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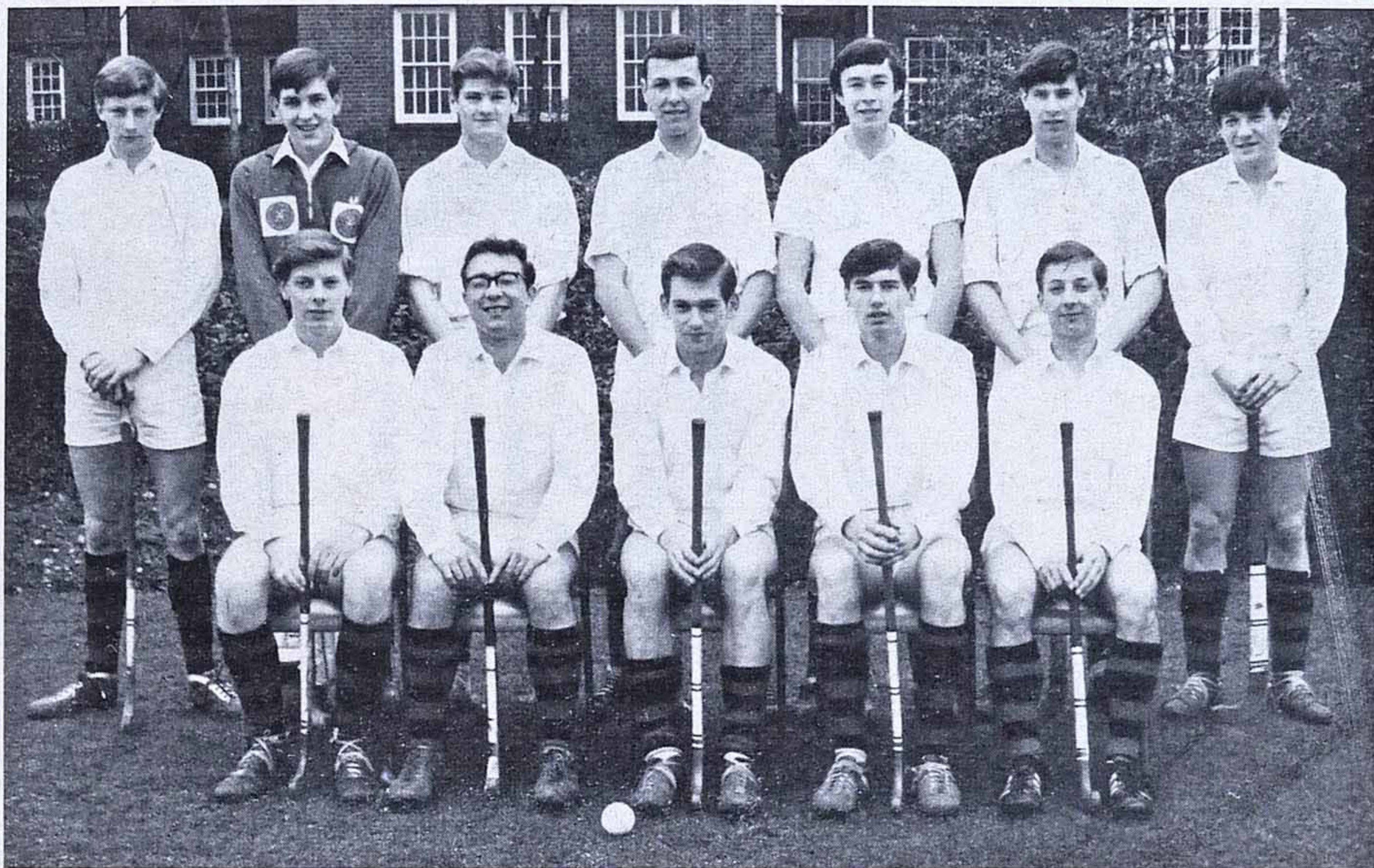
HEADMASTER'S NOTES

In 1966, and thereafter, the G.C.E. examinations will be completed by the first of July, at least a fortnight earlier than the date we have been accustomed to. We work to a statutory school year, and it is obviously better to arrange that year to give the maximum time before the examinations and as little as possible afterwards. Hence, holiday by holiday now I am inching the terms forward, so that in 1966 we shall break up in the first week of July, and resume in the first week of September.

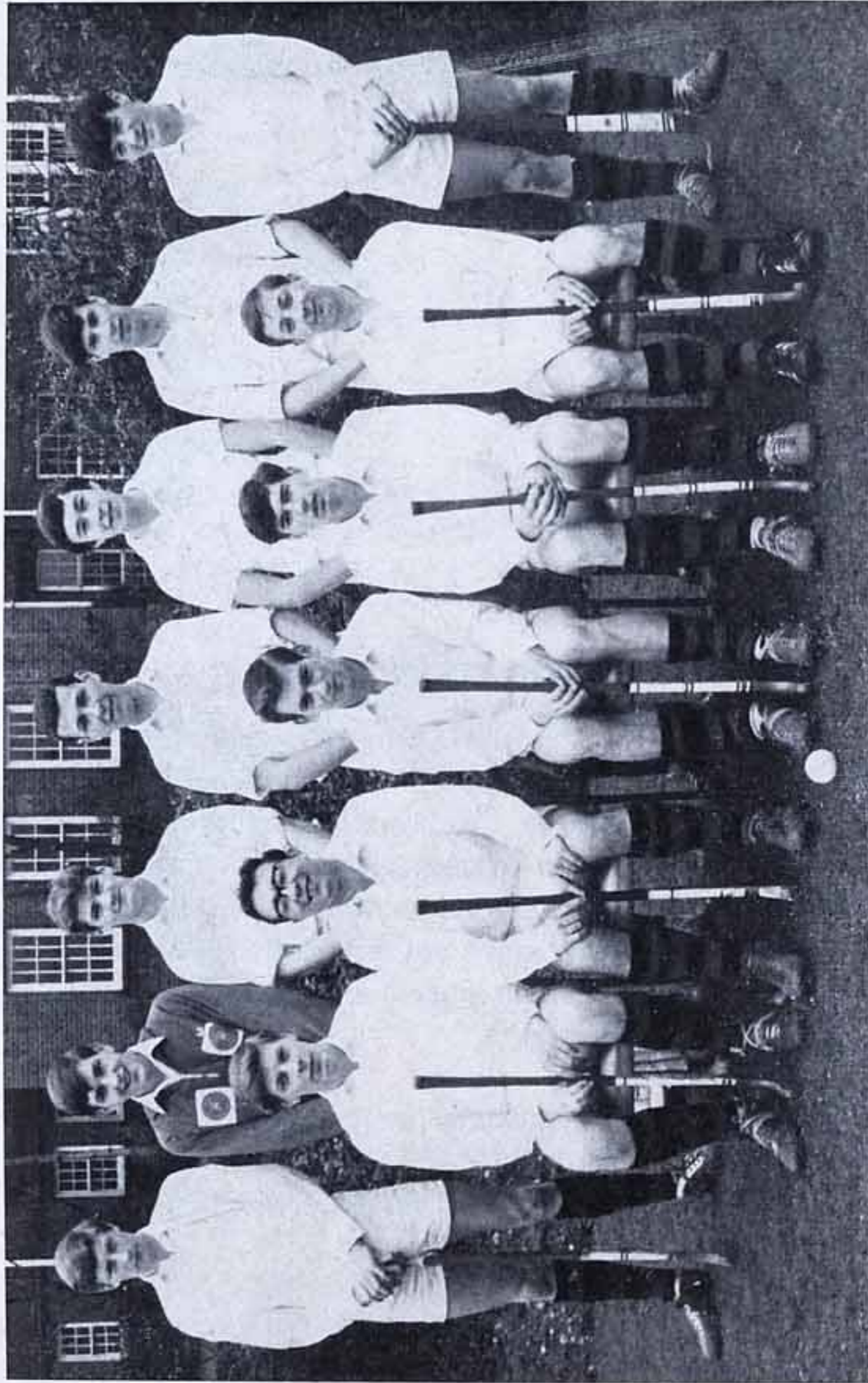
A heavy increase of numbers in the School has necessitated the appointment of two extra members of Staff from September, giving us a total of 24. We shall be, in effect, a three-form entry school.

Nine boys, boarders and day boys, were confirmed in the Cathedral by the Bishop of Dunwich on the 26th of March. Two others were prepared, but are being confirmed in Cyprus during the Easter holidays.

1st XI HOCKEY TEAM



*Back Row: Pearmain; Challacombe; Ison; Bowers; Oliver; Keen; Wakeman.
Front Row: Lock; Korn; Middleditch; Douglas; Smith.*



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SCHOOL HOCKEY

1st XI REVIEW

Record: Played 8, Won 2, Drawn 2, Lost 4;
 Goals For 13, Against 19

As is suggested by the results, this season has been most disappointing. The blame for most of the defeats, especially that against Northgate, rests with the forwards, because not until the last two games did they create many scoring chances.

The defence seemed capable of holding most of the opposing forward lines, particularly after the introduction of Pearmain to centre-half. Much of this was due to the excellent full-back play of Korn and Lock, who always did a tremendous amount of work in covering each other and the rest of the defence.

Challacombe, who came into the team for the game against the Y.M.C.A. and stayed for the rest of the season deserves special praise. In all the games his fearless and skilful displays in goal seemed to dishearten the opposing forwards.

The most effective forward throughout the season has been Smith. He played on the left wing and succeeded in beating most defences often during a match, but unfortunately lacked support where it really mattered—in front of goal—except in the last two matches.

Bowers has proved to be a very useful link between the defence and the attack, but this rôle made it impossible for him to have many shots.

The matches against St. John's and Northgate should both have been won quite easily. The former was drawn as a result of defensive lapses and the latter because of the inability of the forwards to score despite the school's almost continual pressure. The match against Woodbridge should have been won by many more goals, as can be seen by the fact that our goalkeeper touched the ball only three times during the whole match.

The results of the other matches were fair, with the possible exception of the match against Perse, where three goals in the last 10 minutes exaggerated their dominance of the game.

Finally I would like to thank Mr. Little for giving up so much of his time to coach and manage the team, Mr. Dart for arranging the fixtures, and Mr. Wyard for keeping the pitch in such an excellent condition.

FULL COLOURS: Korn S., Lock R., Smith M. S., Middleditch C.

HALF-COLOURS: Douglas B. W., Bowers G.

GOALSCORERS: Douglas 5; Bowers, Wakeman 3; Oliver, Wootton 1.

APPEARANCES: Middleditch, Korn, Smith, Bowers, Douglas, Wakeman 8; Lock 7; Ison, Challacombe 6; Keen, Oliver 5; Wootton 4; Pearmain 3; Corbishley 2; Revett, Taylor 1. C.M.

I would like to thank Mr. Smeltzer for very willingly taking over hockey until I was fit to resume, and I am sure we should both like to thank Mr. Wyard, and two parents, Mr. Wilkinson and Mr. Gooch, for their help in umpiring. It has been a difficult term and Middleditch and Taylor have both performed their duties as 1st and 2nd XI captains admirably.

D.L.

2nd XI REVIEW

Uniformity was the keynote of 2nd XI Hockey results. Three matches were won, three lost and three cancelled. Amongst those cancelled was the fixture against Culford. This cancellation seems an almost traditional feature of the season.

Though the team had sufficient potential, the lack of teamwork was at all times apparent. As units, the forwards and backs played well, but there was not the co-ordination in midfield.

Our most successful match was against Framlingham. This was the one occasion when teamwork was superior to individuality. A solid defence was assisted by energetic half-backs and a penetrating attack.

Our most disappointing match was against Woodbridge. There were several defensive lapses enabling our opponents to score 3 goals, whilst our forwards, attacking throughout the game were only able to score 2 goals.

The match against the Old Burians provided a very interesting spectacle. Fortune fluctuated for both teams, the School finally dominating with a four-goal burst in the second half.

Goals For 20, Goals Against 15

Goalscorers: Kelly 5, Boyman 4, Wakeman, Goodson, Crane 3, Wootton 2.

3rd XI REVIEW

The 3rd XI has had only a moderate degree of success this season, winning one of its three matches, with a further two cancelled. On each occasion a weaker team than originally hoped was fielded because of changes in the first and second elevens, but nevertheless the team has managed well with the players available.

The opening match against Northgate produced a low standard of hockey, but plenty of goals, and in spite of pulling level from being three goals down, the School eventually lost by four goals to six. The next match against Perse was keen and hard-fought, Perse eventually running out worthy winners by two goals to nil. In the final match at Woodbridge, however, the team produced its best performance, and deservedly won by two goals to one.

The main fault with the side was the inability of the defence to keep the attack sufficiently well supplied, but nevertheless all matches were played with a fine team spirit, with everybody pulling his weight.

The team was chosen from: Bishop, Cooper, Hammond, Cully, Hedges, Browse, Kelly, Austin, Painter, Knights, Howard, Dover, Smith R. N. W., Bonney, Brighton and Ceurstemont.

H.C.B.

UNDER 15 XI REVIEW

Record: Played 6, Won 5, Lost 1; Goals For 19, Goals Against 6

The team has had a very successful season, winning five of its six matches. In our victorious matches we were worthy winners and the scores in no way flattered us; in fact we made an unnecessarily difficult task of winning in some cases. Against Harwich, for instance, 90 per cent of the first half hour was played around the Harwich goalmouth yet we were 0—2 down. The opponents had taken full advantage of the only two chances given them. There was no fighting spirit in the defence. When beaten, defenders must chase back in an endeavour to make another tackle. The forwards, Boyman excepted, seemed unwilling to shoot. Eventually we scored and from then on were completely on top and won 3—2. The winning margin should have been about six goals, but unless you can emphasise superiority with goals, your opponents can always snatch that vital goal which can rob you of victory or even inflict defeat.

The games against Northgate Grammar, Woodbridge, and Silver Jubilee were comfortably won but the Culford game was a repetition of the Harwich one. The game was nearly all played in the Culford half yet we were 0—1 down with 15 minutes left for play. Culford had a very competent goalkeeper who had saved everything that went near goal, but always used his stick in clearing the ball. Our forwards just did not take advantage of rebounds from the pads, thus giving the goalkeeper time to use his stick to clear the ball. During the last quarter of an hour the forwards did follow up after shooting and scored three goals, two of which were from rebounds off the goalkeeper's pads.

As for our only defeat, against Perse School, we have no excuse to offer. Our opponents were a competent side, but in no way brilliant. We cannot blame any individual for our defeat, the burden rested squarely on the shoulders of every member. There was a complete lack of thrust, anticipation, determination and spirit. On the day we appeared a most unmethodical collection of individualists, and absolutely nothing went right for us. To be honest a 0—4 defeat would have been a fairer reflection on the teams. But we must accept these "off days" in sport. When they do come along we must try even harder than before and avoid "seeking help from the gods," and bemoaning our bad luck. Eventually hard work and effort will be rewarded.

As I have said it was a successful season on the whole and all team members had their moments of glory. Brookes, after a very shaky start to the season, gained in confidence and produced some good displays towards the end of the season. He did learn the lesson that a goalkeeper must kick the ball and not hit it when under pressure.

Catton and Rowlinson were sound full backs and contributed much to the team's success. Pettit had a fine season as a defensive wing half. I don't think that he missed the ball once. Davies gained his junior colours for some very good centre half play. He played with abundant energy and was always willing to join in attacks. The left half and inside left positions were ably filled by Lockwood and Thorning. Lockwood was a mid-field worker as inside forward and Thorning was too attacking for wing half so they changed positions towards the end of the season with good results. Our wingers, Tricker and Lord played very well indeed. They both lacked speed and therefore had to develop their stick-work to compensate. Boyman gained his colours for his goal-scoring ability. He was absolutely dangerous near goal and scored around 17 of our 19 goals. He is an individualist and this suited our style of play as both inside forwards were chance makers as opposed to chance takers. Finally I wish to thank Sheridan, the captain, for a most inspiring performance. He did a lot of work in mid-field and made chances for his fellow forwards.

UNDER 14 XI REVIEW

Although no one can deny the fact that results were disappointing, the season was not unprofitable. Most of the eligible players had only had one previous season's experience which in number of hours amounted to very little. It would be of great benefit both to individual boys and to school hockey, if boys would practice stick-work at home in the same way that they practice football.

It was difficult to finalise a team as there were many players of similar standard. There were a number of keen goalkeepers, of whom Horgan proved the most skilled: he should do well in future.

At back S. Last, M. J. Slater and R. B. Bugg all played; all were keen and should develop into useful players: all were inclined to hit the ball too hard instead of placing it intelligently.

At half M. G. Francis, P. Sheridan, R. C. Green and C. Allen all played. Francis tackled well, walled very hard and passed cleverly; Green improved considerably as term went on. Sheridan and Allen will do well when they learn to be neater and to direct their passes.

Of the forwards C. Ronaldson, K. Jones and J. Guthrie showed much promise. Jones was captain and was responsible for most goals; his stick work was very good. Ronaldson with his exceptional speed will make a good wing.

The other forwards were changed but of them Cooper and Woodrow were probably the best.

It is remarkable how many of the under 14 age group are left-handed.

RESULTS

1st XI

Jan. 23rd v. Harwich School (H). Lost 1-3.	March 11th v. Woodbridge School (A). Won 1-0.
Feb. 4th v. St. John's College 2nd XI (A). Drew 3-3.	March 20th v. Culford School (A). Cancelled.
Feb. 11th v. Bury Y.M.C.A. (H). Lost 1-3.	March 25th v. Friends School, Saffron Walden (A). Won 4-2.
Feb. 13th v. Northgate G.S. (A). Lost 1-0.	March 27th v. Old Burians (H). Drew 2-2.
Feb. 25th v. Perse School (H). Lost 1-5.	

2nd XI

Jan. 23rd v. Sudbury G.S. (A). Cancelled.	Feb. 25th v. Perse School (A). Lost 4-1.
Jan. 30th v. Framlingham College (H). Won 5-0.	March 11th v. Woodbridge School (H). Lost 3-2.
Feb. 4th v. Royal Anglian Regt. (A). Lost 2-3.	March 20th v. Culford School (A). Cancelled.
Feb. 13th v. Northgate G.S. (H). Won 2-1.	March 25th v. H.M.S. Ganges (H). Cancelled.
	March 27th v. Old Burians (H). Won 8-4.

3rd XI

Jan. 30th v. Framlingham College (A). Cancelled.	March 11th v. Woodbridge School (A). Won 2-1.
Feb. 13th v. Northgate G.S. (A). Lost 6-4.	March 20th v. Culford School (H). Cancelled.
Feb. 25th v. Perse School (A). Lost 0-2.	

Under 15 XI

Jan. 23rd v. Harwich School (H). Won 3-2.	Feb. 25th v. Perse School (A). Lost 2-0.
Jan. 30th v. Framlingham College (A). Cancelled.	March 6th v. Culford School (H). Won 3-1.
Feb. 13th v. Northgate G.S. (H). Won 5-0.	March 11th v. Woodbridge School (H). Won 4-1.

Under 15 and Under 14 IX (combined)

Feb. 11th v. Silver Jubilee (H). Won 4-0.	March 25th v. Friends' School (A). Cancelled.
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Under 14 XI

Jan. 23rd v. Sudbury G.S. (A). Cancelled.	Feb. 25th v. Perse School (A). Won 3-1.
Jan. 30th v. Framlingham College (H). Lost 1-3.	March 6th v. Culford School (H). Lost 7-0.
Feb. 13th v. Northgate G.S. (H). Cancelled.	March 11th v. Woodbridge School (A). Lost 1-0.

INTER-HOUSE HOCKEY COMPETITION

SENIOR

Preliminary:

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
School	3	3	0	0	8	1	6
Windsor	3	3	0	0	13	5	6
Stuart	3	2	0	1	8	2	4
Tudor	3	0	1	2	4	9	1
Lancastrian ...	3	0	1	2	4	12	1
Yorkist	3	0	0	3	3	11	0

Semi-final:

Stuart 3 Tudor 2 (after extra time).
School 7 Windsor 0.

Final:

Stuart 1 School 1.

FINAL RESULT:

- 1 School
- 2 Stuart
- 3 Windsor
- 4 Tudor
- 5 Lancastrian
- 6 Yorkist

JUNIOR

Preliminary:

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
School	3	3	0	0	12	3	6
Lancastrian	3	2	1	0	14	5	5
Yorkist	3	2	0	1	3	2	4
Tudor	3	1	1	1	5	10	3
Windsor	3	0	0	3	2	7	0
Stuart	3	0	0	3	2	11	0

Semi-final:

Tudor 2 Lancastrian 1.
School 3 Yorkist 0.

Final:

Tudor 0 School 3.

FINAL RESULT:

- 1 School
- 2 Tudor
- 3 Lancastrian
- 4 Yorkist
- 5 Windsor
- 6 Stuart

FINAL HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

1 School	19 pts.	4 Windsor	8 pts.
2 Tudor	12 pts.	4 Lancastrian ...	8 pts.
3 Stuart	9 pts.	6 Yorkist	4 pts.

HOUSE NOTES

YORKIST

This season has been one of moderate success though the hockey results were rather disappointing. In cross-country, however, the House excelled itself, especially in the Lower School—for once the word “Yorkist” was feared in the more select cross-country circles. Those 10 or so stalwarts who volunteered for the U13 Inter-House race should be congratulated on their adventurous instinct. Through good packing the House came first in the team race narrowly beating our old rivals Tudor House into second place.

The result of the U15 race was pleasantly surprising, our team gaining second position although we had no outstanding individuals.

After these two excellent performances, however, we slumped somewhat in the Senior Inter-House Race though there were several creditable individual performances notably N. E. Turner who was probably inspired by the thought of a certain beverage which an anonymous house cross-country captain offered to buy him if he finished in the first 25!

The Senior Hockey Team went through the season without a win in spite of tremendous effort and enthusiasm. Credit must be given to Cooper, who displayed a fearless exhibition in goal, and Bishop who showed himself to be a strong player in defence.

The juniors, however, ably captained by M. J. Scott managed to reach the semi-final of the hockey competition, only to be beaten by the eventual winners, School House.

The House Chess Team had a very successful term in which we were well placed owing to the conscientious leadership of G. H. Bullard, and consistently good play by Cabon.

Finally, let us hope that next term's results will be as successful as those obtained this term.

M.S.S. & J.W.N.K.

STUART

This term has been reasonably successful for the House. The Senior hockey team had a very successful season. After the preliminary rounds, where we won two matches and lost one match, we beat Tudors 3—2 in the semi-final after extra time. We then played against School House in the Final and against the expectations of most people, including members of our own team, we were very unlucky to only draw. This was all despite the fact that we had “given” Keen, who at the beginning of the season had been one of our best defenders.

Unfortunately the Juniors, under the captaincy of Fenn, did not meet with the same success as the Seniors, and they lost all three matches in the preliminary round and finished sixth. This brought down our overall position in hockey to third.

Congratulations to Douglas for being awarded 1st XI half-colours, and Pearmain for becoming a regular member of the 1st XI.

In the U13 cross-country race we had a fairly close pack, 12th-28th, about the middle of the field, but we lacked any outstanding runners to bring us nearer the front, with the result that the House finished 5th with a total of 171 points, 22 points behind the House in front.

We fared somewhat better in the U15, and were only deprived of a second, or even a first place by the weaker members of the team. Congratulations to Burlingham 2nd, Banham 4th, Catton 5th, and Tricker 9th. The next highest placings were 45 and 52, which rather spoilt the others' performance. Thus the House finished 3rd, 50 points behind Yorks, and 8 points ahead of School House.

In the Senior event, though the situation as regards team positions was markedly different from that of last year, 2nd instead of 6th, paradoxically the upper placings were exactly the same, S. A. Wheeler came first, very closely followed by R. A. Mortlock. Our improved position can be attributed to an improvement on the part of other members of the House to back up the first two, thus Douglas came 16th, Pearmain 17th, and Fort 21st. One of our usual mainstays, R. Howe, could only manage 35th because of sickness. Had he been on his usual form we would certainly have won the race outright. As it was we finished 2nd, only 18 points behind School House. Mortlock and Wheeler were both awarded full colours for the third time, and R. Howe gained half colours.

Thus it will be seen that a general improvement has taken place, and it is to be hoped that this will continue.

Owing to a certain lack of enthusiasm, not only in Stuart House but prevalent throughout the school this term, the House chess team had a rather disappointing record, and this can be seen in our overall position of 5th in the table. However I am sure this lethargy will not persist, and look forward to a better record next year.

J.P.

TUDOR

This term in both competitions the Senior House has retained its normal heights of glory, namely: semi-finalists in hockey and 6th position in cross-country. Although the XI did not win a match, a good standard was attained. However, it was a bitter pill to swallow when the team was beaten in the semi-final in extra time having had two superb winning shots stopped on the line by wood and flesh. The cross-country race did not go completely as planned, minor diversions being found en route!

Nevertheless, the Juniors in their usual tradition showed the older members of the House what could be done with a little effort. The Under 13's were 2nd in the cross-country race but owing to illness the Under 15's could only equal the Seniors' effort.

The Junior XI reached the final of the hockey but were unfortunately beaten 3—0 by School House.

Congratulations must be offered to Davis and Barber for winning Junior colours for hockey and cross-country respectively. The House would also like to congratulate the following on representing school teams: Crane, Kelly J. D. N., Hedges, Knights, Ronaldson, Rutter (i) and Rutter (ii).

The response to athletics has been, to put it mildly, not very encouraging. Although in this sport we have a very determined captain, R. Hedges, he has not been given sufficient support.

Next term, the battle for standard points starts and it is expected that every member will put the maximum amount of effort into winning valuable marks for the House.

Finally, we would like to thank our House Master, Mr. W. Rayner, for his unfailing support in every activity.

J.S.O. & G.C.

WINDSOR

Having a senior hockey team composed of very strong individual players, the team managed to beat the Lancastrian, Yorks and Tudor teams, and reached the semi-finals where they were finally knocked out by a very competent School House side. Our congratulations to Lock on obtaining 1st XI colours, to Bowers who obtained 1st XI half-colours, and to Ison and Taylor, our captain, who also played for the 1st XI.

The weaker Junior team, captained by R. B. Bugg, met with little success and failed to produce a victory, although good individual playing by the U.14 players, Horgan and Francis, gave the forwards ample opportunities to score.

The cross-country season was met with the usual enthusiasm. The U.13 team gave a tremendous effort but were placed last due to their lack in years. The U.15 team were a disappointment in only being placed 5th. In the Senior team, however, we obtained third position, Bowers obtaining a good position, and the rest of the team "packing" well.

What was anticipated to be a strong chess team revealed itself as only a mediocre one, largely because of the lack of good players amongst junior members of the House. As a result the team was placed 3rd in the House tournament, beaten to 2nd place by an unexpectedly successful Yorks team.

J.R.W.

LANCASTRIAN

The main strength of the House 1st XI has been in its defence, with Miller and Mitchell as full backs, a strong half-back line, and Wilkinson who excelled in goal. The lack of success was mainly due to the inability of the forward line to penetrate the good defences which they met. This meant that we could only draw with Tudors and we lost to both Windsors and Stuarts whose very good teams put us out of the competition.

In contrast the Juniors' main strength was in their forward line with Cobbold, Dobbyn and Woodrow as goal scorers. Footer proved a confident half-back and Gill kept goal consistently well. Our better games were with Stuarts and Windsors.

At the end of the cross-country season the House remained at the top of competition based on the races of the past two terms. Although we did not win any of this term's events our consistently high positions warranted the success we had. Individuals like Tapping, Dobbyn, Aldous D. and Austin should be especially commended but the success of the House was largely earned by team-work to which the House responded. Congratulations to Austin on gaining school colours for cross-country.

The House Chess Team did not have a very successful term, partly due to absenteeism caused by other sporting activities.

B.R.K.

SCHOOL

The term has again been a reasonably successful one for the House, although it did produce a little frustration on the part of the senior hockey players.

The Senior hockey team itself equalled, but alas, failed to surpass the excellent achievements of the football team; again we reached the final but again we drew 1—1, with Stuarts. Yet the previous matches had given so much promise of eventual triumph: we only conceded a single goal on our road to the final, and in the semi-final the forwards played with such zest and skill that we "hammered" the highly rated Windsors 7—0. That victory may well have given us the over-confidence which cost us a win in the final, that coupled with the somewhat questionable tactics employed by certain Stuart players. Throughout the season the defence played safely and industriously, but the attack was far too inconsistent, letting us down in the one match that mattered.

The juniors, however, managed to go one better and easily proved themselves the most accomplished team amongst the Lower school. They had scored fifteen goals and conceded only three up to the final, in which they easily beat Tudors 3—0, and at the same time managed to play a brand of hockey far above their years. Green must be congratulated for handling his team so efficiently, and Jones and Allen also deserve praise for their invaluable support.

The House gained their expected victory in the chess, winning every match they played. Sweeney, as captain, provided the basis for many winning moves, and Thorning must also be mentioned for being unbeaten throughout the season.

I think that we were all very satisfied with coming 2nd overall in the cross-country. We won the senior race for the fourth year running, due to maximum effort from all concerned, which led to excellent packing in the twenties. Gooch, Auckland and Knight must be congratulated individually for coming in the first twelve. Our Under 15's and Under 13's were very weak, and as expected we only managed to come 4th in both of them. But Boyman strode manfully to victory, and Brown ran well to come fourth, in their respective races.

The athletics so far have been a disappointment to us. Something of the old spirit seems to be missing this year: this is illustrated by the fact that people have scratched from events "because I didn't think I would come anywhere." This attitude will not bring us the Athletics trophy and will eventually lose us the House Championship. Let us have a renewed effort next term. In the events so far decided, Boyman must be congratulated on winning the Under 15 mile in a new record time, and in other events those worthy of mention are Carr who came 2nd, Corbishley N., 2nd, Knight 2nd, and Thorning 3rd.

I would like to thank Mr. Hey for arranging an informal table tennis match against the Day Boys which we easily won 4—1. Let us hope the fresh interest in this sport will not be allowed to wane.

Finally, I would like to say that we must give Corbishley R. and Corbishley N., the Athletics and Cricket captains respectively, our undying support if we are to retain the House Championship.

S.K.

CROSS-COUNTRY

This was "Austin's term." Aged fifteen, T. P. Austin showed his class from the first race, against Northgate at home, when he finished 3rd to R. A. Mortlock and S. A. Wheeler. Third again in the West Suffolk Schools Intermediate race in a field of about 120, he next out-ran all Northgate's seniors at Ipswich. After qualifying for the Suffolk Schools Intermediate team by securing eighth place at Lowestoft, he was our first man in at Holbrook in the senior race, and in the Boys' race at Halesworth gained an excellent second place, the best a K.E.S. runner has ever done in this competition. At Colchester in the All-England Schools race he finished in a respectable mid-field position, and should prove as successful a runner as any from the School in recent years.

Our Senior team fell a little short of last year's strength, but was quite impressive at its best—ask Northgate, Culford, Soham and Newport! Mortlock, the captain, and Wheeler were in excellent form in the earlier races, and there seemed every cause for optimism, especially since Austin, J. W. N. Kelly, G. M. Bowers, B. R. Kerry and P. W. L. Gooch offered sound support. But cross-country running has its gremlins: Mortlock began to experience muscular trouble (and while Wheeler easily gained his place in the Suffolk Schools Senior team by his performance at Lowestoft, Mortlock equally easily failed to do so—which was absurd); neither Mortlock nor Wheeler was at his best at Holbrook; and three days later, when we went to Halesworth, the latter had succumbed to the 'flu. We were very disappointed by the anti-climax to the term that our showing in the Suffolk A.A.A. Youths' race proved to be. Mortlock was ten days too old to be described as a Youth, and Austin was a Boy, but we had considerable "paper" strength—until, on the day, only four of the nine nominees of a fortnight previous declared themselves fit. One of these four had scarcely recovered from an attack by the seasonal bug, and our brave quartet, led by the loyal and resolute Kerry, at least gained fourth place for the School instead of the description of "incomplete." But if Wheeler only had been present (and well), not to mention Bowers and Gooch, for both of whom the previous day's hockey had been too much, K.E.S. would have been second. "Northgate 2nd, K.E.S. 4th" would not have been credible a week or two earlier!

The junior teams running for the School were not as strong as one would like, although there are some young boys of promise, K. C. Barber in particular, aged only 13, holding his own even in Under-15 and Under-16 races.

It was a year in which, at all levels, hockey and cross-country seemed to claim the same boys, and with the weather allowing hockey practices, training runs in teams were rarely possible—and perhaps the team spirit, which is so desirable, therefore suffered. We don't want too "old-fashioned" a winter, but could we be due in '65-'66 for a few hockey-hampering weeks at the right time? Alternatively, of course, we may somehow contrive to unearth a number of runners with no more talent for football and hockey than Wheeler!

Full colours were awarded to Wheeler (for the third time) and Austin, Bowers, Gooch, Kelly, Kerry and R. L. Howe won half colours; and Barber and D. R. Boyman Junior colours.

RESULTS

West Suffolk Inter-School Championships

February 9th (at Clare).

Senior Race

1st K.E.S. "A", 30; 2nd Culford, 93; 3rd Silver Jubilee School, 123; 4th K.E.S. "B", 143; 5th Newmarket G.S., 144.

Intermediate Race

1st Newmarket Mod., 53; 2nd Hadleigh, 128; 3rd Sudbury Mod., 130; 4th K.E.S. "A", 179; 11 other teams (including K.E.S. "B").

Junior Race

1st Silver Jubilee School, 97; 2nd Hadleigh, 112; 3rd Beyton, 118; 4th Newmarket Mod., 144; 5th Sudbury Mod., 169; 6th K.E.S., 278; 13 other teams.

K.E.S. versus Northgate G.S.

January 30th (at K.E.S.).

Senior Race

1st K.E.S., 11; 2nd Northgate G.S., 29.

Under 14 Race

1st Northgate G.S., 18; 2nd K.E.S., 20.

K.E.S. versus Northgate G.S.

February 13th (at Ipswich).

Senior Race

1st K.E.S., 13; 2nd Northgate, 23.

Under 14 Race

1st Northgate G.S., 14; 2nd K.E.S., 22.

Suffolk Schools Championships

February 27th (at Lowestoft).

Senior Race (32 ran)

4th S. A. Wheeler; 10th G. M. Bowers; 13th J. N. W. Kelly; 14th B. R. Kerry; 15th P. W. L. Gooch; 18th R. A. Mortlock.

Intermediate Race (32 ran)

8th T. P. Austin; 11th D. R. Boyman.

Quadrangular Match

March 10th (at Royal Hospital School).

Senior Race

1st Royal Hospital School, Holbrook, 54; 2nd K.E.S., 60; 3rd Soham, 91; 4th Newport, 107.

Under 15 Race

1st Newport, 42; 2nd Royal Hospital School, Holbrook, 42; 3rd K.E.S., 100; 4th Soham, 140.

Suffolk County A.A.A. Championships

March 13th (at Halesworth).

Youths' Race

1st Ipswich School, 31; 2nd Northgate G.S., 55; 3rd Framlingham College, 71; 4th K.E.S., 72; 5th Culford School, 74.

Boys' Race

1st Royal Hospital School, Holbrook "A", 61; 2nd Ipswich School, 75; 3rd K.E.S. "A", 127; 4 other teams (including K.E.S. "B", 6th).

Inter-House Races

Senior

1st S. A. Wheeler; 2nd R. A. Mortlock; 3rd T. P. Austin; 4th G. M. Bowers; 5th J. N. W. Kelly; 6th B. R. Kerry.

Houses:—School, Stuart, Windsor, Lancastrian, Yorkist, Tudor.

UNDER 15

1st D. R. Boyman; 2nd C. A. Burlingham; 3rd R. Tapping; 4th R. J. Banham; 5th R. G. Catton; 6th T. C. Smith.

Houses:—Lancastrian, Yorkist, Stuart, School, Windsor, Tudor.

UNDER 13

1st K. C. Barber; 2nd P. J. Dobbyn; 3rd A. Rutter; 4th W. H. Brown; 5th P. Rutter; 6th K. J. Lambert.

Houses:—Yorkist, Tudor, Lancastrian, School, Stuart, Windsor.

C.C.F. NOTES

We welcome W./O. Jones this term who has come to relieve part of the burden of instruction from Sgt. Moore. Much of this term has been spent in frenzied preparation for A.P.C. and for the coming War Office inspection next term. In the latter half of the term a rather under-confident Platoon One paraded for their A.P.C. examination—they acquitted themselves remarkably well despite the cynical comments hurled at them both before and after the proceedings.

Towards the end of term all cadets have been receiving instruction on the L.M.G. for the first time in several years. The range has been in intermittent use and, determined that there should be no excess ammunition left at the end of term, Platoon One relieved Her Majesty of no less than 200 rounds in one short afternoon.

The arduous training course, to be held in the Easter holidays, was well supported—although the sight of all the equipment to be carried evoked some mild comments from onlookers.

The fate of the annual camp is poised in the balance owing to poor support—needless to say we hope that this will be rectified next term.

R. N. SMITH.

DEBATING SOCIETY NOTES

During this term the society has held no debates, but has been preparing for the discussion contest "Opinion." The school, under the direction of Mr. R. T. Hey, entered three teams of sixth form boys. Several discussions between members of the society and the teams have taken place, and have served to give both some experience of discussion rather than debate.

The school "A" team, competing at the West Suffolk College of Further Education on Saturday, the 20th of March, were not considered good enough to go forward to the second round, but nevertheless came second. This team consisted of Chairman, K. W. Jaggard, and J. Putkowski, P. Green and D. Matthews. The "B" and "C" teams again competed at the West Suffolk College of Further Education, but on the 27th of March. The "B" team consisted of Chairman, D. W. W. Allen, and C. J. Francis, M. J. Painter and D. Chapman; while members of the "C" team were Chairman, R. N. W. Smith, and R. Flatt, I. R. Deeks and M. G. Turner.

Although none of the school teams reached the county final, their members all voiced their arguments clearly and fluently, and well deserved to represent the school. The fact that our teams did not win is relatively unimportant, but that the participants should have experienced expounding their views in public is far more valuable.

K. W. JAGGARD.

SCOUT NOTES

As usual the scouts have been hampered by sports activities this term; but slowly this obstacle is being overcome. New meeting times will slowly be introduced in future so that each scout is given the opportunity to make progress and enjoy the activities of scouting more fully. We have found this to be an essential factor in the building up of a good Troop.

There are now only 20 members in the troop, which makes the task of running the troop easier and means that more attention can be paid to test taking, and thus a more efficient troop can be formed. Already, to start at the beginning of the summer term, suggestions have been put forward as to what can be done. Many of these suggestions have been considered, and thus the scouts can achieve something definite by the end of the term. It is also hoped that most of the troop will have passed their second class by the end of the summer term.

During the past term many second class tests have been taken and several junior boys have been prepared for investiture. Tracking and wide games in the vicinity of Layhill Covert and the old quarry made up several meetings this term. Most of the members

enjoy these wide games, and next term swimming will probably be popular amongst the scouts, but we cannot swim every week. By now there should be some good trackers in the scout troop. Cornell has managed to gain the Designer's proficiency badge; Gowers A. E. his second class, and Gowers C. S. his second class and swimmers proficiency badge. Several first class tests have also been passed. Competition between patrols is being encouraged and a cup is going to be awarded each summer term to the best patrol during the previous year.

R. J. WAKEMAN.

CHESS CLUB NOTES

It is a well-known fact that the victor on the hockey or football field attains greater glories than the victor on the chessboard, and perhaps this is the reason why many chess games were postponed where the two conflicted. Nevertheless, the last games have been played and School House are the not unexpected winners with 19 points out of a possible 25. Yorks were a rather surprise second, pushing the Windsor team, who turned out rather lesser players than anticipated, into third place.

At the beginning of this term Day won the Bury inter-schools chess match and went on to the Suffolk finals. Unfortunately he was eliminated in the first round by the Felixstowe champion.

The general standard of chess in the club is not high; some of the games played are little less than haphazard. Possibly senior members, whom we assume are more knowledgeable, could in future help juniors to master the elements of the game; not only the openings but the elementary techniques as well.

MODERN LANGUAGES CLUB

The Modern Languages Club exists to enable members of the Sixth Form studying languages to broaden their acquaintance with European culture—more particularly that of France and Spain.

In the opening meeting Mademoiselle Barthe presented a survey of French popular songs. Her choice of gramophone records was much appreciated. "La Mer" now has a permanent place in the "top ten."

Films on aspects of French Art have likewise been well received. However members would appear to prefer meetings in which they can make an active contribution.

In March a party of nine went to see a spirited performance of "Las Mocedades del Cid" staged by the Cambridge University Spanish Club. We look forward to further outings of this sort, although at present our thoughts are turned towards the soirée Française which is the principal meeting of next term.

MUSIC CLUB

President: The Headmaster.

Chairman: C. R. King.

Secretary: I. R. Deeks.

Committee: C. Francis, J. Ottley, M. J. Painter, Mr. J. O. Bridges.

Several programmes had to be rearranged for this term owing to members being involved in examinations, sports activities, and the discussion teams.

As well as the more traditional programmes now associated with the Music Club there were a good many afternoons spent differently. On three occasions there were special guests present. Mr. C. F. Taylor included works by Frescobaldi, Pachelbel, Bach, Brahms, Radcliffe, Haydn, Cooke, and Campbell in his brilliant organ recital on the school organ. My thanks are due to Mr. Lang for being especially helpful with seating arrangements on this occasion. Mr. A. F. Taylor was the subject of the increasingly popular Desert Island Discs programme in which a wide variety of records was heard. The most popular of these—much to the discredit of the members!—was Freiburg's version of St. George and the Dragon. Mr. Taylor also included pieces by Beethoven, Tchaikowsky, Mozart, Kenton, Ladiner, and Sinatra in his choice of records. J. Putkowski proved to be a very suitable interviewer—lively and fluent, though not overshadowing the "castaway." A Folk-Song Session, involving several guests, rounded off the term's activities. The chief participants in this entertaining concert were C. Lomzik, R. Brewster, S. Wheeler, and J. Putkowski.

Talks were a less important feature of the Music Club this term, although not entirely absent. The two talks given—one by S. Wilman on "Organ Composition," and the other by M. J. Painter on "Bix Beiderbecke"—were well prepared, and very competently given, with excellent musical examples.

Of the five programmes designed so that members of the Club could join in, undoubtedly the most popular was the handbell session. The bells were obtained from Gt. Barton Church by I. R. Deeks, and the afternoon was entirely organised by him. The other programmes in which all members could participate were a song session, a quiz, a music competition, and a record request week.

Some members of the club, as well as being able to enjoy the musical facilities of the school—the school choir, the school orchestra, instrumental lessons, recitals, the recorder group, and a newly-formed string quartet—have also been able to enjoy a fair number of musical occasions in Bury over the past few months. The Music Lovers' Concerts in the Athenaeum have been the Martin-Hooton-Loxe trio, Owen Brannigan and Harrison Oxley, and the Oriole Ensemble—all of a high standard. Parties of boys from the school also attended the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra's rehearsal and concert, and the St. Matthew Passion, both performances in the Cathedral.

My very great thanks are especially due to two people who make the running of the Club much easier from my point of view: Mr. Bridges, as always, has been most co-operative and helpful, while J. R. Ottley has always been on the spot to play the piano when required.

C.R.K.

RECITAL

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10TH.

This recital, by Cynthia Bateman (contralto), took place in the Boarders' Dining Room and was attended by a small but enthusiastic audience. Miss Bateman's voice was extremely powerful—too powerful at times for a fairly small room. Her voice, when tackling high notes, was very penetrating, though most of the time it was attractive and easy to listen to. The piano accompaniments were confidently played.

The first section of the recital consisted of songs by Rachmaninov—"The Harvest of Sorrow," "The Lilacs," "How Fair This Spot" "The Soldier's Wife," and "Spring Waters." All of these, except the last, did not seem to appeal to the audience.

Four French songs which followed were perhaps too difficult for the large proportion of younger boys to understand—even though Miss Bateman attempted short explanations. The songs in this section were light and romantic, and were very aptly described by Miss Bateman as "impressionistic."

The recitalist then enjoyed a well-earned rest while the pianist played the first movement of Beethoven's sonata in D minor (Opus 31, No. 2)—"The Tempest," and Rachmaninov's prelude in G sharp minor. The former was the better known and was played adequately.

The second half of the recital was without doubt the more enjoyable part, and was much easier to understand. After four fairly lively and exciting songs, there were three Irish folk-songs: "The Apron of Flowers" was solemn, but the other two—"I'm from over the mountain," and "My grandfather died"—were very gay and humorous. An enjoyable afternoon was brought to an end by the encore "Linstead Market," by Arthur Benjamin.

C.R.K.

ORGAN RECITAL

FRANCIS ROUTH

PROGRAMME

Two church cantatas
Pastorale
Trio-Sonata No. 3
Prelude and Fugue in E minor
Trumpet Tune and Air

Mozart
César Franck
Bach
Bach
Purcell

Throughout the Recital Francis Routh gave a technically sound performance of what was a well-chosen programme. The unusual church cantatas by Mozart gave a bright start to the concert. The César Franck Pastorale was played slightly too "staccato" on the trumpet reeds, but the Bach Trio-Sonata was performed in keeping with modern standards of Bach playing. The E minor Prelude and Fugue, which is more commonly known as the "Wedge" fugue, did not come over as convincingly as one hoped, especially as the organ had no mixture stops. However, the recital was brought to a cheerful finale with the Purcell Trumpet Tune and Air.

S.D.W.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Chairman: R. N. W. Smith.

Secretary: C. R. King.

Treasurers: I. R. Deeks, A. Gordon-Stables.

Committee: S. A. Crick, B. Warren, S. Crisp, R. F. Flatt, J. A. H. Knight, D. Tapster, Esq.

The Society this term has been active in the wings with a certain amount of visible evidence of this in the form of notices on the notice board.

The cast for the next school play, "Rope," by Patrick Hamilton, has been formed and rehearsals have started. This thriller, to take place towards the end of May, will bring memories back to those few people still left in the school who can remember the Society's production of "Gaslight," by the same author, in 1957—though this was under very different conditions.

The Committee has met twice during the term to make major decisions concerning the society, and already a succeeding committee, to take over from the present committee at the end of the summer term, has been formed. This committee now attends committee meetings in order to gain experience about the Society's affairs. We were sorry to lose L. Leclercq, who left school at the end of last term. The committee's thanks for his valuable work for the Society is accompanied by every good wish for the future. His place on the committee has been taken by B. Warren.

Parties of boys from the school attended three productions outside the town. "Loot," by Joe Orten, took place at the Cambridge Arts Theatre, and was popular because of the famous personalities amongst the cast—the best known being Kenneth Williams. Although the acting was satisfactory and the set adequate, the story was weak. "Macbeth" at Colchester was a good amateur production. The acting was good and especially outstanding in violent action. The stage was used well, but the scenery could have been greatly improved. Excerpts from "Swan Lake," "The Sleeping Beauty," "Suite No. 3," and "The Nutcracker," all by Tchaikowsky, were danced by the London Festival Ballet at the Gaumont Theatre, Ipswich.

C.R.K.

THEATRE

MACBETH

One of the largest parties attending the theatre this term was that which visited Colchester Repertory Theatre for their production of Macbeth. The majority of the party were fifth form boys who, having studied the play in some detail for examination purposes, received much benefit and enjoyment from seeing it performed.

Several points of particular excellence made this an outstanding amateur production. Fighting on the stage is always tricky and often results in a clumsy let-down, but on this stage, in spite of the fact that it was small, the action was carried off with particular skill. Macbeth himself was noted for his agility and precise movement.

The set was well designed, making the fullest possible use of the stage, and adapting well to the various scenes.

The good use of lighting made up for the plain and unfortunate box-like appearance of the set.

The Shakespearian language was spoken in such an apparently natural and unaffected tongue, that in this way it became more realistic than some professional styles.

I must finally extend grateful thanks on behalf of all the members of the party to Mr. Tapster for organising the visit, which was most successful and enjoyable.

OEDIPUS TYRANNUS

On February 17th a school party travelled to Cambridge to see a production of Sophocle's "Oedipus Tyrannus" at the Arts Theatre. Since the play was performed in the original, and since very few members of the party knew any Greek at all, the majority had read an English translation beforehand. In spite of this preparation, however, the first part of the tragedy tended to become rather monotonous, partly owing to the very static performance of the chorus. Oedipus himself was excellently portrayed, indeed, all the parts were well acted, and the Greek was spoken very fluently (and presumably accurately) by all. Possibly the play suffered by being performed in a modern playhouse instead of an amphitheatre where the chorus could have performed the traditional choreography, but all were well satisfied with what they saw.

After the play the party went on to Kings College Chapel for evensong, a unique experience with which most were well pleased.

Our thanks must be extended to Mr. Dart for arranging an unusual and very enjoyable outing.

ROYAL FESTIVAL BALLET AT IPSWICH

A small party went to the Gaumont Theatre, Ipswich, for a performance of extracts from ballets set to the music of Tchaikowsky by the Royal Festival Ballet, on a provincial tour.

The first piece, Act II of "Le Lac de Cygnes," was the most successful of the four presented. This performance of the Moscow Stanislowsky Theatre version was superb, if a trifle cramped because of the lack of stage area. Certainly the brilliant set and the unity of the costumes on a stage bathed in blue light added to our enjoyment.

In contrast the bare stage used in the next two pieces and the amateurish set for the last detracted from our enjoyment, and may have spoilt our appreciation of the dancing, as the bareness attracted the eye so much.

The "Rose Adage" from "Sleeping Beauty" provides an opportunity for the soloist to display her technical skill. This was done adequately by the ballerina, and was well supported by her cavaliers.

The "Suite No. 3" was danced equally well by the six performers, but a lack of unity in the costumes detracted the eye from the dancing.

The same could be said for the "Kingdom of Sweets" from "Nutcracker"—well danced but so much to detract the eye from the excellence.

Despite this, the evening was very enjoyable, and our thanks to Mr. Tapster for organising it.

R.F.F.

VISIT TO COVENTRY

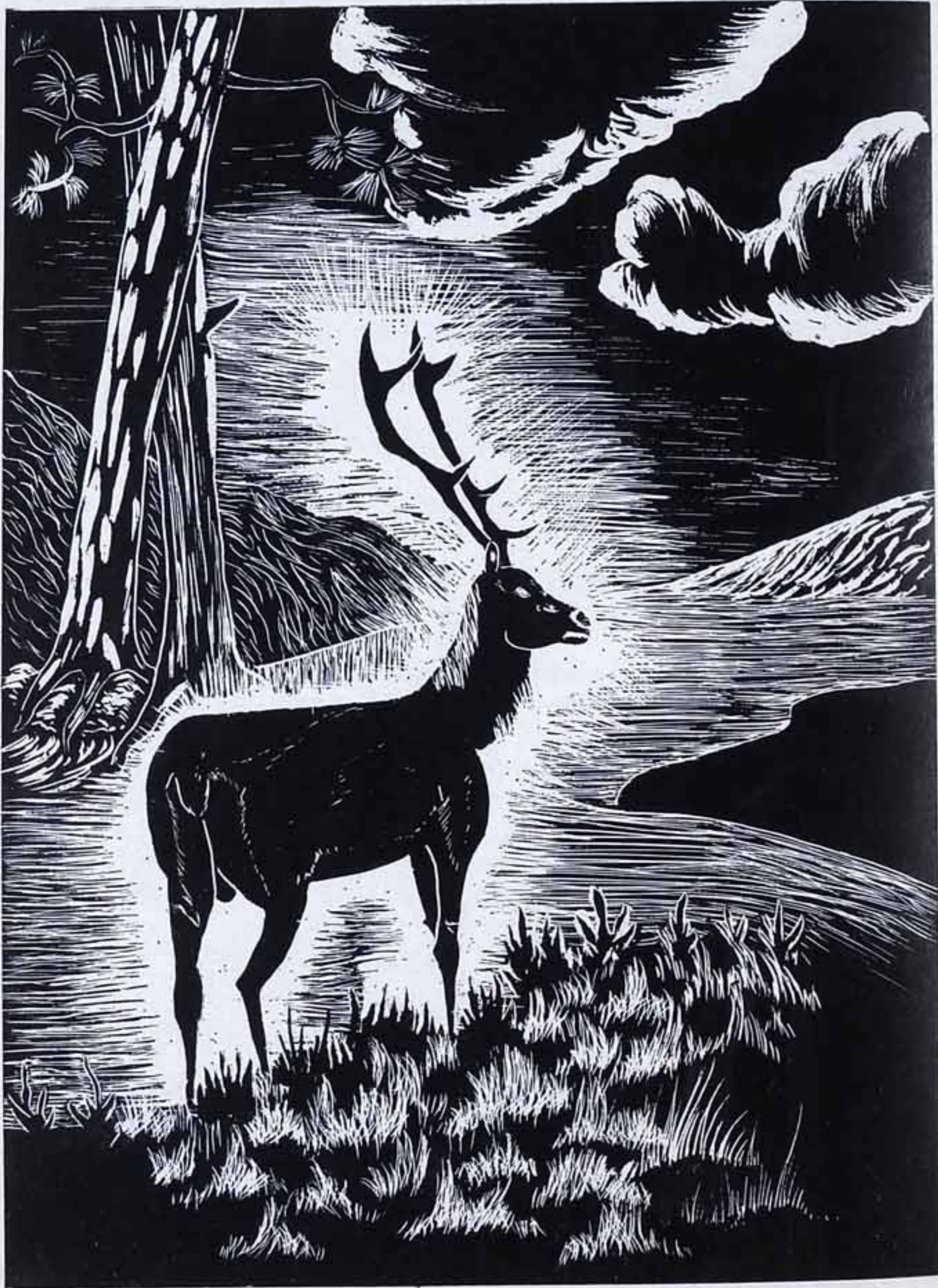
Mr. D. Tapster organised a sixth-form visit to Coventry towards the end of last term, with the object of studying the architecture and art in the city. The weather was far from perfect, and the journey was long and slow. These were the only two points to mar the visit, and the journey was enjoyed in spite of them.

The centre of the city was almost completely blitzed during the War, and this gave a perfect (and in this country unique) opportunity of rebuilding the city, incorporating the old and new. The effect of old merging into new towards the centre is by no means displeasing.

The Cathedral was naturally the main point of interest, even if we were only drawn to it by the controversy around it. Apart from the fact that photography was not actually permitted in this building and that the weather was imperfect, it was a field-day for the photographers.

The apparently enormous shopping precinct had much to commend it, although the sculptures therein could be judged only upon personal tastes. Perhaps the planning authorities of a growing Suffolk town could learn something from this modern model of a city.

P.F.D.



J. CAMPBELL.

ME

I am someone I know not who,
But there it is, it is so true.
They call me you, I know not why.
But there it stares me in the eye.

My name I know not what it be,
Michael, John or Tweedledee;
But I myself, I call me, I.
I call myself this I know not why.

M. G. HILLS.

THE MAGICAL DOG

The magical dog went striding along,
And he was singing a magical song.
The magical song it went like this:
Hiddley Hi, Monkey Miss.

The magical dog he stopped with a jerk,
And he was thinking what kind of a lerk
He could do that night on the stage.
He looked at his book and stopped at a page.

When he was on the stage that night,
Everyone jumped with fright
As he pulled a cat
Out of his top hat.

And there was great applause,
And this was the cause:
The magical dog went into his hat
And he was never seen after that.

PETER LOW.

SPRING

Winter has gone, has gone away,
Spring is here, and here to stay;
The skies were grey but now are clear.
This is the season of the year.
The hedge-hog awakes from his winter sleep.
The lambs in the fields they skip, jump, and leap.
Small buds are appearing on the trees,
And one can hear the hum of the bees.
The farmer is busy preparing to sow,
And various flowers are beginning to show.
The summer day will soon be here,
When many birds will reappear.

J. GILL.

SUMMER

The sky is azure blue,
The grass is greenest green.
Flowers of gaudy hue
Garland the summer scene.
Beneath the sturdy oak trees
Fair waves the golden corn.
A gentle summer breeze
Stirs the August morn.
Cricketers on the green;
The red ball skims the turf.
Athletes sprint, young and keen,
And swimmers breast the surf.

DAVID LEWIS.

THE POOR OLD SHOP

It stands there desolate in the quad,
Not a movement, not a nod;
The boys once came to this old shop,
To buy their sweets and their pop.
They waited outside in a row,
Then it's time and in they go.
The shop's been there for ages past,
But now its end has come at last.
It will be left without a care,
A new one is built bright and fair;
The old shop where we used to go
No longer will have tuck on show.

G. LEWIS.

THE LAKE AT SUNSET

There before me lies the lake
Glistening in the sunset;
At my side a boy awaits,
His eyes upon his net.
The sun glows red over the hills,
Casting deep black shadows;
Past the lake, to the elm trees
Homeward fly the crows.
Ripples on the lake are seen
As fish sink for the night.
Then as if it was all a dream,
The lake fades from sight.

D. PLEDGER.

PEACE BE STILL

A storm arose,
The cold wind blew.
But what could the disciples do?
They called Jesus,
And heard him say,
"Peace Be Still."
And the wind went away.

A disciple said,
"What man is he,
That he can calm
The wind and sea?"
Then Jesus said,
"Why are you afraid,
When only the wind and sea cascade?"

R. PHILLIPS.

A WINTER STORM

Derelict, deserted,
The wide windswept beach;
Huge waves crashing violently on the rocks,
Sending spray high into the air
To come down like rain on the sand.

Not a living thing in sight.
Ah! but there, high in the sky,
It is an albatross,
Gliding like a ghost across the dark clouds.
The mariners' omen of Death.

C. LEDGER.

THE PIKE

The waiting trap with razor teeth
Swam slowly, searching for some poor morsel.
Reaching the dark silhouette of the pier support
He descended into the soft slime,
With his eyes cruelly surveying the surrounding murky water.

Soon, a brightly coloured perch
Came, intensely surveying the dark expanse
With his round protruding eyes,
Peering into the long thread-like weed
Which formed the camouflage for the dreaded king.

Nearer and nearer the hunter and the hunted came.
Suddenly, with a deft flick of his tail,
The hunter surged forward, producing white spherical bubbles as
he went.
When the bubbles cleared, the speckled pike
Swam triumphantly away.

A. R. LARGENT.

FIRE ON THE CHASE

Midnight, a crack. A smouldering fire, some unthought of
leaves, devouring pine needles, cones. At the perimeter of the
clearing, eating the bark, the sheath of the moist fresh wood and
turpentine, like a vulture tearing at a helpless carcass, the fire
roaring onwards in the race through the chase.

The alarm bell is now ringing out its melancholy story of
disaster. Fire-tenders rush along the glades in a nervous frenzy
towards the head of the fire, while the fire ploughs onward like an
uncontrolled snowplough. Fire brooms swing in wide arcs,
manoeuvred by the volunteers under the glare of headlights, search-
lights lighting up the area for miles around.

The dawn. A scene of tragedy and desolation. Fatigued
wardens are still damping down the derelict zone. The dead
animals. What a waste just for want of a little care.

B. MOYE.



S. WHEELER.

THOUGHTS ON EXISTENCE

What must we now try to achieve
On this so encumbered earth?
All have done all.

Yet the thought of death
And voidness perplexes me;
Life's end must be approached
With joyful spirit.

To use machinery for gain
Is but guileless;
We have limbs, digits.

Soon the world will be similar to me,
Immortal.

S. KORN.

NATURE AND MAN

Scorched grass on rolling plains,
Sullen and restless waves—a barren
Harvest under the blazing zenith which fains
To match the tinder, and leave carboned carrion
Strewn in helpless extinguished pyres
Over Africa's savannah virgin lands.

O Africa, you have, than high pitching fires
More unreasoned troubles—feverish hands
Pull bolts and grab for rich rewards—
Where once thronging prides of kings
And dusty herds plagued by leopards
Followed nature's path and drank at springs.

Fate and nature push on their hopeless way
Against selfish man and his wasting play.

P. GOOCH.



S. WHEELER.

SCHOOL NOTES

This term we have welcomed two new members to the staff, Mr. C. F. Taylor and Mr. R. T. Hey. Both have shown an early interest in School activities; Mr. Taylor is a valuable addition to the School choir and Mr. Hey has introduced table-tennis to the Lower School.

The School's music was hampered for a considerable part of the term by the absence of Mr. Bridges; because of this the choir was unable to contribute an anthem to the Confirmation Service held in the Cathedral on March 26th.

The Upper Sixth scientists heaved a sigh of relief on the return of Mr. Little after his serious illness. Towards the end of term he was again able to take an active part in School hockey.

The School was delighted to hear of the appointment of Mrs. Steele as Lady Mayoress of Bury St. Edmunds. Mrs. Steele has for several years worked in the School canteens. We wish both her and Councillor Steele every success in their year of office.

The Inter-house Hockey Tournament was won by School House. Their senior team drew 1-1 with Stuarts and their junior team beat Tudors 3-0. The House Chess Tournament was also won by School House as was the Senior Cross-country. The U15 and U13 cross-country races were won by Lancastrian and Yorkist House respectively.

The winners of the Headmaster's Awards for contributions to the January issue of *The Burian* were S. Playle 4m and R. Middleton 1s.

J.F.T.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

B. J. Baddock, who left a few years ago, has a provisional acceptance for Cardiff University in October.

M. L. West has been appointed to the Staff of Taunton School to start a Department of Spanish.

Congratulations to K. McAndrew on his marriage.

L. F. Harper takes his Finals this year and has applied for a post-graduate course in Business Management sponsored by the Cotton Board.

Congratulations to C. R. Sitford on his membership of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons. Congratulations also on his recent marriage.

M. J. R. Thompson, at present a farm student, has been awarded a scholarship for the academic year 1965-66 to study agriculture at the North-west Missouri State College in Maryville. He will then enter Cirencester.

IN MEMORIAM

The School heard with great sadness of the death of Barry F. Wilby, a member of the Fifth Form.

VALETE

L. Leclerq; B. F. Wilby; G. Day; A. R. J. Nunn; R. W. Mellard; P. J. Rayson; J. C. Woodhouse; R. C. Smith.

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