placed first in a field of ten teams.

The East Suffolk Championships were regrettably declared void following a misunderstanding on the course during the actual running of the races. This complicated the selection of teams for the County meeting and deprived the very strong School Senior VIII of the opportunity of repeating its success of the previous year.

The following represented North-East Suffolk at **The County Championships** held at the Royal Hospital School, Holbrook on Saturday, 26th February.

Junior : M. Garside.

Intermediate : P. Coe.

Senior : R. Dunnett, M. Swan, B. Vingoe, D. Weavers, and R. White.

B. Vingoe and D. Weavers came second and sixth respectively and were automatically selected to represent Suffolk at the **All-England Championships** at Derby on 19th March. Vingoe ran well to come forty-ninth, the highest position gained by a member of this School at a National meeting.

SPORTS DAY

Boys :

100 yds. under 12½	1. R. Eastaugh (S)	2. C. Roche (R)	3. J. Weaver (T)
100 yds. 12½-13½	1. TIE B. Peak (S) *and* C. Dickerson (T)		3. D. Edmunds (A)
100 yds. 13½-15	1. K. Worster (R)	2. J. Ward (R)	3. J. Knights (T)
100 yds. 15-16	1. K. Hook (T)	2. A. Goldsmith (A)	3. R. Talbot (A)
100 yds. Open	1. N. Ward (T)	2. J. Goldspink (R)	3. G. Morgan (S)
150 yds. under 12½	1. R. Eastaugh (S)	2. P. Godbold (A)	3. D. Cox (A)
220 yds. 12½-13½	1. D. Bryant (T)	2. B. Peak (S)	3. J. Sinclair (R)
220 yds. 13½-15	1. K. Worster (R)	2. D. Lay (A)	2. J. Ward (R)
220 yds. over 15	1. N. Ward (T)	2. G. Morgan (S)	3. J. Last (R)
330 yds. under 13	1. M. Moody (T)	2. T. Smart (T)	3. J. Sinclair (R)
440 yds. 13-15	1. D. Lay (A)	2. A. Parnell (S)	3. S. Wood (T)
440 yds. over 15	1. D. Ruth (S)	2. B. Vingoe (R)	3. D. Weavers (R)
1 mile open	1. B. Vingoe (R)	2. J. Weavers (R)	3. R. Dunnett (R)
80 yds. Hurdles 13-15	1. D. Campion (T)	2. J. Ward (R)	3. R. Wooden (R)

110 yds. Hurdles over 15	1. N. Ward (T)	2. J. Goldspink (R)	3 R. Dunnett (R)
220 yds. Low Hurdles open	1. J. Goldspink (R)	2. N. Ward (T)	3. D. Watson (A)
Shot open	1. G. Morgan (S)	2. K. Brundle (A)	3. J. Saunders (R)
Discus open	1. J. New (R)	2. A. Richardson (A)	3. G. Moore (T)
Javelin open	1. S. Smith (A)	2. J. Bedford (T)	3. S. Barnden (S)
High Jump under 13	1. M. Moody (T)	2. C. Roche (R)	3. P. Baggott (R)
High Jump 13-15	1. A. Scriven (S)	2. P. Riches (R)	3. A. Gooding (R)
High Jump over 15	1. D. Watson (A)	2. J. Goldspink (R)	3. G. Morgan (S)
Long Jump under 13	1. C. Dickinson (T)	2. R. Wooden (R)	3. P. Welby (A)
Long Jump 13-15	1. B. Peak (S)	2. TIE J. Sparks (R) *and* D. Ellis (A)	
Long Jump over 15	1. J. Goldspink (R)	2. G. Morgan (S)	3 R. Doxery (R)
Hop, Step, and Jump open	1. J. Goldspink (R)	2. G. Morgan (S)	3 D. Ruth (S)
Junior Relay	1. Roman	2. Athenian	3. Trojan
Senior Relay	1. Trojan	2. Roman	3. Spartan

Victor Ludorum : J. Goldspink (R) 31 points
Runner-up : G. Morgan (S) 25 points

Records Broken :

110 yds. Hurdles over 15	N. Ward (T)	14·3 secs.
200 yds. Low Hurdles over 15	J. Goldspink (R)	24·8 secs.
440 yds. 13-15	D. Lay (A)	56·2 secs.
Long Jump over 15	J. Goldspink (R)	20 ft. 5½ ins.
Hop, Step, and Jump over 15	J. Goldspink (R)	41 ft.

Records Equalled :

220 yds. 13-15	K. Worster (R)	23·8 secs.
220 yds. over 15	N. Ward (T)	25·8 secs.

Girls :

100 yds. under 12½	1. G. Jeeves (A)	2. L. Boyce (S)	3. C. Farrow (T)
100 yds. 12½-13½	1. P. Chipperfield (R)	2. L. Page (A)	3. C. Rutt (T)
100 yds. 13½-15	1. S. Caster (S)	2. R. Bannerman (A)	3. S. Gissing (S)
100 yds. over 15	1. C. Jeeves (A)	2. C. Selby (R)	3. S. Watney (T)
100 yds. open	1. C. Jeeves (A)	2. S. Watney (T)	3. R. Woodyard (T)
150 yds. under 12½	1. G. Jeeves (A)	2. L. Boyce (S)	3. M. Newson (R)
150 yds. 12½-13½	1. P. Chipperfield (R)	2. L. Page (A)	3. S. Ehrew (T)
150 yds. 13½-15	1. R. Bannerman (A)	2. S. Caster (S)	3. S. Gissing (S)
150 yds. over 15	1. C. Jeeves (A)	2. C. Selby (R)	3. S. Watney (T)
220 yds. open	1. C. Jeeves (A)	2. C. Selby (R)	3. L. Abbott (R)
70 yds. Hurdles	1. S. Gissing (S)	2. P. Chipperfield (R)	3. S. Bedford (A)
80 yds. Hurdles	1. C. Selby (R)	2. J. Shepherd (S)	3. R. Woodyard (T)
Shot over 15	1. S. Watney (T)	2. R. Steven (T)	3. M. Jarvis (A)
Discus open	1. R. Stevens (T)	2. C. Jeeves (A)	3. F. Jackson (S)
Javelin under 15	1. J. Houghton (S)	2. A. Durrant (S)	3. S. Bedford (A)
Javelin over 15	1. S. Selby (R)	2. D. Doxsey (A)	3. L. Abbott (R)
High Jump under 13	1. V. Dunbor (A)	2. I. Plant (T)	3. L. Boyce (S)
High Jump 13-15	1. S. Read (T)	2. L. Burrows (A)	3. C. Rutt (T)
High Jump over 15	1. C. Jeeves (A)	2. M. Corlett (R)	3. S. Watney (T)
Long Jump under 13	1. S. Ehrew (T)	2. G. Jeeves (A)	3. J. Lacey (S)
Long Jump 13-15	1. C. Rutt (T)	2. S. Gouldby (T)	3. S. Caster (S)
Long Jump over 15	1. S. Watney (A)	2. B. Groat (T)	3. C. Jeeves (A)
Junior Relay	1. Athenian	2. Roman	3. Spartan
Senior Relay	1. Trojan	2. Roman	3. Athenian

Victrix Ludorum : C. Jeeves (A) 33 points
Runner-up : S. Watney (T) 25 points

Records Broken :

Shot over 15	S. Watney (T)	26 ft. ¼ ins.
100 yds. open	C. Jeeves (A)	11·7 secs.
150 yds. 12½-13½	P. Chipperfield (R)	18·7 secs.

COUNTY SPORTS

The following were placed in the first three in events at the County Sports held on the School field on Saturday, 11th June.

Girls :

17-19 years

C. Jeeves	1st 100 yds. 12 secs. County record.
R. Stevens	1st Shot 30 ft. 7 ins. County record.

15-17 years

C. Selby	2nd 80 metres Hurdles 13·2 secs.
S. Watney	2nd Long Jump 16 ft. 1 ins.

Boys :

17-19 years

N. Ward	1st 200 yds. Low Hurdles 24·4 secs. County record.
J. Last	1st 220 yds. 24·8 secs.
R. Dunnett	1st 880 yds. 2 mins. 6·3 secs.
B. Vingoe	3rd 1 mile 4 mins. 44·5 secs.
J. Goldspink	1st Long Jump 20 ft. 3 ins.
G. Morgan	1st Triple Jump 43 ft. 11¼ ins. County record.

15-17 years

D. Lay	2nd 440 yds. 55·3 secs.

Under 15 years

I. Knights	2nd 100 yds. 11·3 secs.
D. Campion	1st 80 yds. Hurdles 11·6 secs.

The following were chosen to represent Suffolk at the **All-England Championships** held at Blackburn on 8th and 9th July :

Girls :

C. Selby	80 metres Hurdles 15-17 yrs.

Boys :

I. Knights	100 yds. Under 15 yrs.
D. Campion	80 yds. Hurdles Under 15 yrs.
D. Lay	440 yds. 15-17 yrs.
N. Ward	200 yds. Low Hurdles 17-19 yrs.
G. Morgan	Triple Jump 17-19 yrs.

NIGHT SONG

The melancoly, plaintive, raucous strains
Coaxed from an electric guitar
Filled my ears—I shut my eyes, and
Suddenly I was walking—
Walking through deserted streets,
In night so black that
The blackness was almost tangible.
And filtering through the dark surrounding cloak
The rain was whispering cold against my face
As stars pierced brilliant light above my head.

Lighted windows, curtain-shrouded,
Loomed darkly light against the blacker night
Of solemn buildings, mourning-clad
Behind the sullen scowling shadows
A hundred homes huddled round the light
Of a hundred fires—symbols of security.
Each home, a separate unit of who knows
What thoughts, what plans, what dreams, what sad
Or cheerful lives. Each occupant
A separate unit of each separate home . . .

I walked on. Ahead stretched the main road,
Garish, yet strangely beautiful and unreal,
Surrounded by a halo of light
From lurid distorting orange lamps—
Mocking night, and paling sky above
Into a luminous layer of red
Suspended over the street, as, from the night
Of branching side-roads, traffic sped
Its cold, inhuman, tireless way
Along the spokes of the city's wheel.

I paused to gaze upon the scene,
And once again through my ears rang
The music which had borne this dream,
The melancoly, plaintive twang.

Judith Armistead Form IV.

Outings

DIARY

7th July. Twenty-one from VI on coach-trip to Suffolk Churches.

27th October. Twenty from VI to Cantley, British Sugar Corporation.

10th November. Fifty-three from VI to Great Yarmouth for Russian film 'Othello'.

24th November. Twenty-nine from VI to Maddermarket Theatre for 'King Henry V'.

1st December. Twenty-six from VI to Hitchin Gas Plant and Science Museum, London.

20th January. 150 from I-III to Lowestoft Odeon for Bolshoi Ballet film.

24th February. Twenty-five from VI to Old Vic for 'Othello', thirteen to Science Museum.

25th March to 17th April. Twenty-eight from II-VI to Cahors, France.

26th March to 3rd April. Thirty-three from VI to Hebden, Yorkshire, for geographical fieldwork.

28th March. Forty from IV, V, VI to Norwich for lecture on explosives.

31st March. Twenty-four from V, VI to Stewarts and Lloyds Steelworks, Corby.

13th to 23rd April. Ten from VI to Dorset and Isle of Wight for geological fieldwork.

4th May. 160 from II, III to College of Further Education for Ballet Minerva.

28th May to 4th June. Eleven from VI to Paris for Art and French.

8th June. Twenty-six from IV to Ford Works Dagenham; Science Museum and Royal Institution, London.

HEBDEN

Diary

26th March. To Hebden via Thetford Chase, Wisbech, Scunthorpe, and Harrogate.

27th March. Brimham Rocks, Fountains Abbey, Stump Cross Caverns, and The Strid.

28th March. Malham Area, Gordale Scar, Malham Tarn, and The Watlowes.

28th March. Wensleydale—Hardrow Force, Aysgarth Falls, and Semer Water.

30th March. Ribblesdale—Preston, Port study.

31st March.—Trow Gill, Gaping Gill, Thornton Force, and Pecca Falls.

1st April. Kilnsey Crag—Farm study, North Cote Farm.

2nd April. Stranded in Hebden—snow drifts.

3rd April. Return to Lowestoft via Leeds, Newark, King's Lynn, and Norwich.

The Malham Area

It was warm and clear as we walked up to Gordale Scar, passing Janet's Foss, a waterfall. Gordale Scar is a very impressive limestone gorge, about 200 ft. in depth, and it is surprising that it is so little heard of, probably owing to its inaccessibility compared with Cheddar Gorge.

We then walked via Malham Tarn to the Watlowes, a limestone gorge above Malham Cove which is an escarpment 240 ft. high and occupies a very impressive amphitheatre in the limestone being formed by a fault. After a snack on the top of the cove, during which several people joined the tambourine class with their broken flasks, we walked down to Malham and rejoined the coach, after having had a very enjoyable day.

Duckings

The waterfalls held a great fascination for many, especially Hardrow Force and Thornton Force, where, owing to overhangs, we could actually stand behind the water, as it cascaded from above. The many fast-flowing streams contained boulders which acted as stepping-stones and therefore *had* to be crossed. A points system was drawn up for the various degrees of drenching which resulted from these conditions.

The Coach and the Snow

On Friday afternoon, when the party was divided into eight groups for work such as making valley

profiles, the snow began to fall. When all reluctantly climbed out of bed on the Saturday morning, it was still falling, and the coach soon came to a standstill on a slope. The wheels spun madly on the ice and snow, so that strenuous effort in the form of a rugby scrum, together with stones, chocks, and gravel under the wheels, was needed. When, however, it was discovered that there were 15 ft. drifts ahead, we decided or rather had, to stay in our lodgings for another day. Our accommodation was excellent, although the walls were very thin . . .

By the end of our trip, some people could even tell the difference between a Felsenmeer (a rock-strewn slope) and a broken-down dry-stone wall.

Richard Dunnett.

Fahrenheit 32

" Have a good time ! " he said. " See you in five hours." The coach left us standing on a deserted village green, the snowline rapidly descending before our eyes.

Before we had climbed 400 ft. we sought the protection of a crag, a reviving cup of tea and our lunch. Then, in the company of a flock of sheep, we continued, but potholes were covered with snowdrifts ; so we sheltered in an abandoned farm-stead, and thence proceeded along a dry-stone wall. At 2,700 ft. we could not see a yard and returned, mapping as we went. Our notebooks flapped wildly in the wind ; the ink ran as the pages were reduced to blotting paper by the driving snow.

Two hours later, back in the vaillage after slithering and falling nearly half the way, we had another hour's wait before being collected by the coach. Seeking refuge in the village church, there we found more of our party, who had been waiting three hours. Not long after, four more trooped in, having walked two miles from the nearest village. We exchanged our remaining food and news of our exploits.

That night the blizzard worsened and our guest house was isolated for twenty-four hours while the snow-ploughs got to work to clear our route home.

Gillian Morgan, Carolyn Jeeves.

CAHORS 1966

The visit was an enjoyable one with benefits, both educational and social (despite the opposition of the Education Committee). One girl stayed at Tarbes in the Pyrenees, another spent a fortnight on the Costa Brava in Spain, and another went to Paris for a few days. The rest of us were scattered in and around Cahors. We were all shown places of interest in the Lot and its surrounding *départements*, particularly those of which the French are proud and take every opportunity to display.

Amongst others, the Gouffres of the Lot were a popular attraction, particularly the Gouffre at Padirac which many of us visited. This grotto is accessible to a depth of 550 metres, where an underground river forbids further exploration. Boat rides on this river are permitted and give access to caves of stalagmites and stalactites of various shapes, sizes, and design. Excessive cold and continuous ' rain ' from the cave roofs caused a rapid ascent but still memories remain.

Another very popular place was Rocamadour, an extremely picturesque little village built on the side of a valley. About 300 steps lead up to the church and castle. Each Palm Sunday there is a pilgrimage to Rocamadour, which two or three of us joined this year. There was a mile walk down the path and up to the church where Mass was held.

French *bals* or dances were an attraction not only to the English but also to the majority of French teenagers. These, however, proved a slight dis-appointment because the vast numbers of people packed together made any type of dancing impossible, and were really only an excuse for a huge get-together in the dark.

1st April in France is *Poisson d'Avril*, when there are chocolate and pastry fish to eat, although these are also eaten at Easter, and, especially in Cahors, people were wandering around attempting to pin paper fish on any unwary person's back.

The lst two days of the holday were spent in the Lycée Clément-Marot, by nine of us, where we slept in the *infirmerie*, on high, hard beds, complete with rubber sheets. An irate supervisor tried unsuccessfully to make us go to bed each night at about half past ten, whereupon we returned blank glances meaning that our knowledge of the French language was insufficient for such advanced com-prehension.

We attended some of the lessons at school, and the rest of the time was spent wandering around Cahors, and spending the last of our money in the cake shops and cafés there, for the school meals, although nourishing, were not very plenteous.

V. Simmons, G. Baldry.

WHITSUNTIDE IN PARIS

This was our first true encounter with French wine, and several of our party were ' overcome ', although by the end of the week we were hardened to it, as were our feet to endless cobbled streets, and our bruised bodies to sharp elbows in the Metro.

Our next experience was French hotel bedrooms, provided with double beds and—hipbaths ?

After some good French food we were eager to glean our first impressions of Paris. At the tables of the countless cafés spreading on to the pavements, lazy Frenchmen sprawl, all day and night too. This serenity is a great contrast to the frantic traffic which roars round the streets, ungoverned by speed limits, and the police vans which seem to appear every five minutes, wailing round the corner on two wheels, with six gendarmes perched in the back, truncheons in hand, waiting to spring out on their victims.

France is full of contrasts. There are the magnificent, dignified, and beautiful churches of Notre Dame and Sacré Cœur, where the French kneel reverently in the semi-darkness and moan the responses, their heads covered and their children quieted, and then there are places like the Champes-Elisées, *the* shopping centre, and Montmartre which is the artists' quarter, bubbling with life, confused with brilliant lights and nauseating food-smells and hundreds of faces and feet. Here we dared not become parted from our male protectors, Mr. Hill and Ray Crump, and at one point we all had to close in around Jane Buckley and march off down the street, with her safely enclosed in the middle, because one ' gentleman ' had developed a fascination for her head, and decided to stroke it all the way down the road.

However, not all of our holiday was spent in riotous living, nor in wine-drinking (partly because in France you have to tip 15 per cent for anything you order) and we did do some serious study in the Louvre and the Jeu de Paume, the art gallery of French Impressionism. I think most of us were impressed that we were actually seeing the original paintings, and it was nice to learn unconsciously and without effort.

Our history was also improved. We saw several places connected with the French Revolution, including the prison where the aristrocrats were kept, huddled together on filthy straw, and the separate prison, a tiny windowless room, where Marie Antionette was kept under guard for five weeks before she was taken to the guillotine (at the spot which is now marked by a monument) and beheaded.

We visited, of course, all the ' sights ' of Paris, the Arc de Triumph, the Eiffel Tower, etc., and ambling about on our own we discovered many of the lesser ' sights '—old streets lined with book-shops and artists' studios and groups of Beatniks, sleeping by the Seine with their guitars. It was here that a group of us found a very arty, very French-looking artist, with battered old straw hat, and filthy denim jeans, painting one of the bridges over the Seine. Arty he was, but French, certainly not. He turned out to be an Englishman who had lived in France for four years, just on the income from his paintings. For our company he gave us a bottle of wine, which he had just been given by some Swedish students.

As well as being educated in the lower life of Paris we also learned some culture. The French students went one evening to see ' Topaz ' and we all went to the opera—which the French seem to frequent as we do our Bingo halls !

By the time our holiday finished we were all delighted with Paris and none of us wanted to come home ; but we were also tired our by our ' early nights ', which always turned out to be after one o'clock.

Thirteen people are now waiting for the earliest opportunity to return.

Heather Wright.

AN AMERICAN'S IMPRESSIONS OF ENGLAND

I came to England eleven months ago because my father's job, as the Master of an oil-rig, brought him to the North Sea just off the coast of Great Yarmouth.

My impression of England when I was still living in the States was of a gloomy, rainy country, that was still a bit backward in its ways, and people who were, on the whole, posh, reserved, and all knitted together in their own little world ; a country whose automobiles were still on the wrong side of the road, millions of people who talked like the Beatles, truly a country which I was dreading to enter and make part of my life.

Even now I can recall my first day in England as if it happened every day. All of my hopes of a ' Jolly Ole England ' quickly vanished as I stepped off the jet into a faceful of cold miserable rain driven by gusts of strong wind. This depression ceased soon enough, for we soon reached our home and found it to be modern and pleasant. I must admit I was amazed by the English countryside and conditions of all the fields and numerous farms and country homes. We all still talk about the large fields with rows and rows of every kind of flower I've ever heard of. I must say there is no place in the United States than can compare with the beauty and atmosphere of the eighteenth and nineteenth century which can be found anywhere in the English countryside.

As a friend had come over with me I was not lonely and had company when I was looking over and exploring this town to which we had come to live. Before long, to our dismay, we found many had a grudge or dislike towards Americans. We found it mainly among the older people and the boys, and that the majority of the people were and still are very inward and hesitant about admitting you to their small circle of friends. Of course there were some who did everything they possibly could to help us, make us feel right at home, and perfectly at ease. To these we shall always be grateful.

We expected, but not quite to the extent that we found, the Mod and Rocker situation and the teenagers' carefree and easy outlook on life. All of the Americans found it highly amusing that girls should wear leather jackets, trousers, and boots, and hitch-hike from town to town. Then the boys with shoulder-length hair and skin-tight trousers presented more of a problem in distinguishing males from females at a glance. At times it is still hard, but usually the surest way to tell is by the shoes they wear.

Then suddenly, after three months, our life in England really began, as we started an English school. Since then, life in England has become very depressing and worrisome. I don't enjoy school in any form, but English schools seem to have that extra little something that really wants to make you scream. Everything is just too strict and military fashion, and the work is very hard. So between the discipline and the work, and with hardly any form of diversion it's enough to make anyone want to quit. I agree with hard work and discipline, but also recreation. I must admit, though, if you can stand it and really work to your top capacity you will receive an education unequalled in any United States' High School except for a few, but there should be more forms of recreation in English schools.

The only two things which I really have against England are the weather and the attitude towards Americans. Some of the English still seem to hold a grudge against us because of the actions of the U.S. servicemen over here during the war. Just because the servicemen came over here, told the girls about their wealth, which was mostly lies, and then left the girls stranded, people still think we are all like that and hold it against us. This is one thing that really annoys Americans over here and over the world, as we, ourselves, have done nothing against you, but we are still looked down upon. Now the weather is somewhat of a joke with us. England is the only country I know where you can get all four seasons in one day. From sunshine to snow to a heat-wave, all in one day. It is mainly just a joke, but it can become very irritating, because you can never plan anything concerning any outdoor activity. Most of the time, a person is content to sit indoors, because of the cold weather outside, and to one coming from the climate of the Southern United States it can become very depressing. I must say, I've discovered and learned many things about England in my eleven months' stay. What I've discovered, I shall keep to myself. But for a person who is going on a holiday, England is a very beautiful and historic place—to *visit*.

William West.

IN AUSTRALIA

Rosemary Spalding writes (15.2.66) from 8 Lymore Avenue, Carinya Heights, Para Hills, S. Australia to our Mr. Spalding :

They say that we've more summer to come yet : it's in the 80's and last month it reached 105·3°F. one day. Even if you're indoors and stand near the window it makes no difference because of the humidity.

The Aussies beat us (again) in Adelaide. My father went to watch it. The men go in shorts and no shirts, beer-bottles in hand, and they shout and rave as at football matches. One yelled, " Play'em, ya mugs !" Imagine that at Lord's ! It's just not cricket.

Yesterday we turned over to decimal currency. At the moment everyone's ' saving them '. A little difficult at first for the older members of the community. The fifty cent coin is the size of half-a-crown, and everyone asks how they will be able to carry *those* around.

The Austrialians are a great happy-go-lucky bunch. They don't know a thing about politics and world affairs—they admit they're not interested—but they're very, very conscious of where people came from, I suppose because so many ' new Australians ' are Italians, Greeks, etc., and, for one thing, are on the whole uneducated, dirty, and hardly ever English-speaking. Some of them like the Pommies, some don't. Even though they know really that England is more advanced than Australia, they don't like anyone to say so. I think this is funny : you say you're English and they say " Where from ? Liverpool ? " This is the only place they know. (Peasants really, you see.)

I generally like Australians, and on the 26th am getting engaged to an Australian boy. He's twenty and as he has already done two and a half years in the army he won't be called up all of a sudden. He gets on O.K. with my parents but his folks are Polish and don't like me. Ah well !

RESCUE

My heart full of fears,
I tiptoed down the stairs ;
I must be brave
My howling dog to save.

Horrid thoughts in my mind :
What should I find ?
I switched on the light
And saw his horrid plight.

The cushion had fallen from his chair.
So pitiful he sat there.
He lacked his comfort, that pup,
And that's why he woke me up.

I should have been angry, I know,
But when his tail wagged, thanks to show,
Back to bed I had to creep,
Soon was asleep.

Stephen Hood Form I.

HAMMERING ON A MISTY DAY

It had been raining but the sun was out.
I was hammering rust off an iron rail
But the sound of my boldness seemed muffled
By the stillness caused by steam rising
Sleepy and snake-like from the decks.
It had forgotten the shyness of its father rain
And had come out to see me.
Across the thick water were the gasworks
(those symbols of rebellion against
enforced love of nature).
An unseen radio was playing jazz
But I was amazed ;
Liking gasworks, jazz, and wet decks
I couldn't concentrate, started hammering again
And expelled that strange attempt at beauty
With its head down.

Michael Derrington Form III.

Speech Day

Older members of the Staff and some Old Lowestoftians were particularly glad to see and hear Miss F. D. Batstone at this year's ceremony, for she taught in this school for a time, and quite a number of our girls have proceeded to Gipsy Hill College of Education, of which she is Principal. She gave a characteristic address, of exhortation and reminiscence, and we all enjoyed the occasion.

HONOURS

Open Exhibition :

Trevor Garrod	Trinity College, Oxford

County Major Awards :

Judith Demer	Newcastle-on-Tyne University
Josephine Howlett	Warwick University
Neil Robinson	Downing College, Cambridge
John Matatko	Southampton University
Andrew Mair	Liverpool University
Kenneth Flower	Portsmouth College of Technology
Elaine Baker	Keele University
Angela Brittain	Holborn College of Law, Language, and Commerce
Janet Bryanton	North Western Polytechnic
Susan Dannock	Birmingham University
Marilyn Dolder	Manchester University
Celia Goldsmith	Manchester University
Beryl Handley	Rutherford College, Newcastle-on-Tyne
Pat Offord	Durham University
Susan Pratt	Reading University
Rosemary Root	Liecester College of Art
Mary Woodyard	Nottingham University
Donald Agus	Leeds Univeristy
Bernard Arger	Loughborough College of Tech.
Edward Balls	Imperial College of Science, London
James Bennett	Reading University
Keith Bennett	Loughborough College of Tech.
Paul Berry	Leicester College of Art
John Calver	Queen Mary College, London
Nicholas Cherry	Hull University
John Colby	King's College, London
Aubrey Ecclestone	Portsmouth College of Technology
David Lister	Hull University
Philip Manning	Bristol University
John Meadows	Birmingham College of Technology
John Neville	Portsmouth College of Technology
Richard Orrin	King's College, London
Christopher Poll	Leicester University
Peter Smith	Liverpool College of Art and Building
Roger Strange	Imperial College of Science
Michael Wales	Leeds University
David Wild	Battersea College of Technology
Terry Wilton	Durham University
Jan Woolston	Leicester University

EXAMINATION SUCCESSES

G.C.E. Advanced Level, 1965 :

D. J. Bishop	English, History
K. W. Flower	Latin, French
A. Mair	Mathematics
J. M. P. Salmon	Biology
Judith Demer	English, Latin
Josephine Howlett	Pure Maths.*, Applied Maths., Physics
Susan Solley	Biology
D. C. Agus	Pure Maths., Applied Maths., Physics
B. C. Arger	Applied Maths., Physics
R. J. Ashby	Pure Maths., Applied Maths.
E. R. Balls	Physics*, Chemistry*, Maths., English
J. E. Bennett	Chemistry, Biology, Zoology
K. J. Bennett	Pure Maths., Applied Maths., Physics
P. N. Berry	English, History, Art
J. L. Calver	Maths., Physics, Chemistry
N. J. Cherry	English, Chemistry, Geology
J. C. Colby	English, Geography*, Chemistry, Geology
R. Colchester	History*, Geography, Geology
S. Cole	Geography, Geology
G. Culley	Geography
A. W. L. Ecclestone	English, History, Geography
C. Furk	Botany, Zoology
T. J. Garrod	English, French†, German*
J. A. Hitcham	Maths., Physics, Chemistry†
M. Y. Howell	Pure Maths., Physics
M. Lister	Pure Maths., Applied Maths., Physics
R. Mair	Maths., Physics, Chemistry
P. M. Manning	Chemistry, Botany, Zoology
J. L. Meadows	Maths., Physics, Chemistry
G. R. Moss	Pure Maths., Applied Maths.
J. G. Neville	Geology, Zoology
R. C. Orrin	English, Geography*, Chemistry, Geology†
D. H. Peck	Maths., Physics, Chemistry
C. Poll	English, History*, Geography*
S. Rutt	Geography
R. F. Savage	English, Maths.*, Physics*, Chemistry
B. Schnabel	Pure Maths., Applied Maths., Physics
P. Smith	History, Geography, Geology
R. J. Smith	Pure Maths., Applied Maths., English
R. L. Strange	Pure Maths., Applied Maths., Physics
M. I. Swan	Botany, Zoology
G. A. Thompson	Pure Maths., Applied Maths., Physics
M. J. Vickers	Geography, Geology
M. L. Wales	English, History*, Geography*
D. Wild	Pure Maths., Applied Maths.†, Physics
T. J. Wilton	Geography, Geology
J. W. H. Woolston	English, Pure Maths., Applied Maths., Physics
Elaine Baker	English*, History
Valerie A. Bentley	English
Angela E. Brittain	English, French, German
Vivien E. Brown	English, Art
Janet A. Bryanton	History, Geography, French
Roberta A. Chipperfield	Geography, Botany, Zoology
Helen J. Chrystal	History, Geography, French
Catherine F. Crawford	Art, Needlework and Dressmaking

Penelope S. Dack	French, Art
Susan M. Dannock	Latin, French*, German
Elizabeth A. Delf	English, French, German
Marilyn J. Dolder	English, History, Geography†
Carol B. Farrow	Art
Gillian D. Finch	English, Botany†, Zoology
Alwyn G. Fisher	English, French
Maureen A. Folkes	English
Carol A. Godwin	English, History
Celia Goldsmith	English, History, Latin
Gloria J. Hall	French, German
Beryl Handley	English, History, Geography
Patricia A. Offord	English, History*, French*
Susan E. Oldman	English, Latin, French
Penelope Pike	Art
Susan J. Pratt	English, History, Geography
Valerie Rackham	English, History, Art
Rosemary E. Root	French, Art
Mary E. Rose	Maths.
Christine M. Seeley	English, Geography
Pamela J. Smith	Pure Maths., Applied Maths.
Freda L. Sterry	Latin, French, German
Pamela M. Wood	Art
Mary E. Woodyard	Botany†, Zoology
Gillian M. Parr	Needlework and Dressmaking

* Distinction in Special Paper
† Merit in Special Paper

G.C.E. Ordinary Level, 1965

114 Certificates gained by Form V and ninety-eight (for English Language) gained by Form IV were presented at the School on 18th November by Commander R. G. Jenkins, O.B.E., D.S.C., R.N. (RETD.).

FORM, SUBJECT, AND PROGRESS PRIZES

Form I :

Philip Strong, Jane Fox, Jill Benns, Vivienne Stott.

Form II :

Rebecca Bannerman, David George, Philip Parr, Jane Rolph.

Form III

Judith Armistead, Roger Overy, Sheila Gissing, Thelma Waller, Anne Corney.

Form IV :

Susan Ladbrooke, Richard Morgan, Heather Draper, Alan Goldsmith.

Form V :

Gregory Gomberg, Alan Thacker, Michael Wade, Dorothy Doddington, James Pryce, Harmer Parr (German), Hilary Senecke (Needlework and Dress), William Murray (T.D.).

Form VI :

Elaine Baker (English), T. J. Garrod (French), D. Wild (Maths.), E. R. Balls (Chemistry), D. H. Peck (Chemistry), R. F. Savage (Physics), J. E. Bennett (Biology), Marilyn Dolder (Geography), Pat Offord (History), P. N. Berry (Art), Mary Rose (Music), C. Poll.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Commonwealth Knowledge Prize :

Janet Wilson

Memorial Reading Prize :

David Bishop

Old Lowestoftians Association Prizes :

Diane Overy Peter Gouldby

Parents' Association Prizes :

Josephine Howlett Michael Wales

W. R. B. Brooks Prizes :

E. R. Balls
T. J. Garrod
D. H. Peck
Pat Offord
N. J. Cherry
R. Mair
R. F. Savage
Josephine Howlett
J. C. Colby
R. C. Orrin
D. Wild

Elizabeth Joels Prizes for Classics :

Susan Oldman Graham Morgan
James Pryce

Dorothy Finbow Prizes :

Kathleen Crisp Mary Woodyard

Winifred Fordham Prizes :

Joanna Kent Robert Mitchell

Headmaster's Prizes :

John Colby Celia Goldsmith

Deputy Headmaster's Prize :

Michael Howell

Councillor D. G. Hayden Prize :

Margaret Chipperfield

County Instrumental Music Prizes :

Celia Goldsmith (Flute) Roger Strange (Viola)

Items from the Record

The visit of Theatre Centre has now become an annual event, and we continue to learn much from their preliminary canters and loosening-up—particularly the Junior Dramatic Society, who now do that sort of thing. Over 200 Juniors attended on 14th March.

* * *

A performance by the Century Singers is to take place on 12th July, we hope with equal success.

* * *

The Memorial Reading Prize was won on 18th March by Margaret Readhead with Gregory Gomberg a close second, the other finalists being Muriel Hardy, Janet Shepherd, and Janet Moss.

Last year's Junior Reading Prize, presented by Miss Fordham, was won by Joanna Kent, and this year's by Malcolm Cudmore (IIIA), Paddy Johnson (IS) being awarded a special prize as runner-up.

* * *

Members of the School will again go on a Cruise—in autumn this year—to Italy, Greece, and Egypt.

* * *

The Bird's Eye Sixth Form Awards went to Martin Wright (main) and Gregory Gomberg (supplementary).

* * *

The Annual Leavers' Service was held on 8th July at St. Margaret's, the speaker being Canon T. L. Livermore, Rector of Morden.

* * *

The Sixth Form helped during OXFAM week in July.

* * *

The new Shot-Put area laid down on the south side of the field reminds us of the future development of that part. The swimming-pool will be constructed nearby.

* * *

Our limited accommodation for the Sixth is constantly realised. Provision of arm-chairs in the south Study is a modest sign of this.

Michael Paul has gained a provisional award at the College of Mines, University of London.

* * *

The departure, owing to family illness, of Mrs. Hines, School Secretary for nearly two years is recorded with regret. Her extreme efficiency was always accompanied by an unflurried courtesy.

* * *

Speech Day, 1966, is to be on 22nd September, the address to be given by Sir Alan Wilson, F.R.S.—a most distinguished mathematician, who is, among other things, a double first, an Honorary Fellow of Emmanuel College, Cambridge and ex-chairman of Courtaulds.

DISASTER IN ROOM ELEVEN

When there're leaks in Room Eleven, I'll be there.
Though the Chemistry Department's unaware,
All the class will grin and look
When it splashes on my book
And I scream—my teacher greets it with a glare.

When the sink o'erflows up yonder, I'll be there.
While my teacher's tender foot is on the stair,
We shall romp and cheer and lurk,
As he speaks to Mr. K . . K
To inform him that VA is in despair.

When he's back in Room Eleven, I'll be there.
Mr. K . . K, so unresponsive to his prayer
States quite rudely, unperturbed,
That he will not be disturbed,
Only wondering, " Is it coloured or just clear ? "

When a drop drips from the ceiling, I'll be there
To catch it in an inkwell with great care.
Litmus paper I will find ;
Just a test to ease my mind :
It's turned red ! That means an acid. What a scare !

When the leaks at last are stopped, I'll not be there ;
Surely someone will get round to its repair.
But while I sit at home
My fond thoughts will often roam
And once more in fun and frolic I shall share.

Linda, Rosemary, Sheila, Form VA.

Parents Association

As you may know, all our efforts during the past year have been in aid of the Swimming Pool project.

Miss Andrews, the County Educational Psychologist, kindly came along on Thursday, 25th November and gave a talk on the subject ' Know Your Child '. The talk was very informative and thoroughly enjoyed by the large number of parents present.

In December as in previous years the School Choir and Orchestra provided an evening's entertainment, which was of the usual high standard. Parents and friends appreciated this annual concert, as was borne out by the numbers present. A most interesting talk supplemented by films shot in the Lowestoft Factory of Bird's Eye Foods was given by Mr. Moseley, Personnel Manager, and colleagues. We all know that Bird's Eye provide scholarships for the School and are always willing to help when called on to do so.

Our Annual Dinner and Dance was held in the Crown Hotel in January and was attended by sixty members and friends. This event is increasing in popularity each year, and an excellent meal was followed up by a varied programme of games and dancing.

In February, Mr. Slatcher very kindly offered to come and explain Comprehensive Education as affecting the Grammar School. This talk was most enlightening and helped to clear up some misapprehensions regarding the scheme.

Herman Junior School, Gorleston, have recently had a Swimming Pool installed and the Headmaster, Mr. James, and two of his staff came along and explained how they tackled the scheme with parents' assistance. Films depicting various stages in the construction were shown, culminating with the actual opening ceremony.

Owing to the General Election on 31st March, the Mannequin Parade and Raymond Hair Style Demonstration originally arranged for that date was cancelled and subsequently held on 26th May. This evening was largely attended by the ladies although one or two males were brave enough to put in an appearance. Altogether it was a most successful evening, and did a lot to boost the Swimming Pool Fund.

Early in May a team of officials from the Hospital Services spoke on various careers in their particular field. This brought to light the number of situations available in the profession. Parents desirous of further information can have fuller details on application to the local Hospital.

Lowestoft Education Authority have now given permission for the Swimming Pool project to be proceeded with and as a result the Swimming Pool Sub-Committee recently visited the new Pool at Yarmouth Grammar School. The money for this Pool has been provided solely by parents' efforts and took approximately two years to raise. Our own pool is to be situated in the south-east corner near the Art Block. As a result of the brochure, donations have been forthcoming but we are still some way off our target. A sense of rivalry and competition is evident amongst the pupils in their various money-making schemes throughout the School.

If the Annual Summer Fête is a financial success, then a start can be made on the Pool before the end of the Year.

W. Legge, *Hon. Secretary.*

4 The Drive, Oulton Broad, Lowestoft.

Old Lowestoftians

OFFICERS

President : Mr. D. A. Beacock, M.A.

Vice-Presidents : Misses Walsh, Hinxman, and Fordham ; Messrs. Brooks, Gilliat, Trent, Finbow, Wilkinson, McArthur, Stevens, Gooddy, and Dr. Robinson.

Chairman : Mr. E. H. Newson, 54 Stradbroke Road.

Vice-Chairman : Mr. R. Savage, 2 Laurel Road.

Hon. Secretary : Mrs. D. Maddock, 19 Corton Road.

Hon. Treasurer : Mr. E. Shreeve, Silver End, Romany Road, Oulton Broad.

Committee : Mesdames Cleevely and Darling ; Misses James and Read ; Messrs. Peck, Pretty, Sullivan, and Wharton.

Badminton : Mr. G. Peck.

Cricket : Mr. D. Meadows.

Football : Mr. T. Dye.

Tennis : Mrs. D. Maddock

Basketball : Mr. D. Maddock.

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT

The year 1965/66 has been a relative quiet year for the Association, with activities following their usual pattern. The year was marked, however, by the retirement of Miss W. Fordham and Mr. Emsden. Tribute was paid to the former at the Summer Day and to the latter at the Dinner. The Association appreciates the interest which members of staff take in it, and we are always delighted when they share in our activities, and serve us so well by sparing time to attend Committee Meetings too.

The Summer Day held on 17th July was a success, although the numbers attending proved disappointing. Cricket and tennis matches were played during the afternoon and a car rally took place in the evening. This was followed by a superb buffet supper organised and arranged by Miss Murray.

A Twelfth Night supper-dance held on 6th January again was a success. The number of Old Lowestoftians attending was small, but it was encouraging to see the Sixth Form there in force, and it is hoped that their attendance will encourage them to join the Association.

Exactly one hundred Old Lowestoftians and friends attended the dinner and dance at Gunton Hall on 26th March, at which Mr. Arthur Mouser was the guest speaker.

The Association was represented at the School Remembrance Day Service and at the Speech Day, and presented its book prizes as usual.

Membership is disappointing and there has been a definite ' falling off ' this year. Efforts have been made to attract new members. The dates of our social functions were altered to enable younger members who were at universities, etc., to attend ; Mr. Newson spoke to the school leavers ; but it has been proved in the past that the only way to get an increased membership is personal contact.

This is my last report as Secretary, a post I have held for nine to ten years, so that I feel it is time that a new face should appear. My interest will, needless to say, continue : in fact I will be so bold as to say that if asked I'll be delighted to serve on the Committee. My successor will find that the secretaryship is made very easy by the willing help always forthcoming. I should like to express my thanks to the past and present Chairmen, the Committee, to the Staff and the Headmasters, and their Secretaries whose services were always lent when I required typing and duplicating done. To one and all, thank you.

June Read.

FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Although this has been a fairly uneventful year for the Association, the Committee have not hesitated to attempt something new in their effort to attract greater support. The Twelfth Night Party which replaced the usual pre-Christmas reunion seemed to meet with approval, particularly from a strong core of Sixth Formers who were possibly attracted by the double-band feature. The holding of the annual dinner in the spring did not seem to prove such a popular move.

For some years there appears to have been very little contact between the Association and the senior students of the School. This situation may improve now that the Head Boy and Head Girl are to be invited to all future Committee meetings.

Members would wish me to express the best thanks of the Association to Miss June Read who has relinquished the post of secretary after some ten years of devoted service in that capacity. Her place has been taken by Mrs. Maddock. Mr. Shreeve, our treasurer, has expressed a wish to be relieved of his office. Have we a volunteer ?

Our thanks are due to the Headmaster and those members of his staff who have provided such material help during the year. We would also record our good wishes and thanks to Mr. Baker whose editorial columns have invariably offered us hospitality over the years.

E. H. Newson.

GAMES REPORTS

Badminton

The club membership was sixteen during the 1965-66 season. The beginning of the season was more successful than the end, mainly owing to low attendance in the later months. Club finances were sound but new members would be welcome.

Football

The club had a successful season and finished fourth in the league.

Tennis

The hard courts at the School were not ready as soon as expected ; so we were unable to commence our club nights in 1965. We hoped to start the 1966 season on Wednesday, 11th May. The three hard courts at the school will be available to all Old Lowestoftians on every Wednesday evening during the Summer Term. Tennis balls will be provided and can be obtained from Mrs. D. Maddock.

Basketball

The Old Lowestoftians team had a fairly successful season, winning more than half of the league fixtures they were able to play. The Great Yarmouth and District league again showed deficiences in its organisation and the season ended with a number of games still not played. This, plus the fact that club membership was lower than ever before, has resulted in the club disbanding for at least two years. Plans are now in operation for basketball to be played on an evening institute basis, in an attempt to stimulate interest throughout the town, moving eventually to a Lowestoft Basketball League. It is hoped that Old Lowestoftians will continue to attend the basketball evenings on Thursday nights as their experience would be invaluable if and when a Lowestoft Basketball League were started.

G. A. Maddock.

News of Old Scholars

IN MEMORIAM :

Mrs. Olive M. Boyson (née Brown) writes :—

Miss Winifred M. Bates was Botany mistress at the 'old' school when I was a pupil (1923-28), and I feel it a great privilege to write a short appreciation of her work.

Those of us who stayed on, and took the old 'Higher' School Certificate, owe much to her capable and careful guidance. As a senior biologist in two schools during my career. I have often realised how much of my planning and presentation of the subject-matter is due to the sound foundation she laid, in the old lab days of small classes and plenty of individual attention.

It is one of the puzzles of life that her undoubted gifts as a scientist and teacher should have been of necessity laid down so early in her career. I am sure all old students who remember her at her best, as I do, will always be glad that she gave them a lasting interest in the world of living creatures.

Miss Margaret Evans—'Meg' to her many friends—who died on 12th May, was one of the oldest Old Lowestoftians. The School, which, with the Old Lowestoftians' Association, was represented at her funeral, offers its sympathy to her brothers and sisters. Six of this distinguished family attended the Grammar School.

It is impossible to express our feelings on the death of **John Blundell** except in the poetry which the loss of those whom the gods love has evoked in the literature of our race. Let us record the facts alone.

We know his success and promise. He was a Scholar of Worcester College, Oxford and temperament allied to intellect would certainly have taken him into university teaching and probably a Fellowship.

All his friends, including us who taught him, testify to his lovable nature, the width of his sympathies and the intensity of his social living.

Clem Stevens writes : "John was drowned on Wednesday, 8th September, 1965 while swimming off Mykonos, one of the Cyclades. He was taken that night by boat to Syra and to the hospital there . . . The body would have to be embalmed . . . John's parents decided he should be buried on Syra. The funeral service (Greek Orthodox) and burial were on 11th September. Yehudi Menuhin, who was holidaying on Mykonos, heard what had happened and offered his help. This was accepted with gratitude. He arranged and paid for a boat to take the body (and Andrew Cooper, a Worcester College friend of John's, and myself) to Syra and paid to have the body embalmed, refusing any repayment."

We feel that these details should be mentioned here, and are glad that tribute is paid to Yehudi Menuhin, that great and good man. The ordeal undergone by Clem Stevens was unforgettably recounted to us one evening on his return, and we know that he carried out his agonising, strange, and lonely task with courage and dignity.

H.L.B.

FOR JOHN STEPHEN BLUNDELL

Atque in perpetuum, frater, ave atque vale

Death is a word, is a border, is a land,
is wallpaper. Death is Death.
And John has gone through,
Pursuing his breath,
(who was a fine man).
I would tear the air
To grasp his sinking hand.
Treat him well, earth,
You are his trust and urn.
It is too late to save
him—unrelieved, ignorant earth
turn.
Leaves, when you fall lightly on his grave
Pressed down by the future, sigh
For the grace and gilden dawn of his eye.
In himself he was precious and now, now
he is spacious, and cries in the cemetery of vows.

In himself he was worth more than the world.
I cannot answer the vacancy of his eyes.
Seasons, don't let John sleep forever cold.
He is not here to share the sun.
Keep him for the day the world dies.

Trevor Innes.

Marriages :

Christine Rowe to Robin Clark.

Tonia Berry to James Moore.

Reg Tattersall to Sheila Bunn

Births :

To Roger and Bridget Herring (née Long), a son.

To Michael and Wendy Cook (née Lloyd), home on leave from Nigeria, a second daughter.

To Michael and Marie Bond (née Parnell), home from abroad and living in London, a son.

To Alec and Valerie Sugden (née Jones), a second son.

Items :

Adrian Roberts, graduating at Newcastle University this summer, has been accepted for a year's Voluntary Service Overseas.

Phyllis Akerman, having served with the Church Missionary Society for seven years in Iran, has now resigned from overseas service and is a Diocesan Moral Welfare worker in London.

David Butler obtained his B.Sc. (Eng.) at London University last June and is now on the research staff of A.E.I.

John Finbow has been appointed Senior Registrar in the Pathological Department of King's College Hospital, London.

Victor Welch, Metropolitan Police Inspector, has been commended for his courage and determination in dealing with a dangerous, armed criminal.

Paul Burt, with his wife and two children, now lives in Herne Bay. He is an actuary with a London insurance company.

Alan Smith has been elected to the Fellowship of the Institute of Cost and Works Accountants.

Margaret Cook (née Hoggett), with her husband and two sons, has returned from three years in Cyprus and is teaching temporarily at St. Mary's Convent.

Sylvia Chadd (née Capps), living at Clacton with her husband and two daughters, is a 'mature student' at St. Osyth's Training College at Clacton.

Grant Grafton has gained a 1st Class P.M.G. Certificate in Radiotelegraphy and the Radar Maintenance Certificate of the Board of Trade. He is now serving as a Radio Officer with the Royal Fleet Auxliary in R.A.F. Resurgent.

Maurice Fenn, who has been farming at Lound, is engaged in work for the United Nations F.A.O., which currently takes him to Washington, Chadd, and Rome.

A. G. Moss, of Churchill College, Cambridge, was awarded a distinction in Part 3 Mathematics.

David Morling gained a First in Mathematics at Hull University.

Adrian Roberts and John Jermy graduated at Newcastle, Edwin Swatman and William Aspinall at Durham, Anthony Bartlett and John Savage at Cambridge.

Michael Carr, who left in '64, is Movement Officer, Gatow (Berlin).

FROM OXFORD

Of the current generation, there are Trevor Innes and myself at Worcester, Garrod at Trinity, and Chris Durrant at Balliol. Garrod, not surprisingly, is Trinity's representative in the Labour Club ; Durrant is by report an ardent party-goer ; Innes was Worcester's soccer secretary and is to be its captain ; I appear to have dabbled, and all that has emerged is that I played hockey for the college all last season.

It would be wrong to classify all undergraduates here as debauched drug-takers and layabouts ; yet this is the image created by the press. The average student's life revolves around coffee, food, work, and ' relaxation '. Most work hard, though, as elsewhere, prepared to sit up all night talking.

Our life is ritualistic. There is the formal evening meal ritual, the coffee ritual, the tea with tutors ritual, the sherry in tutorials ritual, and the Summer Term tea on the lawn ritual. Success depends on experience : he who has been before is one up on the over-awed freshman.

Certainly it is hard to escape from tradition : the size and decor of the rooms in the older parts of Worcester, and the banging on the staircases with a large mallet in the mornings, earlier in order to arouse the monks from their devotions.

The Franks Commission reveals the University's desire to put its own shop in order—to modernise its image while at the same time trying to preserve its characteristics. This feeling of change is typified by the ex-grammar school student walking through monastic grounds and along cobbled streets in his medieval gown to study nuclear physics.

Tony Saul.

STRANGERS

The people in the house next door,
Whom we had known for years,
Decided they would emigrate,
And take up new careers ;
We waited apprehensively :
Who would their successors be ?

We did not have to wait for long :
They moved in right away ;
The furniture was soon inside,
The men received their pay,
And then we saw the family
And offered them a cup of tea.

The strangers said they were so glad
To see such friendly folk,
As they were feeling tired out,
For moving is no joke ;
Indeed, we're very glad to say
Those strangers are our friends today.

Anthony Cable, Form IV.

FROM DURHAM

With seven pupils from Lowestoft now here, one might almost say a kind of tradition has grown up connecting the two establishments.

If pupils in the Sixth Form know as little as I did about life in and opportunities at universities, when filling in their U.C.C.A. Forms, the majority may welcome a little extra knowledge, which cannot really be obtained from pamphlets, about the 'feel' of a place.

In common with most universities, Durham has the usual facilities for all kinds of societies and sport. Dramatic society is particularly thriving, as are the political societies.

Durham is run on a collegiate system which offers certain advantages in that you have an opportunity to meet people from different departments, which is perhaps more difficult in a larger town or city if you are in lodgings or a hotel. This meant that I personally settled down very quickly here. However, it also has its disadvantages. Living with three hundred other women in a college makes it difficult to 'get away from it all' at times. After three years this could become irritating.

The actual city of Durham is very small—and extremely beautiful, that is, when it is not covered with three feet of mud and slush in the depths of winter. The size of the town again means a larger and more varied number of acquaintances. Although I must admit to missing the sea, you can always attempt to row on the river if you feel energetic, or even punt (if you dare).

Durham, as a long-established university, might appear conservative in outlook through its insistence on gowns at lectures and formal meals in College, but there is a progressive spirit. The Student Representative Council has, after a few delays, finally gained a new centre at Durham House, which also provides bar, restaurant, and dance floor. This has meant less enthusiasm for the facilities of the Union, which, unlike those of most universities, is just a debating society.

Academically the standard is high, but each individual course naturally has its good and bad. Camilla Cushing, doing her finals in English this year stresses that she would encourage few to follow this course.

As regards the few Old Lowestoftians : Edwin Swatman is doing finals this year in History ; Will Aspinall will probably be staying on in Durham for a Dip. Ed., as will Richard Fuller ; David Root is doing Chemistry finals this term. Terry Wilton, in his first year, is doing prelims and asked me to pass on the message that Hatfield is the best college, and Peter Gouldby will certainly enjoy it when he comes up next year.

Durham would not appeal to everyone. But it has certainly become a second home for me.

Pat Offord.

WIDE OPEN SPACES

Wide open spaces
can be seen in the sky ;
between the bright little stars
is a wide open space,
the depth of which
defies human understanding.
but even these wide open spaces
are no longer wide open spaces.

Wide open spaces
there were in plenty, once :
commons, cliffs, beaches, forests, downs, and fens,
romping grounds for children,
havens of Nature,
once wide open spaces,
now, no more wide open spaces.

Wide open Spaces
there are, under the sea :
homes of strange fish and creatures rare,
these huge, murky wide open spaces
are still wide open spaces !
But, of course, 'tis but matter of time,
such a small thing,
before they too are no longer
wide open spaces !
We have only to learn to
breathe water and eat weed,
and once again we shall be roaming
in those long lost
wide open spaces !

David Porter Form VI.

INITIATION CEREMONY AT A REDBRICK UNIVERSITY

At last it had begun. The anticipation and excitement of our first few days at a university had adapted us gently into our new undergraduate rôle. All the freshers were talking about the notice in the lecture room which announced that all first year students were to attend on the following afternoon for a design exercise.

At the appointed hour we concentrated eagerly on the problems set in order to make a good impression. For an hour and a half, gowned tutors strolled between the bowed heads, discreetly commenting here and there. (Some hours later these ' tutors ' were revealed as masquerading Fifth year students.) At the end of the time allocated we pinned up our efforts for criticism and awaited the results. A tall, fierce figure with a flaming red beard suddenly appeared in the guise of a visiting examiner. Next followed a devastating discourse of abuse and insults as he verbally decimated each of thirty pieces of work. This was only a beginning. Diligent attention to every detail ensured that nobody got off lightly.

Somewhat cowed, we were ushered individually into the library in order to fill in a " Tutor's Information Sheet " containing many personal questions. Clutching our answers, we entered a large room in which were seated groups of interviewers. For nearly two hours we circulated among the desks and exhibited our sheets which were subjected to specialised criticism by each group. Comments were rude, contemptuous and often embarrassing. Two of the most impressive interviewers were ' clergymen ', complete with clammy handshake.

The ' medical examination ' which followed was no less embarrassing. We were stripped and subjected to vicious proddings and most personal questions by ' doctors and nurses '. At this stage we were all very suspicious but were powerless and could not escape. Sturdy henchmen frogmarched us, still naked, to the cellar for an ' X-ray '. As each individual was thrust into the inky blackness, bedlam broke loose. A blinding light from a projector stabbed at the face while trumpets, horns, and wild cries reverberated in the confined space. A cascade of cold water, sawdust, and green paint descended on the victim, while immersion in a dustbin of the same mixture completed the wetting. In this unhappy state the victim was compelled to sing a song or tell a joke ! The results was always the same, a further deluge from the invisible audience. Finally, kneeling before a wooden idol whose feet had to be kissed, came the secret ' vows of disobedience '. A bearded priest conducted the ceremony. When this was over we gladly made our escape up the steps and out to the entrance hall dripping green sawdust trails, to the great amusement of the mocking spectators. What pitiful shadows we were of the proud new entrants of a few hours back !

A grand party given later that evening in our honour provided some consolation but best of all is the thought that if *you* come here we will do it all to YOU.

D.I.W.

POP CONCERT

Lines of girls,
Hoards of fans ;
No more tickets left.
Doors open,
Seats taken ;
No room left for more.
Lights off,
Spotlights on ;
Screams and shouts result.
Plugs in,
Amps on ;
Music fills the air.
Fast beat,
Lost of noise ;
Screams and claps from fans.
Music stops,
Fans applaud ;
Shouts of " We want more."
No more music,
Streams of tears ;
Fans file slowly out.
Tearful faces,
Happy hearts ;
Fans hunt round for autographs.
Fans go home,
Satisfaction ;
Artists travel on.

Christine Burgess Form III.

LIFE AS AN APPRENTICE IN THE R.A.F.

When I left the Lower Sixth Science Form, two and a half years ago, I went at once to the No. 1 School of Technical Training, R.A.F., Halton. There I commenced my training as a navigational instrument fitter.

The training has three facets ; schools, workshops, and the domestic wings. In the schools we study for the Ordinary National Certificate ; some apprentices take electrical subjects, others mechanical, depending upon the type of trade chosen. In the workshops we endeavour to put some of our theory into practice and integrate the two streams of information. The domestic wings are responsible for the military disciplines which form so essential a part of our lives and without which such a large organisation could not function.

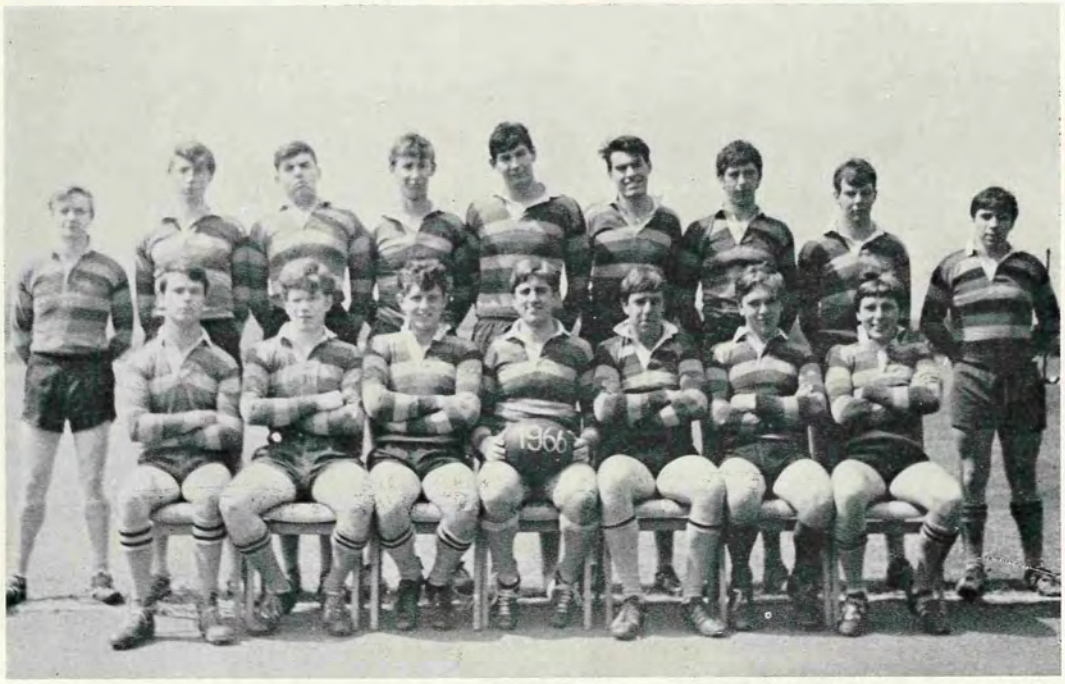
During our off-duty periods we can choose our own form of relaxation provided that we do not neglect homework and preparation of uniforms for parades. There is very little female company available but most lads are content with hobbies such as aero-modelling, go-carting, gliding, canoeing, astronomy, and sub-aqua swimming. A few of the more hardy apprentices indulge in sky-diving ! A sky drop from 2,500 feet costs 15/- . . . with parachute provided ! If you wish to venture higher the cost increases by an extra 5/- per additional 100 feet.

My own particular hobby is the Pipe Band in which I serve as senior Drum-Major and I have had the pleasure of appearing in the Royal Tournament, The Lord Mayor's London Show, and, recently, before H.M. The Queen on the occasion of her visit to Bletchley. There is also a Brass Band and on many occasions both of these bands have won high commendation for their public performances.

Occasionally I get an opportunity to fly in a Comet or similar aircraft and a 500 mile round-Britain trip which I undertook some time ago proved very enjoyable.

I am approaching the end of my apprenticeship ; it has been hard work but very rewarding. If I had known at the beginning when I enlisted just what it entailed I would still not have hesitated for one moment.

Cpl./Apprentice V. E. Denwood.



1st XV [*James Mansley*

1st XI [*James Mansley*

1st VI

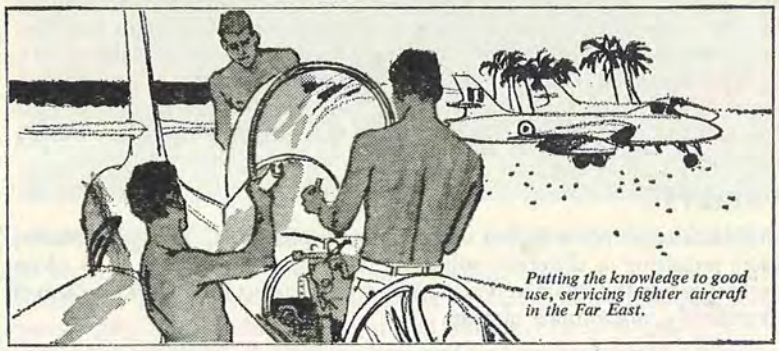
[*James Mansley*

1st XI

[*James Mansley*

Learning the theory of electronics at an R.A.F. Apprentice Training School.

Training like this –



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The booklets "Why not become a Chartered Accountant?" and "See a Chartered Accountant" issued by The Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales, tell you (and your father) more. Why not send for copies?

To the Secretary, The Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales,
City House, 56/66 Goswell Road, London, E.C.1.

Please send me copies of "Why not become a Chartered Accountant?" and "See a Chartered Accountant"

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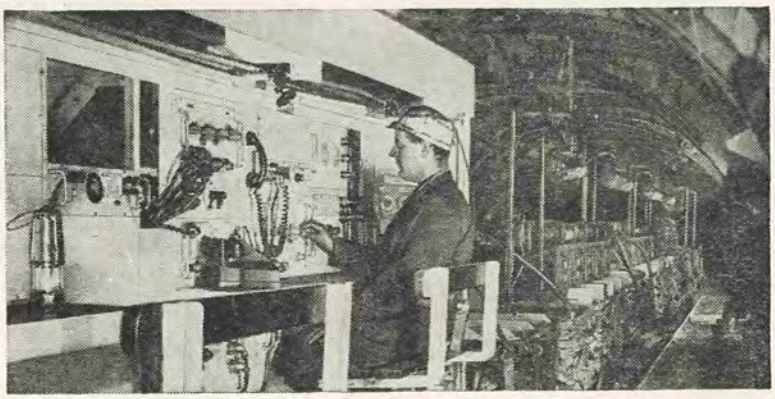

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In this challenging new era the industry needs well-qualified mining engineers, and each year the N.C.B. is offering 100 University scholarships and a number of Student Apprenticeships in Mining, Mechanical, and Electrical Engineering.

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N.C.B. scholars receive a personal maintenance allowance of £375 a year, and the Board pays all fees. These awards are not subject to a parental means test.

To students who would prefer to accept a Local Education Authority Award the Board is prepared to offer the maximum additional grant of £100 a year.

Student Apprenticeships:— For the boy with G.C.E. who wants to come straight into the industry, there is Student Apprenticeship, with a course of practical training and further study, by day release and sandwich courses (on full pay), to become a mining engineer.

Salaries range from £7-0-0 a week at the age of 16 to £12-12-0, lodging allowances are also available in certain circumstances.

To become a Student Apprentice, you need at least four passes in G.C.E. at " O " level including Maths and Science. Apprentices can qualify later for University entrance and apply for N.C.B. Scholarships.

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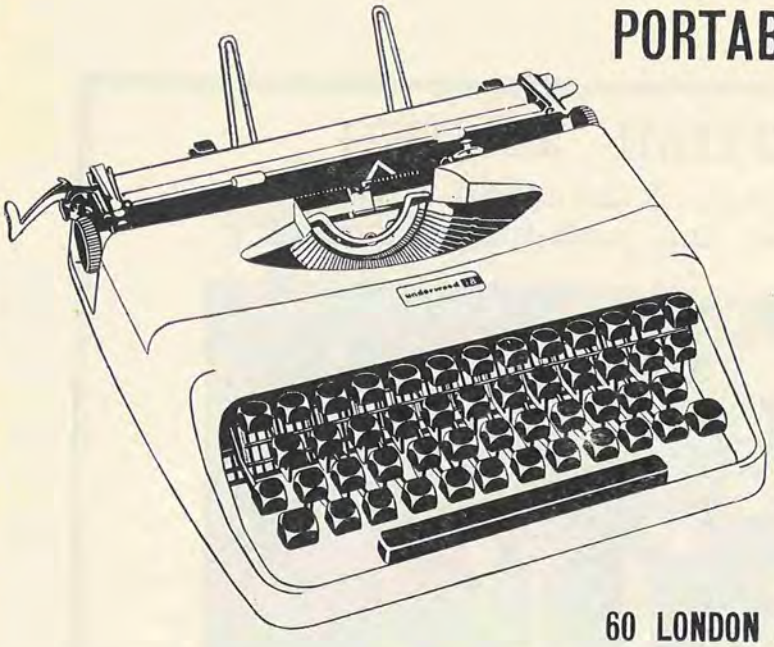

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