

The Burian



September 1964

VOL. XXXI., NO. 7

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

CONTENTS

	Page
Headmaster's Notes	193
School Cricket	194
Athletics	201
House Notes	204
Inter-House Games Championship	208
Final Championship Table	208
Theatre	209
Dramatic Society	210
Drama Club	212
Chess	212
Music Club	213
Scout Notes	213
C.C.F. Notes	214
Debating Society	215
Culture Vultures in Paris	215
The Secret	219
The Sunset	219
Commentary	219
Night in a Japanese Garden	221
A Dangerous Task	221
The Pool	222
A Fugitive's Triumph	222
Channel Swim	223
Aunty Min	224
The River	224
Night and Dreams	224
Emmanuel	225
The Nest	225
School Notes	226
Valete	227
Old Boys' Notes	228

HEADMASTER'S NOTES

The Summer Term of 1964 will surely rank as one of the busiest on record—the normal Sports' Day, Founder's Day, Speech Day, were supplemented by the visits of four of Her Majesty's Inspectors which in turn led up to a four-day invasion by five more, all for the purpose of conducting what is known as a Full Inspection, an event that takes place every twelve or thirteen years. I was satisfied, and indeed happy, to see the School do itself justice. But no sooner were the fond farewells said than G.C.E. was afoot—with the index numbers of candidates topping the hundred and fifty mark—and rehearsals in full swing for a resounding end to the term with "The Happiest Days of Your Life."

The end of the Summer Term always strikes a sad note with the departure of some forty of the boys whom we have known for so long. On this occasion we have the added loss of four of our friends on the Staff—Mr. C. P. Nobes, Head of the English Department, and the stalwart of the 1st XI Cricket, Mr. A. P. Parry, Head of the Modern Languages Department, and the vociferous inspirer of the 1st XI Hockey, Mr. J. H. Duddell, Head of the Mathematics Department, the driving force of the Lancastrian House, and the administrative mainspring of all School functions, and Mr. E. Barker, French and Spanish, Housemaster of the Stuart House, and known to many on the games field. Mr. S. F. Tapson will become Head of the Maths Department, and will be assisted by Mr. D. B. Richards, who is coming to us from Harrow Weald County Grammar School. Mr. C. F. Taylor, from Wellingborough Grammar School, will take over the Modern Languages Department, and will be joined by Mr. J. Mills. Mr. Taylor will, of course, complicate Staff identification enormously! Once upon a time we had two members of the Staff by the name of Elliott—J.B.C. and R.W. The former suggested that as the "C" stood for Churchill, he should be known as Churchill Elliott, only to discover what the "W" of R.W. stood for.

We wish all well in their new posts. As for me—never again will I prepare a September time-table so far in advance.

SCHOOL CRICKET

1st XI

9th May v. Thetford G.S. (A) Thetford 59. School 62 for 9. Won.	17th June v. Bury St. Edmunds C.C. (H) Bury 116 (Howe 5 for 40). School 118 for 8 (Howlett 27). Won.
21st May v. Clare Col. 2nd XI (A) School 137 for 7 dec. (Howlett 30, Wilkinson 29 n.o.) Clare 138 for 5. Lost.	27th June v. Sudbury G.S. (H) Sudbury 92 (Howlett 5 for 33). School 93 for 7 (Howlett 34, Hurst 23). Won.
23rd May v. Perse School 2nd XI (H) School 140 for 2 dec. (Howlett 78 n.o., Korn 38 n.o.) Perse 58 (Howlett 6 for 18). Won.	4th July v. Soham G.S. (A) Soham 189 for 5 dec. School 34. Lost.
4th June v. St. John's College 2nd XI (A) School 27 for 1. Match Abandoned.	8th July v. Culford C.C. (A) Culford 73 for 9 dec. (Douglas 4 for 21). School 75 for 8. Won.
13th June v. Old Burians (H) Old Burians 59 (Howe 6 for 10). School 13 for 2. Match Abandoned.	14th July v. Cyclops (H) Cyclops 145 for 9 dec. School 148 for 5 (Howlett 79 n.o., Lock 33). Won.

2nd XI

9th May v. Thetford G.S. (H) Thetford 89 for 9 dec. School 91 for 6. Won.	20th June v. Culford School (A) Cancelled.
23rd May v. Perse School 3rd XI (A) School 129 (Baldwin 25). Perse 125. Won.	27th June v. Silver Jubilee School (A) School 95 (Austin 35 n.o.). Silver Jubilee 100 for 5. Lost.
6th June v. Stowmarket (H) Cancelled.	4th July v. Soham G.S. (H) School 90 (Corbishley 27). Soham 91 for 5. Lost.

Under 14 XI

9th May v. Thetford G.S. (H) School 63. Thetford 51. Won.	27th June v. Sudbury G.S. (H) Sudbury 102. School 82. Lost.
23rd May v. Perse School (A) School 81. Perse 82 for 6. Lost.	4th July v. Soham G.S. (A) Soham 129. School 111. Lost.
6th June v. Stowmarket (H) Cancelled.	16th July v. Culford School (A) Culford 40. School 41 for 6. Won.
20th June v. Culford School (A) Cancelled.	

3rd XI

9th May v. Silver Jubilee School (A). School 111, Silver Jubilee 69. Won
23rd May v. Perse School Under 15 XI (A). School 132, Perse 96 for 7. Drawn
4th July v. Silver Jubilee School (H). School 122, Silver Jubilee 50. Won
16th July v. Culford School (A). School 76, Culford 77 for 4. Lost

Under 13 XI

21st May v. Nowton Court (A). School 16, Nowton Court 17 for 3. Lost
23rd May v. Perse School (H). School 21, Perse 24 for 7. Lost
4th June v. Nowton Court (H). School 21, Nowton Court 22 for 4. Lost
4th July v. Silver Jubilee School (A). School 63, Silver Jubilee 15. Won

Under 12 XI

27th June v. Cadogan House (A). School 68, Cadogan House 27. Won
4th July v. Cadogan House (H). School 73, Cadogan House 39. Won

1st XI BATTING AVERAGES

	Inns.	N.O.	Runs	H.S.	Ave.
Howlett	10	3	285	79†	40.7
Korn	8	1	87	38†	12.4
Brown	5	1	46	19†	11.5
Lock	7	0	76	33	10.9
Hurst	6	0	57	23	9.5
Wilkinson ...	7	1	51	29†	8.5
Field	10	1	65	20	7.2
Webb	5	1	21	13	5.3
Wootton	7	1	30	12	5.0

Also batted : Howe 5†, 16†, 11†, 1; Austin 13†;
Crane 5†; Douglas 2†; Taylor 0; Corbishley 0.

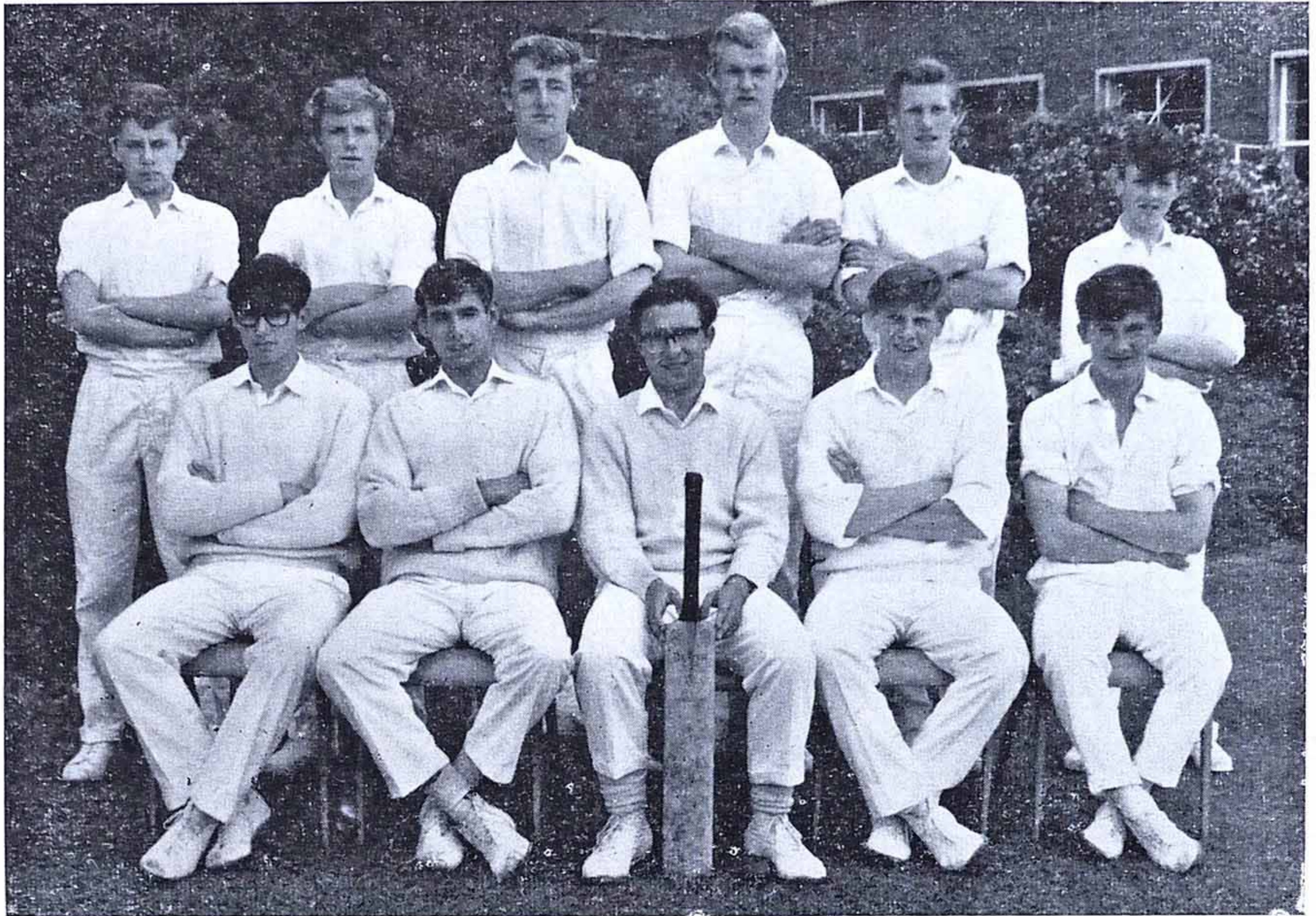
1st XI BOWLING AVERAGES

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Ave.
Howlett	54	8	182	23	7.9
Howe	77	20	177	22	8.0
Hurst	20	4	59	4	14.7
Douglas	39.3	8	121	8	15.1
Brown	58.4	11	242	15	16.1
Webb	16	3	63	2	31.5

Also bowled : Field 6-0-31-0; Chapman 4-1-10-0;
Austin 2-0-4-0.

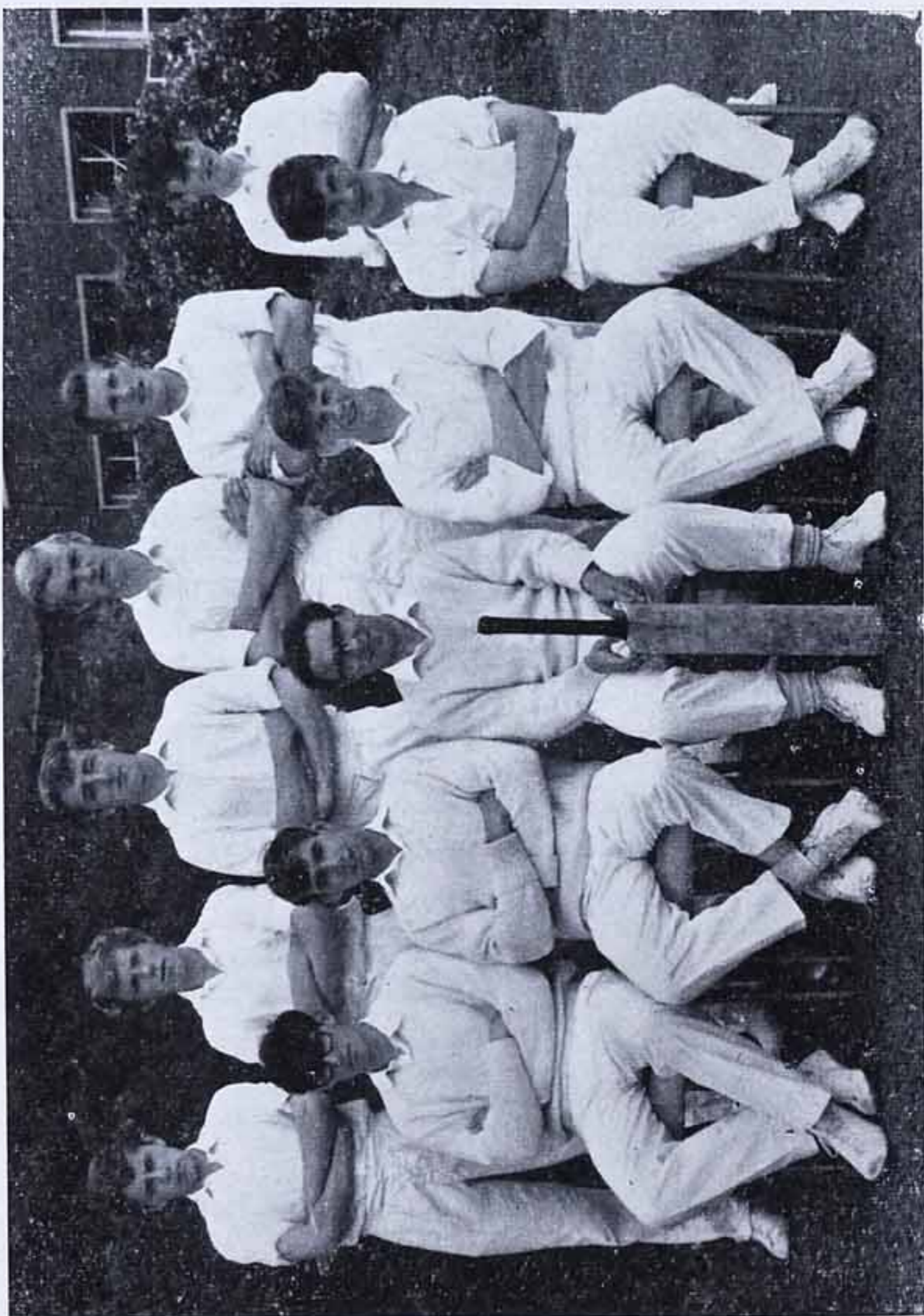
CATCHES

4, Howlett; 3, Korn (and 5 stumpings), Lock,
Bowers; 2, Wilkinson, Hurst, Brown; 1, Taylor,
Crane, Webb, Wootton.



1st XI CRICKET TEAM

Back Row: P. Webb, R. Howe, J. Taylor, M. Wilkinson, E. Brown, T. Austin.
Front Row: B. Douglas, M. Hurst, S. Korn, R. Lock, F. Howlett.



1st XI CRICKET TEAM

Back Row: P. Webb, R. Howe, J. Taylor, M. Wilkinson, E. Brown, T. Austin.
 Front Row: B. Douglas, M. Hurst, S. Korn, R. Lock, F. Howlett.

1st XI REVIEW

Played 8, Won 6, Lost 2 and 2 matches abandoned

Following the example set by the football and hockey elevens, the cricket team had one of their most successful seasons for a number of years.

Apart from the disastrous defeat suffered at the hands of Soham and the narrowly contested match with Clare College, the School won all their other matches, many quite convincingly.

It is pleasing to note that the two most outstanding contributors to our success were fourth formers; Howlett topping the batting and bowling averages, and Howe's bowling being of a high standard. It is certainly many years since the School produced a spin bowler as worthwhile as Howlett. Rarely did any other players fulfil the promise shown in previous years. However, both Hurst and Lock had their moments.

The batting feats of our tail-end should not go unnoticed as more than once an exciting victory was gained by their exuberant efforts.

With one or two notable exceptions the standard of fielding left much to be desired, too many catches being dropped in the season. However, great enthusiasm prevailed throughout, and this I believe, played a key part in our success. Only four of this year's eleven will be leaving and this promises well for next season.

Finally I would like to thank Mr. Nobes for managing the team, Mr. Dart for arranging an excellent fixture list, Mr. Wyard for preparing the wickets, and last but by no means least, all the "carpenters" who gave up time from their holidays to construct protective shuttering around the Armoury windows, thus enabling long hours of net-practice.

FULL COLOURS :—

R. F. Howlett, R. Howe, E. A. Brown, M. J. Hurst.

HALF-COLOURS :—

R. Lock, B. W. Douglas.

BEST WICKET PARTNERSHIPS

- 1st.—25 v. Culford C.C., Lock and Korn.
- 2nd.—86 v. Cyclops, Howlett and Lock.
- 3rd.—120 v. Perse, Howlett and Korn.
- 4th.—51 v. Sudbury, Howlett and Hurst.
- 5th.—22 v. Cyclops, Howlett and Field.
- 6th.—9 v. Bury C.C., Wilkinson and Field.
- 7th.—20 v. Clare College, Wilkinson and Brown.
- 8th.—8 v. Culford C.C., Austin and Field.
- 9th.—11 v. Thetford, Brown and Howe.
- 10th.—4 v. Thetford, Howe and Chapman.

2nd XI REVIEW

The team had a moderately successful season with 2 wins, 2 defeats and 2 games cancelled due to rain. All the team were consistently good, if not brilliantly so. The only outstanding feat was an innings of 48 not out by Webb, which virtually won us the first game against the Silver Jubilee. Unfortunately he joined the 1st XI soon afterwards. Credit must be given to Fish for his effective if not devastating hat-trick against Perse School.

Bullard and Austin played the part of steady, efficient all-rounders, often pulling the side out of difficult positions.

It was good to see the exceptional fielding and catching close to the wicket. We hope to see many of these players in the School 1st XI next year.

Those selected to play were :—

Bullard, Baldwin, Crane, Walgrove, Corbishley I., Austin, Spalding D., Fish, Woodrow, Ison, Webb. Also played : Thomas, Young, Chaplin, Gooch. R.C.C.

3rd XI REVIEW

Constant team changes have meant that the 3rd XI has never properly settled down, but out of four matches, two were won, one drawn and only one lost. Two fine victories were gained over the Silver Jubilee 2nd XI, but in spite of high hopes at tea, we could only manage a draw with Perse Under 15 XI. In Culford 3rd XI we met our strongest opponents, and we were well beaten by six wickets.

Batting has been good all round, with Smith K., and Walgrove giving good performances, but everyone will agree that the bowling has been our strongest point. A variety of bowlers has been used, everyone bowling well, in cases, with startling results, but the mainstay of the attack has been Woodrow, who is both tireless and accurate, as many batsmen found to their cost.

Fielding has been excellent, with consistent throwing-in to the top of the stumps. Praise is especially due here to Nunn, who proved himself completely fearless close in to the bat, taking the highest number of catches. Both wicket-keepers are to be thanked for their service behind the stumps.

Those who played were : Bray, M. W. (Capt.); Smith, K.; Bishop; Woodrow; Nunn, A.; Walgrove; Williams, A. R.; Smith, M.S.; Thomas; Chaplin; Austin; Blackmore; Kelly, J. W. N.; Kelly, J. D. N.; Knights; Ison; Gooch; Wakeman; Baldwin; Downing and Harris.

Finally, on behalf of the whole team, I would like to express my thanks to Mr. Beck, both for his umpiring and his valuable coaching. He has been a source of inspiration to us all. M.W.B.

UNDER 14 XI REVIEW

With two wins out of five, it is obvious that this has not been a particularly successful season, though it should be noted that the games against Soham and Stowmarket were very close and could have gone either way.

The chief reason for the lack of success has once again been the lack of stability in the batting. Too often the run-getting has been left to one or two batsmen, whereas the opponents have managed to contribute runs throughout the order. Congratulations are due to Sheridan and Davies for the runs they made in circumstances when there was little support. Too often the middle order batsmen have got themselves out playing silly strokes at a time when application and patience were necessary.

The bowling has not been as successful as it was last year and at times it was very poor indeed. Lockwood has had a very patchy season, bowling either very well, as against Soham, or very badly, as against Perse. The remainder of the bowlers have lacked any real "devil" and as a result have posed few problems for the batsmen.

The fielding, however, has, on the whole, been good, particularly the catching, though the throwing needs improvement.

Above all, however, the side has enjoyed its cricket and this is the main thing. It is to be hoped that the members of the team mature sufficiently to take an active part in senior cricket next year.

UNDER 13 XI REVIEW

The Under 13 XI of 1964 in the first three of their four inter-school matches scored depressingly few runs. If the weaker nature of the opposition was reflected in the fourth game, when we reached the kind of total which is *not* to be confused with a football score, it is comforting to believe that the batting was also now just a little more competent.

There were several boys in this team who, one can confidently predict, will become useful batsmen, but this season they usually paid on the spot for their follies—which they were not slow to commit. If they really mean to succeed with the bat, they must practise and practise, and the necessary confidence will come. The bowling and fielding were much more impressive, and C. Ronaldson (a captain most of whose visits to the wicket as a batsman were quite remarkably brief) and C. R. Allen were keen bowlers who often, as they say, commanded respect.

The team were also beaten, not surprisingly, by the Under 14 XI, but these notes had of necessity to be written on the day *before* a confident Under 12 XI were due to be met! Let it be said, finally, that in the team photograph this year's 13-year-olds at least look like cricketers. . . .

UNDER 12 XI REVIEW

This year has been very successful for the Under 12 team. As usual we could only manage our normal two fixtures with Cadogan House. It is extremely difficult to find opposition in this age group.

In both fixtures we beat Cadogan House quite handsomely, the first game by 41 runs and the second by 34 runs. This is quite an achievement, for our opponents from Culford are usually much stronger than we. This year however, the first form have shown great enthusiasm and the trouble this season was not whom to select but whom we should leave out. Judging by the keenness shown we could have fielded two elevens quite easily. The most encouraging aspect in my view was the appreciation of the game and how it should be played. Most of the batsmen played sensibly, defending when required and punishing anything loose from the bowlers. Unquestionably the potential is there—let's hope it is realised further up the school. The bowlers consistently kept good length and direction and gained the just reward of several wickets each.

K. Cobbold captained the side well and had his field placed intelligently and used his bowlers wisely. He made a useful contribution with the bat and could score many runs in the next few seasons.

The two openers, M. Wootton and J. West batted well and show promise. Once the former gains more power he will become a really good batsman. Also when West can quicken his footwork he too should do well.

R. Simpson and D. Horgan scored valuable runs for us. Both have an "eye for a ball" and like to hit it really hard. Both should try to develop their off-side shots to improve their game. At present hits seem to be hard and high in the rough direction of square-leg. Both boys proved to be competent wicket-keepers.

G. Footer looks like developing into a useful batsman. He used his feet very well so that he was in a good position to play his shots. Other batsmen like P. Ashcroft and P. Harding should concentrate on keeping the ball low. M. Scott and R. Faiers should practice moving into position quicker.

P. Turner, P. Ashcroft, R. Breach and C. Fuller-Rowell all bowled very well and on a good length.

Given plenty of practice there is no reason why all the boys should not be in the First XI in about four or five years' time.

ATHLETICS

SPORTS DAY

Unfortunately this year's Sports Day lacked the sparkling performances and weather of the previous year. However, this is not to say that the sports were dull—far from it. Apart from the very keen House rivalry there were some good performances recorded to reward the athletes' ability and sheer hard work.

Perhaps the most notable performance was by a comparative newcomer, both to the school and his particular sphere of athletics, L. Burdge. He raised the Under 13 high jump record by 4 inches and also broke the triple jump record.

J. A. H. Knight came to within $3\frac{1}{4}$ heart breaking inches of that elusive sixty-five-year-old record!

School House were Athletics Champions for the third consecutive year which means they have been so far undefeated in this sport.

RESULTS

School :—

100 yards : J. A. H. Knight, 10.9 secs.

220 yards : J. A. H. Knight, 24.1 secs.

440 yards : I. R. Napier, 56.6 secs.

880 yards : P. Ceurstemont, 2 mins. 15.4 secs.

1 Mile : R. A. Mortlock, 5 mins. 7.5 secs.

Long Jump : J. A. H. Knight, 19 ft. $2\frac{3}{4}$ ins.

Triple Jump : C. Middleditch 38 ft. $4\frac{1}{4}$ ins.

High Jump : J. F. Taylor, 5 ft. 4 ins. (New record.)

Pole Vault : M. F. Pettit, 8 ft. $9\frac{1}{2}$ ins. (New record.)

Shot : R. Corbishley, 43 ft. $9\frac{1}{2}$ ins.

Discus : B. W. Douglas, 132 ft. 2 ins.

Javelin : N. Corbishley, 113 ft. 8 ins.

Relay : Stuart House, 48.5 secs.

Champion : J. A. H. Knight.

Adrian Gould Cup for Field Events : C. Middleditch.

Under 15 :—

100 yards : L. G. Dover, 11.8 secs.

220 yards : L. G. Dover, 27.5 secs.

440 yards : R. L. Howe, 62.5 secs.

880 yards : R. L. Howe, 2 mins. 23.1 secs.

1 Mile : R. L. Howe, 5 mins. 30.7 secs.

Long Jump : G. H. G. Bremner, 16 ft. 1 ins.

Triple Jump : G. H. G. Bremner, 35 ft. $6\frac{1}{2}$ ins.

High Jump : D. M. Ison, 4 ft. $11\frac{1}{2}$ ins.

Shot : M. K. Wilkinson, 43 ft. $10\frac{1}{2}$ ins. (New record.)

Discus : M. J. Culley, 92 ft. 1 ins.

Javelin : R. L. Howe, 126 ft. $4\frac{1}{2}$ ins. (New record.)

Relay : School House, 53.8 secs.

Champion : R. L. Howe.

Under 13 :—

- 100 yards : C. Ronaldson, 12.9 secs.
- 220 yards : C. Ronaldson, 29.1 secs.
- 440 yards : C. Ronaldson, 70.8 secs.
- 880 yards : D. Ashcroft, 2 mins. 49.2 secs.
- Long Jump : P. Devereux, 12 ft. 11½ ins.
- Triple Jump : I. Burdge, 31 ft. 2 ins. (New record.)
- High Jump : I. Burdge, 4 ft. 9 ins. (New record.)
- Relay : Yorkist House, 59.6 secs.
- Champion : C. Ronaldson.

DISTRICT SPORTS

The School was very successful in these Sports. We won the Senior and Junior Championships and were second in the Intermediate Championship. An innovation in the Sports was the Senior Section, which the School won easily.

RESULTS (winners)

Senior :—

- S. Korn, 100 yards.
- J. Knight, 220 yards.
- K. Morgan, 440 yards.
- T. Napier, 880 yards.
- J. Knight, Long Jump.
- C. Middleditch, Triple Jump.
- D. Bremner, Shot.
- D. Bremner, Discus.
- M. Pettit, Pole-vault.
- The School also won the Relay.

Intermediate :—

- R. Corbishley, Shot.
- R. Corbishley, Discus.
- J. Goodson, Triple Jump.

Junior :—

- L. Dover, 440 yards.
- L. Burdge, High Jump.

SUFFOLK A.A.A. CHAMPIONSHIPS

These Championships were held on a very sunny and fine day which tended to make the athletes somewhat lethargic. However, some good performances were recorded. In the course of the sports, C. Middleditch, D. Walgrove, R. Corbishley, B. Douglas and J. Goodson, gained A.A.A. National Standards badges.

RESULTS

Junior :—

- J. Knight, 220 yards (2nd).
- J. Kelly, 880 yards (2nd).
- T. Napier, 880 yards (3rd).
- J. Knight, Long Jump (3rd).
- C. Middleditch, Triple Jump (2nd).
- D. Walgrove, High Jump (2nd).
- J. Taylor, Pole-vault (1st).
- N. Corbishley, Javelin (2nd).

Youth :—

- J. Goodson, Triple Jump (2nd).
- B. Douglas, Discus (2nd).
- R. Corbishley, Shot (3rd).
- R. Corbishley, Discus (3rd).

COUNTY SPORTS

The 31st Annual County Sports were this year held at Felixstowe. The day turned out to be cold and cloudy; the performances seemed to suffer because of this. A considerable part of the West Suffolk team came from this School. West Suffolk retained the Championship Trophy.

RESULTS

Senior :—

- J. Knight, 220 yards (3rd).
- T. Napier, 880 yards (3rd).
- C. Middleditch, Triple Jump (1st).
- D. Bremner, Shot (3rd).
- R. Smith, Discus (2nd).
- Relay : The School was 3rd.

Intermediate :—

- R. Corbishley, Shot (1st).
- B. Douglas, Discus (1st).
- J. Goodson, Triple Jump (2nd).

Junior :—

- T. Burdge, High Jump (3rd).
- L. Dover, 440 yards (3rd).
- R. Corbishley has been selected to represent Suffolk in the All-England Championships at Hendon.

COLOURS

Full : R. Corbishley, B. Douglas, C. Middleditch, J. Goodson, J. Knight, D. Walgrove.

Half : T. Napier, S. Korn, R. Smith.

Junior : I. Burdge, D. Bayman, A. Davies, L. Dover.

HOUSE NOTES

LANCASTRIAN

Both the Senior and Junior Cricket teams have had phenomenal success this term. The Senior team played three games and won them all. This, I feel, is due to a great sense of team spirit, inspired by our Captain, E. A. Brown. Thanks are due to R. F. Howlett for his performances in all our matches, with both bat and ball, but at the same time I would wish to thank all our players for their enthusiasm and service.

The Junior team has enjoyed similar success, winning all its fixtures. Again, I think this is due to team spirit, and some able captaincy by C. Wales. P. Lord and M. K. Sheridan did some very useful and consistent bowling, while the latter must also be commended for his batting.

Regretfully, I have to record here the loss of Mr. J. H. Duddell, our Housemaster. May I take this opportunity, on behalf of all Lancastrians, to say "thank you" to him for the wonderful service he has given to the House. One could always look on him as a friend as well as a master, and I feel sure his loss will be felt most markedly, both in the House and in the School. We wish him and his family well in their new surroundings. D.R.F.

SCHOOL

Most of the House at the beginning of the year were rather optimistic about the chances of the House doing very well in the coming year. In the final Championship Table we came first equal with Lancs., which means that School House has so far been undefeated in this Championship. This is probably a greater achievement than winning last year. Much of the sporting ability left last year, and this year we achieved our success with enthusiasm and effort.

Although we were hampered in our standard point attempts this year we were able to gain a lead for Sports Day. Gradually, throughout the Sports, our lead became precarious, but we won the Athletics by some forty-seven points. In athletics we had five firsts, nine seconds, and five thirds—a worthy achievement. Notable performances were recorded by N. Corbishley, R. Corbishley, S. Korn and G. Bremner.

The Senior Cricket XI had a surprisingly successful season. Before the first match our team was regarded with more than a little contempt. However, we not only surprised our critics, but also ourselves, by easily winning two matches, those against Yorks. and Windsors, but lost a closely contested match against Lancs. The brunt of the bowling was borne ably by Hurst and Fish, who also distinguished themselves with the bat, being capably assisted in this field by Gooch and Aukland. Korn, as captain, was an inspiration to all, showing great enthusiasm and giving valuable assistance with his batting and bowling.

The Juniors met with similar success; they were able to win two matches very easily and narrowly to lose the other by two runs. Much of the success was due to Rowlinson's good captaincy and fine support from Boyman and Hill.

Both the Senior and Junior XI's finished 3rd in their sections, which put us 2nd overall in the Cricket Championship.

R. Corbishley is to be congratulated on his Suffolk team selection for the All-England Sports. This year's School Cricket Captain was S. Korn, who is to be congratulated on leading the 1st XI to a successful season.

Congratulations also go to R. Corbishley and J. Goodson on being awarded Full Athletics Colours, to S. Korn for Half and D. Bayman for Junior Colours. M. Hurst is to be congratulated on gaining Full Cricket Colours.

D.A.G.B.

STUART

This term the House has enjoyed a certain measure of success. In Athletics, the picture was somewhat of a repetition of last year's creditable performance. The reason for our second place at the end of Sports Day was that the athletes actually competing in the Sports put up some very fine performances, the finale being our resounding thrashing of the rest of the school in the Senior Relay. It was our lack of standard points that meant that once again we were unable to gain that coveted first place. The following all put up very fine performances: Douglas, Mortlock, Howe and Dover.

The Cricket XI has been moderately successful, winning two matches and losing one. Unfortunately the Juniors have not enjoyed the same measure of success.

Congratulations to Douglas, Middleditch and Walgrove on their Full Athletics Colours, and to Dover on his Junior Colours; also to Howe on his Full Cricket Colours, and to Douglas on his Half Colours.

Next term I would ask all members of the House to give of their best and support Wheeler, who will be Cross-Country Captain, and Douglas, who will be Football Captain.

Finally I would like to thank Mr. Barker, on behalf of the House, for all that he has done for the House.

His support during House Matches from the touch-line has been a great help and often an inspiration. We wish him every success in the future.

M.F.P.

TUDOR

This year the House managed to do much better than any year before in athletics, the final position being 4th.

C. Ronaldson was the Under 13 Champion, winning the 100, 220 and 440 yards.

Although there were no individual winners in the Under 15 section there were several good performances.

In the Senior group, Ceurstemont was 1st in the 880 yards and Napier 1st in the 440 yards.

In the Standard Points before Sports Day the Under 13's showed more enthusiasm than the rest of the House and the House were third in the Standard Points Table.

Overall there was a more combined effort in athletics, but on the day it was still the few who trained hard, in their own time, who helped the House to a respectable position in the Championship.

Though the cricket this season has proved to be unsuccessful as far as results are concerned, some interesting talent has been found, both in batting and bowling. Kelly looks to be shaping up as a fine medium pace bowler, and Knights has proved himself efficient with the bat. Challacombe too, has proved he can make runs when they are most needed, even if not made in the manner of a class batsman. The fielding was very good, and special credit must be given to Knights in this respect.

I am sure that the results of Tudor House will improve tremendously in the next few terms if the enthusiasm shown this term continues to prevail.

Cricket Results: Lost to Windsor by 9 wkts.; lost to Stuart by 8 wkts.; lost to York. by 3 wkts.

I.R.N.

WINDSOR

This has been a disappointing term in the field of both athletics and cricket. In the former though the boys, especially in the Junior School, strived to obtain Standard Points, their efforts went apparently unrewarded. Their house spirit and enthusiasm to attain the required standards was very promising, but unfortunately we had not the material required to make a champion house. There were a few individual successes obtained but even these were not enough to pull us up from sixth place.

On paper, both our Senior and Junior cricket teams appeared strong; the Senior team fielded five 1st XI members and the Junior team contained six boys who had played for various Junior School teams.

The Seniors lost two of their three matches and the Juniors lost all three. In spite of the losses all the matches were well fought and often the result could have been in our favour but for a few cases of mis-fielding and dropped catches.

We had an awkward draw, meeting both Lancastrian and School House, both strong teams, and in both cases a creditable performance was obtained by our House.

Our congratulations must be extended to G. Bowers, D. Chapman, R. Lock and J. Wootton, who played for the School 1st XI. R. Lock was awarded Half Colours.

For next term R. Lock has been appointed House Football Captain and J. Wootton Cross-Country Captain.

J.F.T.

YORKIST

This was a very disappointing season for Yorkist athletes, due to the fact that although we were only surpassed by School House in the Standard Points total, we had slumped to the lowly position of fifth by the end of the sports.

Much praise must go to the Under 13's, especially to I. Burdge, who set up two new records in the High Jump and Triple Jump, and ran anchor-leg for the victorious Under 13 relay team. The result of the Under 13 880 yards was very pleasing, Yorkist boys, headed by D. Ashcroft, gaining 1st, 2nd and 3rd positions.

Our weakness lay, however, in the Under 15 section of the House, and to a lesser extent in the Seniors. There were several good performances by senior members of the House—K. Morgan gained 2nd and 3rd positions in the 440 yards and the 1 mile respectively, and P. Mills surprised most people, except perhaps himself, by leading in the Senior Triple Jump, only to be beaten into 2nd position by the last jump of the contest.

The Senior Cricket XI had a disappointing season, winning only one of their three matches. They beat Tudors in a close and quite exciting match. The results were to some extent compensated by the fine team spirit shown in all three matches. We lost to School and Stuarts in fairly close matches, which might have been ours but for disappointing batting performances. There were, however, two fine innings each by Williams and M. S. Smith. Woodrow was easily our most successful bowler, taking four wickets or more on each occasion. The Juniors, ably led by Lockwood, had much the same degree of success, also winning one match.

J.W.N.K. & H.C.B.

INTER-HOUSE GAMES CHAMPIONSHIP

FOOTBALL

	Senior	Junior	Total
Windsor	10	10	20
Lancastrian	8	6	14
Stuart	2	8	10
Tudor	4	4	8
Yorkist	6	0	6
School	0	2	2

HOCKEY

	Senior	Junior	Total
Windsor	10	6	16
School	6	10	16
Stuart	8	8	16
Tudor	4	4	8
Lancastrian	2	2	4
Yorkist	0	0	0

ATHLETICS

School	10
Stuart	8
Lancs.	6
Tudor	4
Yorkist	2
Windsor	0

CRICKET

	Senior (games won)	Junior (games won)	Total
Lancastrian	3	3	6
School	2	2	4
Tudor	0	3	3
Stuart	2	0	2
Yorkist	1	1	2
Windsor	1	0	1

FINAL CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

	Football	Hockey	Athletics	Cricket	Total
School ...	0	8	10	8	26
Lancs. ...	8	2	6	10	26
Stuart ...	6	8	8	3	25
Windsor .	10	8	0	1	19
Tudor ...	4	4	4	5	17
Yorkist .	2	0	2	3	7

THEATRE

RICHARD II

Once again boys from this school travelled to the birthplace of the Bard to see a production of one of his plays ; on this occasion the production was one of a season of Shakespeare's history plays to mark his 400th birthday.

The cast had a tremendous difficulty to overcome in this play, this was its essential static nature, which even touches of brilliant action could not completely disguise. A difficulty also faced the audience, a difficulty that did not exist in Tudor days. They had to realise that Richard II was king by Divine Right and therefore could never be wrong. Unless Bolingbroke could actually claim that his monarch was a tyrant, the Elizabethans would not have approved of his action ; anyway he was committing a sin against God Himself.

The designer was quick to realise this ; for much of his set, the throne dominated all else. Even Richard, robed in white, could not alter this. Scenery was very effective and realistic, particularly in the tournament scene, and the scene changing with a revolving triangular stage were innovations.

I feel that the many long speeches may have been a little tedious and some of the younger members of the audience became a little restless. The acting was on a whole good, but it could not be appreciated to the best advantage because of the long speeches. Richard himself was well acted, particularly in the gaol scene, although the other actors did not really measure up to his high standards.

This particular play was extremely well received by the Upper Sixth form as it was one of their set books and I am sure that they all benefited from a very good production.

Finally, I must extend thanks, on behalf of the whole party, to Messrs. Nobes, Tapster, Taylor and Sellers, who organised and conducted the trip so successfully.

J.P. & R.F.

THE HAPPIEST DAYS OF YOUR LIFE

"The Happiest Days of Your Life"—one would hope that this is a fitting title for the play to terminate the School year.

The play, one was led to think, was more appealing to the younger members of the School than to the seniors, as several of the humorous lines were rather too obvious and tended to make some people wince with pain rather than roar with laughter. I don't think however that any improvement in the acting or production could have remedied this.

For the first time our Dramatic Society employed a large cast, the characters involved enabling members of all the forms in the School to take part, and hence gain valuable experience, although some of the younger actors seemed, by their performances, as if this was their tenth rather than first stage appearance.

As always with a large cast, and especially with a stage as small as ours, many difficulties must have arisen for the stage manager and producer. The set employed was both imaginative and very functional; it showed a large stage frontage which, in itself, enabled the stage manager to avoid crushing the actors together. Throughout the play the set was used to its utmost to aid the actors, who were always in full view of the audience.

The opening scene of the play, so vital, in that it must catch the interest of the audience and on which success and failure may hang, was extremely well handled by the headmaster, played by J. Knight, and his assistant masters, played by R. Corbishley and R. N. W. Smith.

After a well accomplished beginning the play progressed fairly well, with some good character portrayals; M. G. Armstrong as the school porter and R. Flatt as Miss Gossage.

By far the most amusing part of the play, if the audience's opinion is to be taken into consideration, was the singing of the St. Swithin's school song, no credit to our School Choir indeed, but it had the audience in fits, especially the bespectacled mistress hiding behind the skin and bass drum.

After progressing so well during the first two acts, the third act seemed to go a little flat, losing the bubbling enthusiasm seen in the earlier parts of the play. After a few small slips in memory the cast seemed to be in a hurry to finish the play. Some inspired acting by A. C. Jefferey and B. J. Fresco started to put the play on its feet again, but alas, much of the climax at the end of the play lost its effect.

In spite of this and the intense heat in our almost unventilated hall, I think that all those who saw the play enjoyed it. I should certainly have liked to pocket the money donated at the end of the performance! I should like to thank Mr. Tapster for putting the School back on the stage and to wish the Dramatic Society every success in the future on behalf of all those leaving this year.

M.M.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Because of the amount of work caused by the Society's production of Act I of "The Love of Four Colonels," by Peter Ustinov, it was found necessary to postpone the production of "The Happiest Days of Your Life," by John Dighton, until the end of term.

Act I of "The Love of Four Colonels" was the School's contribution to the Suffolk Drama Festival held in the partly-restored Regency Theatre Royal in Bury St. Edmunds. Although the team had to work under difficult conditions it was a tremendous thrill to work in the Theatre and much experience was gained from it. The adjudicator was, on the whole, very fair, although the members in our team could not agree with everything he said. For instance, as backstage staff will verify, the term "portable scenery" was not a good description.

The team which was involved in "The Love of Four Colonels" enjoyed another evening at the Theatre Royal on the last night of the Festival, when three presentations took place. The first of these was "A Miracle over the Counter" by John Garbutt—a new play, which was fairly well acted but not very inspiring. It was difficult to tell exactly what type of play the author intended to write. The second production of the evening, which undoubtedly captured the hearts of the audience, was "Family Album," by Noel Coward. The character of the play was revealed as soon as the curtain rose and the scene—a Victorian drawing room just after a funeral ceremony—could be seen. The last presentation of the evening was a carefully chosen and well acted series of scenes from Shakespeare's "Othello."

Several other Shakespearean plays have been seen by members of the Dramatic Society this term. The production of "King John," at the Theatre Royal, Northampton—a very intimate theatre, similar in many respects to Bury's Theatre Royal—was extremely fine. The scenery was massively constructed and very effective. A gallery on the stage was put to good use and added interest and variety to the acting.

The scenery in "Twelfth Night," at the Theatre Royal, Norwich, was adequate, and well constructed, but not really well connected; the lighting equipment at this theatre was good, but not put to good use. However, the acting and presentation fully made up for these small weaknesses. The cast included Frederick Bartman—better known to the public as "Simon Forester" of "Emergency Ward 10." The "Elizabethan" music, composed by Johnny Dankworth, was extremely effective in the continuity of the play. As "Twelfth Night" will be the School's next production, some valuable ideas should have been gained by the members of the Society who saw this production, and who will be involved in the School's production.

The Shakespearean programme given by Michael Dennison and Dulcie Gray in the Theatre Royal, Bury St. Edmunds, would perhaps have been improved by better scenery. However, the lack of scenery probably drove home to the audience the necessity for more money before restoration could be completed.

The last Shakespearean play seen during this term was "Julius Caesar," at the Colchester Repertory Theatre. This performance was almost entirely without life or conviction. The crowd scenes and the battle made a mockery of the dramatist's intentions. The actors seemed to do no more than go through the motions of their parts, as if they knew that the play was part of the school examination syllabus and that a dutiful audience from schools was going through the motions of attending.

Some members of the Society became temporary sub-deacons of the Church, in Olga Ironside-Wood's production of "Murder in the Cathedral," only a week or so before the productions of "The Happiest Days of Your Life."

C.R.K.

DRAMA CLUB

It had to happen. As is only to be expected when departments have to share equipment, there has to be a time when they all want it at once. The Club was armed with the slide-projector ready for a recorded lecture, but no tape-recorder. On the floor below, the assembly in the Physics Laboratory was in possession of the tape-recorder, but in need of a slide-projector. Possession might be nine points of the law, but what happens in this sort of case? Answer: Both clubs had the equipment for half the time.

This term has been ruined for Club activities by various things, but a few lectures were given. These ranged in topics from the Greek Theatre to modern television techniques.

Members have also been given some insight into the staging and production of a play.

My thanks to Mr. Tapster, Turner, M. G., and Armstrong, for helping to put this re-formed club on its feet again.

R.F.F.

CHESS

Again the term has been a most quiet one. Activity has been sporadic at the most.

This, I feel is due to the system on which the House Competition is run. All House Chess is played off in one term, and this leaves no competition for the rest of the year. If the competition could be arranged to spread over two terms, or possibly even three, then I think School Chess could be maintained.

May I thank all members for their support, and also Mr. Tapson for all his help. I hope that in the future the club will grow and continue to command some interest in the School.

D.R.J.

MUSIC CLUB

Once again we have ended a term which had a very varied programme throughout. It is gratifying to see that the club is able to offer to its members each week something of a different nature to enjoy. But this has only been possible by the work put in by the committee and particularly the Chairman, C. R. King, who has worked really hard to keep the club's activities up to standard and interesting. And so also, Mr. Bridges, who has always been willing to help us out of any difficulties that we have encountered and we are very grateful to him. We are sorry to lose M. Thompson, who was a valuable member of our club and we shall miss him very much.

Our programme this term included three excellent illustrative talks by Mr. Bridges on "Music of Shakespeare's Time," Britten's "The Little Sweep" and "War Requiem." The Music Club Choral gave a concert featuring Gilbert and Sullivan music with solos by I. Deeks, C. R. King, D. Longland and J. Ottley, introduced by P. Green. A detailed and very interesting talk, with recorded illustrations, was given at a later date by C. R. King on Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance." The practice of holding at least one quiz per term, dividing the whole club into two teams, is becoming very popular amongst club members and this term's was full of humour in both answers and questions. The club concert this term was again a great success, featuring the "Riverside Jazzband," J. Ottley on the organ, the Music Club Choral, the Music Club Recorder Group, leader S. Wilman, and N. E. Turner on the piano. We all enjoyed the concert tremendously and are pleased to see so much talent in our club. We look forward to another successful year in the life of the Music Club under the leadership of C. R. King.

I.R.D.

SCOUT NOTES

After our plea in the previous edition for more enthusiasm at Scout meetings we were pleased to note an increase in the number of attendances each week. This was in spite of many members being involved in cricket matches on Thursday afternoons.

On the more sunny afternoons swimming was very popular. However, this could not take place every week and so the time was used in passing tests outdoors. Nowadays there is a tendency towards proficiency badge "hopping" which should be avoided if possible, even if gaining badges is merely a method of gaining self-glorification, which is the wrong attitude to take in Scouting. At the same time there should be more loyalty to one's

patrol and there should be more patrol pride within the troop. Also those in charge of patrols should make sure that their patrol is well up to scratch; this is tending to be rather neglected by patrol leaders at the moment. Patrol leaders must also remember that they are at liberty to do as they wish with their patrols, provided that it is in the bounds of Scouting activities. Some afternoons were occupied with hikes to the nearby chalk pits and from there wide games were organised.

Discussions about a camp during the summer holidays were abandoned on the grounds that not enough senior members of the troop would be willing to attend. On one occasion this term we were visited by Cornish, who used to organise the troop before Mr. Farrow took over, and when Cornish left the troop he was a Queen's Scout.

R.J.W.

Congratulations to R. J. Wakeman for gaining his First Class and also for gaining two senior proficiency badges—the Pathfinder and Handyman. These are the first senior badges to have been gained for a considerable length of time.

W.D.C.

C.C.F. NOTES

From the beginning of term cadets realised that at some time in the very near future they were to be subjected to an annual inspection. This fact hung over the force like a black cloud and all looked forward to it with rather mixed feelings. Lt. Colonel Cockerill paid a visit to the C.C.F. He was very pleased and satisfied with what he saw and as a result the proposed inspection was cancelled.

Cadets have made full use of the .22 range this term. It is rewarding to see the enthusiasm with which the use of the range is greeted among cadets.

Four cadets who failed one subject in their A.P.C. exam last term took their subject again during this term. All four were successful.

This term has seen further re-organisation of the stores of the C.C.F. This follows a re-organisation of the whole system within all C.C.F.'s. Here we must thank R.S.M. Challess and Sgt. Moore for their invaluable work.

D.A.G.B.

ARDUOUS TRAINING: DARTMOOR, EASTER 1964

The situation of this training scheme was enough to strike chill into any heart, yet eight cadets from this contingent volunteered for the scheme.

A base camp was set up about twenty miles from Exeter, and it was from here that all cadets started out on the first day. Metal carrier packs were used to carry a tent, sleeping bag, blankets, food, washing and eating equipment. On average each cadet carried about eighty pounds.

At the beginning of each day three envelopes were issued to each pair of cadets. One contained the route for the day, another the method of solving clues to be found en route, and the other the answer to the problem. This one was only to be opened in an emergency.

On two of the days we encountered snow and bitter cold followed by extreme heat. Certainly the course lived up to its name.

M.J.H.

DEBATING SOCIETY

During the summer term the School Debating Society has been re-formed after a period of two or three years of dormancy. The Society already has a membership of over thirty boys, all from the Fifth and Sixth forms. Many of the best speakers left at the end of last term, but this should be compensated by quite a large number of new members from this year's Fifth forms.

Under the direction of Mr. Rayner, the Debating Society's only debate last term was a success, with lively speaking from most of the members. The motion "The Colour Bar is a necessary evil" was defeated by a majority of eighteen votes.

I am hoping that the Debating Society will become more active this term, being free from examinations and inspections. The first debate this term is to be light-hearted, on the subject of teenage fashion; this should prove to be lively, with the possibility of a sway of opinion throughout the debate. Many more debates should be held this term, and it is hoped to have one every fortnight.

K.W.J.

CULTURE VULTURES IN PARIS

We had arrived, and were standing on a Paris pavement: yet it seemed no different from an English pavement. Shortly, however, I was to discover that Paris pavements are very different from those in Bury St. Edmunds. In many streets workmen would pounce on the unfortunate pavement, carry out repairs, and leave it naked—never thinking of resurfacing it. This occupation seemed to be almost a mania in Paris. The pavements were also richly adorned with people of "reduced circumstances."

From the Gare du Nord the party of excited, chattering, but tired boys was rapidly transported, in a coach, to the hotel which was to be "home" for a week. There, after a quick "freshening-up" ceremony, the first evening meal in Paris—boiled beef and carrots—was enjoyed.

The walk along the banks of the Seine in the evening did much to reassure me that Paris was the romantic and "heavenly" place that I had imagined. The reflections of the lights along the banks were like jewels richly set in the clean, emerald water.

The next day, however, my romantic idea of Paris was shattered. Not only was it raining heavily, but the houses, which looked so attractive in the moonlight, could now be seen clearly. Many of these houses were in a dilapidated condition, with cracked plaster, and peeling paint. Most of the houses were tall and forbidding with high roofs and broken-down shutters. My worst moment in Paris was experienced on this day. People who shave will know how I felt when, to my horror, I discovered that the plug of my electric shaver would not fit the socket in my bedroom; and I had no other means of shaving. Fortunately I was not forced to grow a beard, as the next day I discovered a socket in which my plug would fit. It was, nevertheless, very uncomfortable (and sometimes embarrassing) to sit on the landing, hold the plug in the socket, and shave all at the same time!

The tours the party enjoyed, in order to see as much of Paris as was possible in the time available, were excellently thought out. They included visits to many places of architectural and historical interest. The Roman Arena was built two thousand years ago and consisted of 36 tiers, to hold 16,000 spectators. The visit to a Spanish-Moorish mosque was rather difficult to understand as our guide was translating from Arabic to French in his mind, and we then had to translate from French to English. The chief features of the mosque were a beautiful minaret, Moroccan mosaics, pillars of red Carthaginian marble, and rich carpets from Persia, Morocco and Damascus.

The Arc de Triomphe, from which twelve avenues radiate, was very surprising in size; being some 160 feet high with large halls at the top, where guide books and souvenirs could be bought. It was begun by Napoleon and finished by Louis-Philippe. The Avenue de Champs Elysées stretches from the Arc de Triomphe to the Place de la Concorde, and is one of the principal shopping areas in Paris—but articles are generally very expensive here. The Place de la Concorde, where the guillotine was sited during the Revolution, has a harmony of proportions, which, together with its vastness make it the finest square in the world. Another extremely fine square visited by us was the Place Vendôme. The houses forming the square are uniform in design and were built

by Hardouin-Mansart who died in 1708. In the centre of the square is the famous Vendôme Column, which was erected in 1806 in imitation of the Trajan Column in Rome, from the bronze of 1,200 guns taken at Austerlitz. The U.N.E.S.C.O. Palace, or the headquarters of the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organisation, was the outstanding example of modern architecture that we visited. This harmonious, yet daring building has been contributed to by the many contemporary artistes of the world. Perhaps the most relaxing moments of the holiday were spent on a river cruise from the Eiffel Tower to the Ile de St. Louis, when a charming young lady gave an excellent commentary on the various buildings along the banks of the Seine. More than half of the party enjoyed the French Football Federation's semi-final between Valenciennes and Lyons, the result being Valenciennes 0, Lyons 2. However, the moments spent in Paris with only one or two friends were possibly the most thrilling. The memories of buying a rum cake, a packet of Café Noir biscuits, and returning an empty orange squash bottle to the shop from where I bought it, will always stand out in my mind whenever I think of Paris.

As a person interested in art and history, I welcomed the opportunity of a visit to Versailles, where there is situated one of the most magnificent palaces in the world. The Grand Apartments of Louis XIV, le Roi Soleil, may be described as the main attraction of the palace. The interior decoration was truly magnificent, and words cannot possibly do justice to it. A guide book, however, always helps to keep memories alive in the tourist's mind, and so I am glad now that I bought so many. The breath-taking chords heard on the 256-year-old organ in the Royal Chapel would have probably aroused excitement in the Beatles! The architecture of the splendid Opera House, built for Louis XV, was somewhat superior to that of the Theatre Royal in Bury St. Edmunds. Though in general design the two buildings are very similar.

The Chateau de Vincennes, a large castle just outside Paris, where Henry V of England died, would have been well worth a day-time visit, had time permitted. It was quite an experience to walk around it at night though; and it was not hard to imagine what an effective prison it must have been for such notorious prisoners as Fouquet, Diderot, and Mirabeau.

The Louvre was the last of the large palaces which was visited. As a palace the Louvre was not as pleasing as Versailles because so few state apartments still remain. The Louvre is a collection of palaces strictly speaking, and is therefore a very vast building, which serves excellently as a museum. Our first visit to the Louvre was very fleeting but, being a conducted tour, was a very good introduction to the museum. During a second visit I was able to study a few sections of the museum in more detail. However, two visits to the Louvre are not enough and, on looking through the guide book now I wish I could have seen many more sections.

The works of art in the Louvre were the more famous which are housed in Paris, the obvious example being the "Mona Lisa" by Leonardo da Vinci. The realistic type of paintings, including many portraits of France's Kings and Queens, are hung on the walls of the Louvre. Visits to two other art galleries in Paris were equally as interesting, though entirely different in schools of thought. The Jeu de Paume was the gallery where there are many impressionist paintings by famous artists such as Van Gogh, Renoir, and Monet. The paintings here were easy to understand and pleasant to look at. The remaining gallery, which contained sections of surrealist and cubist paintings, was the Musée d'Art Moderne. This gallery was hard to understand for a relative newcomer to modern art.

In many of the churches which we visited there were services in progress. This was in some ways our advantage; for, in Notre Dame, we were able to hear the organ which is the most powerful and complete in Paris. It is true that the organist did not have a chance to "show off" his instrument during the service, but the quality of the organ could be appreciated when the less powerful stops were used. Near to Notre Dame is the famous gem of Gothic architecture, Sainte-Chapelle. This building is composed of two chapels and was constructed in 1247 in order to house Christ's Crown of Thorns. The other large church in Paris is the Basilica of Sacré Coeur, where I twice heard part of the night adoration. This service was unaccompanied, but was possibly more effective because of this. The voices of the choir could be heard clearly, and a feeling of mysticism was created because the choir could not be seen. Sacré Coeur is situated at the highest part of Paris, Montmartre, and the view from the steps of the Basilica is something which should not be missed.

The Musée Grévin was another interesting place to visit. It was, as well as being a waxworks of high standard, a building almost bursting with entertainment. After looking at the waxworks models, the visitor would be entertained in Le Palais des Mirages. This was a many-sided room which was decorated entirely with mirrors. By means of lights and hanging objects impressions of the Temple of Brahma, an enchanted forest, and lastly the fête at Alhambra, could be seen. After this there was a magic show by Mirelido. When, at last, the show finished I had forgotten the building was intended to be a waxworks!

A visit to the Opera Comique, to see "The Marriage of Figaro" was the last injection of culture for me in Paris. Fortunately the story of the opera was expertly told to me beforehand, for the words were not easy to understand, being in French. The production was excellent for the most part, and a fine ending to a most enjoyable holiday. Someday I must make the pilgrimage again.

C. R. KING, 6 I

THE SECRET

What is thy secret then, O noble tree,
That time hath left no mark upon thy bough?
What is it then that God hath told to thee
That thou art still so great, though men must bow
Their heads to Fate, and leave this world behind?
Men who in their lives far above thee stood,
Must now below thee rest and there may find
The answer to thy secret, which still could
Make their sons and daughters great in this our world.
But that secret never shall be found, 'til man
Has once again the Flag of Truth unfurled,
And turned again to God and said, "I can
Be always true and loyal unto thee,
As is the silent, everlasting tree."

M. Wilkinson. 4F.

THE SUNSET

The sun goes down 'mid clouds of dark'ning red
And paints in crimson tints the western sky:
While it retires to its celestial bed
Upon the earth the length'ning shadows lie.
Resplendent in the sun with golden leaves,
The trees stand in the final flick'ring ray,
While safe amongst the sheltered cottage eaves,
The sparrow chirps the end of dying day.
And as the darkness brings its soothing sleep,
The noise and singing of the wood soon cease.
The creatures there now rest in slumber deep,
And their whole world is left in soothing peace.
No vestiges of liveliness remain,
And silence rules o'er nature's vast domain.

B. KENNY, 5 F

COMMENTARY

Scene: Any house with a television set:

Time: Any test match

Peter: . . . and Trueman runs up once more . . . bowls . . . and Simpson plays that one quietly down to mid-off . . . a perfectly straight bat there, wasn't it, Jack?

Jack: Yes, indeed, Peter, very reminiscent of Sir Len at his best don't you think?

Peter: Yes, indeed, Jack, very reminiscent . . . yes indeed . . . indeed yes . . . well here comes Trueman again . . . bowls to Simpson . . . and once again that perfect stroke from Simpson . . . reminds one just a shade of Peter May in 1958 at the Oval, does it not, Jack?

Jack: Yes, indeed, Peter, very much so . . . though I've never noticed May pull at his left glove like that after every stroke, Peter!

Peter: No, Jack . . . of course we all remember John Worthing who used to stub his toe into the crease before every ball . . . remember John? . . . He once made 157 not out in 1949 at Old Trafford against Glamorgan . . . on his birthday, I believe.

Jack: Yes, Peter, and it also calls to mind the mighty Arthur Jones of Surrey who always used to pull his cap on firmly after every over . . . or even Charlie Wright who used to adjust his pads occasionally . . . especially against fast bowling actually . . . interesting habit.

Peter: Yes, interesting . . . well here comes fiery Fred for his fourth delivery . . . and this time Simpson glances it to leg . . . no run . . . Jack, when was the last time Simpson made 200 runs in two innings?

Jack: Oh, back in Adelaide, Peter, in 1961 in the first match of the season, against New South Wales . . . of course our own Henry Simpson once made 250 not out in one innings in 1952 on the 4th of July and followed it by 157 in his second innings.

Peter: Fifth ball from Trueman coming up now . . . and Simpson cuts that one down between first and second slip for 2 runs . . . a stroke worthy of Bradman don't you think Jack?

Jack: Yes indeed, Peter . . . very like a stroke Peter May used to play occasionally, you know.

Peter: Yes, indeed, Jack.

Jack: Yes.

Peter: Notice the way that wicketkeeper prods the fingers of his gloves together as he crouches down, Jack . . . interesting habit that Jack.

Jack: Yes indeed . . . interesting.

Peter: Final ball of the over from Trueman now . . . oooh, Simpson hit that over square leg for a six . . . no, no, it won't carry . . . he's going to be caught . . . he'll be out . . . no, no it's too far for Barrington . . . or is it . . . yes . . . no . . . not quite . . . yes a six into the crowd . . . a glorious hit, Jack.

Jack: Magnificent, Peter!

Peter: Wonderful wrist work, Jack!

Jack: Beautiful timing, Peter!

Peter: Superlative, Jack!

Jack: Superlative, Peter!

Peter: Yes, indeed . . . Jack when was the last time . . . ?

B. W. DOUGLAS, 6 I

NIGHT IN A JAPANESE GARDEN

*Dwarf pine tree,
twisted
by a gardener's art,
twisted
more by the evening breeze,
that
wafted the perfume
of
almond blossom
to
the engawa,
caressed
where tatanic
the printed silk
worn by
painted dolls,
kneeling
to contemplate the moon,
a silver disk
in a violet sky
Wooden geta
clacked
on
moss-encrusted
random
paving
leading to a curved
stone
bridge,
golden dragons
playing under,
lighted by
the stone lantern
positioned
by the
dwarf pine tree.*

R. FLATT, 6 I

A DANGEROUS TASK

I face the huge grey monster with trepidation, determined to finish my task. I stride towards it, my heart thumping. I clench my sweating fists, then pounce, and grabbing the body with all my strength I hurtle it over on its back. It remains motionless. I sigh, step back and grin.

On my third attempt I have managed to succeed in turning my mattress!

MARSTON, 3 M

THE POOL

Once, by some chance I have forgot,
I found myself in some far sunblest wood;
The silver whispers round me made me think,
"How much of nature have I understood?"
And, as by chance, I came upon a scene
Of perfect peace, complete placidity;
A silver pool of smooth simplicity;
A mirror of complete tranquility:
Upon the glass I saw my own complexion,
And all was hidden from me by reflection.
And bending to the pool, as if to drink
Of all its secret powers to me unknown,
My hand but touched the surface of the glass
And clouds of dust were through my vision thrown.
I saw a mire of mud and weed and stone,
And all the good in what I saw was gone.
Beware of what such things should seem to be,
And use your mind, instead of eye, to see.

C. LOMZIK, 5 M

A FUGITIVE'S TRIUMPH

Where dwells she now? Poor child of faith and mercy;
What law so great and strong let treach'rous Death
Commit the awful deed?

Where then the hand of Right when evil Death
With bloody talons gripp'd the gentle one,
And left a gaping need?

Exhausted brain by cruel thought o'ercome,
And tired mind in anguish'd stupor spent,
The weary Trav'ler paid no wanton need
To earthly things — till one small voice inside
His inner ear bequeathed: "I am at peace,
Be thou from mortal condemnation freed."

A sudden burst of jubilation rose
To his tormented brain, and ecstasy
Of joy o'ercrowned despair;
A heav'nly exultation bade his heart
Rejoice for gladness pure and praise the Pow'r
That banished cruel care.

A. J. LAST, 5 F

CHANNEL SWIM

The sky was a deep azure blue, with tiny sun-tinted clouds scudding over the horizon. From a small copse of trees away to my left, a flock of birds rose, chattering at some unknown invader. I felt as calm as the deep green ocean before me, and wondered if it would claim another victim before the sun had disappeared beneath the blue line that was the horizon.

I walked slowly down to the border between land and sea, and let the tiny waves wash against my feet, and then retreat back to the sea, only to be chased back round my feet again by the mother water. I stood and faced the darker line which signified land. At last I could fulfil my lifelong ambition, to swim the Channel.

I regarded my watch and found I had twenty-three seconds left before I turned my environment from land to water. I looked again at my watch and found that I had only five seconds left. At the exact second I took a flying leap into the green mass that was to be my ambition or my death.

I swam strongly for a few minutes; then the sun was blotted out and the air felt cold on my unprotected back. I expected the sun to appear again in a few seconds, but after a minute or so I turned on my back and found with astonishment that a huge cloud bank had gathered while I had been swimming. I could not turn back now. Not after all the trouble I had had trying to swim the channel secretly. I turned over again and continued swimming.

Suddenly the heavens opened above me and I felt the waves grow larger every minute. I could not fight against the waves and I felt as if I had swallowed half of the huge expanse of water that had been so beautifully calm when I had dived into it. I felt the waves pulling me under, and I struggled to reach the surface. A strange mist was forming in front of my eyes, and my mind was growing darker every second. I felt myself falling into a sleep from which I knew I would not awake. The last thing I remembered was my head slipping under the surface and my legs rising to it.

I awoke in a small neatly furnished room. Where I was I knew not. Then a fisherman, and a young man whom I recognised as my best friend, came into the room. My friend smiled at me and said, "You should listen to the weather forecast more often," he said. "I followed you after you let slip to me that you were going to try to swim the channel."

C. D. J. HILL, 2 M

AUNTY MIN

Aunty Min is a grand old woman, who is one hundred and five years old. She stands four feet, two inches high, while in her bed-socks. Her hair is dyed blue, to match the colour of her eyes and nose. She has detachable toe nails, that she takes off every night to keep the sheets clean. At an early age, (after she was discovered), she used to be kept in a cage. This is because she was brought up by a troop of Belgian Congo monkeys, who taught her to swing by her tail, roll her eyes, and spit.

She now lives in the Outer Hebrides. Every morning, at sunrise, she puts on her walking boots, packs her kitbag, and goes for a walk around the garden. Due to her apish upbringing, she eats brown bread and bananas, which she washes down with a glass of methylated spirit.

Every year, when the postman calls, she gives him a present of stewed crabs, in a bottle. She collects them off the beach, and stews them alive in an old oil can.

She goes whale fishing in her coracle, but one day she will be eaten.

I shall miss her.

R. LAW, 3 F

THE RIVER

As I stood on the old bridge looking down at the shallow river with its clear water running swiftly over well-worn rocks, I wondered.

I wondered if any other person had stood on this same ancient bridge and had looked down at the river and wondered. I wondered what the fresh, young, turbulent stream had seen as it rose in the high mountains and I wondered what that stream is going to see when it slows down and begins to meander slowly through fertile plains in its old age. I wondered if anybody had compared a river to a man's life. Exuberant, keen and swift in its youth, slowing down as it matures and finally going so slow and quietly in its old age before out into the vast, unknown sea.

I flicked a pebble of the bridge's crumbling parapet and left, wondering.

B. WILBY, 4.F.

NIGHT AND DREAMS

*Dream, dream, child of this world,
When in bed at night you are curled
Cosy, warm, and safe from all harm,
The night is peaceful, quiet, and calm.*

*Dream, dream, child of this world,
Curl yourself up, like a sail which is furled.
The clock strikes eleven, while alone and remote,
In your other world land of dreams, you float.*

T. STEVENS, 1 M

EMMANUEL

In fields near Bethlehem's ancient town so small,
While lonely shepherds watched their flocks by night,
An angel of the Lord appeared with all
The heavenly host of angels, shining bright.

They sang the praises of the Lord of earth,
Come down from Heaven to live and die with men.
They told the story of his Virgin Birth,
And then with songs returned to Heaven again.

The shepherds joyfully then left their sheep,
And with all haste to Bethlehem did go,
To find there Mary and her babe asleep,
And worship to the Holy Child did show.

As Christmas time is drawing near again
Ponder this fact, that "God now dwells with men."

H. J. EMMENS, 5 F

THE NEST

There in the ivy,
Blending with the green,
Was the neatest little bird's nest,
That I had ever seen.

About to take a closer look,
I heard a little squeak,
And there framed in the entrance hole,
Appeared a head and beak.

Off she flew to find some flies,
To feed her hungry brood.
A short while later she returned,
And with her brought the food.

Round about the nest she hopped,
And then inside she flew.
She stood there feeding all her young,
And then was lost from view.

A. D. MCCORMACK, 3 M

SCHOOL NOTES

This term has, as usual, been rather hectic, with cricket, and athletics occupying a lot of time in the first half of the term, while the latter part has been taken up by the somewhat less enjoyable, but nevertheless inevitable, examinations.

The Founders' Day Service was certainly a highlight, possibly one that will be remembered for a long time to come. Mr. Bridges and the choir put on a wonderful performance, while our thanks go to the Reverend E. F. Hudson, Canon of Chelmsford Cathedral, for his excellent sermon.

As has been the case for some years now, Speech Day was a great success, the Prize Giving being followed by the exhibitions. Our speaker this year was Dr. Raymond Hull, while his wife gave the prizes away. It was very pleasing to see so many parents taking an interest in the various exhibitions.

One factor which is not controllable yet, is the weather, but for sports we were once again very lucky. As is usual, several new records were established as the standard in the school continues to rise.

Drama has now regained the status it formerly held, when Mr. Tapster was here, and this term the school had an entry in the West Suffolk Drama Festival, while at the end of term, "The Happiest Days of Your Life" was a great success.

A good season for the 1st and most other XI's was brought to an enjoyable close by the match against the Cyclops.

At the end of this term we shall suffer a great blow, with the departure of four members of staff, who between them have been connected with nearly all the activities of the School. However, we wish them every success in the future.

Burian Prizes for the last edition were won by B. W. Douglas 6 I and Playle 3 M.

M.F.P.

In this, the last *Burian* I shall see through the presses, I should like to thank all those who have worked hard to produce a successful magazine each term. They know whom I mean; they are not only the Editorial Staff and those who have appeared in print, but also those who have done their very best each time they have been asked for a *Burian* contribution and so forced up the standard of the writers whose work has been published. Some very fine original pieces have been printed and these have given many people much pleasure.

I am very proud to have been associated with the magazine that you have written and produced, and I know that you will continue to give it the support and hard work that it deserves.

C.P.N.

VALETE

PETTIT, M. F.; Head Boy; 2nd XI Hockey Captain; 2nd XI Football; School Athletics; Stuart House Captain; Burian Staff; Dramatic Society.

BREMNER, D. A. G.; Deputy Head Boy; Head Boarder; School Hockey Captain; School Athletics Captain; School Swimming Captain; C.C.F. C.S.M. (A.P.C.); Burian Staff.

ANDREWS, P. I.; 2nd XI Football.

BLACKMORE, D.; School Prefect; 3rd XI Cricket; School Badminton; Dramatic Society.

BRAY, M.; 3rd XI Cricket Captain; School Badminton.

BROWN, E. A.; School Football Captain; 1st XI Cricket (Full Colours); 1st XI Hockey (Full Colours); Provost's Prize.

CRACKNELL, R.; School Prefect; 3rd XI Hockey.

CEURSLEMONT, P.; School Prefect; 1st XI Hockey; School Cross-Country (Full Colours); School Athletics; 2nd XI Football.

CUTT, K. C.; 1st XI Hockey; C.C.F. Cpl. (A.P.C.).

DAVIS, N. J.; School Prefect; 3rd XI Hockey Captain.

EDWARDS, R. A.; C.C.F. Cpl. (A.P.C.); Burian Editor.

FIELD, D. R.; School Prefect; School Chess Captain; 1st XI Cricket (Half Colours); Lancastrian House Captain.

FISH, I. D.; 2nd XI Cricket; School Chess; C.C.F. Cpl. (A.P.C.); Burian Staff.

HAINES, I. S.

HUNT, R. J.

HURST, M. J.; 1st XI Cricket (Full Colours); 1st XI Football (Half Colours); 2nd XI Hockey; C.C.F. Sgt. (A.P.C.).

JARVIS, S. C.; School Prefect.

McKENZIE; School Prefect; 1st XI Hockey (Full Colours); Bury St. Edmunds Prize for Science.

MILLER, G. J. A.; School Prefect; School Cross-Country (Colours); School Athletics; Windsor House Captain.

MILLS, P. C.; 1st XI Football (Half Colours); 1st XI Hockey (Colours); C.C.F. (A.P.C.).

NAPIER, I. R.; School Prefect; 1st XI Hockey (Full Colours); 2nd XI Football Captain; School Cross-Country (Colours); School Athletics; C.C.F.

RIMMER, J. C.; School Prefect; C.C.F. L/Cpl. (A.P.C.).

SMITH, K.; School Badminton.

SPARROW, J. A.; School Prefect; Dramatic Society; Music Club.

TAYLOR, J. F.; School Prefect; C.C.F. Cpl. (A.P.C.).

THOMAS, P. J.; 3rd XI Cricket; C.C.F. Cpl. (A.P.C.).

THOMPSON, M. J. R.; School Prefect; Yorks House Captain; C.C.F. Sgt. (A.P.C.); Dramatic Society; Music Club.

VEVERS, A. M.; C.C.F. Cpl. (A.P.C.).

WARREN, B. F.; 1st XI Football (Full Colours); Windsor House Captain.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

We congratulate D. Salt on gaining a First in Physics at Cambridge, M. L. West on a Second in Modern Languages at Cambridge, and D. J. Downing on his Second in History at Nottingham.

J. A. Nicholson has been accepted by the Department of Technical Co-operation for a teaching post in East Africa. In the meanwhile he is hoping to hear that he has been accepted for research at the School of Oriental and African Studies in London.

Congratulations to R. J. Downing on gaining Honours in the Law Society Final Examination, with distinctions in three sections.

Congratulations to Corporal G. Platt who has been awarded the Queen's Commendation "for his personal courage and devotion in Cyprus when engaged on military duties." Platt was one of the last age group to be called up for National Service, and he has signed a regular engagement for six years. Earlier he gained a Diploma in Agriculture at Shuttleworth. Two years ago in Cyprus, as a reward for his good work and integrity, he was selected with five others to go on an adventurous training expedition which took them through Turkey, the Kyber Pass, West Pakistan, to India and the Taj Mahal.

Further news about Bryan Payne and the peaceful uses of atomic energy. Payne is one of the twenty-nine British experts (with forty-two administrative personnel) employed in the former Grand Hotel on Vienna's Ringstrasse. Payne has recently been engaged on hydrological research on Lake Chala, Kenya, in connection with an irrigation scheme for the Tareta region on the Kenya-Tanganyika border. He has been conducting tests with radio isotopes to trace the lake water, establish its exact size, and the speed of its replacement, for Lake Chala, three thousand feet high, on the southern slopes of Mount Kilimanjaro is in a volcanic crater of about a thousand acres, is three hundred feet deep, and holds an estimated three hundred million cubic metres of water. Yet there are no visible inlets or outlets. Rains alone could never replenish the lake. In the course of their study of the lake Payne and his colleague shot four crocodiles. How these animals got into the lake is a mystery.

Congratulations to C. R. West on his First in Part I of the National Sciences Tripos, and on being awarded a Scholarship.

C. R. Sitford takes his Finals at the Royal Veterinary College in the Autumn. Congratulations to him on the award of a Fellowship of the R.V.C. Medical Association, together with a Gold Medal for his paper on Ragwort poisoning in the Domestic Species. Species.

T. Lewis, working in the Commonwealth Relations Office, is being posted to Nicosia for two and a half years.

GROOM & SON, LTD.,
PRINTERS,
BURY ST. EDMUNDS.

