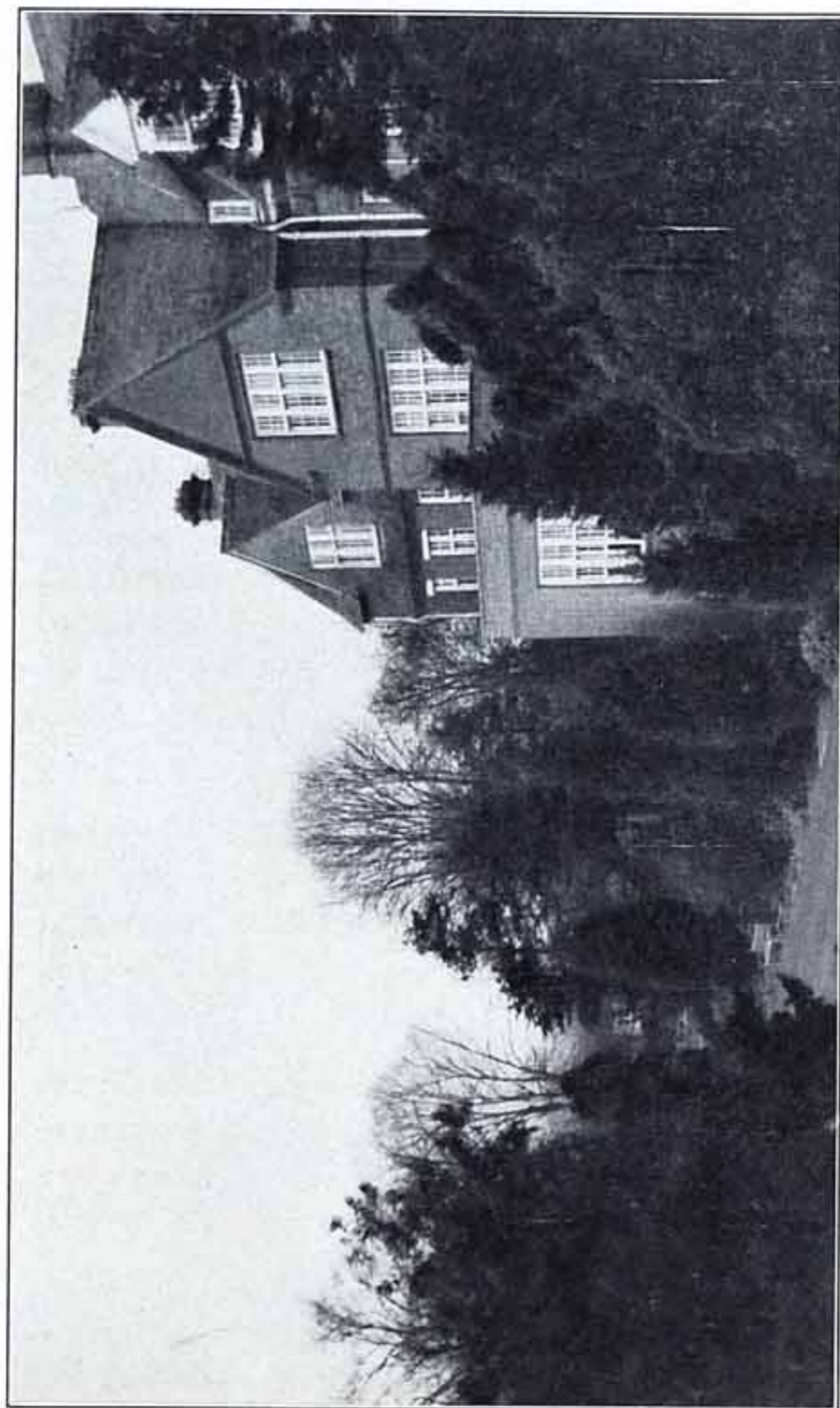




APRIL 1957

KING EDWARD VI. SCHOOL,
BURY ST. EDMUND'S,
SUFFOLK.





Headmaster's Notes

It was very encouraging to have two old Burians' Hockey Elevens turn out against us on March 23rd, and the School 1st XI. did well to draw 2-2 in its game. Equally pleasing was the gathering of 75 for the dinner dance in Everard's Hotel the same evening, during which a cablegram of good wishes reached us from S. H. Ringrose in Nigeria.

The Preacher on Founder's Day, July 4th, will be the Revd. M. S. Stancliffe, Canon of Westminster and Rector of St. Margaret's. On Speech Day the Speaker will be Lt.-Col. C. P. Anderson, Officer Commanding the 1st Bn. The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

Thanks to the generosity of the Foundation Governors of the School, a very considerable sum of money has been placed at our disposal for the construction of an open-air Swimming Pool on the small field immediately below the new Building.

In the very near future plans will be drawn and estimates asked for. Hence, if all goes well, we may look forward to having the pool in the summer of 1958, with no more wearisome journeys to the local Baths for an extremely short time each year.

Two grass tennis courts have now been seeded, but it is hoped that their life will be a very brief one as they will be taken out of use when the new building is extended. But by at time there is a distinct possibility that we shall have three or four hard courts.

Cross-Country

SCHOOL v. THETFORD G.S. (away)
Wednesday, February 20th.

Senior Race LOST by 4 points
Under 15 Race WON by 23 points

WEST SUFFOLK SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIPS.
Wednesday, February 27th.

Under 15 (over the School course).

1st—King Edward VI. School	114 points
2nd—Beyton Secondary Modern School		114 "
3rd—Silver Jubilee School	115 "
4th—Sudbury Secondary Modern School		118 "
5th—Hadleigh Secondary Modern School		125 "

Six other Schools competed.

SUFFOLK COUNTY A.A.A. CHAMPIONSHIPS
(at Holbrook)

Saturday, March 16th.

Boys Race (14½–16½), School team 6th.

Youths Race (16½–18½), Full School team not entered. M. J. Napier 3rd, A. E. Moore 5th, J. F. MacCulloch 20th. 28 runners.

SCHOOL v. SOHAM G.S. (home).

Senior Race : WON by 13 points.
Under 15 Race WON by 21 points :

INTER-HOUSE RACES.

Thursday, March 28th.

Senior : 1st Lancs, 2nd Tudors, 3rd Yorks, 4th Windsors.
Individuals : 1st A. E. Moore, 2nd M. J. Napier, 3rd M. J. Whiting.

Under 15 : 1st Yorks, 2nd Windsors, 3rd Lancs, 4th Tudors.
1st R. L. Flack, 2nd K. Southgate, 3rd L. J. Gooderham.

Under 13 : 1st Windsors, 2nd Yorks, 3rd Lancs, 4th Tudors.
1st D. M. Bidwell, 2nd R. F. Bridges, 3rd T. J. Hall.

Teams running this term in the School's name have, as the above details show, given a good account of themselves. The weather, since training began in December, has been most favourable, snow and frost unknown, and the main "enemy" the Mount Farm wind.

The Senior team had a good captain and consistent runner in A. E. Moore, second at Thetford and first against Soham. M. J. Napier, except at Holbrook, could not match him, and indeed ran disappointingly at Thetford, but finished third against Soham. There was little between B. R. Bullock, P. E. Reeve, J. E. Rendell and M. J. Whiting, who all ran usefully—at Holbrook in a field of 55 only eight other runners came between the first and last of these four – and D. R. Miles and J. F. MacCulloch played worthy parts. At Holbrook we were the victims of the "unlucky birthday," for A. E. Moore was only ten days too old to compete in the "Boys" race, and it is reasonable to assume that with him we should have been third to the formidable H.M.S. Ganges and Royal Hospital School teams.

We made the most of our opportunities when it was decided that the School this year should stage the West Suffolk Schools race. It was held early enough for B. R. Bullock to be eligible – he thus represented the School on four occasions this term – and with the help of the rule awarding the race in the event of a tie to the team with the better last man, we won the Cup. The Scores show, however, that it was a very closely contested race, and Beyton in particular, with first and second home in the race, deserve sympathy in their failure to win the day. For the School R. L. Flack finished 4th of the 66 runners, A. J. Bishop 11th, B. R. Bullock 13th, K. C. Southgate 21st, D. M. Bidwell 32nd and R. F. Ward 33rd. R. L. Flack has emerged as a determined young runner of distinct promise, being first home against both Thetford and Soham and again in the House race. A. J. Bishop, K. C. Southgate and D. M. Bidwell – the last named won the Under 13 House race by minutes – were keen and most valuable members of the School Under 15 team on each occasion, while others to run were E. Digby, P. M. Dutton, P. W. Garrard and L. J. Goodenham.

More than 200 boys took part in the House races, which this year started and finished on the School field near the Pavilion.

Hockey

SCHOOL v. WOODBRIDGE

Saturday, February 2nd. Lost 0—2.

The first game of the season proved to be very fast, with an extremely agile Woodbridge forward line testing the new School defence to the very limit. The latter began to settle down when it found the answer to the long diagonal passes from the opposing half-back line. Until positional play and covering play improved, the defence was split wide open and only resolute defence on the part of Mendham stemmed the tide.

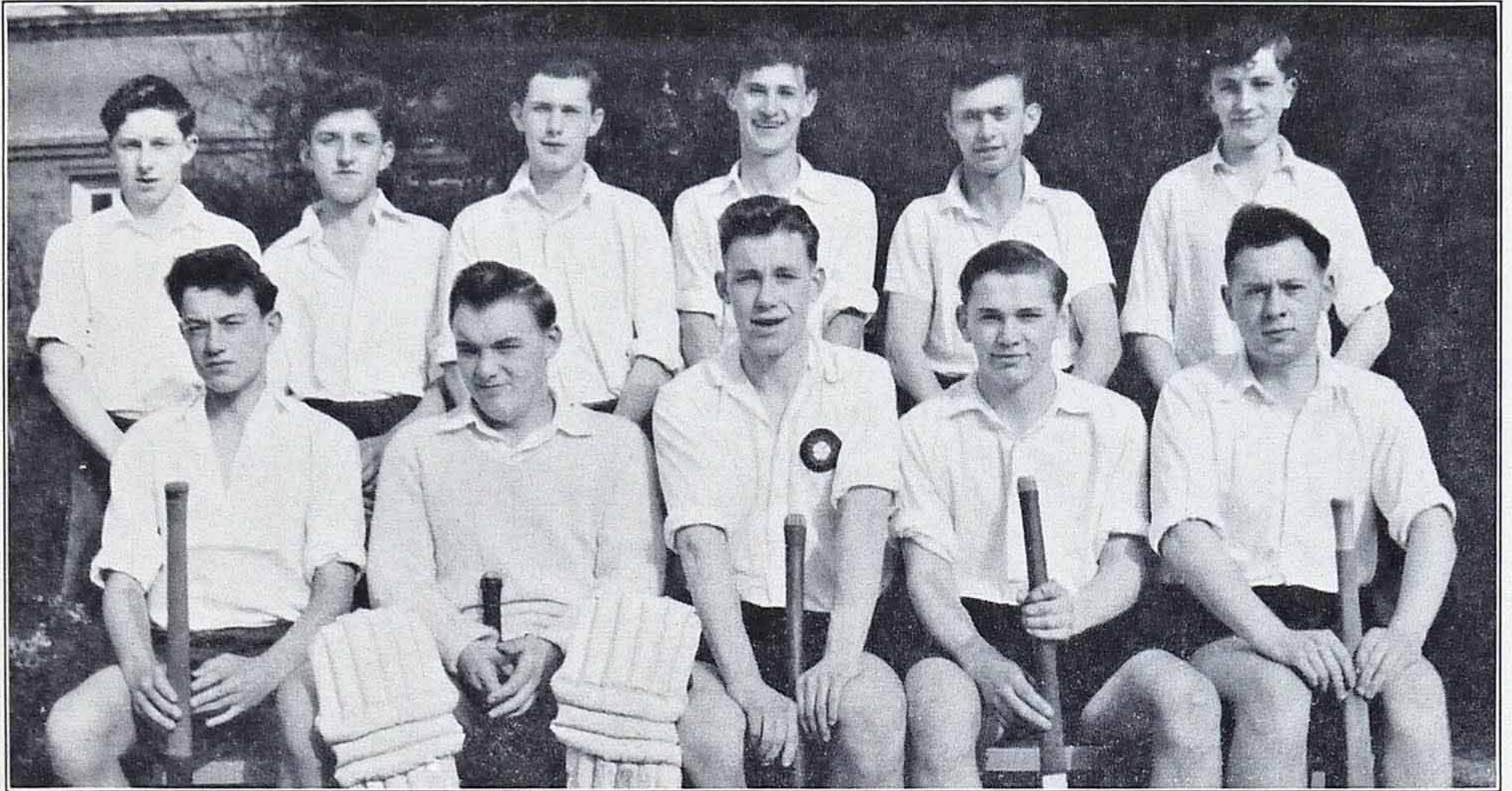
In the second half our lack of speed was atoned for by close working. Our attack went into the fray with great enthusiasm and although direct shots were infrequent the circle was often under pressure. The game ended in a win for Woodbridge and credit was given by all school members to their clean play and sportsmanlike manner.

SCHOOL v. BURY Y.M.C.A.

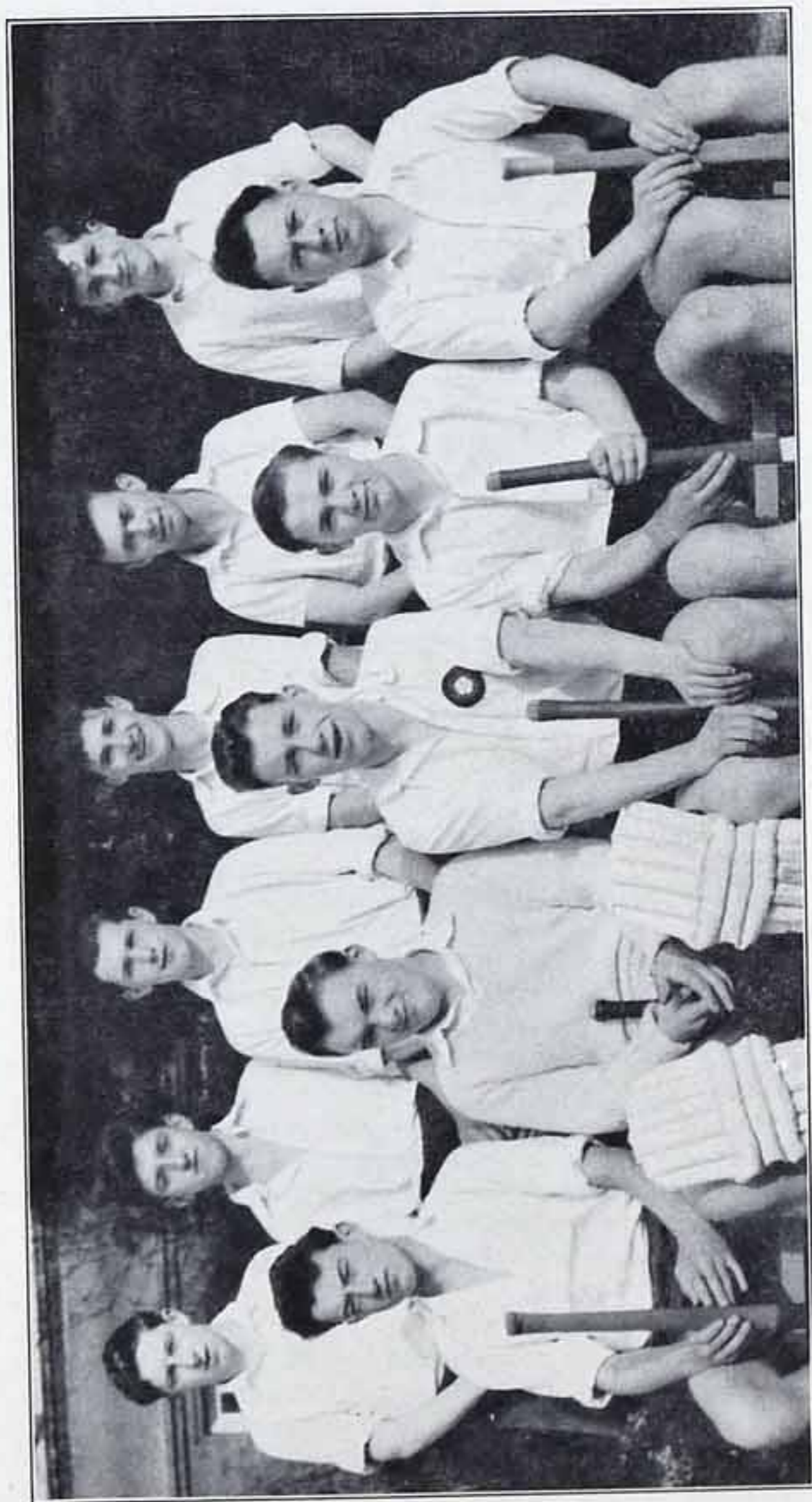
Thursday, February 7th. Away. Lost 0—7.

Although defeated heavily, under adverse conditions, with penetrating rain and a greasy surface throughout, the School gained valuable experience from this match against a team containing several notable County players. The Y.M.'s stickwork and positional play often found the school defence napping. The tendency of the latter to play square was exploited admirably by short though passes, which were snapped up by Chrystal, whose appearance belied his speed. The School forward line seemed by comparison weak and hesitant in its approach work and finishing power was non-existent. Miles gained the praise of both sides by his reverse stick passes to the middle after drawing the defence in a false direction.

However, the School did not slacken in their efforts and the embryos of numerous potential movements could be seen. Credit was extended to Mendham who utilized his brilliant powers of anticipation to subdue many would be-shots.



Hockey 1st XI., 1957



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H.M.S. GANGES v. SCHOOL.

Saturday, February 9th. Won 4—2.

Although this match tended, on occasions, to be somewhat erratic, it was evident that the talk by B. Robins, the Suffolk half-back, on tactics and positional play, had had its desired effect. Covering on the part of Johnston and Smith, C. proved to be exceptionally good.

After a brief but hectic settling down period during which both teams frequently mis-hit, the School at last combined into a sound group. Long raking passes found both Hopwood and Smith, C. C. and the two proceeded to demoralize 'the Ganges' backs by first time centres that found their men.

Miles opened the scoring with a solo run, and followed up with a run down the left wing, a sudden turn to the right, and an adept shot to the corner of the goal. Hopwood made number three by a sudden flick from close range, following a centre from Smith, which was misjudged by the Ganges keeper. Proctor scored the fourth goal, with a short push, following a furious goalmouth scrimmage.

Ganges however continued to press hard and by sheer determination scored two very good goals. Smith, C. although handicapped at hockey by his ability as a batsman, used his speed to stick tenaciously to his man and broke up several movements by his unorthodox methods.

SCHOOL v. BURY Y.M.C.A.

Thursday, February 21st. Lost 2—7.

Although once more reaching a total of seven goals the Bury Y.M.C.A. found themselves up against a greatly improved School side. The rearrangement of the team, with King at right-back, Bengé at left back, and Mr. Searle at centre forward, brought the required results. Inspired by crowds of cheering, if somewhat over-vociferous juniors, the School dominated the play for the first quarter of an hour. Smith, C. C. collected almost every pass and his astonishingly fast runs down the wing were followed by well placed centres. In fact the utilization of both wings encouraged open play from the School forwards.

Mr. Searle used his speed to chase every loose ball. His persistent first-time shooting eventually brought a well deserved goal in the first half. Proctor made another goal in the second half through good anticipation.

The improvement in positional play was particularly noticeable in the School defence, in which King was outstanding. Benge played with great enthusiasm and Mendham took several hard knocks without complaint.

NORTHGATE G.S. v. SCHOOL
Saturday, March 2nd. Won. 4—2.

Against a rather ragged and slow defence the School forwards, after a period of missed chances, began to attack with fierce determination. With his characteristic solo runs Miles soon had Northgate on the defensive. Through sheer opportunism Proctor scored three goals from fairly close range. Hopwood opened the scoring with a firm push as he came hurtling into the circle at an oblique angle.

The long passes originating from the Northgate centre-half were ably intercepted by Turner, who adapted his play to meet the demands of an extremely fast winger. Benge, a young player with great potentialities, covered well and made numerous strong tackles to upset the cohesion of the opposing forwards.

All the team gave of their best. King showed his powers of hard first time hitting to their fullest extent. Johnston's delicate touches to a moving ball often set the whole forward line in motion and the finishing powers of the latter greatly improved as the game progressed.

SCHOOL v. PERSE SCHOOL, CAMBRIDGE.
Thursday, March 7th. Lost 0—2.

An early forward rush by Perse resulted in a goal, a lead which was increased in the second half by a fine forward movement originating from the full-back. However, the School were not at all downcast by this surprise opening goal. The defence clung tenaciously to their positions and, enlivened by the robust tackling and generally rough tactics, proceeded to give one of their best performances of the

season. Fast open play became the aim of both sides, Hopwood and Smith, C. C. being called upon to chase many long passes. Perse defence was a little unsure of Johnston. His approach work was extremely good, often culminating in an unexpected reverse stick pass to the wing.

Perse continued to keep up pressure until the final whistle. The School defence was kept at full stretch throughout. It is a significant and a pleasing fact to note that the team gives of its very best when confronted by first-class opponents.

SCHOOL v. SUDBURY H.C.
Saturday, March 9th. Won 1—0.

The surface of the 2nd XI pitch did not conduce to a display of good hockey. It turned out to be a matter of youth, stamina and determination triumphing, for once, over experience.

The speed of the School forwards, especially that of Mr. Searle, who scored the only goal, following excellent approach work by Miles, gradually subdued the opposing defence. Hopwood, falling back on occasions, provided the much needed link between attack and defence.

The isolated attacks by Sudbury were curtailed by prompt clearances on the part of Mendham, who dominated the circle. Generally the School defence was calm, with King his usual hard-hitting self. Turner's passes to both wings were turned into useful centres by both Smith, C. C. and Hopwood. Smith, C. covered an enormous amount of ground and in this game, particularly, the improvement in his hitting power was most marked.

SUDBURY H. C. v. SCHOOL.
Saturday, March 16th. Won 2—1.

The return match, played on a somewhat rough pitch, saw the School attempting to continue open hockey. Deft touches were brought to a timely end by unwelcome topographical features, but the consistent attacking schemes of the School forwards brought two valuable, if somewhat freakish, goals, the second of which literally trickled over the line.

A ragged spell in the second half enabled Sudbury to score a well earned goal, which was followed by several dangerous attacks. However, the School held out, with the forwards ever vigilant, seeking to penetrate a close-knit Sudbury defence, and emerged with the first double of the season. Victory was obtained only through continuous and sustained effort on the part of the School defence in the second half, during which Mendham was kept extremely busy.

SCHOOL v. FRAMLINGHAM 2ND XI.

Thursday, March 21st. Draw 3—3.

This game was especially noticeable for the contrasting styles of play developed throughout. The pattern of the visitors, characterized by short passing and extremely fine stickwork, with the so called "push" and "flick" more prominent than the hit was balanced by the hard, first time hitting of the School, who endeavoured to promote fast, open play. Such a contrast is indicative of the varied types of hockey and the result showed that persistence in either method could bring goals.

The School forwards snapped up every chance. In fact a win seemed inevitable at half-time but, during the latter stages of the game, a mistake in the defence, the only one of the match, allowed the opposing left winger to make a successful solo run. Coupled with extraordinary skill was a certain degree of luck on the part of the Framlingham keeper and so the scores remained level.

Johnston excelled himself with three very good goals. Especially pleasing was the strong first-time tackling of Bengé, who covered an enormous amount of ground.

The final verdict was that of a hard fought game, with both teams going at full pressure throughout.

SCHOOL v. OLD BURIANS.

Saturday, March 23rd. Draw 2—2.

This game witnessed experiments in team positioning and an effort to utilise the experience gained from defeats. The Old Burians at once attacked with their usual determin-

ation and thrust. Very soon the School defence became tangled. Then, realizing their task, the latter began, if slowly at first, to gain the upper hand. Calm, logical positional play brought with it open hockey, of a form which represented the team's ultimate aim.

C. Smith, with his characteristic determination, caused Mariott, the most prominent Old Burian, to commit several mistakes. His passes went astray, to be returned to the School forwards at great speed by King. The formidable triangle of Mendham, King and Bengé weathered the early storm, and the second half seemed merely the stillness after the holocaust.

All forwards played to the utmost of their ability. Several times the ball crossed and recrossed the Old Burians goal and only the stubborn play of the opposing centre half saved the situation.

The result may be said to be fair in that the experience of the Old Burians balanced the youthfulness of the School team to a fine degree.

CULFORD v. SCHOOL.

Saturday March 30st. Lost 6—0.

From the outset the School appeared depressingly lethargic in their attitude towards the game. Gone was the fire and determination which had been so apparent during preceding games. Instead all members, with the exception of Hopwood on the left wing, were content to remain static. The idea of allowing the ball to do the work was grossly exaggerated to the extent that some players seemingly endeavoured to attract the ball by their mere presence.

Culford were throughout a much faster team. At times the School defence was hopelessly out of position and it was left to Mendham to attempt to deal with five very fast attackers. He did his utmost but the task was too great. The forwards seemed loth to leave the comfort of their own half and any long pass from the defence entered forbidden territory.

Altogether this was the most disastrous game of all and amounted to a rather miserable twilight after a comparatively bright season.

HOCKEY Under 14 XI.

RESULTS :—

Woodbridge (Home)	Lost	5—1
The Perse School (Away)	Lost	7—4
Brandeston Hall (Away)	Won	3—1
Culford (Home)	Lost	2—1

The side, although winning only one of its four matches, has played good hockey, and improved steadily throughout the term. Everybody has played hard and enthusiastically, and it would be difficult to single out individual players for praise. The one exception might be Kemp, who, converted to goal-keeper half way through the season, has performed a difficult task most effectively.

1st XI. REVIEW

The weather was particularly kind to us this season, allowing all but one of the games to be played—in contrast to the two previous seasons in which several matches were cancelled.

The overall picture is one of average success, the team working gradually towards a steady unity, the firm foundation of which gave way only in the last game. Team confidence showed itself in good performances against teams of high calibre. Early faults disappeared as the season progressed, and the tactics employed were generally sound.

The fact that the present VIth form is one of the weakest, as far as sport is concerned, for many years, was a great drawback to the efforts of the respective selection committees; not only this, it was apparent that our opponents availed themselves of coaching facilities, and as individuals devoted much of their time to intense practice.

Major improvements were noticed towards the close. The defence utilized various covering schemes to advantage, while the forwards at last realized the value of first time hitting. Particular reference may be made to B. Johnston, a Vth former, whose performances exceeded all expectations. D. Miles filled the difficult position of centre-forward to the utmost of his ability. Hopwood, after settling down, excelled as a winger. Smith, C. and Turner two newcomers to the side, improved throughout by strict adherence to first principles.

Our final record was thus :—Played 11, Won 4, Lost 5, Drawn 2, Goals for 19, Goals against 34—but, whatever the result, one marked quality emerged, namely enthusiasm. All players developed within themselves and thus within the team was a natural urge to win, tempered with a fine display of sportsmanship that can only be deemed a credit to all concerned.

Finally, our thanks are extended to Mr. Searle for the full and well-matched fixture list, and to Mr. Wyard, who presented us with a very well prepared pitch, giving fast hockey for our home games.

I.S.D.

I. S. DAVIDSON, HOCKEY CAPTAIN.

Davidson led the School hockey team with fine enthusiasm, which proved contagious, so that he achieved one of his declared objectives in building up a sound team spirit. At centre half, he used his hockey abilities to much effect by his well-timed interceptions, breaking up opponents' attacks and initiating School forward movements. If his captaincy showed a fault it was that when faced with skilful and successful opposition, he was inclined to become dispirited towards the end of the game, instead of attempting to lead a final rally. It is unfortunate that the season ended on this note at Culford, but, looking back over the season as a whole, Davidson can feel pride in that he inspired a team which played the game with gusto and ever increasing skill.

P.S.

Art Club

Taking advantage of the period of mild weather towards the middle of the term, the Junior Club made sketches in the vicinity of Moreton Hall, whilst earlier in the term most members concentrated on producing entries for the National Exhibition of Children's Art. This is an annual event, and is held in London during the Summer holidays, the standards set having been remarkably high during the past decade.

Possibly the highlight of this term's Activities was the occasion of the visit of both the Senior and Junior Groups to the Ipswich School of Art on Wednesday, March 6th. The object of the visit was to see the Display of the work of students

of East Anglian Art Schools and Colleges, and there was unanimous praise for the variety and high standard of exhibits.

Considerable interest was shown in the fine examples of manuscript and illumination, most of which came from the Cambridge School of Art. The younger members of the Club found difficulty in appreciating the subtlety of colour schemes in certain of the oil paintings on display in the lower gallery ; but all found admiration for the bold and imaginative lino-prints, and the delicate craftsmanship of the pen and scraper-board illustrations. Of particular interest to Club members who were once pupils of the County Grammar School were the paintings of B. Hagger, one of their fellows at that School.

We are indebted to the Principal and Staff of the Ipswich School of Art for their kind hospitality on the afternoon of our visit, and we look forward to subsequent Exhibitions, which are undoubtedly a stimulus and inspiration to our Club.

D.T.

Natural History

It is not always easy to account for time spent out of doors, especially during winter months, but it develops an awareness of natural phenomena which can come in no other way. Bird song, plant and tree recognition, and animal tracks, have occupied our time, in addition to the making of plaster casts, taking plant cuttings, nature quizzes, and the like.

The Music Club

<i>President</i>	The Headmaster.
<i>Chairman</i>	Hopwood.
<i>Secretary</i>	Smith, C. C.

Committee :

Place, Howlett, Mr. Bridges.

Secretary of Junior Section : Baddock.

Both sections of the Club have held regular meetings and have enjoyed opportunities of making, hearing and discussing various kinds of music.

RECITALS.

February 8th. Margaret Moncrieff (*Cello*)
Alexander Kelly (*Piano*)

An appreciative audience, among whom we were glad to welcome a party from the County School, enjoyed a programme of music ranging from 18th century Italian to Modern Spanish pieces. During an interval, the Cellist spoke briefly about her instrument, its characteristics and capabilities. Everyone was amazed to see and hear demonstrated the tremendous compass of notes covered by the cello. The pieces were beautifully played and sympathetically accompanied.

March 8th : Eric Parkin, (*Piano*)

The pianist spoke at some length on the music he played and on the art of piano-playing. There was considerable virtuosity in his rendering of the very difficult transcription by Busoni of Bach's 'Chaconne' (originally written for unaccompanied solo violin). A Beethoven Sonata (Op. 78, in F sharp) held (as always) the whole audience ; one or two of the group of Chopin Preludes were of special interest to boys who themselves play them. Two 'Goyescas' by Granados concluded a very enjoyable programme.

Discussion Group

Among topics discussed this term were the recent Cabinet changes, the proposed European common market, industrial disputes, and the next Budget.

Baker read a paper on "Emigration and its problems" ; Smith gave his views on searching for employment and Offord discoursed at length upon space travel - the last item, a somewhat esoteric subject, was tackled with commendable confidence although the atmosphere became a little too rarefied for the layman.

A motion that "National Service is neither necessary nor desirable" was carried by a large majority. Moore, West, Ryan and Anderson performed creditably but did not quite succeed in making the best of their own arguments or the worst of those of their opponents.

Questions on current affairs were dealt with by a panel consisting of Newdick, Watson, Stevens and Shackell, who seemed to satisfy the avid and extensive curiosity of their colleagues.

Chess

The Inter-House Chess Competition was won by Windsor House, with thirteen games out of a possible eighteen.

Results were as follows :—

Lancastrian	3	Yorkist	3
Yorkist	2	Windsor	4
Tudor	5	Yorkist	1
Lancastrian	1	Windsor	5
Lancastrian	2	Tudor	4
Tudor	2	Windsor	4

First Windsor (13)

Second Tudor (11)

Third Lancastrian & Yorkist (6 each)

Senior Chess Club, "Ladder Competition."

After two term's play, the relative positions are :—

1. Matson
2. Goodchild
3. Watson
4. Stevens
5. McAllister i.
6. Ridgeon
7. Ransome
8. Cook
9. Wadman
10. Newdick
11. Hand
12. Melton
13. Merris
14. Downing i.
15. Martin i.
16. Rogers
17. Theobald
18. Place
19. Hopwood
20. Welham
21. Crick
22. West i.

Physical Education Activity

(Senior and Junior)

The early part of this term was devoted to the training of the two cross-country teams under the supervision of Mr. Dart. A detailed report of their performances and results can be found elsewhere in this issue, although mention must be made here of the Under 15 team for their successes during the season and especially of their fine victory in the inter-school championship.

For the Junior non-runners a series of inter-form Hockey tournaments was held. These games, organised on a handicap system, were both exciting and enjoyable.

Towards the end of the term attention was turned to Athletics, and the enthusiasm displayed promises well for next term and the future. Efforts have been concentrated on the battle for standard points. The actual standards are based on the Grade 4 ratings of the A.A.A. standards set for the appropriate age groups in schools.

From the standards obtained it becomes obvious that the performances on the track are far superior to those in the field events. A much greater effort is needed in the latter so that the two groups fall into alignment.

D.W.S.

Science Club

SENIOR

There is little of note to report this term. Most members have continued with their aircraft and boat [modelling and work has continued on some demonstration models for the laboratory.

Some boys have carried out a few simple chemical preparations.

Support for the Photograph and Radio sections has fallen off this term and new members will be welcome in these sections.

JUNIOR

Members of the club have given short talks on such widely different topics as "The running of a modern Bakery" and "Sewage Disposal."

The club has split up into several small groups this term to pool resources in carrying out modest projects. These include the construction of a modern Church, using match sticks, and a working model of the local Gas works.

G.J.L.

Inter-House Drama Competition

March 29th, 1957.

Contemplated perhaps with certain misgivings, this inaugural Contest was felt to be well worthwhile when seen in retrospect. From a selected list of one-act plays the Yorkist House Committee elected to perform "The Bishop's Candlesticks," by N. McKinnel, whilst the remaining three houses chose "The Rehearsal," by M. Baring. The entire productions were the responsibilities of the boys themselves, and of their committees, and an audience was assembled from the fourth, fifth and sixth years.

As Chairman of the Adjudication Committee, whose other members were Messrs. J. O. Bridges and R. C. Candy, the Headmaster commended the Yorkists for their ambitious choice of play. The clear diction and sympathetic portrayal of the Bishop by M. L. West were also cause for comment, as was the attempt at the creation of scenery to give the impression of the interior of a humble cottage. The fact that no attempt had been made to transform Persomé's hair style from that of a first-form schoolboy to that of a Bishop's sister was perhaps one of the most obvious visual flaws in this production.

In his criticism of the remaining three productions the Headmaster noted that first and foremost farce demanded pace and sparkle, and that if these qualities were lost, then reality would surely creep through, and the players would merely appear foolish but not funny. For this reason and because the attention of the audience was not demanded by intrigue of story or plot, it was far more difficult to produce farce rather than pure drama. Particularly deplorable was the loss to the audience of perfectly good lines due to mumbling, and comment was also made about the numerous actors who allowed their eyes to pierce the invisible wall between the world of the auditorium and that of the stage.

With the Yorkist House in first place, the Tudors were awarded second, whilst the Lancastrians were third. Both the latter Houses had something of the speed requisite in

farce, and both had shown considerable effort in obtaining or improvising suitable costumes, although some examples were of doubtful vintage.

Windsor House presented something of an anti-climax, and were criticised for their obvious under-rehearsal. Only too evident were their fumbblings for lines, their reading from slips of paper — and did we not see some of those costumes in the two preceding productions ?

However, despite the many shortcomings, there had obviously been much creditable effort by many individuals, and the Headmaster voiced the opinion of all those present when he congratulated all those concerned in the productions.

D.T.

The Film Club

The term's films specialised upon Africa and France, but have also dealt with South and Central America, Belgium and Luxemburg, erosion by the weather, sea waves and rivers, volcanoes, mediaeval history, marshland, birds and fish. This term's "horror" film indicated that the habits of the liver-fluke are no more attractive than last term's blow-fly. Four of the finest films showed the Niger Project of French West Africa, recent developments in Tanganyika, village life in Mexico and vertical zoning in Central America. These films combined delightful photography with coherent subject matter and reasonable assessment of the field that can be covered in twenty minutes. The lack of good educational films on France is surprising in view of the excellence of so many French entertainment films. Of the nine films on France which we have seen this term, only two could be described as well produced.

Perhaps it is a country that one should go to see for oneself.

P.S.

C.C.F. Notes

The Contingent strength has declined by two as a result of boys leaving school.

The activities this term have been concentrated largely on preparation for the Certificate 'A' examination on April

2nd. A large part of the instruction for Cert A, Part I has devolved on C.S.M. Turner, Sgt. Davidson, and Cpl. Johnston. It seems likely that in the future much more of the instruction will be carried out by senior members of the Corps.

Certificate 'A' results :—

Part I—23 passes out of 23.
Part II—7 passes out of 9.

The President of the Examining Board commented favourably on the high standard of map reading. Our thanks are due to Mr. Hassell who, we regret, will not be coming to take this class in future years.

Scout Notes

The term has been on the whole uneventful. Plans are being made for the celebration of the jubilee of scouting next term. The Court of Honour has been revived and has held regular fortnightly meetings.

Six scouts attended a thanksgiving service at Ipswich on 24th February in commemoration of B.P. and as part of the jubilee year's celebrations. The service was held in the Odeon cinema and conducted by the Bishop of Dunwich. About 1,500 people were present. Before and after the service the scouts were entertained by the Ipswich sea scouts and were shown a display of army equipment.

A site for the summer camp in Derbyshire from 13th to 27th August was booked some time ago, but it is disappointing to find that only six or seven scouts wish to attend. With such a small number it will be impossible to run a camp on the usual lines.

Patrol Competition :—

Patrol.	P.L.	Points.
Kangaroos	J. Goodwin	63
Foxes	C. J. Bowers	58
Owls	P. N. Matthews	39
Beavers	A. R. W. Marsh	38

D.A.Y.

Savings Notes

An effort has been made this term to revive the Savings Group. The response has been small, but about a dozen boys are now regular contributors. We hope that the number will increase next term.

The total amount collected during the term is £21 2s. 6d.
D.A.Y.

Tudor House Notes

At House meetings during the term, the following officials were elected :—

Cricket Captain	C. Smith
Athletics Captain	P. H. Turner
Swimming Captain	L. Wilkin

The results of this terms activities have been most satisfactory on the whole, and we have continued to hold our own with the other Houses.

Overall victory in the hockey competition fell to us, the Senior team winning two games and drawing one, whilst the Juniors won two games and lost one.

In the chess competition we were second to a very strong Windsor team, and in view of the fact that we suffered from several absentees the members of our team are to be congratulated.

The cross country results were not quite so satisfactory; in fact we finished at the bottom of the table. Flack and Bidwell are to be congratulated on their performances in the Under 15 and Under 13 events respectively, and the future appears to be quite bright.

Our Fives team has continued on its triumphant way, winning this term's competition.

A very creditable performance by our cast gained us second place in the inter-house drama competition. We were somewhat handicapped by the fact that our choice of play offered very little in the way of production effects.

Finally, congratulations to J. Mendham, N. Proctor, C. Smith and P. H. Turner who have been awarded School Hockey Colours.
P.H.T.

Yorkist House Notes

The Hockey team did well to gain second place. After beating the Windsors by four clear goals, the 1st XI drew with the Tudors in a hard fought game in which the defences held the upper hand, and then lost 1—0 to the Lancs. Throughout King has played well in defence, well supported by Pallant and Overall.

The Juniors, who were ably led by Garrard, won all their games convincingly, Southgate being the leading scorer.

Surprisingly we were the winners in the Cross Country. Thanks largely to King and Pallant, who finished 4th and 5th respectively, we were third in the Senior event, while in the Under 15 event Southgate finished 2nd, Gooderham 3rd, and Garrard 4th, Hall, who was 3rd, was the first Yorkist home in the under 13, in which the House finished 2nd, so giving us victory in the Cross Country as a whole.

The Chess was rather disappointing, with the Yorks finishing third equal.

In the Drama Competition, in which we were placed 1st, West and Ransome are to be congratulated for their acting, and Hazel for the production.

Finally, congratulations are due to King who has been awarded his School Hockey Colours.

D.M.

Lancastrian House Notes

This term has witnessed only a mediocre performance on the part of the House. Nothing outstanding has been recorded. All members should note the rise of the Windsor House and recollect that our House is an old established group, which should do all it can to counteract this rise.

The results of the inter-House Hockey were particularly depressing as far as the Juniors were concerned.

	1st XI.	2nd XI.
v. Tudors	0—3 lost	1—5 lost
v. Yorks	1—0 won	0—8 lost
v. Windsors	6—0 won	0—2 lost

Incidentally the House possessed the first and last member home in the Senior Cross Country, the results of which were as follows :—

Senior	598 points	3rd
Under 15	717 points	3rd
Under 13	65 points	1st

which gave us a sum total of 30 points, placing us 2nd equal with the Windsors.

In chess, average performances were given, although the call of hockey caused some depletion :

Lancs. v. Tudor	lost	2—4
Lancs. v. Windsor	lost	1—5
Lancs. v. Yorks	drew	3—3

Fives appears to be to us the veritable "Achilles Heel." We would do well to cultivate a more enthusiastic approach.

Congratulations to the Yorkist House on winning the newly inaugurated Drama Competition in which we came 3rd.

B. Johnston has been chosen to play for Suffolk in the Inter County Hockey tournament held annually in Sussex.

We await the coming term with, I hope, renewed vigour. To finish in a blaze of glory should be the wish of all those who will then be leaving and indeed of the Juniors. This will only be realized if we have a sufficient number of standard points.

I.S.D.

Windsor House Notes

Again the House record in Hockey has been largely one of failure, the senior team losing all three matches, with the result that the House once more finds itself at the foot of the table.

In Chess, a new venture, the House won the inter-house competition, winning 13 of the 18 matches played, a very fine performance.

Again a certain degree of success was achieved in Cross Country running. The House won the senior event, taking 5 of the first 10 places, and came second in the under 15 event and in the final placings.

The Tudors, as was expected, won the Fives competition, and the Windsor teams had little difficulty in maintaining their second position.

Another new venture, the Drama competition, was far from a success, the House taking last place. This was due to faults easily remediable on future occasions.

Officers for next term are as follows :—

Cricket	P. Hopwood
Swimming	R. C. Dennis
Athletics	M. Napier
		P. Hopwood

School Notes

VALETE—

Form VI.	N. Dixon. School Prefect. Cpl. C.C.F. Cert 'A' Parts 1 and 2.
	R. N. Noble
	J. M. Tomlinson
Form V	R. G. Elers
Form IV	A. J. Berwick
Form I	R. Prior

The Juniors have had two excursions this term. Mr. Brush conducted a party on a tour of the Gasworks. Mr. Smeltzer and boys traced out the sites of the former monastic buildings in the Abbey Gardens

Candidates, 11 altogether, were prepared for Confirmation, which took place in the Cathedral on March 27th.

On March 26th a party of Boarders and Dayboys attended a performance of the comedy farce, "Will Any Gentleman," at the Playhouse Theatre.

Enthusiasm has been aroused by the proposed visit to Fenner's on May 16th to see the cricket match between Cambridge University and the West Indies.

Two School forwards, P. Hopwood and B. Johnston, have been selected to play for Suffolk in the inter-County Hockey tournament held in Sussex.

Old Boys' Notes

R. P. Rice, now living in Cambridge, hopes to be admitted to a Veterinary College.

Congratulations and best wishes to J. M. Ross on his recent marriage.

B. Eustace is now doing his National Service and is at Catterick Camp.

D. W. Mayhew has completed his National Service with the Royal Engineers and re-joined the staff of the Thingoe R.D.C. Congratulations and best wishes to him on his recent marriage.

G. Pratt is now at Shuttleworth College.

One of the greatest landscape gardeners this country has known, Humphry Repton, a pupil at the School in the mid-eighteenth century, was the subject of a lecture in the town recently.

R. P. Dutton has obtained a post with the Milk Marketing Board as assistant to their Chief Livestock Officer and is living at Thames Ditton.

E. H. Pask recently wrote giving interesting details of his work as Organist at St. Peter's, Kensington, and of his continued interest in architecture.

Congratulations to M. R. Wilson and to Mrs. Wilson on the birth of their son in Malta. Wilson is still with the submarine 'Trenchant', based on Malta, but at the moment is in Naples on a good-will visit. He hopes to visit Vesuvius and Pompeii. Incidentally, P. Olley, was in H.M.S. Trenchant for a time.

R. B. Watson is still attached to the Embassy in Tokyo and hopes to come home on leave this summer.

D. G. Terry, on completing his service with the Rhodesian Police, started making his way home via Zanzibar and other places, in typical Terry style, only to end up with a post in a brewery in Nairobi.

J. A. Kohler is taking a post-graduate course in Education at London University and leaves in August to take a post as Education Officer with the Government of Tanganyika.

B. H. Kohler has taken a London External Degree in Engineering and is at present doing his National Service at Syerston in Nottinghamshire.

J. E. Hunnable is now teaching in Chelmsford.

J. L. Wearn has recently passed the 2nd M.B. examination.

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