



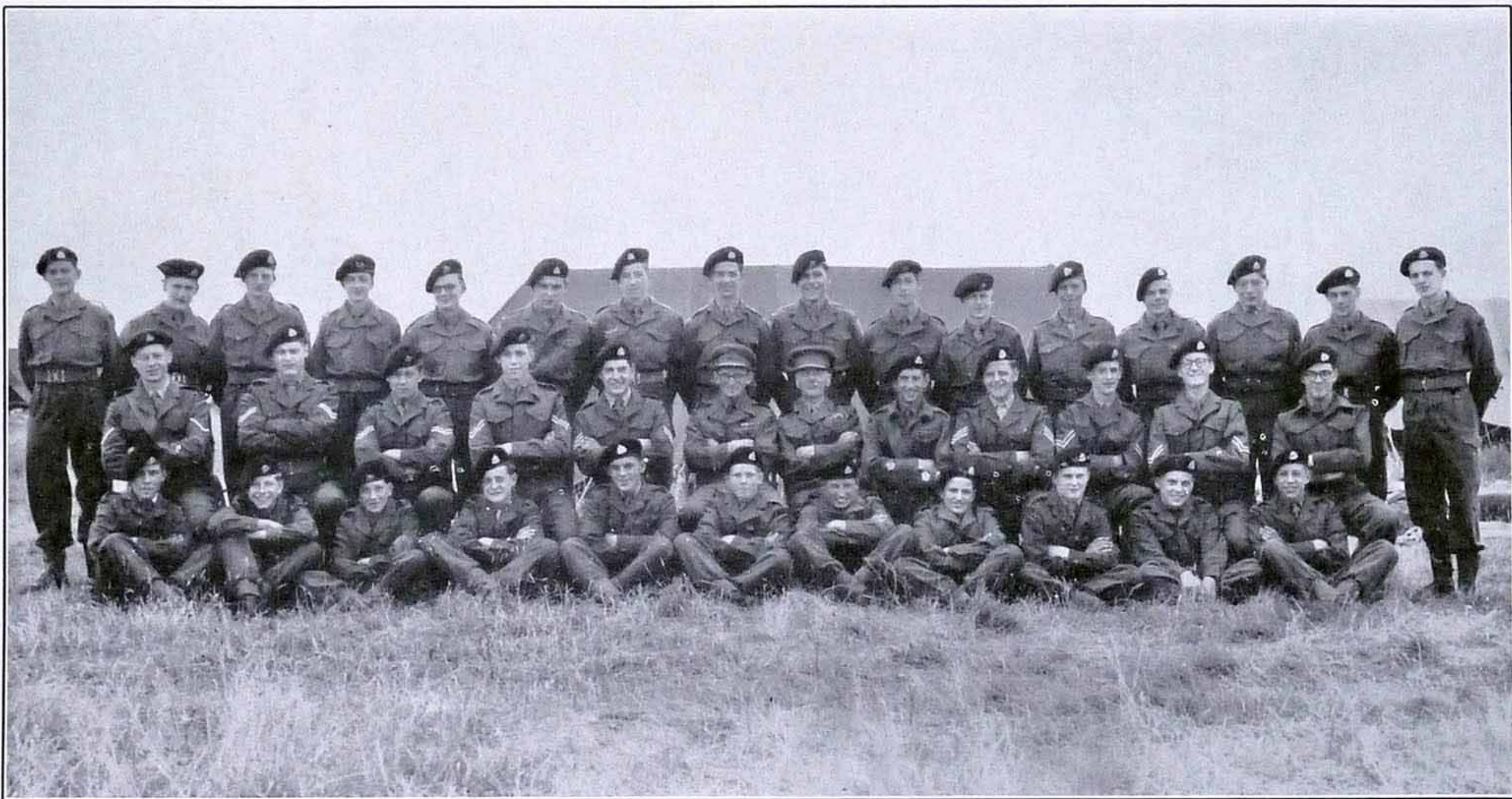
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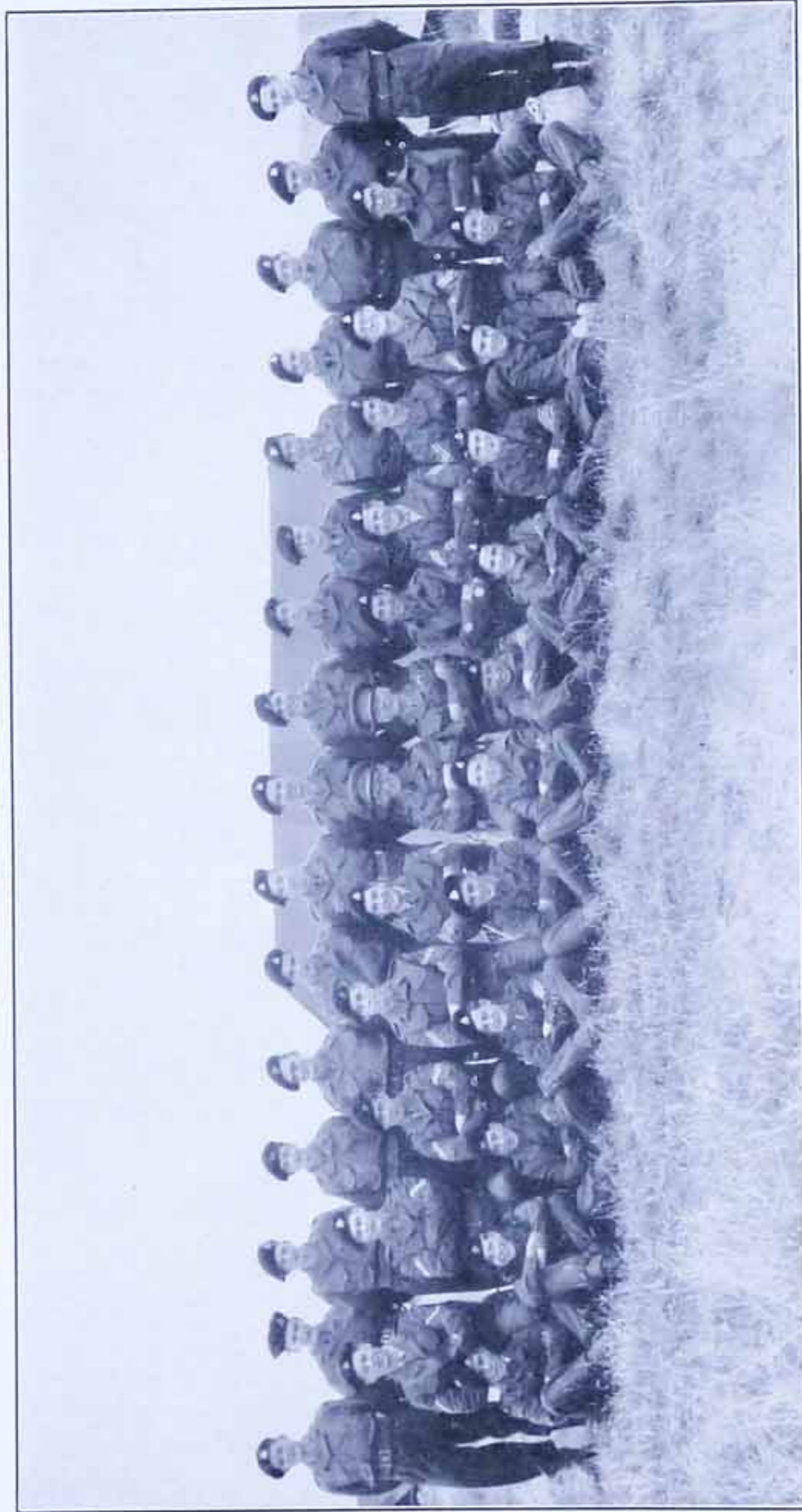




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## Headmaster's Notes

THE first term of the expanded and re-organised School has been a very pleasing one, and not the least pleasing feature has been that Art, Music, and Physical Education have at last come into their own. A real enthusiasm for Art in its many forms is developing and much splendid work has been done, particularly in pottery. The School Choir has expanded its activities and I look forward to the day when its concerts will be a regular part of our School life. The Gym. has taken on a new look and, under the expert guidance of Mr. Searle, boys are having their full measure of physical exercise. Perhaps we shall see a demonstration of their work later in the year.

Under Mr. Tapster, puppetry is flourishing, and dramatic work has been started. An ambitious programme has been planned and we look forward to some excellent productions.

It is now possible for every boy in the School to have his full share of games and to indulge in one or more activities in which a variety of interests can be developed. It is of such very great importance that we should be able to look somewhat beyond the confines of the General Certificate examination.

In the coming term we shall, of course, play Hockey. The School has a wonderful record in this game with a recent Old Boy as England's centre forward, with a number regularly playing for Suffolk, and others with the invariably successful local teams. I hope that, with our increased numbers, our record will be an even prouder one. However, approximately half of our boys will not have touched a hockey stick before. There is only one answer to this—more and more practice, and every boy has ample time for that.

During the coming term the Bishop will hold a Confirmation Service at the Cathedral and classes, taken by the Provost, will be held weekly at the School. I hope that every boy of about fourteen years of age will give thought to this subject.

Finally, congratulations and thanks to E. J. Ward for the new and excellent cover design and to Mr. Tapster for his skilful guidance.



## School Visit to Elsinore

The journey to Elsinore had considerable variety; starting with a coach journey to Parkeston Quay, where we boarded the "Kronsprins Frederick" for Esbjerg. On both the outward and return voyages we were favoured by calm weather so that we slept as soundly as throbbing engines would permit. The journey across Denmark was by the lightning train, "Englander," which crossed the Great Belt by train ferry with remarkably little ado. From Copenhagen we went by coach along the beautiful coastal road to Elsinore with magnificent views across the Sound to Sweden.

"Vapnagaard," the School Travel Service Centre at Elsinore, was a delightful mansion set in beautiful grounds on the outskirts of the town. The Lennings family at the centre showed to us the traditional Danish hospitality and gratified all our wishes, gastronomical and otherwise.

In and around Elsinore are many historical and charming buildings, Kronborg Castle is an imposing edifice commanding the Sound. The castle is the scene of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," Hamlet's tomb being in Elsinore park. The Carmelite Monastery is a historical museum in the centre of Elsinore as well as being a seat of learning, and of charity for the old and infirm. Fredensborg Palace is the Summer residence of the Danish Royal Family. Frederichsborg Castle is the National Museum of Denmark. Both of these buildings are magnificent architectural structures set in superb grounds.

The open air folk museum at Lyngby is a collection of old farm houses and fishermen's cottages brought from all districts of Denmark and equipped with period furniture and utensils. After visiting this fascinating place we were treated to an exhibition of Danish folk dancing on the lawn at "Vapnagaard." After some dozen exhibition dances, members of our party were instructed in elementary steps, which some performed with success.

On our visits to Copenhagen we took a motor boat tour of the docks and canals and a coach tour of the city. We saw Hans Anderson's "Little Mermaid," the modern unique structure of Grundtvig's Church, and several interesting buildings characterised by their beautiful green towers. We had a fine view of Copenhagen from the top of the Round Tower which was once ascended by Peter the Great in a

horse-drawn carriage. One of the highlights of the tour was the Saturday evening visit to the gay and colourful Tivoli pleasure gardens, culminating in a midnight firework display.

We saw something of the life and modern industries of Denmark when we visited a shipyard, a brewery, and a dairy farm. On an early morning walk we were somewhat alarmed to see children making their way to school before 8 o'clock, but we learnt that Danish schools finish for the day at 2 p.m. We carried out some involved negotiations in Danish and Swedish shops.

During superb summer weather which favoured us throughout we bathed at various points on the Danish and Swedish coasts. On the Swedish coast we reached the Kullen Peninsula where the granite of the Baltic Shield provides striking rocky headlands and caves in marked contrast to the sandy Danish coast. At Halsingborg, half an hour's ferry trip from Elsinore, was an international exhibition of modern housing, furniture, and domestic equipment which made an interesting comparison with the folk museum at Lyngby.

All members of the party are most grateful to Mr. Smeltzer, ably assisted by Mr. Dart, and the School Travel Service at Vapnagaard who did so much to ensure the success of the holiday.

C. GLADWELL.

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## "Strife"

by John Galsworthy.

THETFORD GRAMMAR SCHOOL AMATEUR DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

By far the majority of Amateur Dramatic Societies regard criticism of their choice of production as paramount over criticism of their histrionic ability. The play itself is considered to be the rock upon which the entire production is founded.

The story of "Strife" revolves about the relentless struggle between the Board of Directors of a cotton mill and their employees who strike for higher wages.



The outcome, in broad aspect, is inevitable. The firm makes a net loss of £50,000; the elderly chairman, who retains his unassailable faith in obsolete conventionalities, is voted off the Board; and the strike-leader grimly admits personal defeat, since the men return to work in defiance of his instructions. Incidentally, his wife dies of malnutrition.

As the curtain falls we are left with the reassuring thought, expressed in the words of Simon Harness, a Trade Union official, that the entire incident need never have occurred.

Doubtless the play was chosen by virtue of its multiplicity of minor parts which enabled a large proportion of the school to lend its enthusiastic support. Nevertheless, in several respects "Strife" was unsuitable for a school production. To an adolescent audience it was irrefutably out-moded, whilst crowd scenes were difficult to accomplish on a comparatively small stage.

There were, however, some examples of convincing characterisation. Rosalind Malt (whose memorable performance in "Doctor's Dilemma" was received with general acclamation) has gained both experience and confidence. As the manager's wife, drawn between loyalty to her father and husband, and full of sympathy for the strikers, she was admirable.

A. G. C. Candy played Roberts, the strike leader, with the impassioned virulence necessary to the part, while his wife (Diane Hubbard) regarded his efforts with despairing indulgence. It was disappointing to see R. T. Ball in so small a part. However, he took commendable advantage of the material available to him. Angela Snelling's rendering of the difficult part of Madge Thomas approached perfection and it is to be hoped that this was not her final appearance upon the Thetford stage.

To sum up—this was a splendid effort, and once again we are indebted to Thetford Grammar School for so kindly inviting us to their production.

B. H. P. TURNER

(Form VI.)

## Cross-Country

"When the scholars need relaxation they are to indulge in some gentlemanly sport such as running . . ."—Rule 50 of the ancient enactments of the School.

Certain of the scholars have been indulging of recent weeks in the gentlemanly sport of running. It is true that on one memorable Wednesday, early in the term, when the rains came and the wind blew, almost as never before, the scholars were by no means convinced that they were in immediate need of this particular form of relaxation, and it was not until they had been reminded that they were not going to "harm the pitch" (a plausible pretext sometimes for not playing hockey) and that there was another kind of shower on completion of the course, that they sallied forth. Since then, however, the weather has been exceptionally favourable and the "going" easy, while the occasional excuses offered by potential non-runners have varied in ingenuity but also in the success they have achieved.

In spite of cows and rumours of bulls (one is never confident that these creatures intend to remain spectators), of the counter-attraction on Monday afternoons of music and the more or less gentlemanly sports of football and fives, of the fact that one or two scholars have been already so relaxed as to be unable to distinguish their names on the notice-board, and of a lamentable tendency exhibited by others suddenly to take a practical interest in a geometrical matter concerned with the shortest distance between two points, in spite of all this, good progress has nevertheless been made towards the formation of teams to take part next term in local cross-country competitions and, we hope, in matches against Soham and Thetford.

## The Milocarian Trophy

For the second successive year the School competed for the Milocarian Trophy and this time won eleventh place among sixteen schools. Points are awarded as a result of the performances of ten boys who must each take part in three events, at least one being a track event and one a field event. D. I. Smith, with excellent times for both the 220 and the 440, J. H. Lawrence (Mile), and P. H. Turner (Discus), all did well, the result of much practice, but we lacked really versatile performers. We look forward to attaining a higher position in 1956 and again extend thanks to Mr. Edwards of Worlington for his help.



## Football

SCHOOL v. H.M.S. GANGES.

Saturday, October 1st. Home. Won 4—3.

A tremendously exciting match ended with the School scoring the winning goal just on time. Both teams played attractive football, the School's superior finishing being the deciding factor.

After a series of preliminary attacks, the School scored through a well-placed shot from Smith, C. This goal was equalised a quarter-of-an-hour later with a hard shot past the School goal-keeper. A beautiful movement by the School forwards presented Moore with a goal before the visitors again scored, off the underside of the cross bar, just before half-time.

Soon after the restart Jaggard scored from a narrow angle with a hard shot, but the fighting Ganges team were put on level terms once more with a shot which again went in off the cross bar. The tension mounted and was at its climax when Moore finally settled the issue with a brilliant hook-shot on the turn. The new team blended well and merited this victory.

SCHOOL v. THETFORD G.S.

Saturday, October 15th. Away. Won 9—1.

An overworked Thetford defence had no answer to the push and run play of the School forwards, who missed very few chances.

Three goals were scored by Jaggard in the first half, to which Thetford replied with a lucky goal off a forward's thigh.

The second half saw six more goals for the School, Jaggard displaying great speed and shooting power in bringing his tally for the match to seven. Moore scored one goal but Ellis' header, which left the goal-keeper helpless, was probably the best goal of this one-sided match.

SCHOOL v. SOHAM G.S.

Saturday, October 22nd. Home. Lost 9—1.

Soham, although by far the best team, had to fight harder than the score suggests to win this match. The School defence cracked badly late in the game, the alert Soham forwards taking advantage of every slip.

The score at half-time rather flattered the visitors who led by 3—0, for the School tried hard to play good football. Jaggard twice hit the woodwork of the Soham goal but in general the School forwards were given very little scope.

Soham scored three early goals in the second half before P. Farthing replied for the School with a good shot. But, apart from a few isolated ventures by the School wingers, Soham gradually strengthened their grip on the game and added three more good goals before the final whistle.

SCHOOL v. ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE.

Thursday, October 27th. Away. Lost 1—4.

A strong St. John's team outplayed the School to win comfortably in the end.

The home team were off to a flying start with a headed goal in the first quarter-of-an-hour, but the School, by sheer persistence rather than by good football, equalised just after half-time, when Jaggard finished a brilliant solo run with a hard shot. Then three defensive blunders gave the home team their next three goals, the final two coming in the last ten minutes.

SCHOOL v. OLD BURIANS.

Saturday, October 29th. Won 8—4.

*Old Burians.*—G. Turvey; J. Baker, J. M. Abbott; D. G. Southgate, I. F. McGeehan, R. B. Abbott; C. L. A. Moore, B. J. Barratt, M. H. Clarke, M. C. Lambourne, E. Davey.

A very fast and entertaining game saw six goals scored in each half. The score at half-time was 3—3, but the School scored four times in the last half-hour to win.



After an early goal by Barratt, the School scored three times through Jaggard, Smith, C., and Farthing, V., before two more goals by Lambourne and Barratt put the Old Burians on level terms just before the interval.

The second half saw the School gradually gain the upper hand and, after Barratt had equalised another Jaggard goal, the Old Burians' defence was finally beaten four more times before the end, Jaggard (2), P. Farthing and Ellis scoring further goals.

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SCHOOL v. THETFORD G.S.

Saturday, November 5th. Home. Won 5—0.

Another one-sided game resulted in an easy School victory. Only poor finishing stopped the score from rising steadily.

The School were two goals ahead after a quarter-of-an-hour, Jaggard scoring both with fierce shots. Although Thetford broke away on occasions, the School forwards missed chance after chance before the interval, the score remaining at 2—0.

The second half produced two more early goals for the home team, Jaggard scoring with a header, and Farthing, V., with a deliberately placed shot. Thetford then attacked for a brief spell, but the School defence remained firm, so that the only other score was Ellis' goal seven minutes from time.

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SCHOOL v. SUDBURY G.S.

Wednesday, November 9th. Away. Won 5—4.

Although the elements combined to lower the standard of football, there were plenty of thrills in this high-scoring game.

Two goals in as many minutes early in the match for Jaggard came soon after Davey had twice kicked off the line. Sudbury reduced the arrears to a single goal with a surprise shot after twenty minutes but, mainly because the forwards slid on the greasy ground, there was no further scoring in the first half.

Sudbury equalised soon after half-time and the play proceeded to swing from one goal to the other. The score went from 2—2 to 4—4 in eight minutes, Sudbury twice equalising, but Smith, C., won the game with a hard shot seven

minutes from time. Second half scorers for the School were Smith, C., (2) and Jaggard. Davey's defensive play earned high praise from players on both sides, for he stopped many dangerous raids down his wing before sending his own forwards away.

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SCHOOL v. NEWMARKET G.S.

Saturday, November 12th. Home. Drew 2—2.

The result was a fair reflection on this very exciting game in which Newmarket recovered to draw after being two goals down.

Early attacks from both sets of forwards were broken down before a lot of pretty midfield work was executed by both sides. Neither goal was seriously threatened until shortly before half-time, when Jaggard beat the visiting goal-keeper with a fierce shot from ten yards.

Fifteen minutes after the resumption P. Farthing took a difficult chance to put the School two up. This spurred Newmarket to even greater efforts and they took advantage of some uncertain defensive play to score through their centre-forward. The School then held out until the last minute when the Newmarket left-half ended a mazy dribble with a well placed shot.

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SCHOOL v. SOHAM G.S.

Saturday, November 19th. Away. Lost 2—10.

Poor marking by many of the defence spoiled this game as a contest. Soham played excellent football and rarely allowed the School a chance to get going.

Six Soham goals in the first half were deserved, the School breaking away only occasionally. Soham's defence, pivoting around a rock-like centre-half, cleared most of the raids quite easily.

The second half saw a considerable improvement on the School's first-half showing. Although Soham scored twice in the first ten minutes of the half, two well taken goals by Smith, D., and Jaggard were scored for the School. In both cases the goalkeeper was out of position for the long high shot. Soham soon recovered and, although the School went near to scoring, two more goals were recorded for the home team before the end.



## SCHOOL v. H.M.S. GANGES.

Saturday, November 26th. Away. Won 3—2.

An excellent, hard fought game resulted in a narrow, but deserved, School win. The School defence was on top form, while the forwards converted enough chances to win the game.

H.M.S. Ganges scored first, against the run of the play, after four minutes, but thirty minutes of thrilled-packed football followed before Jaggard hit home a good centre from Ellis to equalise. The 1—1 score at half-time was a fair reflection of the play up to that stage.

The second half started off in great style, Jaggard converting a penalty awarded without any trouble. After a long spell of fast end-to-end play a fifty yard run by Jaggard was rewarded with a fine goal. H.M.S. Ganges soon reduced the arrears but brilliant defensive play, in which Smith, D., shone, saved the day for the School.

## SCHOOL v. NEWMARKET G.S.

Saturday, December 3rd. Away. Won 3—1.

Another exciting game resulted in a School win, but the result was in the balance until two minutes from time, when Jaggard scored with a beautiful shot, the goal-keeper diving the wrong way.

A fast first half brought no goals, but some very good saves from the home goal-keeper. One save from Jaggard bordered on the miraculous. Hard tackling by the defences kept the forwards out, but the School were unlucky not to cross over at least one goal up.

Early in the second half a strong Newmarket shot bounced off the underside of the School cross bar into play, but the School scored first, Smith, C., making an easy chance for Smith, D., who was on the right wing through injury. Newmarket equalised soon afterwards from a header, but an opportunist goal by Smith, D., put the School ahead again. Numerous Newmarket attacks fell to Smith, P.'s superb defensive play before Jaggard finally made the game safe.

## SCHOOL v. SUDBURY G.S.

Thursday, December 8th. Home. Won 5—3.

This game provided a disappointing end to a very successful term, the School easing up after leading by 5—1.

Two goals in the first twenty minutes from Smith, C., and Jaggard put the School on the path to victory and, although Sudbury scored once, another good goal from Jaggard gave the School a 3—1 interval lead.

The standard of football gradually deteriorated as the second half progressed. Jaggard scored two very well-taken goals (thus recording his sixth hat-trick of the term), before a defensive slip gave Sudbury their second goal. Spurred on by this success the visiting team scored another quick goal, but the School defence kept them out for the final ten minutes or so by determined, if not skilful, football.

## FOOTBALL REVIEW.

The School's Football Eleven has emerged from a season of exacting matches with a record of solid success which can justifiably be regarded as an outward manifestation of the achievement and co-operation that have marked the first term of the "new" School. It has not fallen to our lot to carve a reputation of invincibility that could vie with the overwhelming victories of 1952, but a feeling of fellowship and team-spirit has been created that would not wilt under any comparisons, just as it has not wilted under any misfortune on the playing field.

Indeed one might justly claim that the School XI. was at its very best when it was undergoing the three defeats, all of them heavy, that have been sustained this season. Not once has petulance reared its head and all eventualities have been met with the same cheerfulness and determination to enjoy each match, whatever its result. Everyone realised that maximum effort was the shortest road to maximum enjoyment and much of our success has stemmed from this realisation.

Throughout the season, the Eleven has employed orthodox methods of defence and attack. The defence, consisting of centre-half Smith and full-backs Napier and Davey, suffered from the same fault as their predecessors of 1954, namely that of inconsistency when under pressure, although it should be remembered, in all fairness, that on occasions—notably in the



away victory at H.M.S. Ganges—they were truly magnificent. The wing halves, who were called upon to play an intermediary role between defence and attack, covered an enormous amount of ground during the season and a special word of praise should be accorded to D. Smith, whose great industry proved invaluable to the Eleven as a whole.

The forward line adopted the usual W formation, with the wingmen and centre-forward well advanced and the inside forwards foraging behind them, whilst the long passing game was generally preferred to the less direct short-passing style. Ellis and C. Smith, the one a thoughtful ball player and the other a fast and dangerously direct player, were a most successful pair of wing-forwards despite their differences in technique. The constructive efforts of all the other forwards were turned to very good account by K. Jaggard, a very free-scoring centre-forward.

The Second Eleven, ably led by Lawrence and displaying all their usual enthusiasm tempered with considerably more skill than was to be noted in previous years, have also enjoyed a very fair season, winning five of their nine games. Amongst the junior teams of the School, it has been evident that there are many players who will provide valuable material for future First Elevens and that skill and enthusiasm for the game are running at a very high level in the lower half of the School.

Finally we should all like to extend our grateful thanks to Mr. Dart and Mr. Searle for an excellent fixture list, and to Mr. Smeltzer, Mr. Wainwright and Mr. Rayner for their hard work on behalf of the First, Second, and under 14 Elevens, respectively, to Wyard for a constantly well marked and well surfaced playing pitch; and to Jolliffe for his valuable services as sports-storekeeper and reporter of the First Eleven matches.  
P.J.F.

#### FOOTBALL COLOURS.

1st XI.	FULL	Jaggard, K.	Smith, D. I.
	HALF	Ellis, K.	Farthing, V.
		Smith, C.	Napier, M.
		Davey, D.	Smith, P.
2nd XI.		Moore, B.	Snell, A. G. N.
		Bearman, M. T.	

#### HOUSE MATCHES.

	Senior.	Junior.
Tudor v. Windsor ...	5—3	9—3
Tudor v. Lancs. ...	1—1	5—2
Yorks. v. Lancs. ...	7—3	1—4
Yorks. v. Windsor ...	9—1	1—8
Lancs. v. Windsor ...	6—1	3—2
Tudor v. Yorks. ..	3—3	2—0

FINAL POSITIONS:			Points.	
1	Tudor	...	14	
2	{	Lancs.	...	10
		Yorks.	...	10
4	Windsor	...	2	

For the Senior games 4 points are awarded for a win and 2 for a draw, and for the Junior games 2 for a win and 1 for a draw.

### Rugby Activities

#### JUNIOR.

The enthusiasm of the members of this activity has made possible the satisfactory progress which has been made. It has been necessary to concentrate on the basic skills of tackling and passing, and the reward for this effort has been evident in the exciting games held towards the end of term. Bullock, Reed, Digby and Hooper have all natural ability and, with more experience, could become able players.

#### SENIOR.

It is unfortunate that the enthusiasm and interest shown at the beginning of the term was not maintained throughout its duration in all cases. A number of boys, notably Jaggard, Smith, C., and Whistlecraft, have undoubted ability, and only lack experience to become competent players.

The highlight of the term was the visit to Cambridge to watch the University play Steele Bodgers' XV., which proved both instructive and enjoyable.  
D.W.S.



### Art Club

Although we may have no juvenile Michelangelo or budding Van Gogh in the ranks of the Art Club, the problems of self-expression in visual terms have been tackled with vigour—if not always with success. At the beginning of the term, some boys might have considered the term "Art" synonymous only with painting, but the variety of work produced by members of the Club has proved the field to be much wider.

A group of seniors has been initiated into the art of Pottery. As a result, there has been made a large assortment of ash trays, which began with prospects of a rather higher status in life. Boys have left the Pottery Room with what has amounted to a deep reverence for the television interval potter who manages to maintain a concentric shape on the wheel for so long a period. However, all members of this section of the Club have now produced a bowl, whilst the heights of achievement are represented by several jugs which have successfully withstood the rigours of wheel and kiln.

In Puppetry this term has been devoted to the construction of the theatre and its lighting system. Marionettes have been made by juniors, and next term it is hoped that it will be possible to produce the first performance.

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### Natural History Club

In both Senior and Junior Groups, leaf prints and bark rubbings have been made, and a number of cuttings of various bushes taken. The Senior group have, in addition, had a talk on tortoises, made some plaster casts, started to dig the ground behind the Prep. as the beginning of a botanical garden, and paid a visit to the Sugar Beet Factory.

Some of the Juniors have done gardening; they have had short talks by the members on topics ranging from butterflies, budgerigars, and birds' beaks, to lily ponds and hamsters. One or two nature quizzes have been held, and a start has been made to chart the trees on the School property. A bird table has been set up.

### The Music Club

*President* : The Headmaster.

*Chairman* : Parkhouse.     *Secretary* : Farthing ii.

*Committee* : Hopwood, Smith iii., Mr. Bridges.

The Club has had a successful first term of varied activities. Two tickets have been purchased for the Music Lovers' Concerts held monthly in the Athenæum; representatives of the Club have heard the Antony Hopkins Opera Trio, a Lecture-Recital by Imogen Holst, and the Aeolian String Quartet.

The following is a brief chronicle of events :

28th Sept. : Election of Officials. Part-singing.

12th Oct. : Recital by the S. Cecilia Trio (Sylvia Cleaver, violin; Norman Jones, violoncello; Pauline Howgill, piano).

*Programme* : Mozart—Trio in C major (K548); Beethoven—Two movements from Trio No. 7 (The "Archduke"); Brahms—Two movements from Trio in C, Op. 87.

The playing in all three works was impressive for its great range of expression and dynamics and because of the splendid team-work. The limpid melodies in the Mozart were in delightful contrast to the sonority of the Beethoven and Brahms.

26th Oct. : A Musical "Quiz."

9th Nov. : Recital by Alfred Kitchen (pianoforte).

*Programme* : The Apassionata Sonata (Beethoven).  
Carnaval (Schumann).

Programme notes (written by the recitalist) were available for the audience who were thrilled by the masterly playing of this famous artist. The power and magnificence of his Beethoven rendering will not soon be forgotten. As an encore, Mr. Kitchen played a Toccata by the modern Russian, Khatchaturian.

23rd Nov. : A Piano Recital of popular and classical music given by Gladwell.

7th Dec. : Lecture-Recital by Farthing i., upon "The Carol." Illustrations sung by a quintet (Day, Nicholson, Howlett, Farthing ii., Farthing i.)



## JUNIOR CLUB.

(Secretary: Sturgeon).

4th Oct.: First Meeting. Discussion of activities.

25th Oct.: A Musical "Quiz."

8th Nov.; Talk on "Recorders," given by West. Short Concert by members (King ii., songs; Fordham ii., piano; Saunders, piano; McLoughlin, harmonica).

22nd Nov.: Songs—sung by Adams. Piano pieces—played by Mr. Bridges.

6th Dec.: Musical "Quiz" (devised and conducted by Sturgeon). Carol Singing.

15th Dec.: Members of both Clubs attended the West Suffolk Schools' Carol Service in the Cathedral.

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**Hobbies Club**

The Hobbies Club, held every Tuesday afternoon for Juniors, has brought to light several unusual hobbies as well as the more commonplace ones. Certain Tuesdays have been set aside for particular hobbies such as stamp collecting and making models and one afternoon the whole club paid a visit to the museum where the curator kindly showed us round. The following boys, all members of Form Im, have given talks on a wide range of activities and interests:

Cawston	-	Bird-watching
Ould	-	Making Model Aircraft
Spence	-	The Royal Nairobi National Park
Kemp	-	Loco-Spotting

Boys are encouraged to bring along any hobby in which they are interested. Although there is nothing to prevent members of the club from working individually it is hoped that the majority will continue to share their interests with other members.

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**Discussion Group**

A small but enthusiastic group met at fortnightly intervals to discuss matters of topical interest. The problems of inflation were examined and the question of wages received detailed attention. Gladwell took the opportunity afforded by

the supplementary Budget to give his views on the British tax system. A thoughtful paper on the Third Party was presented by Turner i., and gave rise to considerable discussion. The position in Cyprus provided further food for thought. We now await a paper from Farthing i. on the Middle East situation.  
P.W.

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**Chess**

Sixteen boys meet fortnightly for Chess, and some very enjoyable games have been played. Most of the term has been taken up by an Open Tournament, and lately a Ladder Competition has been started, which will provide a basis for games when the Tournament is over and the players have been sorted out into some approximate order of proficiency.

Although most of the members could play chess at the start of the term, three or four were newcomers to the game, and it is good to see how quickly and enthusiastically they have entered into their new activity.

It is hoped to arrange matches with other schools in the future, when our own club has had more practice and experience.

The Chess Club owes much of its smooth organisation and its success to Jolliffe, who has proved to be such a capable Secretary.

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**Gymnastic Activities**

JUNIOR.—The gymnastic activity group was formed at the beginning of the term and the enthusiasm and ability of its members has been encouraging. The aim this term has been for a varied programme showing the different aspects of gymnastics. Vaulting and agilities have been the most prominent features and the general standard has been satisfactory. Reed, Banham (2F), Bullock and Plumb in particular have reached a high standard.

SENIOR.—The standard of gymnastic ability obtained in the senior activity has been satisfactory, although not as high as one would expect. This is due mainly to inexperience of concentrated vaulting and agility. Moore ii., and Bearman are outstanding, possessing both muscular control and co-ordination.

D.W.S.



## The Scientific Society

The senior Science Club which started at the beginning of the term was, after an opening discussion, divided into three groups: (a) Radio section, (b) Photographic section, (c) Model making section.

The Radio section has been familiarising itself with condensers and resistances, and the gift of several old radio sets from R & R Radio has helped considerably. At the present time too few of the members have any definite plans in mind. It is hoped that the Christmas holidays will bring some of them the bits and pieces, others the stimulation, to enable them to get down to constructional work.

In the Photographic section some preliminary instruction has been given by Mr. Woodhouse. Next term the Photographic Club will have a membership fee of 5/- to cover the cost of apparatus and chemicals. Ellis i. has been elected secretary-cum-treasurer.

The Models section has mainly been marvelling at the ingenious engineering of McCulloch (and doubtless envying his ability as well as his pocket money).

The Junior Scientific Group has spent several interesting afternoons in such varied activities as growing chemical gardens, making thermometers, and learning about crystal sets and electromagnets. Perhaps the most important conclusion is that the results obtained depend directly upon the care and trouble expended.

A.D.G.

## C. C. F. Notes

Twenty-three recruits were enrolled in September, bringing the strength of the Contingent up to sixty, the highest for some years. The Autumn term has been mainly occupied with preparation for the Certificate "A" Examinations, due to be held in March, 1956.

It is now a War Office regulation that all Cadets who pass both parts of Certificate "A" must take an instructors' course, which is usually conducted by 9 Travelling Wing in East Anglian District. The object is to produce Cadet N.C.O.'s sufficiently trained to give instruction when regular instructors are not available or insufficient; and for this purpose Travelling Wing have organised Post Certificate

N.C.O.'s into separate Cadres, each specialising in separate subjects, Drill, Weapon Training and Section Leading. On this account, Signals training has been somewhat reduced during the Autumn Term; but it is hoped that the Signals class will be able to resume their specialist Signals work throughout the Spring term and take the Classification Test in March.

One very successful Field Day was held in the Autumn Term on November 15th at Bridgham Heath, near Thetford, and was organised by Major Calder, 2 i/c 4 Battalion, the Suffolk Regiment. Bridgham Heath was new ground to most of us and gave a fine opportunity for patrol work in very open country, where skilful concealment and movement were essential.

The miniature range at Gibraltar Barracks was used most weeks, and although few first or second class badges have yet been won during the new training year, most Cadets have had several opportunities to fire during the term.

### PROMOTIONS—

26/9/55	To be C.S.M.	Sgt. Turner, B. H. P.
" "	Sgt.	Cpl. Addis, R. E.
" "	"	" Davey, D. G.
" "	"	" Smith, D. I.
" "	Cpl.	L/Cpl. Parkhouse, P. G.
" "	"	" Turner, P.
" "	L/Cpl.	Cadet Dixon, N.
" "	"	" Gladwell, C. A.
" "	"	" Hardy, W. H.
" "	"	" Lawrence, J. H.
" "	"	" McCulloch, J. F.

R.C.C

## Scout Notes

The Troop has been completely reorganised this term in order to fit in with other School activities and to give every boy the opportunity of being a Scout. The juniors meet on Tuesday afternoons and the seniors on alternate Wednesdays. We are grateful for the assistance now being given by Mr. Woodhouse.

There are now 26 juniors, divided into 5 patrols, and 10 seniors. Four of the latter also give assistance on Tuesdays. Out of 16 recruits all but 3 have been invested.



The usual Troop programmes have been arranged for alternate Tuesdays, when the gym. is available, patrol meetings and classes for instruction being held other weeks. Some progress has been made, and we hope soon to have many more second and first class Scouts. At present, only 2 of the juniors and 5 of the seniors are second class.

The seniors have done some practical axemanship at Layhill Covert (by permission of Miss Kilpatrick), as well as morse, knotting, and first aid.

The report on the Summer Camp is very encouraging. It says: "An excellent camp, run on true pioneer lines. Each patrol camped separately with their own kitchen, and each had worked out some 'engineering scheme' for trapping spring water or draining it away. The site was in wild country overlooking the remote Alport Valley of Kinder. The nearest shop was about 7 miles away. This is the type of camping we like to see in the Peak District, with adventurous hikes all around, and the self-reliance of even the youngest tenderfoot being tested. The sturdy flagstaff, built to withstand gales, deserves special mention, also the bracken beds and the very tidy and well-stocked store tent. It gave me pleasure to sign their Camping Standard Certificate." The report was signed by Dr. M. Andrews, the District Commissioner. The County Commissioner for Suffolk also sent his congratulations. We hope that as many Scouts as possible will attend next Summer's Camp.

No patrol competition has been held this term. D.A.Y.

### Windsor House Notes

This term saw the foundation of a fourth house, that of Windsor. Unfortunately very little success was achieved in the house competition, only one of the six house matches going in our favour. However, there is a much better prospect of success in the coming hockey term.

We congratulate Napier on winning 1st XI. Football half-colours, and Snell and Hopwood on winning 2nd XI. colours. Among the junior members of the School we have a considerable amount of sporting talent, which gives cause to look ahead hopefully.

Dr. Wood is Housemaster, Hopwood House Captain and Fives Captain, and Napier Football Captain. P.H.

### Dorkist House Notes

We welcome Mr. Woodhouse as our Housemaster and hope that we shall be a credit to him in the future.

At the beginning of the term we held a meeting during which the term's officials were elected as follows:

House Captain	...	D. I. Smith
Football Captain	...	K. Jaggard
Fives Captain	...	G. D. Colson

We came second equal with the Lancastrians in the Football competition, the 1st XI. gaining all our points. The team, which was ably led by Jaggard, who showed brilliant form at centre-half, gained 10 out of a possible 12 points, beating the Lancastrians and the Windsors 7-3 and 9-1 respectively and drawing against the Tudors 3-3. The younger members of the XI. must be congratulated for their magnificent efforts which were well rewarded. The junior XI., however, did not do so well in spite of the enthusiasm of the team. They lost all three of their matches, 1-4, 1-8, and 0-2. D.I.S.

### Lancastrian House Notes

At the first meeting of the term, presided over by Mr. F. W. Bush, our Housemaster, B. H. P. Turner was elected House Captain, and P. Farthing as Football Captain.

Unfortunately, the Fives competition was cancelled, but both Senior and Junior teams did well in Football and were able to finish second equal.

It is apparent that we have a good deal of talent and we look forward with confidence to doing well in Fives, Hockey and Cross Country running.

### Tudor House Notes

At the beginning of the term we were sorry to lose the services of Dr. Wood, who had been Tudor Housemaster for a number of years, but were delighted to welcome Mr. Greenhalgh as his successor.

During the term the following officers were elected:

House Captain	-	B. W. Jolliffe
Football Captain	-	D. G. Davey
Fives Captain	-	K. J. Ellis
Cross Country Captain	-	J. Doornkamp
Athletics Captain	-	P. H. Turner
Hockey Captain	-	K. J. Ellis



The House Football teams have had a highly successful term, finishing with a four point lead over their nearest rivals in the House Competition. This result was made possible by the 2nd XI. feat of winning all three matches, with Matthews as captain. The Championship hinged on the results against the Yorkist House, when the 2nd XI. won by 2—0 and the 1st XI. drew, after a very tense and hard fought game. Splendid support was afforded by members (and non-members) of the House, for which the teams are very grateful.

Although no official Fives matches have been played, the House first string beat the Lancastrians by 15—8, a victory which promises well for the future.

Finally we offer congratulations to the three members, D. G. Davey, C. C. Smith and K. J. Ellis, who won 1st XI. colours.  
B.W.J.

### School Notes

#### VALETE—

##### Form VI.

R. E. Addis. G.C.E., C.C.F. Sgt., Cert. 'A' Pts. 1 & 2, 1st XI. Football (half-colours), 1st XI. Hockey.

C. A. Gladwell. G.C.E., C.C.F. L/Cpl., Cert. 'A' Pts. 1 & 2.

B. H. P. Turner. Head Boy, G.C.E., C.C.F. C.S.M., Cert. 'A' Pts. 1 & 2, Signals Classification, School Athletics Captain, Chairman of Debating Society.

##### Form Vm.

T. G. Whistlecraft. C.C.F.

This term marked a new era in the history of the School. It is impossible to give a detailed account of the many innovations, but of these not the least noteworthy are the varied activities open to both Seniors and Juniors, and every boy is now able to interest himself, in his free time, in art, music, nature study, radio, photography, gymnastics and so on, whilst educational films have been shown regularly each Monday afternoon.

It is pleasing to note that, thanks to Mr. Tapster, dramatic work has been re-commenced, and, whilst our initial production was merely that of a one-act play, "Red Peppers," in course of time we hope to emulate the dramatic work of Thetford Grammar School, whose production of Galsworthy's "Strife" we were privileged to see.

We also enjoyed several lectures and recitals, the latter including one by Mr. Alfred Kitchen, the well-known pianist, and another by Sylvia Cleaver (Violin), Norman Jones (Violincello), and Pauline Howgill (Pianoforte).

### Old Boys' Notes

G. E. C. Williams is now working in the Aerodynamics section of De Havilland's and N. B. Williams is teaching in the nearby Technical College at Hatfield.

D. W. Jones is doing his National Service with the Middlesex Regiment. He had hoped to be with the Suffolks.

Congratulations to R. H. Seddon on his success in his London B.Sc. (Econ.) Finals.

Congratulations and best wishes to M. O. Rudd Minns on his recent marriage.

J. L. Wearn has been admitted to King's College, London. He is studying for his second M.B.

B. Woodall is training to be a Schoolmaster at Chalfont St. Giles.

R. L. Steele has been called up for service with the Royal Navy and is hoping for a Commission.

R. N. Ground arrived in Wisconsin (U.S.A.) early in September. He is in a co-educational school of nearly three thousand pupils and is studying Biology and the history of the United States. He is in the School cross-country team, has made several speeches, and even appeared on television.

We were sorry to hear of the illness of G. D. Fulcher, and offer our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

D. W. L. Smith is serving with the R.A.M.C. in Hong Kong. He will return there as a civilian after coming home for a while early in 1956.



M. Q. Shelbourne is with the Essex Regiment and is at present stationed in Bury.

D. W. Mayhew is still stationed with 66 Independent Field Squadron, R.E., in South Wales, but expects to move to Chatham early in the New Year.

We acknowledge with thanks Christmas Greetings from J. L. Wearn (King's College, London), R. L. Steele (Victoria Barracks, Southsea), M. J. L. Smith (South Harrow), the Hon. John Wise, B. Woodall (Newland Park College, Chalfont St. Giles), F. B. Gow (Ankara), D. W. Mayhew, J. H. Ringrose, Brian Coates (Guards' Depot, Caterham), P. R. P. Osborne (R.A.F., Church Fenton), Norman Bates (Harrogate), Neil Cross (R.A.F., Middle East), G. D. Morley (Medical School, Durham University), W. D. Berry, P. C. Fryer (Emmanuel College, Cambridge), P. S. Love (Liverpool University), Alan Marshall, E. H. Pask, D. W. Jones, D. C. Farrow, R. Wells, J. C. Dunn (H.Q., No. 11 Group, R.A.F., Hillingdon), J. E. Hunnabell (University College, Durham), J. L. Miles (3rd Bn. Grenadier Guards, Victoria Barracks, Windsor), R. I. Dodds, Neil Boys, C. Harper, and J. A. Jermy.

It was with very great pleasure that we learnt of Dr. B. C. King's appointment to the University Chair of Geology, tenable at Bedford College, London. King's honours include those of M.Sc. (Durham), Ph.D. (London) and D.Sc. (Glasgow). He has recently occupied the post of Senior Lecturer in the University of Glasgow.

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### In Memoriam

ADRIAN GOULD

We were all shocked to hear of the sudden death of Adrian Gould in a flying accident in Scotland with the Fleet Air Arm. He was a boy who played such an outstanding part in the life of the Boarding House and of the School that he was known and liked by all. The School offers its deepest sympathy to his parents.

We shall accept with pride the "Adrian Gould Memorial Cup for Field Events."

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