

The Burian



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

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HEADMASTER'S NOTES

WE welcome to the Staff this term Mr. E. Barker, who will take French and Spanish, and Mr. M. E. Sellers, who will assist with English.

Unfortunately Mr. G. J. Andrews has left us, and we are one short in the Science Staff until Mr. R. C. Martin joins us in January.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Donald Bain, Q.C., Recorder of Rochester, for the very fine address he gave us on Speech Day, and to the Revd. R. G. Ball, Rector of Livermere, for preaching at our Founder's Day Service. The collection at that Service, and at the Carol Service last December, was given to the Cathedral Extension Fund—together with a grant from the Foundation Governors—so that as the Cathedral extensions progress the North Aisle may be given more of an atmosphere of a School Chapel.

Now that the School is over four hundred in number the House system is being extended and we shall have six Houses—School House, composed of Boarders, and Stuart House, being the additional two.

SCHOOL CRICKET

RESULTS

	1st XI	2nd XI	Under 14 XI
6th May (H)	v Northgate G.S. School 67; Cole 27 Northgate 41 Miles 5 for 5 Won	v Northgate 2nd XI 2nd XI 62 for 7 Northgate 60 Brown 4 for 10 Won	v Northgate 75 for 5 dec. U.14 56 for 5 Drawn
25th (H)	v Cyclops School 104 for 6 dec. Cockerton 36 Cyclops 51 Miles 4 for 21 Gurnett 3 for 6 Won		
31st (A)	v Culford C.C. Culford 61 Gurnett 3 for 3 School 56 for 8 Lost		
1st June (H)	v Wymondham Coll. CANCELLED		
3rd (A)	v Soham G.S. School 125 for 5 dec. Cockerton 61 Soham 127 for 4 Lost	v Soham 2nd XI 2nd XI 34 Field 12 n.o. Soham 2nd XI 26 English 7 for 4 Won	v Soham G.S. (H) U.14 XI 74 Soham 75 for 4 Lost by 6 wkts.
8th (H)	v Thetford G.S. Thetford 75 for 9 dec. Cole 6 for 24 School 76 for 6 Bartlett 41 n.o. Won	v Thetford 2nd XI 2nd XI 106 for 4 English 36 Hall 13 Korn 18 n.o. Field 17 n.o. Thetford 2nd XI 24 English 4 for 2 Bridges 6 for 12 Won	v Thetford G.S. (A) Thetford 59 U.14 XI 19 Lost
14th June (H)	v Bury C.C. School 118 for 6 dec. Downing 41 Cole 41 n.o. Bury 117 for 4 Drawn		
17th		v Stowmarket 1st XI 2nd XI 34 Bailey 13 n.o. Stowmarket 1st XI 38 for 3 Lost	v Stowmarket G.S. (A) U.14 XI 111 for 7 dec. Stowmarket 48 Won
24th		v Perse 2nd XI 2nd XI 142 for 7 Hall 37 Hurst 24 Korn 24 n.o. Bailey 17	v Perse School (A) U. 14 XI 50 Perse S. 56 for 2 Lost
29th (H)	v Headmaster's XI Headmaster's XI 44 Bridges 4 for 11 English 3 for 3 School 46 for 3 Cockerton 27 n.o. Won	143 for 6 Perse 2nd XI Lost	

1st July (H)	v Sudbury G.S. Sudbury 93 for 9 dec. Miles 5 for 30 School 96 for 4 Cole 28 n.o. Cockerton 22 Bartlett 21 Won	v Silver Jubilee 1st XI 2nd XI 88 Korn 24 Brown 13 Silver Jubilee 1st XI 16 English 5 for 0 Won	v Sudbury G.S. (H) U.14 XI 38 Sudbury 43 for 1 Lost
8th (A)	v Sudbury G.S. Sudbury 113 for 5 dec. School 81 for 4 Downing 27 Ainger 33 n.o. Drawn	v Silver Jubilee 1st XI 2nd XI 114 English 21 Field 21 Hall 18 Kerry 14 Silver Jubilee 1st XI 85 Won	v Sudbury G.S. (A) U.14 XI 36 Sudbury 34 Won
13th (A)	v Culford School CANCELLED		
15th (H)	v Soham G.S. Soham 33 for 1 ABANDONED—RAIN	v Soham 2nd XI 2nd XI 64 for 7 Kerry 26 Soham 2nd XI 54 Edwards 5 for 20 Fuller 5 for 19 Won	v Soham G.S. (A) U.14 XI 16 Soham 17 for 1 Lost

Under 13 XI

6th May	v Silver Jubilee (A): School 77 for 7 dec.; Silver Jubilee 74
25th May	v Nowton Court (A): U.13 186 for 4 dec.; Nowton Court 33
17th June	v Nowton Court (H): U.13 XI 75; Nowton Court 45
24th June	v Perse School (A): U.13 XI 141 for 9 dec.; Perse School 53
8th July	v Silver Jubilee (H): U.13 XI 101; Silver Jubilee 18

SCHOOL v. OLD BURIANS—Home, June 10th

SCHOOL		OLD BURIANS	
Cockerton, ct. Minns, b. Baddock	1	Hopwood, b. English	19
Cole, ct. Minns, b. Baddock	1	Cook, ct. Lines, b. Bridges	8
Downing, lbw Hopwood	1	Abbott, K., lbw Bridges	3
Ainger, ct. Burroughs, b. Flank	8	Flack, ct. Hurst, b. English	28
Hurst, b. Hopwood	6	Baddock, lbw Bridges	0
Sandells, b. Pask	28	Abbott, R., b. Bridges	8
Lines, not out	11	Pask, b. Bridges	0
English, b. Hopwood	9	Minns, b. English	1
Miles, b. Hopwood	0	Burroughs, b. Bridges	8
Gurnett, not out	7	Whiting, not out	0
Bridges, did not bat		Lewis, b. English	0
Extras (b. 13, lb. 1)	14	Extras (b. 3, lb. 2, w. 2)	7
Total: (8 wkts.) 86		Total: 82	

Fall of wickets: 1-3, 2-3, 3-5, 4-13, 5-38, 6-61, 7-76, 8-76.

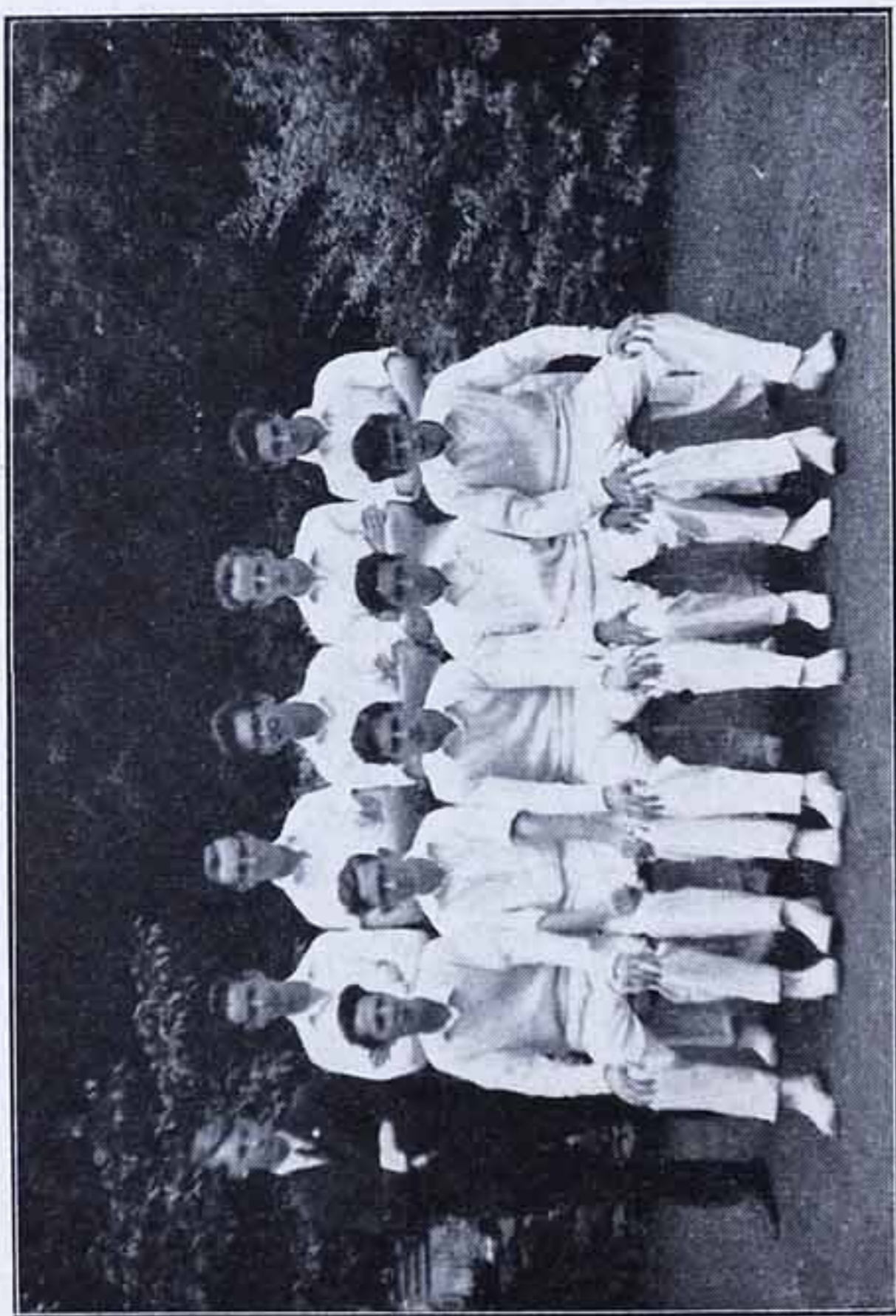
Bowling	O	M	R	W
Hopwood	11	1	32	4
Baddock	5	1	8	2
Flack	4	0	17	1
Pask	5	1	12	1

Bowling	O	M	R	W
Cole	7	3	9	0
Gurnett	7	3	12	0
Bridges	11	4	12	6
English	10	0	42	4



Ist XI CRICKET

Back Row—Goodwin, Hurst, Gurnett, Bartlett, Sandells, Bridges, B.
Front Row—Downing, Ainger, Lines, Cole, Cockerton



1st XI CRICKET

Back Row—Goodwin, Hurst, Gurnett, Bartlett, Sandells, Bridges, B.
 Front Row—Downing, Ainger, Lines, Cole, Cockerton

BATTING AVERAGES

	Inns.	N.O.	Runs	H.S.	Av.
Cockerton ...	10	1	171	61	19.6
Cole ...	10	2	135	41*	16.8
Ainger ...	10	3	110	33*	15.7
Bartlett ...	8	1	91	41*	13.0
Downing ...	10	1	111	41	12.3
Lines ...	4	2	21	11*	10.5
Sandells ...	7	2	51	28	10.2
Hurst ...	4	1	28	9	9.3

Also batted:—Gurnett 0, 6, 7*, 4, Edwards 0, 1, 1*, 2*, 6, Miles 2*, 4*, 0, 0, English 9, Kerry 0.

*Denotes not out.

BOWLING AVERAGES

	O	M	R	W	Av.
Bridges ...	42	12	91	13	7.0
Miles ...	54	11	168	20	8.4
Bartlett ...	19	3	52	7	8.43
English ...	16.2	0	68	7	9.7
Gurnett ...	60.4	21	137	13	10.5
Cole ...	97.1	31	175	16	10.9

Also bowled: Sandells 9 : 1 : 37 : 2 : 18.5.

Catches:—Lines 11, Bartlett 3, Cockerton 3, Downing 3, Cole 2, Gurnett 2, Sandells 2, Ainger, Edwards, Hurst and Miles 1 each.

BEST WICKET PARTNERSHIPS

- 1st Wicket—53: v. Sudbury G.S., Bartlett and Cockerton.
- 2nd Wicket—48: v. Soham G.S., Cockerton and Downing.
- 3rd Wicket—67: v. Bury C.C., Cole and Downing.
- 4th Wicket—60: v. Sudbury G.S., Downing and Ainger.
- 5th Wicket—25: v. Old Burians, Ainger and Sandells.
- 6th Wicket—23: v. Old Burians, Sandells and Lines.
- 7th Wicket—15: v. Old Burians, Lines and English.
- 8th Wicket— 0:
- 9th Wicket—14: v. Culford C.C., Downing and Hurst.
- 10th Wicket— 0:

CRICKET REVIEW

Despite the loss of several of last year's key players the School team has had quite a successful season.

The results of matches played are as follows:—

Played 11, Won 6, Drawn 2, Lost 2, Abandoned 1.

Rain caused the cancellation of two matches, those against Wymondham and Culford, and the final match against Soham was abandoned owing to a violent thunderstorm before tea.

There have been no outstanding performances during the season although all the batsmen attained high scores at one time or another. Cockerton proved to be a sound opening bat, always anxious to push the score along, as were Ainger and Downing who operated with large slices of luck on more than one occasion. Cole steadied the ship whenever the picture looked bleak.

The bowling, however, tended to be short and inaccurate. Bridges at first sacrificed accuracy for speed but improved towards the end of the season. Cole again bore the brunt of the work whilst Miles's spin proved too tricky for many of the opposition.

Many wickets fell to good catches but on the whole the ground fielding was lethargic and the throwing was wild to say the least.

Goodwin, the resident scorer enlivened the team during the wet spells with his dry wit and he was ably supported by his assistant, Spence.

Our thanks are extended to Mr. Dart for a varied fixture list and for occasionally umpiring for us; to Mr. Wyard for preparing the pitches; and finally to Mr. Nobes for his excellent umpiring.

CRICKET COLOURS

Full: P. Lines (Capt.), Ainger, Cockerton, Cole.

Half: Bartlett, Downing, Gurnett, Miles.

2nd XI REVIEW

Apart from winning six of the eight matches played, the team must be congratulated for the enthusiasm displayed in every match. It is difficult to write about individuals in such a team, but exceptions have to be made. In the case of Korn, credit must be given: his wicket-keeping was excellent and he finished top of the batting averages. Kerry, after a bad start to the season, produced his old

form, and developed into a sound batsman. Hall batted well, and produced many fine scores, including a creditable 37 against a strong Perse School side.

On the whole, the bowling was very strong, and Fuller, the opening bowler, deserves special mention. He bowled well all the season, and finished with a five wickets for five runs spell at Soham, whom the School defeated twice.

The fielding in every game was first-class and Kerry, especially, deserves congratulations for catching six victims in the slips.

Finally, many thanks to Mr. Wyard for preparing the pitches, Mr. Dart for the fixture list, Mr. Gorman, who handled the team in such a very encouraging manner, and to Gilbert for his scoring.

K.E.J.E.

K. E. J. ENGLISH (CAPT. 2nd XI)

Throughout the season English has been the mainstay of the second eleven. His bowling has been of consistent length, and was especially good against the Silver Jubilee when he took five wickets for no runs in an inspiring spell. His batting was of a permanently high standard, coming to a climax in his thirty-six at Thetford. With his infinite supply of humour and his infectious enthusiasm he has kept the team spirit high throughout an exceptionally successful season.

UNDER 14 XI REVIEW

The Under 14 XI played eight matches, of which two were won, five lost and one drawn. A feature of the season was the general weakness of the batting performances. The poor condition of most of the wickets which were played on could not be entirely blamed for this. The failure to wield a straight bat was also a contributing factor. Douglas distinguished himself as a bowler, bowling consistently well throughout each innings, though often without the success he deserved. The team was ably captained by Lock.

UNDER 13 XI REVIEW

Aggressive batting, tempered with some semblance of defence, resulted in some useful totals by the Under 13 XI, captained by G. M. Bowers. R. F. Howlett—on other occasions playing in higher circles—hit 14 fours (and was dropped rather fewer times) in compiling the first century for a School team for a very long time. R. F. Mulley, less dashing than most but with a promising defence for an opener, batted even longer on a very hot day at Cambridge, being ninth out, and T. D. Metcalfe in the last match carried his bat in a most useful innings. P. Webb's unbeaten 37 in the first match, with seven fours, was a match-winning innings.

There was some fairly accurate bowling, notably by B. W. Douglas in his one match, but also by P. Webb, T. D. Metcalfe and T. P. Austin, and from time to time some good fielding, Metcalfe taking some excellent catches.

A. D. Davies shows promise as a wicket-keeper, but one wonders whether he ought to try to score six off the first ball bowled to him—against Perse he was successful!

INTER-HOUSE GAMES CHAMPIONSHIPS 1960-61

Points awarded as follows:—

FOOTBALL, HOCKEY, CRICKET

- 4 points for Senior Win
- 2 points for Senior Draw
- 2 points for Junior Win
- 1 point for Junior Draw

FOOTBALL

	SENIORS	JUNIORS	TOTAL
Lancastrians	4	4	8
Windsors	8	2	10
Tudors	0	6	6
Yorkists	12	0	12

HOCKEY

	SENIORS	JUNIORS	TOTAL
Lancastrians	4	4	8
Windsors	8	2	10
Tudors	0	6	6
Yorkists	12	0	12

CRICKET

	SENIORS	JUNIORS	TOTAL
Lancastrians	4	6	10
Windsors	12	4	16
Tudors	8	2	10
Yorkists	0	0	0

ATHLETICS AND CROSS-COUNTRY

- 1st Tudor House
- 2nd Lancastrian House
- 3rd Windsor House
- 4th Yorkist House

FINAL POSITIONS TABLE

	Lancastrians	Yorkists	Windsors	Tudors
Swimming	2	0	4	6
Athletics and Cross-Country	4	0	2	6
Football	2	6	4	0
Hockey	2	6	4	0
Cricket	3	0	6	3
FINAL TOTALS	13 3rd	12	20 1st	15 2nd

In order to determine the Final Positions, points are awarded as follows:—

- 6 points for 1st House
- 4 points for 2nd House
- 2 points for 3rd House
- 0 points for 4th House

In the event of two or more Houses finishing with the same totals, the final points for the positions concerned are added together and divided between the Houses concerned. D.W.S.

ATHLETICS MATCH v. SOHAM & SAFFRON WALDEN

On May 17th the School sent a team to compete in a triangular athletics match held at Soham against Soham G.S. and Friends' School, Saffron Walden.

The standard of the competition was high and, therefore, all the more enjoyable as it tended to bring out the best from our athletes. The School had only one individual winner in J. A. H. Knight, who took first place in the Under 15 Long Jump with a leap of 18ft. 5½in., but many boys came second in their events—Brighton in the Under 13 100 yards; Ison in the Under 13 High Jump; Knight in the Under

15 100 yards; Middleditch in the Under 15 High Jump; and in the Senior events, Snell came second in the 880 yards, McAndrew in the High Jump and Harper in the 440 yards.

Each school made two entries for each event, which meant six competitors took part in each, and the School was the only team to be placed consistently in the first three. Moreover, the School Relay Teams were on top form and both the Senior and Under 15 teams won rather convincingly, the Under 15 team of Manning, Levett, Napier and Knight in 50 secs. and the Senior team of Lines, Fairbairn, Harper and Hayward in 47.2 secs.

After a most pleasant afternoon the final scores at the end denoted a tough and very close contest, Friends' School coming first with 34½ points, the School second with 29 points and Soham G.S. third with 26½ points.

All taking part in this inter-school match thoroughly enjoyed themselves and we can only hope that there will be many more in the future.

L.F.H.

WEST SUFFOLK ATHLETICS SPORTS

In bright sunshine and notwithstanding a strong wind, the School did extremely well to win eight events and gain eight seconds. Special congratulations are offered to J. Knight, J. Pearson, T. Edwards and the Intermediate Relay Team for their record-breaking performances. Although there were no team competitions this year, the School carried off eight caps. Twenty-nine boys were selected to compete in the County Sports at Lowestoft.

RESULTS

<i>Under 15</i>				
220 yards	J. Knight	1st	24.5	Record
440 yards	I. Napier	1st	59.7	
Triple Jump	I. Napier	1st	36' 5½"	
Long Jump	J. Knight	2nd		
High Jump	C. Middleditch	2nd		
Relay		2nd		
<i>15-17 Years</i>				
110 yards				
Hurdles	J. Pearson	1st	16.4	Record
Triple Jump	T. Edwards	1st	37' 3"	Record
Shot	P. Carlo	1st	39' 0½"	
Javelin	C. Bartlett	1st	126'	
Relay		1st	48.9	Record
High Jump	T. Edwards	2nd		
100 yards	R. Fuller	2nd		
220 yards	A. Fairbairn	2nd		
880 yards	J. Gaught	2nd		
Discus	P. Carlo	2nd		
Shot	D. Bremner	2nd		D.W.S.

COUNTY SPORTS

This year the School played a most commendable part in representing West Suffolk in this, the 28th Annual County Sports, not only helping W. Suffolk to win, but helping her to win for the tenth time. All the athletes realised the importance of this win and everyone strove successfully to achieve this as his ultimate aim.

The Sports were held in extremely pleasant surroundings at Lowestoft, where despite slight inadequacies of the track, the 100 yards layout and all facilities in the field events were excellent. The weather itself remained perfect for this rather auspicious occasion and a very high standard was achieved by all competing athletes, six of our own boys coming first in their respective events and four of these breaking records. In the Under 15 events, I. R. Napier won the Triple Jump with a distance of 37ft. 9¼in., a new record, and J. A. H. Knight won the 220 yards in 25.1 secs. In the Intermediate Group (15-17), P. Carlo broke the shot record with a throw of 44ft. 6½in. and T. J. Edwards was second in the Triple Jump with a distance of 40ft. 0¼in., both very commendable efforts. In the Senior Boys' Fixtures, P. F. Lines took first place in the Long Jump with a leap of 19ft. 5in. J. A. Brennan, having lost his old shot record to Carlo, gained a new one for himself in the senior event, throwing the shot 44ft. 2¾in., and L. F. Harper broke the Senior Boys' Triple Jump record with a distance of 41ft. 7in.

The day's programme did not run too smoothly at first and events took place long after the official time, but this was due entirely to unco-operative athletes who did not appear at the proper times and no blame can be attached to the officials who soon had everything running extremely well.

ALL-ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

The School has also been very fortunate in that four of her athletes, Napier, Knight, Brennan and Harper, have been chosen to represent Suffolk at the All-England Games held this year at Chesterfield, Derbyshire, on July 21st. We only hope that they can emulate their success at the County Sports and we wish them luck for the future.

SCHOOL ATHLETIC COLOURS

Once more another extremely enjoyable and fairly successful athletics season has drawn to an end and one can say without any fear of contradiction that the school's athletes have worked and trained hard and have been repaid manifoldly for all the trouble taken. School Colours are awarded to encourage those who have

shown promise or have done well in certain athletic events throughout the season, this year's colours being based on performances in the School Sports, the West Suffolk and County Sports, and the Triangular Match at the beginning of the term. The following boys were awarded colours:—

School Colours

K. G. McAndrew, J. A. Brennan, T. J. Edwards, J. V. Pearson, P. F. Lines, P. Carlo, L. F. Harper (Capt.).

Junior Colours

J. A. H. Knight, I. R. Napier, J. A. Webb.

SWIMMING

As during last year, the swimming pool proved to be a very popular attraction, especially during the warm weather halfway through the term. This weather encouraged many non-swimmers, who previously had not dared venture into the pool, to take up this recreation seriously. This increase in the numbers of swimmers has been shown by the number of certificates given to those who last year were not interested in swimming. 98 certificates were given to boys who showed themselves capable of swimming 100 yards in an approved stroke.

As a highlight to the season, a Swimming Gala was held on Speech Day, a competition between the four houses. The final positions were as follows:—

- 1st Windsor House
- 2nd Tudor House
- 3rd Lancastrian House
- 4th Yorkist House

Among the many fine performances, I think spectators and competitors alike would especially like to congratulate P. Carlo, D. Bremner, J. Pearson and C. G. Baker.

The events were decided as follows:—

<i>Front Crawl</i>	Under 13	Gooch	Tudor	33.9 secs.
	Under 15	Baker, C. G.	Windsor	36.3 secs.
	School	Carlo	Windsor	29.1 secs.
<i>Breast Stroke</i>	Under 13	Bremner	Windsor	49.0 secs.
	Under 15	Radley, R.	Yorkist	51.4 secs.
	School	Bremner, D.	Tudor	40.6 secs.
<i>Diving</i>	Under 13	Gooch	Tudor	
	Under 15	Baker, C. G.	Windsor	
	School	Carlo	Windsor	
<i>Back Crawl</i>	School	Pearson	Lancs.	36.0 secs.

<i>Relay</i>	Under 13	Windsor	1 min. 26.5 secs.
	Under 15	Yorkist	1 min. 12.4 secs.
	School	Tudor	1 min. 5.2 secs.

During organised swimming lessons, each Form has been divided into three groups of ability:—

1. Non-Swimmers.
2. Weak Swimmers (those able to swim a width but not a length).
3. Strong Swimmers (those able to swim a length or more).

The following statistics are taken from the lower three years who have had regular lessons. The Third Forms have had only approximately one-third the time that the First Forms have had—a fact which is reflected in these results:—

<i>Form</i>	<i>Beginning of Term</i>			<i>End of Term</i>			
	<i>Non Sw.</i>	<i>Weak Sw.</i>	<i>Strong Sw.</i>	<i>Non Sw.</i>	<i>Weak Sw.</i>	<i>Strong Sw.</i>	<i>Learnt to Swim</i>
1F (42)	29	3	10	13	9	20	16
1M (42)	23	8	11	8	6	28	15
2F (41)	24	4	13	12	11	18	12
2M (39)	20	6	13	15	6	18	5
3F (40)	17	8	15	16	2	22	1
3M (33)	14	9	10	12	6	15	2
Totals	127	38	72	76	40	121	51

RESULTS

The relationship of Swimmers to Non-Swimmers:—

Beginning of Term	110—127
End of Term	161— 76

1. *RESULT*. 51 boys have learnt to swim in the Junior School.
2. *RESULT*. 161 boys out of 237 boys can swim in the Junior School.

SWIMMING STANDARDS

These were introduced to encourage boys to learn to swim. They were organised on a House basis and the results are as follows:—

1st TUDOR HOUSE	54
2nd WINDSOR HOUSE	53
3rd LANCASTRIAN HOUSE	47
4th YORKIST HOUSE	37

SWIMMING COLOURS

In view of their contributions towards the swimming events in which they entered the following boys were awarded Swimming Colours:—

Full: D. F. Death, K. McAndrew, P. Carlo.

Half: C. G. Baker, J. Putkowski, P. Gooch.

WEST SUFFOLK SWIMMING GALA

We entered a select team of six boys, plus an open Relay Team for this gala held at Sudbury on July 10th.

The following results were obtained:—

UNDER 14 FREE STYLE	C. G. Baker, 1st, 49.6 secs.
UNDER 14 BREAST STROKE	J. Putkowski, 1st, 69.1 secs.
OPEN RELAY	Death, Jarrold, McAndrew, Bartlett, 1st, 1 min. 20.2 secs.
UNDER 13 FREE STYLE	P. Gooch, 2nd.
UNDER 15 FREE STYLE	R. Corbishley, 2nd.
UNDER 15 BREAST STROKE	G. Bullard, 2nd.

The results are very encouraging for future competitive swimming in the School.

D.W.S.

SUFFOLK SWIMMING GALA

Such competitors as were successful in the West Suffolk Swimming Gala were invited to compete in the Suffolk Swimming Gala held at Sudbury in the evening on Friday, July 15th.

The swimming was of a far higher standard than that at the West Suffolk Gala, as might be expected. The result was that members of the school were not as successful as might have been expected. Nevertheless, the West Suffolk Relay Team, which included five members of the School, gained second place.

D.F.D.

HOUSE NOTES

WINDSOR

The House has enjoyed another year of success, being the Champion House for the second successive year.

The House won the Cricket Competition for the fourth successive year. The Senior team won all three matches, owing to some strong batting and fairly accurate bowling, and Cole deserves mention for his all-round efforts. The Junior team, under the able captaincy of Korn, were only beaten by Lancastrians, Douglas bowling well.

The House met with further success in the Swimming Sports, being placed first. Carlo must be congratulated on being awarded Swimming Colours.

In the Athletics Competition the House was placed third, this being due to the lack of good athletes in the Junior House, although Webb was U.13 champion and deserves congratulations on being awarded Junior Athletics Colours. Brennan and Carlo must be congratulated on being selected to represent Suffolk in the All England Schools Championship and also for being awarded Athletics Colours. A.T.M.

TUDOR

Cricket results:—

	SENIORS	JUNIORS
v. Windsors	Lost	Lost by 4 wkts.
v. Lincs.	Won by 8 wkts.	Lost by 1 run
v. Yorks.	Won by 7 wkts.	Won by 64 runs

These results are most encouraging for, in previous years, cricket has not been the best of the house's sports; let us hope that the standard will continue to rise next year. Sandells, Gurnett and Hurst played for the 1st XI and Fuller and Levett for the 2nd XI.

Congratulations to all those who took part in the swimming. Although we gained only second place it was a very good effort.

For the third year running the house was champion in athletics: L. F. Harper was joint Victor Ludorum with K. G. McAndrew; a very fine achievement, that we should have two members of the House so near the top. Under 15 champion was J. A. H. Knight who entered five events and put up a new record in each one. At the county sports L. F. Harper broke his own record by over 1½ feet, setting up a new record of 41 feet 7 inches in the triple jump.

Two members of the house are to represent the county at the All England Sports this year, they are L. F. Harper and J. A. H. Knight.

Our most sincere thanks are due to Mr. Rayner for performing his duties as housemaster so fully for yet another year. C.J.K.

LANCASTRIAN

Cricket: The House came second in the cricket competition, the results being as follows:—

Seniors

Lost to Tudors. Lancs. 44, Tudors 48-2.
Lost to Windsors. Lancs. 70, Windsors 71-4.
Beat Yorks. Yorks 21, Lancs. 21-3.

Juniors

Beat Tudors. Lancs. 52, Tudors 51.
Beat Windsors. Lancs. 75, Windsors 53.
Beat Yorks. Lancs. 79, Yorks, 50-8.

The results of the Senior team were rather disappointing, though it was pleasing to note that the team improved with each game. The Juniors, ably captained by Lock, showed much promise and are to be congratulated on their three successes.

Bartlett and Bridges are to be commended for gaining Half Colours and Howlett for gaining Junior Colours.

The House came third in the Gala held on Speech Day and we congratulate Death for showing a keen interest in his leadership of both House and School teams. There are some promising swimmers in all age groups and, with more training and competition, they should do well in the future.

This year has been one of mixed success for the House, and, although there were some fine performances, in general there has been only limited success. In the Inter-House Competition we came third—a disappointing result which does not really reflect the keenness shown by many members. I am sure that with greater interest and effort from the whole of the House this position can be improved upon. To be more successful the House needs the support of everyone, and if this is forthcoming Lancastrians can look forward to a brighter year.

As well as thanking all those boys who have done so much to help the House, I would also like to thank Mr. Duddell who has been such a keen and inspiring Housemaster throughout the year.

D.J.D.

YORKIST

Throughout the past year the record of the House has been disappointing. Only in the inter-House football and hockey competitions did we shine, and in fact these were the only two in which we scored points towards the House Championship. We were finally placed fourth with 12 points, one point behind the Lancastrian House.

Results of games played in Cricket Competition:

	SENIORS	JUNIORS
v. Windsors	Lost	Lost
v. Tudors	Lost	Lost
v. Lancs.	Lost	Lost

These results were not really surprising for there was a serious lack of cricketers in the House. Three boys played for the School 1st team and Ainger was awarded Full Colours.

In both Athletics and Swimming we were placed fourth. Several members put in a genuine effort but they were poorly supported by the rest of the House. After a fine performance at the County Sports T. J. Edwards was awarded Athletics Colours.

All new members are welcomed to the House next term and it is hoped they will render their keen support in putting Yorkists back at the top.

P.F.L.

C.C.F. NOTES

Our brief Corps notes for this Summer Term open, very properly, with a tribute from myself to our former O.C., Major R. S. Walls. I am in a particularly strong position to estimate just how much time and effort he obviously devoted to the Corps. Major Walls has already served a number of years with the C.C.F. and it will come as no surprise to those who knew him, I am sure, to learn that, next term, he assumes command of the C.C.F. Contingent at his new School. We wish him a full measure of happiness and congratulate his Contingent on the appointment of their new O.C.

The Annual Ceremonial Parade was fixed for an uncomfortably early date in the term. Despite the brief period available for rehearsal, the Contingent made a truly splendid effort, on the day itself, and duly impressed the Inspecting Officer, Colonel G. Martin, M.C. The only disappointed Cadets on Parade that afternoon were, I think, Corporal Death and his newly-formed stretcher party, who waited, in vain, for an opportunity to demonstrate their skill on some unfortunate victim of the heat.

Sergeant Moore and Contingent N.C.O.'s have worked splendidly to maintain a training programme here, at School, whilst parties of Cadets have visited the .22 Range—and Parade Ground—Gibraltar Barracks.

It is to be hoped that, next term, conditions may allow us to widen the scope of our activities.

We wish all success to members of the Contingent now leaving us.

W.A.A.

SOPHOCLES' "ANTIGONE"

On June 28th a small party of Sixth Formers had the rare and most enjoyable experience of witnessing Sophocles' tragedy "Antigone" performed in the beautiful, picturesque grounds of Bradfield College, Berkshire. Effectiveness was added by the fact that it took place in an open-air stone theatre and, incidentally, in brilliant sunshine.

The essential theme of this Greek play, which was originally produced 2,400 years ago when drama was in its infancy, is religious: are man-made laws to supersede those of Heaven (such as that proper burial rites be paid to the dead)? It was owing to sound acting that we were never allowed to lose sight of this central idea; yet the majority of the cast had had no classical education, and indeed many were scientists.

Antigone was portrayed by a fourteen-year-old youth who, apart from his lines, had no knowledge of Greek. The heroine, dressed in a robe of dark blue, a colour reflecting her sad plight—for she was risking death in defying King Creon's edict that her brother's corpse should remain unburied—uttered her lines in a clear, ringing tone, easily audible in the open air and admirably suggesting great emotion. In spite of the linguistic difficulty the general meaning of the words could be perceived through the fury and passion injected into the speeches by Antigone—especially towards the end of her life on the stage whilst she was being dragged off by masked guards, when we heard a final wailing lament that touched us with its genuine sincerity.

However, despite this very good attempt, Antigone was not quite outstanding as a champion of her cause and, lacking depth, she was far surpassed by her rival Creon. This could be the result of a boy playing an adult in a complicated tragedy, but the fact is that Creon's violent and temperamental disposition, with his complete denial of the gods, was so superbly depicted that we felt truly sympathetic towards him after his closest relatives had been snatched from him by the cruel hand of the gods whom he had mocked for so long. In contrast to Antigone, Creon was much more compelling, it could be noticed that when he was on-stage a very real atmosphere of impending disaster existed, and he even seemed to be addressing each member of the audience personally, such was the actor's concentration on his part.

With regard to Creon's son, Antigone's betrothed, Haemon, the main impression received was of the faithful lover vainly trying to persuade his father from a course which would lead to sorrow and remorse. Teiresias, the prophet, was another extremely forceful man—forceful enough to sway even Creon! This was a memorable piece of acting.

Antigone's sister, Ismene, and Creon's wife, Eurydice, were less impressive, and the former's mysterious fading out of the play was not regretted by many. But the Chorus of Bronzed Elders, with life-like beards, harmonised very well in rhythmic singing, and their movements were beautifully timed. This singing was, unfortunately, offset by a musical accompaniment which could often be described only as a cacophony of discords on drums and cymbals. The only exception to this condemnation was the solo for oboe as special accompaniment for a mood of sadness and melancholy.

However, a generally praiseworthy production provided those who attended with valuable experience, and we extend our sincere thanks to Mr. Bridges and Mr. Dart who made the arrangements for the trip.

B.P.

FILM MAKING

It is not for nothing that the Film Industry is one of the most highly organised of all industries. So highly organised is it that some directors despair of ever producing a well-shaped work-out of a film in the making of which so many departments and individuals have a share. For much the same reason most producers despair of being able to produce a film for less than £200,000.

The most vital problem in filming is economical use of time. With so many technicians and, probably, a number of highly-paid stars employed on one film it is obviously very necessary to have a carefully organised shooting schedule. One day's delay may mean an increase of several thousands of pounds in labour costs alone.

Of course the shooting schedule must allow the director time to retake shots a number of times until he is satisfied with the results, but unless something unexpected arises, such as an accident to a leading player, the director should be able to work fairly comfortably within this schedule.

Naturally enough, the director will have a very good idea of what he wants long before he arrives on the "set". He will have studied the script thoroughly and may have attended several script conferences with the producer and the writers and perhaps even with the editor. Improvisation, or shooting parts of the film by chance as the opportunity occurs, is very rare. Problems occurring during shooting nearly always necessitates conferences between director, cameraman and writers.

It is not surprising that nearly all professional films are shot indoors with lighting and weather effects continuously controlled by the technicians. Nothing, in such a costly venture, must be left to chance.

The amateur film maker hasn't the resources of the professional. He has no studio with conveniently arranged sets and with sufficient light for daylight shots. He must go outdoors and hope

that the local weather will stay right for him throughout his filming. When he wishes to film indoors he usually finds that lack of space for placing his camera and insufficient lighting are formidable obstacles. While he often suffers from self-conscious amateur acting, he often succeeds in getting some spontaneous effects by being willing to shoot "off the cuff". Above all, the amateur film maker is prone to lapses in continuity. He hasn't at his command a team of experts trained to observe every detail of scene and light and capable of concentrating on nothing but this aspect of the process.

The best prospect of success for the amateur lies in a careful choice of story and a very thorough preparation of the script. The director should be brought into the script conference at an early stage and, as nearly as possible, the whole film should be visualised from the acting and the camera's point of view before any practical filming begins.

The school's film "Mischief Afoot" suffered from lack of preparation in the first planning-scripting stage. Too often when the camera was set up a shot was found to be impossible either from a space or a lighting point of view. The many delays caused by altering camera positions and lighting were a great irritant to actors and helpers alike. However, this was to be expected. Of the team only Lilly, the cameraman, had any previous practical experience of filming. Most of the film's shortcomings were due to hastiness or impatience.

It is interesting to know that the boys of Cornwell Secondary Modern School, London, who have won the National Children's Film Award (under 16) three years running with very polished films indeed, spent a total of twenty hours scripting and planning their last winner. A formidable time in terms of half-hour conferences! Obviously nothing was left to chance.

For a first effort I believe "Mischief Afoot" was most commendable. It revealed considerable ability in the directing (Spence and Whittington), camerawork (Lilly), and editing (Bremner and Shreeve). The actors, with one unfortunate exception, all rose to the occasion, and while A. D. Fairbairn was perhaps the most natural and the easiest to direct, the others were remarkably good and certainly better than could reasonably have been expected. The value of "Mischief Afoot" is perhaps most measurable in terms of the experience it has afforded us.

Next time we would do well to be a little less ambitious and much more thorough in our planning. Time is as important to the amateur in terms of opportunity as it is to the professional in terms of money. Care in organising the shooting script and a shooting schedule would economise in time and patience when actually shooting, and would produce better results in the long run.

K.G.

WE WILL REMEMBER

Think of those who fought and lost,
Those who didn't count the cost,
Men brave and valiant, courageous and true.
We will remember them, we say—
Ah! Once a year
On Remembrance Day.
Will remembering help,
Help those who died?
No!
Yet men still work and probe, find
Weapons of more dangerous kind.
Think!
Will future generations say
On a far and distant day,
"At the going down of the sun
And in the morning,
We will remember them"?
Will they say this?
Ah! No.
"For all former things are passed away".

P. LINES, 6.1

THROUGH THE MUSHROOM CLOUD

I can see a vision
Rearing in my mind
Of Man's complete control
O'er matter, space and time.
Can you see machines
That beat and bore and crush?
I can see machines
Thrusting for the stars.
Can you see the destiny
That will be man's some day?
*Oh yes, I can see it—
Through the mushroom cloud!*

R. A. EDWARDS, 4F

BADGER-WATCHING

As a celebration of the end of the exams, I was allowed to spend an evening under canvas, sitting in a cramped position for half the night in the rather forlorn hope of seeing some badgers.

Despite having been told that this was the final proof of my insanity, the necessary arrangements were made and I set off with Mr. Woodhouse, who was to show me the set.

We arrived at the set early in the evening, and pitched the tent. As there was still an hour to go until we needed to take up our positions, we had a walk around the Forestry Commission Land, seeing several interesting things, including a lark's nest.

After our tour of inspection we had a little light refreshment and then took up our previously chosen positions. I set myself down, on what was shortly to appear the most uncomfortable piece of ground in East Anglia, at approximately 9.20 p.m. At 9.50 p.m. my legs were cramped, and I was beginning to feel cold. When 10.20 p.m. arrived, I realised that my complaints of 9.50 p.m. were nothing to those that beset me then. I comforted myself, saying that things could not be much worse. By 10.50 p.m., however, I had changed my tune.

Then, with the appearance of a black and white striped head at one entrance to the set, it all seemed worth while. The first was a rather cautious appearance, but gradually the animal became less wary, even to the extent of staying above ground for a scratch. Then, for no apparent reason, it disappeared.

Twenty minutes later, the whole family emerged from another entrance to my right. This, apparently, was the playground, judging by the squeals and grunts from the badgers, as they played at the base of a tree. After about ten minutes of play, they became more adventurous, and I was startled by the sight of an inquisitive head which appeared from behind a bank about four feet in front of me. After studying me for a few seconds, this youngster ran off to tell Dad, who took his time, but came to inspect me from the same place as the cub.

Unfortunately, he was a rather conscientious father, and promptly ordered the family back to the set. And that was the last we saw of them for though we waited twenty minutes they did not appear again.

We were, by that time, rather cold and cramped and left the set. After a walk, to promote the circulation in our legs, we returned to the tent, at about 1.30 a.m., and fell asleep.

D. F. DEATH, 6.2

BALE OUT

Inside the warm cockpit of his Vampire jet trainer, the student pilot, completing his last night solo flight before passing out of the Flying School, shivered at the thought of baling out over the sea. The weather was at its worst and certainly not suitable for a spell in a dinghy. He dismissed the passing thought from his mind. Having to bale out happened only very rarely, such a thing surely wouldn't happen to him, especially on his last solo.

The engine hummed smoothly giving him confidence. Everything was going well and he would soon land back at base. He thought of the warm mess he would return to and of the meal he would have, but then he got down to the more urgent business of navigation.

Suddenly he detected an unevenness in the note of the engine which increased in volume. The noise rose to a clattering racket. One of the delicately balanced turbine blades had probably broken loose. The student pulled the throttle back, extinguished the jet flame and this stopped the jet engine, which had obviously been smashed up—he would have to bale out.

Not wasting any time he sent a May Day distress signal giving his position over the sea and then made the final preparations for baling out, tightening the seat straps and jettisoning the cockpit canopy. Finally he pulled the ring of the ejector seat above his head and was shot out into the darkness of wind and rain.

When he landed in the sea he disengaged himself from his parachute and pulled himself towards the dinghy which was attached to him by a length of cord. Once within the comparative safety of this he took stock of his surroundings. It was intensely cold and an overcast sky released a torrent of rain upon him, adding to his discomforts. His chances of survival he realised, were very slim, though he might possibly be picked up the next day.

As the night wore on he became more and more depressed. He thought bitterly of the article in the papers that would inevitably occur. He had read one himself once—"Pilot Missing Over Sea". It was ironical that it should happen to him on his last flight at the school.

Towards midnight, although he was not aware of it, he was caring less and less about what would happen to him; nothing mattered any more. The cold was gradually lowering his body temperature and he was slipping out of the dinghy. Soon came unconsciousness and it was not long before the lonely student would never again fly an aircraft. The wind moaned, lashing the wave-tops into a frothy snow, while the rain beat down on the empty dinghy which rose and fell with a lifeless indifference on the storm-tossed sea.

A. D. FAIRBAIRN, 4F

NIGHT'S CONSOLATION

Can you close your weary eyelids in quiet courage waiting?
Can you still your heart's wild beating, torn with flying thought and
fear?
Can you listen for Night's footsteps coming gently through the
shadows,
Falling softer than the raindrops—more silent than a tear?
D. I. AUSTIN, 2M

THE ANGLER

The float quivers . . . yes, a bite,
It's time the angler made his strike;
Is it a dace or a silver bream
Whose flashing sides with lustre gleam?
With trembling hands and heart apound,
The gleeful angler stands his ground.
As his reel ratchet begins to rattle
He knows he has started his longed-for battle.
The monstrous fish 'gins to plunge and dive—
Beware the roots on the other side!
But with arms firm-braced and glowing face
The intrepid angler slows its pace.
And so for victory all seems set;
The noble quarry's in the net.
One fact's o'erlooked—the mesh was rotten;
The giant is lost—but not forgotten.

N. J. BOYTON, 3F

THE POACHER

'Tis the time, the time of nightfall
When the sun drops out of sight
Leaving all the houses sleeping
Through the starlit silent night.
In the fields and woods and hedges
The birds and beasts are sleeping
And quietly among the bushes
There comes a poacher creeping
With his shotgun beneath his elbow
Ready loaded and cocked for a hare.
He stops and listens for movements—
When he sees the keeper there
He at once runs off in panic
Thinking it time for him to flee
Over tree stumps and over fences
To his bike against a tree.
He mounts his bike and pedals off
He hasn't had much time for sport
But he thinks that he is luckier
Than if he had been chased and caught.

A. R. PLUMB, 3M

THE ABBEY AT BURY

The Abbey at Bury was once a great place,
With buildings fit for the crown,
With churches and towers and vineries;
Like a town within a town.
But now the abbey has been destroyed,
The towers have crumpled away,
No more will the nobility
Remark on its array.
The abbey buildings are almost gone,
But the memory still lingers on.

C. LOMZIK, 2F

THE OLD GRAVEYARD

Cold and grey the grim tombstones stand,
In the graveyard close at hand,
In the grasses tall and long,
Are no birds to sing a song.

Not one villager tries to keep
Tidy the place where his fathers sleep;
All the gravestones are covered with moss,
Nobody cares who the dead person was.

Eerie it seems in the dead of night,
The bat flits by in silent flight,
Some say it's haunted, others it's not,
But really nobody cares a jot.

I. MACNAUGHTON, 2M

THE BUILDING

Everyday I watched it grow,
From the very earth it rose,
And now aloft it holds its head,
Standing there in stately pose.
In grandeur now it stands,
While men still work its walls,
But will it be remembered still
When to the dust it falls?

P. SMITH, 4M

UP THE SPOUT

There used to live in this area an old farmer who was renowned for selling watered milk. The inspectors had tried to catch him at it many times but always without success. He was too cunning for them; once he even tipped the milk out on the street to prevent a sample being taken.

At last his customers decided to do something about it. One market day a neighbour hurried up to him, apparently much concerned, and said; "Yew wanter git orf home, bor. Yewr best cow's got a tarnup stuck in har throat."

The old man raced home to find—a turnip stuck up the spout of his water pump.

E. J. CURTIS, 1M

A SUMMER'S EVENING

It is evening. The sun looks like a great golden ball of fire playing hide and seek among the trees. The sky is a soft, silky blue spotted with wisps of cloud, tinted with gold, as if the sun has brushed against them and rubbed off some of its golden radiance. The leaves shake and rustle in the cool but pleasant breath of wind, which is blowing away its last piece of energy before night. The trees in the distance look a light gold as the sun catches their tops with the last rays of day. The swallows swoop and dive as if they are offering a thanksgiving for Mother Nature's power and the brightness of day. The fledglings chirp their last few notes before they fall asleep. The skylark soars overhead sending a creamy melody sailing through the air. Now the shadows are growing longer and only a small arc of sun is left peeping above the horizon. All is quiet and still, ready to receive the long dark night. It is the end of a summer's evening.

P. D. SMITH, 1F

THE COUNTRY LANE

The trees stand bold in the day,
The branches are covered with blossoms gay,
The birds fly from branch to branch,
Which with the wind join in a dance.

Down the lane, quite near a stream,
Young creatures move, as in a dream,
The frog, the toad and the little cricket,
Jump, and hide in the leafy thicket.

Over the stream, a bridge is spread,
A fish unwarily shows its head
The kingfisher swoops upon its prey,
Which fills his stomach for the day.

Townspople think this is not life;
But in the city all is strife,
Shops and markets must work all day;
Peaceful the lane, and life is gay.

B. SNELL, 2M

NOISE

Of all the things than man has invented
Noise is the one that drives him demented.
The maddening staccato of road drills near by,
The whistle of jets as they blast through the sky,
A clanking steam shovel, a bulldozer's grind
As it climbs over rubble. Its driver all grimed
Watches thundering lorries that drown other sounds.
The banging of bin as the dust-cart goes round
Are some of the noises we live with each day;
For modern inventions this price we must pay.

K. DAY, 3F

MEDITATION

Am I lucky to be living at this hour,
In an age of Industrial Power?
Do I trust the people I love?
Have I great faith in Him up above?
Do I visit churches to sing hymns aloud,
Then return home feeling utterly proud
With myself, when I, to my friends say,
"Your poor ill brother, for him did I pray?"
An African converted to Christianity
Has far more faith in the Lord than I.
He is taught to lead a righteous life
By a faithful missionary and his loyal wife.
In his primitive farming ways,
For successful crops, to the good Lord he prays.
But I have everything put on a plate
By the Government and the Welfare State.
We are rushed through life at such a hurricane speed,
There is no time to think of our selfishness and greed.
Why can we not be faithful and true,
And allow Nature to dictate our lives anew,
Until we find eternal rest
As our souls pass away, like the Sun in the west?
All these thoughts keep me constantly troubled;
I feel like the world, confused and muddled.
Temptation is greater; will-power is weaker;
Of Nature and God we must be a seeker!

T. S. LEWIS, 6A

A DISSERTATION ON SHELLING PEAS

One evening I was sitting "doing nothing"—at least, so it seemed. Actually I was deep in thought, wondering what I could contribute to the Burian this time. So, "as I had nothing better to do than to daydream" I was asked to pick some peas for the next day's lunch. Naturally I consented.

Gathering peas is not as simple as it sounds. Only the fattest pods are required and after having searched along all the rows, I find very few of exactly the right size. Often a fat pod presents itself well covered with leaves. I plunge my hand into the tangled mass, grasp a pod, and pull, only to discover I have caught hold of one of the thinnest and flattest pods imaginable, and this is connected to a considerable portion of the uprooted plant.

Arriving indoors with my assortment of pods I am invited to shell them: "It will only take five minutes, if you hurry," are the persuading words! I find a colander and a box in which to cast the empty shells. Then I commence my arduous task.

The first pods naturally show no sign of struggle in surrendering their contents, but soon incidents occur which infuriate me. One of the few fat pods arrives in my hand: it is beautifully long and tightly packed with well swollen peas, but, alas, I cannot find the end which I have to "pop"; I turn it around, but to no avail, so I throw it back in the bag. I pick out another pod and start to open it up—no mishap so far. I run my thumb down the row of peas and in so doing make a transverse dissection of a long, white maggot with my thumb nail. Disgusted, I throw that handful with the empty pods.

Soon, in spite of my carefulness, peas begin shooting on the floor. Deciding to retrieve them before they are crunched under-foot, I crawl to every part of the kitchen recovering them. Finally, when I have nearly a handful, I reach for my chair again—crack!—my head strikes the corner of the table. The colander wobbles, hovers on the edge of the table and topples; those precious peas fly everywhere!

My "five-minute" task finally completed, I furiously stamp into the sitting-room only to discover my favourite programme was over, and I still had my Burian contribution to write.

No wonder I dislike fresh, garden peas. I much prefer a packet of the frozen variety or a can of "petits pois"!

P. MILLS, 4F

SCHOOL NOTES 1961 SUMMER TERM

Yet another eventful year has passed in the history of the school and the future looks particularly bright. In September the new Laboratories will be in use, quickly following these will be the new Assembly Hall.

During my eight years at this school, I have, perhaps, seen the greatest advances that have been made here; those who follow will be able to reap the benefits of the full improvement scheme.

On the day after the beginning of this term the new Cathedral Cloister was dedicated by the Lord Bishop of Ipswich. A most impressive service took place at which the school was represented by the Headmaster and seven prefects.

During the Easter Holidays the Head Boy attended an illustrated talk given by Lt.-Col. Storie-Pugh on his escape from Colditz Castle. He was one of three who lived to tell the tale of the hazardous escape from this notorious German P.O.W. camp. A very interesting and at times amusing evening was enjoyed by all.

We have been very fortunate with the weather this term and as always the start of "A" level examinations was marked by the beginning of a hot spell of weather. As a result of this weather the swimming pool has been in great demand. The school cricket teams have been successful, and in the field of athletics great strides have been made with successes at the District and County Sports—four boys from this school are going to represent Suffolk in the All-England Games at Chesterfield this year as a result of their performances in these two qualifying stages.

A very profitable lecture (especially to those sixth-form boys who drive) was given by a representative of the Esso Petroleum Co. to the members of the science sixth-forms. Whilst he explained the chemistry of their products very fully, he afterwards went on to tell the boys how to use the cheapest fuel in cars without causing damage to the engine.

Many of the members of the school's non-examination forms took the opportunity to visit London and the Port by a special British Railways trip. I understand that all enjoyed it immensely and the school is indebted to the masters who organised the parties.

Upon consideration it is highly commendable that at the foundation of the New Cathedral Guild of Servers three boys from the school were enrolled, these being C. R. West, 6 3, I. Napier 4F. and N. Timothy 2F.

Last term's "Burian" prizes were awarded by the Headmaster to R. A. Edwards (4F) and C. Francis (3M).

C. J. KNIGHT

VALETE

FORM VI

- Ainger, J. R., C.C.F. Corporal, Basic Test & A.P.C., 1st XI Cricket, 1st XI Hockey.
Baker, J. C., School Debating Society.
Benge, T. T., 1st XI Hockey, full colours; 1st XI Football, School Debating Society.
Brown, M. J., School Prefect, C.C.F. Sergeant, Basic Test & A.P.C.
Cross, J. F., C.C.F. Corporal, Basic Test & A.P.C.
Death, D. F., School Prefect, C.C.F. Corporal, Basic Test & A.P.C., School Swimming Captain, Assistant Scout Master, Queen's Scout, 3rd XI Hockey.
Downing, D. J., School Prefect, C.C.F. Sergeant, Basic Test & A.P.C., Lancastrian House Captain, 1st XI Cricket, 2nd XI Football Captain, School Cross-Country Team, half colours, 2nd XI Hockey.
Fuller, A. B., School Prefect, C.C.F. Sergeant, Basic Test & A.P.C.
Gillings, C., C.C.F. Sergeant, Basic Test & A.P.C.
Goodwin, J., School Prefect, 2nd XI Hockey, Chairman School Dramatic Society, School Debating Society, Queen's Scout, Rover Scout.
Harper, L. F., School Prefect, Head Boarder, 1st XI Football Captain, School Athletics Captain, Victor Ludorum 1960-61, All-England Sports 1961, School Cross-Country Captain, 2nd XI Hockey.
Lacey, C. R., School Prefect, 1st XI Hockey, half colours, 3rd XI Football Captain.
Miles, A. T., School Prefect, C.C.F. Basic Test, Windsor House Captain, 1st XI Hockey Captain, 1st XI Football, half colours, 1st XI Cricket, All-England Sports 1960.
McAllister, R. L., School Debating Society.
Quince, P. D., C.C.F. L/Corporal, Basic Test & A.P.C.
Radley, P. J., School Prefect, C.C.F. Corporal, Basic Test & A.P.C.
Skeels, E. D., School Prefect, C.C.F. Corporal, Basic Test & A.P.C., Assistant Librarian.
Knight, C. J., Head Boy, C.C.F. C.S.M., Basic Test & A.P.C., Tudor House Captain, 3rd XI Hockey Captain, John Greene Bowl 1961.
Hayward, J. R. G., 1st XI Hockey.
West, C. R., Assistant Librarian, School Debating Society, Secretary School Dramatic Society 1960-61.
Kerry, D. A. (Easter, 1961).
Form V: Wade, G. (Easter, 1961).
Form IV: King, D. A.
Form III: Rix, R. V. (Easter, 1961).

OLD BOYS' NOTES

E. J. V. Carey has been working with the Royal Insurance Company at Ashford, but is now applying for a Short Service Commission in the Army.

The Revd. M. C. Callis has written to us this Term. We hope he was able to be present at the Founder's Day Service.

A. R. Mallett, a Student Apprentice with the English Electric Company, has done well in his first year examinations and is to be transferred to Loughborough College to study for the Diploma of Technology.

D. W. Marriott is in practice as a Veterinary Surgeon at Holsworthy, Devon.

Congratulations to W. H. Hardy, successful in the final examination for the L.D.S. Diploma of the Royal College of Surgeons.

J. A. Nicholson, with a party of over one hundred from Cambridge University, has flown to Entebbe. From there, alone, he plans to travel through Uganda, Kenya, Tanganyika, Northern and Southern Rhodesia, to Johannesburg, studying Native Education—in Native Schools and on Mission Stations.

We were pleased to see B. E. Burke who went to Canada in 1952. He is with the Canadian Air Force in Germany.

Congratulations to G. D. Morley on his B.D.S. (Durham).

P. G. J. T. Parkhouse has been appointed to the Staff of Epsom College. This has necessitated his turning down a scholarship awarded by the Anglo-Danish Society of London to study at Copenhagen or Aarhus University. He hopes to join his Tutor on one of H.M. warships during the summer, making a gravity survey of the Irish Sea.

The Hon. Secretary of the Old Burians' Association, J. Abbott, 23 Tennyson Road, Bury St. Edmunds, will be pleased to hear from people who wish to join the Association and to receive news of members. All past members of the School are cordially invited to an informal meeting at Everard's Hotel on the last Friday evening of each month.


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