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HEADMASTER'S NOTES

BUILDING operations have now been completed, but many practical problems remain—mainly because in a number of subjects we work as a three-form entry school in a building designed for a two-form entry. But, in addition, a Sixth Form that is often working in six or seven units at a time, is very extravagant with accommodation.

Now that the new Dayboy Dining Hall is in use I hope that the old one will be used as an indoor miniature range for the C.C.F. and as a meeting place, and store-room, for the Scouts.

It has long been the aim of the School to give the boys a really full programme of every possible athletic activity, as our fixture lists show, and we are constantly giving thought to possible new developments. We were delighted, therefore, when in the Suffolk School Sports we provided eight firsts, two seconds, and three thirds. Three of our boys were selected to compete in the All-England Sports at Hull.

Speech Day has been postponed until October 6th so that it may be held in the new Gym-Assembly Hall with the organ installed. It seems that we can seat about 550 in the Hall, and so there will have to be an overflow into, presumably, the old Gym, but we shall try to give parents full details of what will be possible. Which reminds me—it is not possible to send out invitations to the Athletic Sports, to the Founder's Day Service and to the Carol Service. Details of these are printed in the School Calendar and every boy ought to have one of these. Perhaps parents will be kind enough to consider themselves welcome at all our functions.

SCHOOL CRICKET

FIRST XI REVIEW

At the beginning of the season the School team did not appear particularly strong on paper, but it eventually moulded into a moderately successful side with the result that half of the matches played ended in victory. This is all the more creditable since the side was young and inexperienced, in comparison with other schools, containing two Fourth-formers and five members of the Fifth form.

The batting has not been exceptionally strong. However, in many matches one or another of the batsmen made a good score and so saved the side from a possible collapse.

The bowling was chiefly the work of the two seam bowlers Bridges and Gurnett, who were much improved over last season both in length and direction. Sandells, a capable all-rounder, provided the only spin as well as captaining the team on one or two occasions. However, the side would have undoubtedly benefited from the presence of another spin bowler to relieve the burden from these three.

The fielding at first was poor, but improved greatly over the season, Bailey picking up several good catches at silly mid-off. The throwing, however, with one or two exceptions, left much to be desired both in strength and accuracy.

Finally, our thanks to all members of the staff who have helped with the running of School teams, to Mr. Dart for his work on the fixture list, and to Mr. Wyard who prepared the wickets.

P.F.L.

CRICKET COLOURS

Full: Lines (Capt.), Bridges, Gurnett, Sandells.

Half: Hurst, Korn.

Batting Averages

Batsmen	Inns.	N.O.	Runs	H.S.	Av.
Lines	6	2	152	59*	38.0
Sandells	8	1	116	46	16.6
Korn	9	1	95	36	11.8
Hurst	10	1	105	34	11.6
Bailey	8	2	64	22	10.6
Gurnett	5	1	40	14	10.0
Levett	9	—	83	22	9.2
Douglas	4	2	13	9*	6.5
Bairstow	8	1	31	13	4.4
Kerry	6	—	9	4	1.5

RESULTS

MATCHES PLAYED DURING SUMMER TERM

	1st XI	2nd XI	Under 14 XI
5th May (A)	v St. John's Coll. 2nd XI School 96 St. John's 97 for 1 Lost		
12th May (H)	v Thetford G.S. School 101 for 2 dec. Lines 59 n.o. Hurst 34 Thetford 40 for 4 Drawn	v Thetford G.S. (A) Thetford 61 School 62 for 3 Hall 32 Won	v Thetford G.S. (A) School 69 Howlett 42 Thetford 48 Won
19th May (A)	v Clare Coll. 2nd XI CANCELLED	v Stowmarket G.S. CANCELLED	v Stowmarket G.S. CANCELLED
26th May		v Perse School (A) School 111 Perse 70 Won	v Perse School (A) School 55 Perse 47 Won
14th June (A)	v Thetford G.S. Thetford 117 Gurnett 6 fo. 1 School 58 Lost	v Thetford G.S. Thetford 60 School 62 for 8 Won	v Thetford G.S. School 105 Thetford 44 Won
16th June	v Old Burians Old Burians 84 Bridges 4 for 17 School 56 Sandells 20 Lost		
20th June	v Bury St. Edmunds C.C. School 73 for 8 Korn 30 Bury C.C. 72 for 9 Bridges 5 for 26 Won (20 overs)		
21st June	v Wymondham Coll. Wymondham 56 Gurnett 7 for 9 School 58 for 5 Won	v Wymondham College (A) Wymondham 44 Brown 5 for 23 School 28 Lost	v Wymondham College (A) School 103 Webb 36 Wymondham 107 for 9 Lost
27th June (H)	v Headmaster's XI Headmaster's XI 110 School 112 for 7 Sandells 46 Korn 36 Won		
30th June (A)	v Sudbury G.S. School 102 Sudbury 85 Won		v Sudbury G.S. (A) School 210 for 8 dec. Howlett 147 Sudbury 32 Won

4th July (A)	v Culford C.C. Culford 72 Bridges 5 for 23 School 75 for 1 Lines 40 n.o. Hurst 25 n.o. Won		
7th July (A)	v R.A.F. Honington Honington 176 for 7 School 97 Lost	v Culford School (A) School 82 Culford 83 for 5 Lost	v Culford School (A) School 38 Culford 43 for 3 Lost
14th July	v Soham G.S. CANCELLED	v Soham G.S. (A) CANCELLED	v Soham G.S. (A) CANCELLED

3rd XI

7th July v Silver Jubilee: Silver Jubilee 115; 3rd XI 111.

Under 13 XI

19th May v Nowton Court (A): CANCELLED
 26th May v Perse School (A): U.13 XI 26; Perse 28 for 2
 31st June v Nowton Court: U.13 XI 60; Nowton Court 61 for 6
 7th July v Silver Jubilee: Silver Jubilee 164; U.13 XI 74
 14th July v Silver Jubilee (A): Silver Jubilee 112 for 9 dec.; U.13 XI 22 for 3. Rain

Under 12 XI

14th June v Cadogan House (A): Cadogan House 49; U.12 XI 42
 30th June v Cadogan House: U.12 XI 59; Cadogan House 60 for 3

Bowling Averages

Bowler	O	M	R	W	Av.
Gurnett	94.3	29	204	26	7.8
Sandells	40	8	129	13	9.9
Bridges	110.5	29	265	26	10.2
Douglas	24.3	3	103	7	14.7

Also bowled: Fuller 18 : 5 : 41 : 1, Bailey 9.3 : 3 : 28 : 2, Carlo 10 : 3 : 30 : 1, Brown 9 : — : 29 : 3, Kerry : 1 : 0 : 4 : 0.

Catches: Bailey 9, Lines 7, Korn 3, Kerry 3, Bairstow 3, Sandells 2, Gurnett 2, Brown and Douglas 1 each.

Best Wicket Partnerships

- 1st Wicket—46: v. R.A.F. Honington, Lines and Levett.
- 2nd Wicket—85: v. Thetford G.S., Lines and Hurst.
- 3rd Wicket—32: v. Sudbury G.S., Levett and Sandells.
- 4th Wicket—15: v. Wymondham College, Hurst and Sandells.
- 5th Wicket—53: v. Bury Cricket Club, Hurst and Korn.
- 6th Wicket—20: v. St. John's College, Sandells and Bairstow.
- 7th Wicket—27: v. St. John's College, Bairstow and Bailey.
- 8th Wicket—20: v. Sudbury G.S., Kerry and Gurnett.
- 9th Wicket—7: v. St. John's College, Bairstow and Gurnett.
- 10th Wicket—11: v. St. John's College, Gurnett and Bridges.

2nd XI REVIEW

The 2nd XI has had a rather more successful season than the results, 3 wins and 2 defeats, suggest, for in no game have we been completely outclassed, although we were decisively beaten by

Culford. Against Wymondham College we threw away our great chance of victory when we were all out for the meagre total of 28, after ending our opponents' innings for only 44. We were somewhat lucky to win our home fixture with Thetford and, but for the efforts of our later batsmen, we would most certainly have lost.

The batting of the team throughout the season, as a whole, has not been exceptionally strong and very few respectable totals have been made. Rice and Taylor have proved themselves to be reliable batsmen, and Field also deserves mention for two reasonably good scores. Lock, one of the three fourth-formers who have played for us this season, although lacking in experience and technique, has the potential to develop into a sound batsman.

The team's bowling has mainly rested on the shoulders of Brown, Carlo, and also Douglas before he was promoted to the 1st XI, and Fuller after joining us for the last two games. Brown and Carlo, although having a tendency to bowl short, have on most occasions been accurate and tight; also their batting provided amusing entertainment for us as they adopted a strictly non-defensive policy.

Our fielding during the season has not been very good, and a comparatively large number of catches has been dropped. The only member of the team who proved himself to be a worthy fielder was Lewis, who was always alert, and who excelled himself in his smart returns to the wicket-keeper, especially from the boundary.

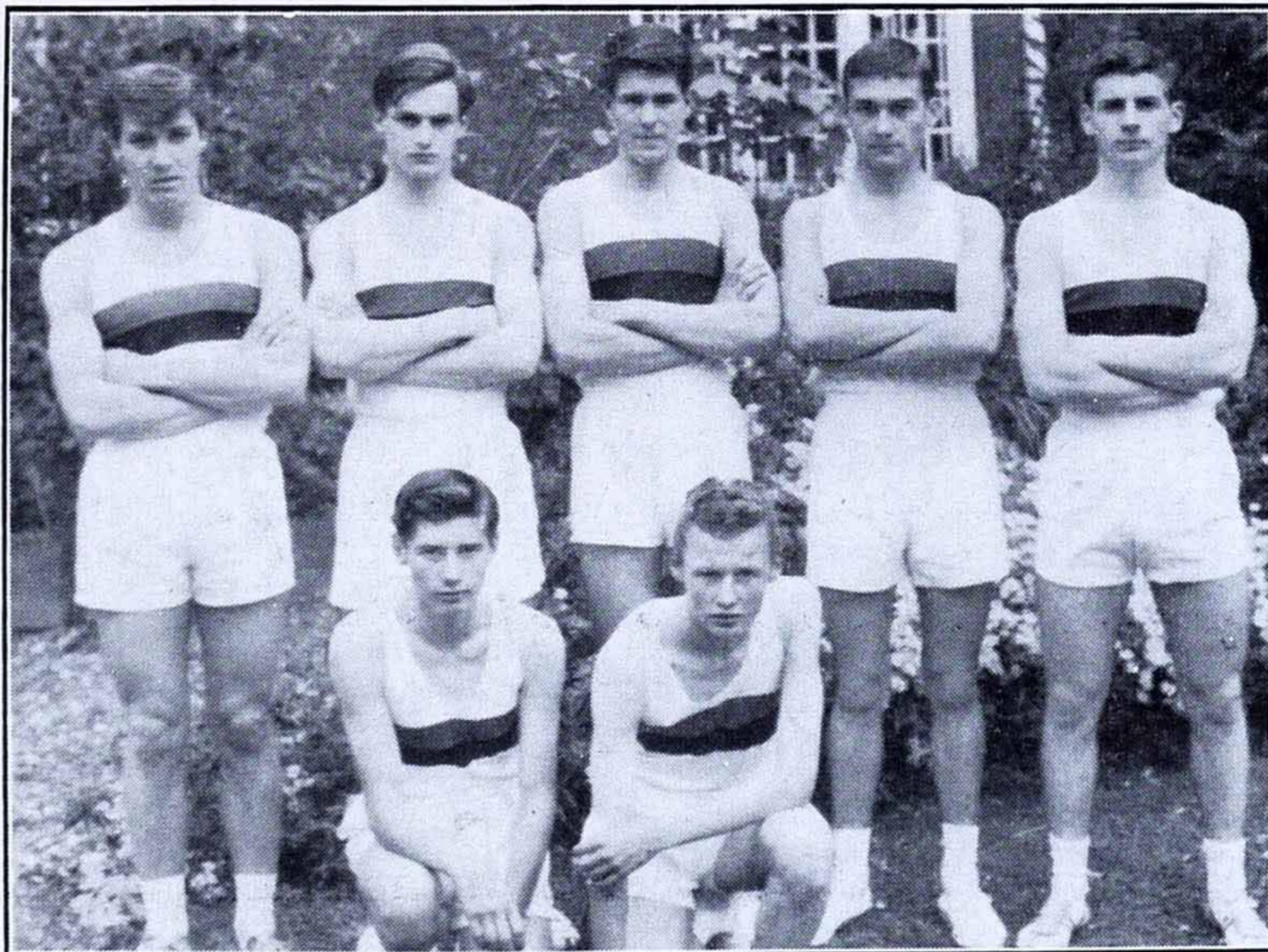
T.J.H.

UNDER 14 XI

The six games that the weather allowed to be played—and on at least two of these occasions it was damp and wintry—were all enjoyable and keenly contested. The School lost a most exciting game against Wymondham College after the closest of finishes, and against Culford School, mustering only 38 on a beautiful afternoon, lost in quick time by 7 wickets, but the other four matches were all won.

The batting, except that of R. F. Howlett, whose chanceless 147 in 89 minutes at Sudbury—his second century—was a remarkably good innings, was not reliable. Boys practised regularly, most of them taking their batting seriously, but lack of sound coaching was often all too obvious (yet one hopes that they were learning all the time from their mistakes!).

The fielding, however, was usually adequate and sometimes good, and the bowling fairly accurate, and not only Howlett but T. Metcalfe, who captained the side, P. Webb and R. L. Howe all show promise of becoming good all-round cricketers one day (and were awarded Junior Colours), while others in the team, too, if they persist in their efforts, study the game and refuse to lose heart, will almost certainly mature into useful players.



COUNTY ATHLETES

P. Carlo J. A. H. Knight P. B. Fairbairn M. R. Wheeler P. F. Lines
B. W. Douglas M. J. Goodson

SCHOOL SPORTS

The sports were held this year on 17th May. At the time we thought the weather was none too good, but compared with the weather that followed it was quite pleasant.

Three records were beaten and one equalled. K. McAndrew equalled the School high jump record with a leap of 5 feet 3 inches. School House reaped the reward of constant practice when their relay team won the senior race in 47.7 seconds compared with the old record of 48.4 seconds.

The other two new records both went to boys from School House. P. Carlo broke the discus record by nearly 9 feet with a throw of 149 feet $\frac{1}{2}$ inch. Special congratulations are due to R. Corbishley who started serious shot putting only this year. He broke the under 15 record set up only last year by nearly 6 feet with a put of 40 feet 1 inch.

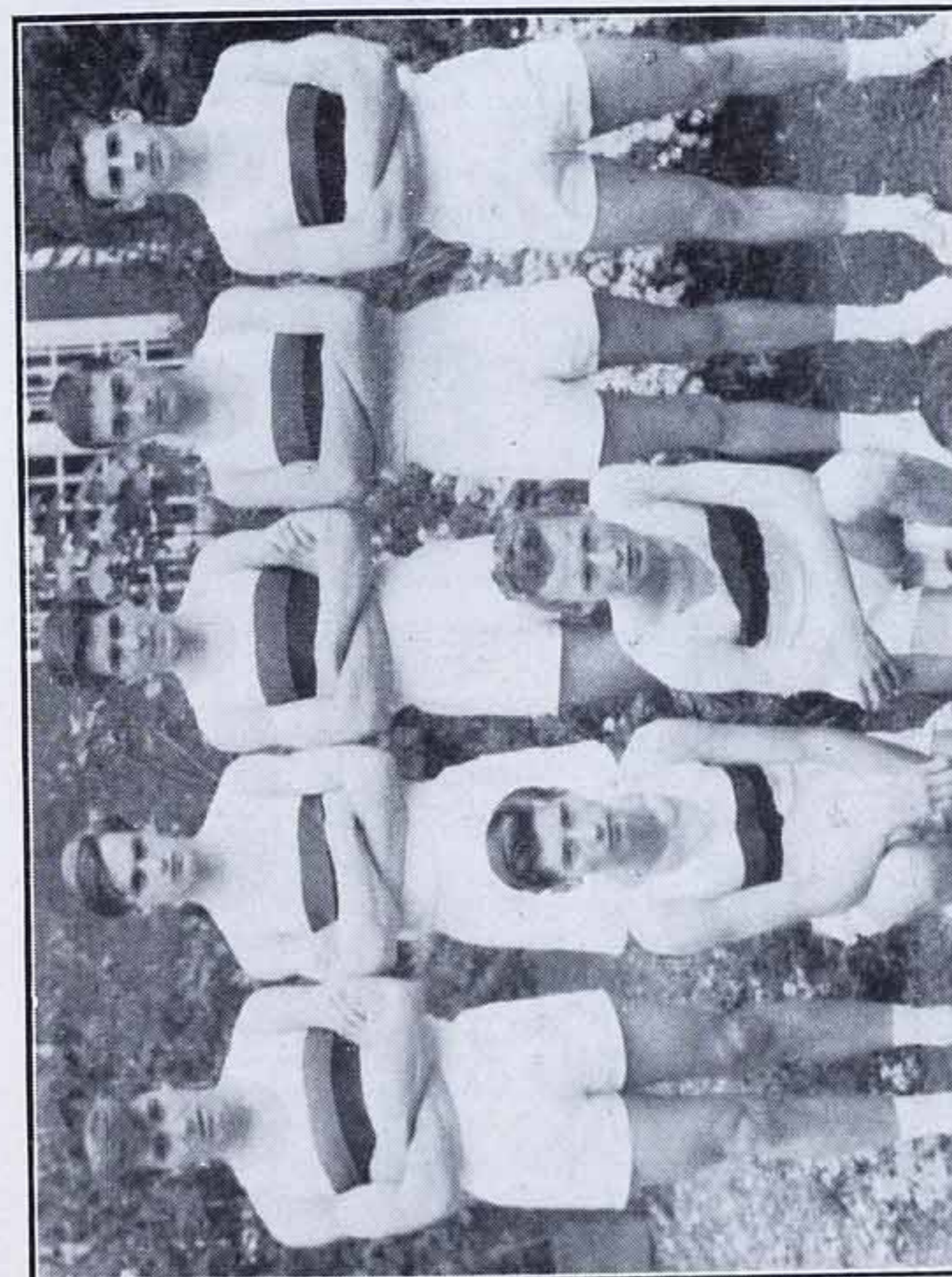
In the House competition, School House deservedly emerged as winners. They practised really hard. The unfortunate snag was that even before Sports Day the destiny of the House championship was more or less decided, as School House had a lead of over 100 points.

In the individual championships, P. Lines won the Senior Cup, H. Nichols the under 15 trophy, and T. Austin the under 13 cup.

The Field Events Trophy was shared by P. Lines and P. Carlo.

RESULTS

AGE GROUP	EVENT	WINNER	TIME/DISTANCE HEIGHT
Under 13	Long Jump	A. Davies	13 ft. 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.
"	880 yards	T. Austin	2 mins. 50.6 secs.
"	100 yards	A. Davies	13.3 secs.
"	High Jump	N. Rea	3 ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
"	440 yards	T. Austin	68.8 secs.
"	Triple Jump	J. Pettit	26 ft. 5 in.
"	220 yards	T. Austin	30 secs.
"	Relay	Tudor	62.3 secs.
Under 15	Mile	H. Nicholls	5 mins. 40.6 secs.
"	Javelin	R. Sargeant	91 ft. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
"	Triple Jump	M. Goodson	34 ft. $\frac{3}{4}$ in.
"	100 yards	D. Beattie	12.3 secs.
"	Discus	W. Cushing	105 ft. 7 in.
"	880 yards	H. Nichols	2 mins. 26.7 secs.
"	Putting the Shot (8 lb.)	R. Corbishley	40 ft. 1 in.



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 B. W. Douglas M. J. Goodson

AGE GROUP	EVENT	WINNER	TIME/DISTANCE HEIGHT
Under 15	Long Jump	M. Goodson	15 ft. 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.
"	220 yards	H. Bishop	27.5 secs.
"	High Jump	J. Edmunds	4 ft. 10 in.
"	440 yards	H. Nichols	63 secs.
"	Relay	Yorkist	55.8 secs.
School	880 yards	M. Wheeler	2 mins. 17.3 secs.
"	High Jump	K. McAndrew	5 ft. 3 in.
"	Javelin	D. Kirkwood	112 ft. 8 in.
"	220 yards	A. Fairbairn	24.1 secs.
"	100 yards	A. Fairbairn	11.1 secs.
"	Triple Jump	P. Lines	37 ft. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
"	Putting the Shot	D. Bremner	45 ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
"	Mile	K. McAndrew	5 mins. 5 secs.
"	Pole Vault	A. Fairbairn	7 ft. 7 in.
"	440 yards	R. Fuller	57.3 secs.
"	Discus	P. Carlo	149 ft. $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
"	Long Jump	P. Lines	18 ft. 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.
"	Relay	School House	47.7 secs.

HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP

POINTS

1. School	538
2. Yorkist	437
3. Windsor	402
4. Lancastrian	386
5. Stuart	274
6. Tudor	228

J.L.

TRIANGULAR MATCH

A triangular match v. Soham and Saffron Walden was held on May 23rd at Saffron Walden in very pleasant surroundings. The School improved greatly upon last year's performance, gaining eight first places, which went to Austin—100 yards, Brennan—shot, Carlo—discus, Edmunds—high jump, Fairbairn—440 yards, Goodson and Lines—long jump, and Walgrave in the high jump. The standard was high and the School would have won comfortably if the field events had been included.

The atmosphere was tense as the result of this meeting was undecided until the relays. Although the School won the junior and senior relay races it was not enough to stop Friend's School, Saffron Walden, defeating the School by one point. This was a very creditable performance.

Saffron Walden 40 points, School 39, Soham 11.

WEST SUFFOLK SPORTS

The County Sports took place at the local running track on May 31st in very windy conditions. J. A. Knight is to be congratulated on breaking the existing 220 yards record with a time of 23.5 seconds. First places were also won by Gilbert—880 yards, Fairbairn, P. B.—discus, and Bremner—shot, in the 15-17 age groups, and Douglas—discus, in the juniors. Corbishley, R., deserves mention, as he beat the existing record in the junior shot with each throw, but was beaten with the last throw, and so finished 2nd.

The School did extremely well in winning both the Under 15 and the 15-17 championship trophies.

THE COUNTY SPORTS

West Suffolk was yet again victorious, this being mainly achieved by the School gaining eight first places. The eight boys concerned were Brennan, Carlo, Knight, Lines, and Wheeler for the Seniors, and Douglas, Fairbairn, P. B., and Goodson for the Juniors. This was a most encouraging performance, and those who helped West Suffolk to its 11th successive win deserve congratulations.

ALL ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

Owing to their good performances at the Suffolk Sports, Bremner, Carlo, and Knight have been chosen to represent Suffolk at Hull. We wish them all the best of luck and hope that they can repeat their previous successes.

OUTSIDE COMPETITION, SUFFOLK A.A.A.

Although this was not a School meeting, the School did exceptionally well in gaining 10 medals, Carlo winning 3 of them, Fairbairn, P. B., 2, Brennan 2, and Bremner, Knight and Wheeler 1 each.

Because of this high standard, Carlo, Brennan, Bremner, Knight and Fairbairn, P. B., attended the East Anglian Sports where Bremner was first in the shot, and Brennan and Carlo gained third places in the shot and discus respectively.

Bremner, Brennan, Carlo, Knight and Fairbairn, P. B., were awarded A.A.A. standard badges, Bremner gaining a grade one.

SCHOOL COLOURS

Owing to the very high standard this year, there has been a large number of colours awarded, and it is hoped that this will encourage the rest of the School to even better performances next year.

SENIOR COLOURS

Brennan, J., Carlo, P., Lines, P., McAndrew, K. (captain) re-awarded. Bremner, D., Fairbairn, P. B., Knight, J.

HALF COLOURS

Fairbairn, A., Gilbert, D., Walgrave, D., Wheeler, M.

JUNIOR COLOURS

Corbishley, R., Cushing, M., Douglas, B., Goodson, M.

K.M.

HOUSE NOTES

LANCASTRIAN

The Senior Cricket XI had a moderate amount of success, gaining a sound victory over Tudors and Windsors, but being defeated by School House. All members of the team must be praised for their unflinching enthusiasm and contributions to the team's success. The Juniors won only one match and lost two, but R. F. Howlett in particular must be congratulated on scoring 130 runs in two matches; T. P. Austin deserves mention for his excellent bowling.

Colours for cricket were awarded to Sandells, Junior Colours to R. F. Howlett and Senior Athletics Colours to K. McAndrew and J. A. Knight. J. A. Knight is also to be congratulated on representing Suffolk in the All-England championships.

The House came fourth on Sports Day, but gained a high score. The performances of Knight and Austin were notable, and McAndrew received full colours.

It is hoped that Lancastrians will try to improve their athletics achievements in the future.

Finally, the House must be warmly congratulated on coming second in the House Championship, and we all join in expressing our gratitude to Mr. Duddell for his most enthusiastic example to the rest of the House.

W.H.

SCHOOL

Once again School House has enjoyed a successful term, and we have ended the year as House Champions. Our victory in the athletics on Sports Day was mainly the result of obtaining a large number of standard points, and I must thank Mr. Gorman and P. Carlo for doing so much work in this field.

The senior relay team (Korn, Bailey, Carlo, A. D. Fairbairn) won the event in a new record time. P. Carlo proved to be an excellent captain, and was a good example for the rest of the House. He and D. A. G. Bremner must be congratulated on being chosen to represent Suffolk in the All-England Championships. We all wish them every success. These two, with P. B. Fairbairn, were awarded full colours, D. G. Gilbert and A. D. Fairbairn obtained half colours, and R. J. Corbishley junior colours. All represented West Suffolk in the Suffolk Sports.

As can be seen from the results, the senior cricket XI has had a reasonably successful season, finishing second in the table.

The enthusiasm and fielding were of a very high standard, Korn, as captain, setting an excellent example. The brunt of the bowling was borne by Carlo and Spence, and in the batting Hurst was prominent, whilst Bailey proved himself a fine all-rounder. Korn and Hurst must be congratulated on obtaining 1st XI half colours.

The Juniors won a match and lost two.

Both Wakeman, and Hedges, the captain, were selected to play for the U.14 XI, and Brookes for the U.12 XI.

Thanks to the Headmaster and Mr. Gorman, we have been able to enjoy many hours in the swimming pool, although summer was late in coming. Gooch, Putkowski, G. Bremner and R. J. Corbishley were all placed in their events at the West Suffolk Swimming Sports. Gooch and Bremner went on to gain second and third place respectively in the Suffolk Swimming Championships—a formidable achievement!

Our first year as a House has been full of success. The enthusiasm has been immense, and I must thank all those who have helped in making the year so successful. Mr. Gorman has always taken an interest in our endeavours, and has been an inspiration to the House as House Master. We all thank him for his exceptional keenness.

I hope School House will enjoy the same success next year, although many seniors are going to "fresh woods and pastures new". Next term's football captain will be D. G. Gilbert, and A. D. Fairbairn will be cross-country captain. Finally, I wish all boys who are leaving, success, and I hope those who are staying will uphold the standard set in the past year.

T.S.L.

STUART

The outstanding success this term has undoubtedly been in the cricketing sphere. The Seniors, under the able captaincy of Bairstow, won all their matches, whilst the Juniors were defeated only once. This constitutes a fine effort on the part of all players and deserves special praise.

In the athletics we were not so successful, however, and despite grand efforts by boys like Douglas and Walgrove, who obtained Junior Athletic Colours and Senior Half Colours respectively, we only managed the disappointing fate of being placed 5th.

Several members of the House have represented the School this term at cricket and congratulations must be extended to B. Bridges for obtaining 1st XI Full Colours and to Howe and Webb for gaining Junior Colours.

In concluding, I would like to thank all those who represented the House in the various School activities during the past year, particularly Howe, who so ably and conscientiously captained all three Junior XIs. I would also like to thank Mr. Barker, who has been such an inspiration to the House as a whole. Under his guidance I feel sure that the House can more than thrive during the coming terms.

T.J.S.

TUDOR

Tudor House has met with little success since the innovation of the new House system at the beginning of the School year. The Senior teams, after reaching the Semi-Finals in both the football and hockey competitions, failed to advance further. Again during the summer term we gained a good win over School House at cricket but failed to go on and repeat this success. However, despite the lack of playing ability the right spirit to fight was always apparent, hence Bugg, an unorthodox cricket player, achieved the highest score against the Lancastrian House.

Throughout the year the Junior teams have met with poor results but the fact that there were eleven boys trying their hardest at the game is to be commended.

On Sports Day we were by no means disgraced, especially in the U.15 and U.13 events, in which several boys put up good performances and I would like to thank these in particular.

Let us hope that with the influx of new Junior boys to the House the fortunes of the Junior teams will be revived and Tudor House will again be enthroned at the top of the House Championship.

Finally, I would like to thank Mr. Rayner, our House Master, who has always remained optimistic and has given our teams much welcome support.

P.F.L.

WINDSOR

On Sports Day the House did very well to come third despite a scarcity of talent. H. J. Nichols excelled to win three events and come second in three more, so becoming Under-15 Champion. In the cricket competition a lack of outstanding sportsmen again hampered our efforts but the Senior team, led by J. C. Gurnett, did extremely well to win one match, while the Juniors, under T. Metcalfe, won two. In fact the Juniors have done very well throughout and should provide extremely good Senior teams in the future. Gurnett has been awarded Full Cricket Colours and Metcalfe Junior Colours.

J.A.B.

YORKIST

The major achievement of the term was in the field of athletics. On Sports Day the House finished second to the School House. This fine result was a reflection on the example, in the quest for standard points, set by R. J. Fuller. Wheeler, Fuller, Bishop, Edmunds, Webb, and Cushing deserve congratulations for their efforts in sports events. Unfortunately, our efforts in cricket were not rewarded with the same success. The deficiency in talent plus the fact that on two occasions the strength of the team was considerably undermined, accounts for the three failures of the Senior team. The Juniors, under Williams, had far better results, winning two of their games.

Finally, congratulations are due to: M. Wheeler, Cushing and Goodson for Athletics Colours, P. Webb for Cricket Colours.

HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP 1961-62

FOOTBALL

House	Senior	Junior	Total
Lancastrians	9	8	17
Yorkists	1	7	8
Windsors	4	4	8
School	6	0	6
Stuarts	1	4	5
Tudors	3	1	4

HOCKEY

House	Senior	Junior	Total
School	9	7	15
Lancastrians	8	4	12
Windsors	0	9	9
Yorkists	2	4	6
Stuarts	3	0	3
Tudors	2	1	3

CRICKET

House	Senior	Junior	Total
Stuarts	6	4	10
Lancastrians	4	2	6
School	4	2	6
Windsors	2	4	6
Tudors	2	2	4
Yorkists	0	4	4

ATHLETICS

1st	School
2nd	Yorkists
3rd	Windsors
4th	Lancastrians
5th	Stuarts
6th	Tudor

FINAL PLACINGS

House	Football	Hockey	Cricket	Athletics	Total
School	4	10	6	10	30
Lancastrians	10	8	6	4	28
Windsor	7	6	6	6	25
Yorkist	7	4	1	8	20
Stuart	2	1	10	2	15
Tudor	0	1	1	0	2

SWIMMING

The weather this term has not been suitable for outdoor swimming, therefore the periods in the pool have been very limited.

We have not been able to hold a gala this term but there may be a possibility of having one in September if the weather is kinder to us.

The West Suffolk Gala was held on July 9th. Despite several of our best swimmers being involved in careers interviews and G.C.E. examinations we put in two teams for the Gala. We gained second place in the Under 15 group and we also had second place in the Over 15 group, only one point behind the leaders.

Individual successes were:

1st: G. Bremner, U.14 Breast Stroke; Gooch, U.14 Freestyle; Bullard, O.15 Breast Stroke; Putkowski, U.15 Breast Stroke.

2nd: R. Corbishley, U.15 Freestyle and Back Stroke; Relay team (Winterbone, McAndrew, Corbishley, Gooch).

3rd: Winterbone, O.15 Back Stroke; R. Corbishley, Open Diving.

In the County Gala, Carlo and D. Bremner (who did not take part in the West Suffolk Gala), Bullard, Gooch, G. Bremner and Putkowski from the School represented West Suffolk. The standard was very high and West Suffolk had to be content with third place, well behind Ipswich, the winners.

Gooch gained second place in freestyle, G. Bremner third in breast stroke, and the three-man medley relay team (including Bullard and Carlo) was second.

J.L.

TENNIS

This year it was decided to form a School tennis team to enter the West Suffolk Schools tournament.

Although the standard of tennis in the School is not particularly high, it was most encouraging to see so much enthusiasm for the game in the School. Let's hope the School manages to obtain its own courts before the enthusiasm wanes.

The School was represented at the West Suffolk tournament by R. Fuller in the singles and I. Napier and D. Kirkwood in the doubles. Fuller won the singles competition although he had to struggle to avoid defeat in the final game, winning the set by 6 games to 4 after being 0—3 down.

Napier and Kirkwood came third in the doubles and, with a little more experience, could make a really good doubles pairing.

Next year we might be able to hold a School tennis tournament.

SCOUT NOTES

The summer term has been a very busy one as far as the Scouts are concerned. The fine weather allowed us to spend much of our time outside and in Layhill Cove.

We began the term by building bivouacs in Layhill Cove. This proved very profitable, especially to the Junior Scouts. Towards the middle of the term two junior patrols were entered in a "Venture Hike". This took place on a Saturday afternoon and evening. This hike was somewhat different from usual in that the Scouts were taken by train to the start of the hike. The actual hike consisted of some seven miles of hiking over rough countryside with several obstacles to overcome. They had to comb a quarry face, stalk through a wood, cross a river by a commando bridge, blow the lid off a tin and finish by crossing a river on an aerial runway. They finished at 8 o'clock, very tired, having attained second position.

Immediately after half-term, Commander Berrett, H.Q. Commissioner for Schools, came to the School to present badges, and especially to award Cornish his Queen's Scout Certificate and Badge. Other badges presented were: Swimmer to Goodson, Wakeman, Carr, Wright and Brookes; Jobman to Campbell and Carr; Air Spotter to McAllen; Cook to Putowski and Campbell; Athlete, Stamp Collector and Cyclist to Wakeman. Congratulations to all concerned, especially to Cornish. Our thanks to Mr. Cornish for taking Jobman and Mr. Lang for taking the Swimmers.

During the last weeks of term we were fortunate enough to be given part of the old canteen for a Scout Hut, and the moving was completed in one afternoon. We then had the task of taking down the old Scout Hut built by the Scouts many years ago. Two of the Senior Scouts, Cornish and Shreeve, have joined a Rover Crew, to finish a very successful summer term.

We look forward to Mr. Farrow's joining us in the autumn term to take over as Scout Master of the troop.

M.J.C.

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I would like to congratulate Cornish for all the work he has done, and to say that it is mainly due to his leadership that the Scout Troop has remained so active in the absence of a Scoutmaster.

R.W.

SCHOOL NOTES

Founder's Day, on June 27th, proved to be an extremely memorable occasion. The choir, under the excellent direction of Mr. Bridges, seemed to inspire the School's singing and the pride of the boys in their School must have been apparent to the many parents present.

At the beginning of the summer term the facilities of the new classrooms and laboratories were made full use of, as was the excellent new Assembly Hall. In addition, the Prefects were extremely grateful to the Headmaster for his provision of a new Prefects' Room.

We were sorry to hear that Mr. Alderton was moving to Huddersfield and that Mr. Rumsey was retiring from the teaching profession. We wish them every success for the future.

Sports Day proved to be another success and it was remarked that the organisation this year had improved by a considerable extent. Again, in athletics the School scored many successes in the West Suffolk and County Sports with the result that several boys were selected to represent the County at the All-England Championships at Hull.

In cricket, all the teams have had moderate success over the season but the most notable achievement was the vast improvement in turnout of all boys participating in School cricket.

The Cadet Corps was inspected by Brigadier A. J. le G. Jacob, M.B.E., on June 5th, the march past taking place in the Abbey Gardens, with, in addition, various displays afterwards. The Brigadier appeared to be very impressed with what he had seen.

For contributions to the last edition of the "Burian" the Headmaster awarded prizes to M. E. Kerry, D. Blackmore, A. C. Seamark and K. A. Simpkin.

P.F.L.

THE BURIAN CONTRIBUTION

Whilst looking for a better job,
On the verge of destitution;
I found the Burian prize ten bob,
And I wrote this contribution.

A funny verse will never do,
(Here I uttered a censored curse);
It must be long, and boring too,
And they are always in blank verse.

It should be from a magazine,
(Not from something like "Weekend");
That no one else has ever seen,
But make sure it does not offend.

As you know, I'm quite a shirker,
I found a 'paper straight away;
Since I read the "Daily Worker",
I found one there without delay.

My evil deed may get about,
To be caught is never funny,
I hope I'll never be found out;
For I need that lovely money.

B. Kenny, 3F.

A LONG WAIT

For nearly two and a half months not a drop of water had fallen on the parched earth. Grass was yellow and dry, and was unable to sustain any living creature for long. In the sky not a cloud could be seen save a reddish brown cloud of dust in the distance. Wells were running low, streams and small rivers were dried up and the beds were baked and cracked and looked like crisps neatly arranged like a jig-saw puzzle. The Red River was a mere trough of mud with a border of dead fish and other water-dwelling creatures that were trapped in pools that dried up leaving their vulnerable bodies as sacrifices to the sun. Hawks were circling a few hundred feet above the land waiting for some water-searching animal to leave its natural cover, only to be snatched up by a worse enemy than the sun. However, the flesh eaters found little delight in the tough dry flesh of their catch and yearned for the soft juicy strips of meat they had ripped from the limbs of small animals in better times.

The hides of the cattle were stretched over their ribs so lightly that the position of every bone could be discerned. Their tongues were swollen and their lips cracked and chaffed. One or two carcasses of steers which had been unable to protect themselves could be seen lying about the grazing land, discarded by wild dogs or other hunters; and everywhere life was forlorn.

Suddenly a cow picked up its head and stared at the horizon. A slight darkening could be seen that was rapidly widening and approaching. A cold wind hit the plain like a boxer's punch and every animal within sight aroused itself and waited in expectation. Before long the clouds had filled the sky and rumbling could be heard. Then, as if a tap had been turned on, the rain fell.

H. T. Nichols, 4M.

A SUMMER GARDEN SCENE

It is summer and the sun is just rising above the trees, casting long shadows over the grass. The grass glitters and shines like a thousand jewels as the sun catches the minute dew drops clinging to it. The air smells fresh and clean and the gentle scent of the honey-suckle wafts through the air. A tapping is heard and a thrush can be seen breaking the shell of a snail against a stone. A fish breaks the water in a small pool, making the water shimmer and the lilies bob. Roses drape over a hedge and wave in every gentle movement of the wind.

P. D. Smith, 2S.

THE HUNT

*Past the heath and up the hill
The baying hounds intent to kill,
Pursue the quarry with ne'er a pause,
Tongues lolling hungrily, licking their jaws,
Across the brook and through hedges,
Leaping high o'er grassy ledges.
But have no fear for Reynard's life,
He's used to such perils, they've always been rife;
He leads them all a merry dance
And the huntsmen grasp at every chance,
To follow him up to his secret lair,
And find that Reynard isn't there!*

K. Meter, 1M.



M. Shinn, 3F.



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OUR FRIENDS, THE DOGS

The Collie is furry and quite large in size,
With a long pointed nose and gentle brown eyes;
He rarely gets angry—you may give him a hug,
The Collie, whose coat is as soft as a rug.

The big Irish Setter has a beautiful head
And a soft silky coat of coppery-red.
He's gentle and graceful in so many ways.
He loves to go hunting on brisk winter days.

The big shaggy dog with the brownest of eyes,
Is the huge St. Bernard, who is gentle and wise.
In the snow he finds lost folk, without any track;
He digs till he finds them and helps bring them back.

The Welsh Corgi is brown with four little white socks,
He's a very good watchdog and looks like a fox;
With his tiny stub tail and his sharp little face,
He seems quite at home in any old place.

What in the world is the next dog to be?
A genuine Mongrel of no high degree,
With a little of many dogs, both large and small,
All his friends say that he is the best of them all.

D. J. Austin, 3M.

THE DEFEATED CHAMPION

The great crowd roared—
The champ was floored,
And as he lay dazed on the floor,
He thought of defeat
But climbed to his feet,
In order to settle his score.

But, alas for him
His sight became dim,
And just like one who was blind,
He groped his way round,
Deafened by the sound
Which was forced into his mind.

His movements were slow,
Which was why his foe
Was able to hit him again—
He slumped to the ground
Without any sound,
But this time for a count of ten.

M. Shinn, 3F.

A GOLDEN DUCK

There is a boisterous appeal, the umpire's finger slowly places itself in an upright position, and the batsman preceding me is out. Now it is my turn. Inside my stomach it seems as if dinosaurs are turning somersaults. The gloomy out-coming batsman has nearly reached the pavilion. I now begin my walk to the wicket. My imagination is playing havoc with me. One moment I have a century, but more frequently it is the opposite. Now I am nearly at the wicket; I hear the usual polite applause for the incoming batsman. I reach the crease, take my guard, look around the field without really taking anything in, and then I settle down for the first ball. The opposing bowler roars up to his crease and sends down a swerving delivery. I know not whether to play back or forward, I just hope the ball will hit my bat. Too late, my off stump is lying many feet from its brethren. There are murmurs from the fieldsmen, of admiration mingled with sympathy. But what good is sympathy now, as I turn on my seemingly ever-lasting walk to the pavilion to meet the harsh eyes of my captain.

S. Korn, 4M.

THE HARVEST

The harvest field is a busy scene,
When the corn is golden—no longer green.
Combines, tractors, balers, men,
Work together to harvest the grain.
The work is hard, and dusty too,
The hours are long, and breaks are few.
Chance-time a machine breaks down in the field,
The mechanic is sent for—his tools to wield
The foreman comes and says "Get cracking again!"
"I've just heard the weather man promise us rain."
Day after day this scene goes on,
Some things right, some things wrong,
Until at last, the harvest is done
And rest has been earned by everyone.

P. Lord, 1M.

A "LONE WOLF"

The sky was clear and cloudless, and the sun blazed down so fiercely that the cockpit was as hot as a holocaust. The pilot sat strapped in the chair, his hand guiding the control column, his eyes scanning the horizon and at intervals, the instruments. Far away, the sound detectors of the German frontier picked up the noise of a lone aeroplane—within five minutes, three M.E. 109's rose skywards and set course to intercept.

The pilot had good reason to be worried, for he knew that even the Tempest which he was flying would stand little chance in a dogfight with many of the enemy, but he also knew that the rockets which he carried would send any plane to its doom. Such was his state of mind as he guided the plane into a long sweeping turn, increasing altitude as he did so, and set course for the Franco-German frontier.

Even in the haze of the horizon, his keen, trained eyes spotted three fast moving specks and almost without thinking he opened the throttle and pulled the plane into a steep climb. The large Merlin engine seemed to roar, and ejecting the belly tank, the pilot felt he had a quick-striking, lethal weapon at his command.

"The dolts still haven't seen me!" he mused as, flinging the plane on its back, he plunged "down sun" towards the enemy. A little black speck grew larger in the cross wires of the sight, filling it with the form of an ME 109. His fingers gripped the column and jabbed the firing button. Fingers of yellow flame spurted from the rocket holders, and in a second the speeding M.E. 109 was hurtling earthwards, a blazing inferno. With long acquired skill, the pilot lined himself up with another foe, this time a more wily customer who, finding a Tempest glued to his tail, tried every trick in the trade to throw his attacker off. But like many others had done, the German made his mistake, and he too was blown into oblivion.

The pilot grinned—not an unpleasant grin but the grin of a schoolboy having won a fight. The other had fled, and inwardly rejoicing, the pilot set course for home—there were two more planes to his credit!

R. N. W. Smith, 4F.

HOBBIES

Some like acting, some like cycling,
Some like sleeping, some like writing,
Other people watch TV
But that would not please me.

Philatelists who collect stamps,
Biologists who study ants
Enjoy themselves, 'tis plain to see,
But that is not for me.

I like reading many books,
Reading them in shady nooks,
Dickens, Stevenson and Hughes
Write the books that I would choose.

M. H. King, 1M.

ON READING MILTON'S "PARADISE LOST"

What is this world
But a globe of monotony, an unholy entwining
Of sin and joy 'gainst the Almighty word.
Has God indeed accepted the terrible revenge
Of Satan and his crew; is there no Law
Upon this Earth apart from the defiling sin
Which is hurled from the depths of chaos
To tempt us, to trap us, and thence to punish us?
Is this the world that was created,
This the home and future of mankind?
I fear thee God! None can o'erpower the Creator,
The Authority of all; but none can ignore
The foul influence of the dreaded spirit
That reigns in Hell as opposition to Him.
Oft times to us, a joy is as a sin,
But who can quell these black desires
That form themselves with uncanny ease
As harmful weeds in a summer rain?
He who would help us, cannot,
And he that could help us, will not.
The answer to happiness lies with us for ever,
As only we can smash the source of evil
Out of existence, back into
The sulphurous wastes of Hell.

T. J. Hall, 6I.

VISIONS IN THE FIRE

Coal a-burning slow but sure,
Joined together so secure,
Flaming logs and glowing coke—
And I see there the Fiery Folk.

Little men and goblins, too,
Dancing round a big green shoe,
Smoke arising in the grate,
Rushing, rushing, as though it's late.

Pictures in the fire they are,
Glowing red with heat,
Flames of red and yellow,
Flickering at your feet.

Now the fire is dying down,
Fades away the fairy gown,
Coke and ashes lying there,
No more use for me to stare.

R. Howlett, 2M.

SUFFOLK

Against the September sky
the swallows swing on silver wires,
and, turning swift circles in the clear blue air,
swoop in vast arcs among the shady oaks.
Beneath them, the new-turned earth
radiates a warmth of fresh, uncovered depths,
as the slow plough carefully rotates
the freshly-reaped, stiff stubble.

But these quiet woods are the leafy arbours
of an ancient people, who have toiled
in these fields, under this sky,
from time immemorial, and their steps
are imprinted on these lasting hills
when a new generation works the land.

B. W. Hardman, 6I.

THE NIGHT HUNTER

The village clock chimed the motionless, almost lifeless hour
of midnight. Across the grassy meadows, feathered with glistening
frost, from the oak wood, a symbol of old age, came the quavering
eerie hooting of a solitary wood owl.

From the edge of the oaks something came steadily into view.
It was the owl floating noiselessly like a wind-borne aeroplane
through the cold, frosty, night air. Then a slight movement, hardly
noticeable to human eyes, attracted the keen attention of the night
hunter.

It flew toward the movement as noiselessly as before and, like
a winged cat, sank its razor-sharp talons, its most formidable
weapons, into the soft, warm body of the unfortunate field mouse.
There was a shrill, agonising squeal of pain as it breathed for the
last time and once more silence reigned over all.

A. J. Last, 3F.

THE CASE OF THE FOOTNOTE

I, Doctor Whichson, would like to relate to you a strange and still unexplained adventure concerning my most esteemed friend, Sherlock Digs.

It was on the morning of September 31st, a very cold, miserable day, that he and I were riding in a cab back to 21a, Grocer Street. The cab pulled up at our destination, where we saw a young man banging furiously on the window of our apartment. As he stood there, it was plain to see that he was worried, and as he saw us approach, he leapt to his feet and shouted, "Mr. Digs, come quickly! My wife has been murdered".

Digs grabbed him by the arm and pulled him by the arm back into the cab. After Digs had given directions, we found out where he lived. Within ten minutes we arrived, and were shown into a small apartment, too large for the amount of furniture. Beside the glowing fire, which had not been lit, because of the heat of the day, lay the man's wife, obviously dead. She had been shot through the head at close range, and Digs thrust his hand into the pocket of her coat and drew out a two-sided dagger. "The murder weapon, no doubt," he said, proudly.

After looking at the body for some time, he noticed in her hand a slip of paper. This was a note, which said, "I poisoned myself. Blame no one. Emily Bloggs."

Digs turned to his client and said, "This is obviously not your wife's hand-writing. I charge you with murdering your wife!"

Back at our apartment of 21a, Butcher Street, I asked my friend to explain his method. "Well, my dear friend, I could see that he had written the note, for his wife's name was Ann."

"But—but," I stammered.

"Sixth-form work, my dear Whichson," he said happily.

M. G. Turner, 4F.

SILENT SCHOOL

When the term is ended,
And we are all at leisure,
I wonder what the school is like?
When the desks are mended and the floors
are polished.
I suppose all is quiet,
This will be shattered on the first day of term.
When feet are pounding
Voices ringing!
To break the silence which so long prevailed.

P. Christie, 1F.

VALETE

UPPER SIXTH

G. K. Boyce, School Prefect, C.C.F. Corporal, Basic Test and A.P.C.

J. A. Brennan, School Prefect, Windsor House Captain, Athletics Colours, All-England Sports 1961.

P. F. Bugg, C.C.F. Sergeant, Basic Test and A.P.C.

J. B. Critchley, School Prefect.

I. C. Douglas, School Prefect, C.C.F. Corporal, Basic Test and A.P.C.

L. J. Gathercole, School Prefect, C.C.F. C.S.M., Basic Test and A.P.C.

W. Hewitt, School Prefect, Lancastrian House Captain, C.C.F. Sergeant, Basic Test and A.P.C.

T. S. Lewis, School Prefect, Head Boarder, 1st XI Hockey Colours, 1st XI Football, School House Captain, C.C.F. Corporal, Basic Test and A.P.C.

P. F. Lines, Head Boy, 1st XI Football Captain, 1st XI Hockey Captain, 1st XI Cricket Captain, Tudor House Captain, Athletics Colours, Victor Ludorum 1962, C.C.F. Sergeant, Basic Test and A.P.C.

B. Pleasance, 3rd XI Football.

E. T. Smith, C.C.F., Basic Test and A.P.C.

R. D. Smith, C.C.F., Basic Test and A.P.C.

M. Spence, School Prefect, C.C.F. Colour Sergeant, Basic Test and A.P.C.

R. P. Trent, School Prefect, C.C.F. Corporal, Basic Test and A.P.C.

A. Watts, School Prefect, C.C.F. Sergeant, Basic Test and A.P.C., 3rd XI Hockey.

P. F. Williams, School Prefect, C.C.F. Sergeant, Basic Test and A.P.C.

H. D. White, School Chess Captain.

T. D. Winterbone, School Prefect, 2nd XI Football, C.C.F., Basic Test and A.P.C.

FORM II

C. V. Hill.

M. J. Younger.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

Congratulations to M. L. West and to J. A. Nicholson on their success in Part I of the Tripos Examinations, and to C. E. I. Bailey on his success in LL.B. finals.

J. Goodwin, who left a year ago, has been accepted to read Geography Honours at Sheffield University.

Congratulations and good wishes to D. W. Marriott, M.R.C.V.S., recently married, and to C. Sitford, whose engagement has been announced.

B. H. P. Turner, a graduate of the London School of Economics, now studying for his Teaching Diploma, has been accepted as prospective Liberal Candidate for the South Norfolk Parliamentary Division.

D. A. Bryant will begin his course at Writtle in October, 1963.

We were particularly pleased to meet Dr. H. F. Brice Smith recently. He left School in the first decade of the century and called to ask us to accept back three of the sports cups he won half a century ago.

We congratulate Lord Wise on being appointed a Vice-President of the English Schools Athletics Association.

Congratulations also to T. B. F. Ruoff on his C.B.E. in the last Birthday Honours. Ruoff left in 1927, and is Senior Registrar at H.M. Land Registry, Lincoln's Inn.

R. F. Hawksley, of Woomera, Australia, and brother of A. C. T. Hawksley, the Cathedral Messenger, is trying to help the Cathedral development scheme by contacting East Anglians now living in Australia.

POSTSCRIPT

Having worked with Hardman, Wearn, Whittington and Auchinvole over the last twelve months, I would like to make some show of appreciation for all the work they have put into the "Burian". Since the post of editor is comparatively nominal, I think every recognition should be shown to those who worked behind the scenes and devoted much of their time to producing our school magazine.

G. Snell (EDITOR).



