(Vice-Captain) (Captain)
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SCHOOL NOTES

Head of School: M. D. Kitson.
Second Prefect: M. N. Round.

Prefects:
I. Griffiths, M. E. Ridge, M. J. Sharman, R. J. Bradshaw,
R. E. Oberman, T. M. Gotch, D. Craddick, I. G. Prior,
R. C. Scott, N. J. Palmer, A. A. Bayes, R. J. Buchta,
C. R. S. Talbot.

We said farewell at Easter to Mr. P. D. J. Johnson, who left us to take up an appointment in Reading as administrative assistant to the Director of Education. We offer him our good wishes for success and happiness in his new post.

In January we welcomed Mr. A. R. Chesters, B.Mus., Manchester, and Mr. R. J. Shaw, B.A., Leeds, who joined us to teach Music and English respectively.

Congratulations are offered to A. J. W. Cox and A. M. Henson on their selection for the Northamptonshire Schools' Under 15 Cricket XI, the former against Northamptonshire and Derbyshire and the latter against Derbyshire.

We offer our congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. A. Jackson on the birth of a daughter and our sincere apologies for our omission of these from the last number.

We also congratulate Mr. C. B. Brown on his becoming the first Old Grammarian Chairman of the Wellingborough Urban District Council.

Mr. J. W. Davies, formerly Second English Master at this school, has been appointed Headmaster of The Player Secondary School, Nottingham. We wish him success in his new post.

Old Grammarians have, as usual, been prominent in first-class Rugby. Five of them, D. F. White, C. P. Daniels, D. T. Stevens, R. Wilkins and R. Leslie, and one former master, J. Butterfield, were in the Combined Leicestershire and East Midlands XV which held the redoubtable Springboks to a draw. J. P. Hyde was also selected, but was forced by injury to withdraw.
The Commemoration Service was held on May 19th, when the address was given by the Rev. R. V. P. Cummings, Vicar of Wollaston.

On August 24th a party from the school, led by Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cheale and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. H. Ward, will set out for Riva and Venice.

We wish gratefully to acknowledge the receipt of magazines from other schools.

ENTRANTS


LEAVERS

G. NEWELL  John White, Ltd., Rushden.
R. BAXTER  Royal Latin School, Buckingham.
M. W. STEVENSON  Town and Country Planning, Northampton.
C. O. GILL  University College Hospital, London.
M. V. BROWN  Sanders & Son, Harrowden.
M. LEESON  H. W. Chapman, Ltd., Wellingborough.
L. H. LAWRENCE  Norwich Union, Northampton.
D. J. HARRIS  Road Transport Insurance, Bedford.
J. D. LODGE  B. O. Sturgess, Finedon.
L. G. BEAN  British Railways.
S. M. DAY  Metropolitan Police.
D. H. JACKSON  Trustee Savings Bank, Leicester.
B. L. PETTIT  Rushden Co-operative Society, Ltd.
N. J. WHITE  Midland Bank, Ltd., Raunds.
K. R. PALMER  Rubber Improvement, Ltd.
M. A. HARRIS  Rubber Improvement, Ltd.
R. I. KNIGHT  Wellingborough Public Library.
R. HARRIS  James & Sanders, Wellingborough.
M. R. CORBYN  John White, Ltd., Rushden.
P. W. BRATBY  Royal Air Force.
M. C. GRAY  Metropolitan Police.
D. PERRITT  Transferred to High Wycombe.
R. M. PERRITT  Selwyn College, Cambridge.
J. L. H. BAILEY  Royal Cinema, Rushden.
G. HOLLOWAY  York Bros., Wellingborough.
N. SWAILES  Raunds Co-operative Society, Ltd.
M. G. PALMER  Gonville and Cais College, Cambridge.
R. J. WRENN  University College, London.
M. N. ROUND  Leeds University.
P. W. RITCHIE  Chelsea School of Pharmacy.
B. J. LARKINS  Inland Revenue.
R. A. COBLEY  R.A.E., Bedford.
K. D. BINGHAM  St. Peter’s Hall, Oxford.
P. D. S. WHITE  Pembroke College, Oxford.
P. T. WOODING  University College, London.

AWARDS

P. D. S. WHITE  Open Exhibition in Natural Sciences, Pembroke College, Oxford.
P. T. WOODING  Goldsmith Engineering Scholarship, University College, London.

GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION

The following boys were successful in adding additional subjects to their Certificates:—

N. M. BARRON  History, Mathematics.
L. G. BATASTI  English Language, History, Chemistry.
A. C. BUCKBY  English Language, Art.
M. R. CORBYN  English Language, Art.
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CRICKET

1st XI

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wicket on two occasions for quick runs. Good quality wickets have helped to foster confidence and strength of shot and Mr. Bryan is to be congratulated on the numerous excellent wickets he has devotedly prepared for school teams this term.

True wickets call for subtlety on the bowlers' part and in this department the XI has not been so successful. This has not been due so much to a lack of variety in attack but rather to a failure that perhaps bowlers remedy with the years. Changes in trajectory, length, pace and the position from where a ball is bowled are all parts of the craft. Rather too many balls have been directed on the leg stump and not enough on and just outside the off stump, where batsmen are more fallible. P. E. Jackson tended to exercise these subtleties to best effect against Lawrence Sheriff, rather better than others, but good bowling has come from Perkins against Corby G.S. and P. A. Tompkins, who more than anyone else saved the match against Kettering G.S. P. G. Tomkins has bowled accurately but not with a great deal of penetrating support from the other end but one wishes that he could generate more pace for the height is there so to do.

The fielding and throwing in have been of a high standard and the keeping of Bradshaw has been competent, especially against Corby G.S. The field placing, always a worrying problem for school captains, has improved. Here again experience comes with the years, but it was noticeable on a number of occasions that gulley was too deep and that too many singles could be too easily taken to cover point. Again adult cricketers are more aware of the clock and the need to push the game along at the appropriate time. The longer one bats, the more confident in shot one should become and in addition the fielders tend to tire. This is the time to seize the initiative to the fullest extent.

Nevertheless, this has been a most praiseworthy season, for the quality of play has been higher than of late. All members of the XI have played a part at one time or another in the games played and then the cricket has been enjoyable, which is one of the major points of the exercise.

Results


W.G.S. 130 for 9 dec. (P. R. Martin 25, P. E. Jackson 20).
Northampton G.S. 64 for 6. (P. A. Tomkins 3 for 20).

17th May v. Corby G.S. Won by 55 runs.
W.G.S. 136 for 7 dec. (Frisby 58, Kitson 20).
Corby G.S. 81. (Perkins 7 for 27).

3rd June v. Bedford Modern 2nd XI. Won by 8 wickets.
Bedford Modern 105. (P. E. Jackson 3 for 21).
W.G.S. 109 for 2. (Kitson 50, Barden 41 n.o.).

6th June v. Oundle School 2nd XI. Lost by 4 wickets.
W.G.S. 140 for 4 dec. (Frisby 58 n.o., P. G. Tomkins 36).
Oundle School 141 for 6. (P. G. Tomkins 3 for 38).
8th June v. Old Grammarians. Won by 6 runs.
W.G.S. 163 for 4 dec. (Barden 45, P. G. Tomkins 31 n.o.,
Frisby 31, Kitson 29).
Old Grammarians 157. (P. G. Tomkins 4 for 28, Billing 3 for 41).

10th June v. Lawrence Sheriff School. Won by 4 wickets.
Lawrence Sheriff 90. (P. E. Jackson 6 for 17).
W.G.S. 91 for 6. (P. G. Tomkins 42 n.o.).

14th June v. Kettering G.S. Drawn.
W.G.S. 150 for 5 dec. (Barden 59, Kitson 46, Frisby 26 n.o.).
Kettering G.S. 143 for 1.

22nd June v. Wellingborough Thursday C.C. Drawn.
W.G.S. 147 for 9 dec. (Frisby 50, Bradshaw 36).
Wellingborough Thursday 117 for 7. (P. E. Jackson 4 for 26).

24th June v. Bedford School 2nd XI. Drawn.
W.G.S. 147 for 7 dec. (Barden 34, P. E. Jackson 29, Frisby 26,
P. R. Martin 25, Stevenson 20).
Bedford School 100 for 6.

2nd XI

Starting the term with Maher the only experienced member of the side we did not anticipate a very successful season. However, in the opening match against Northampton the batting proved to be rather above the normal 2nd XI standard and the bowling seemed adequate. In the next two matches against Oundle School and Laxton, though, this second opinion had to be revised as our four medium pace bowlers were hit unceremoniously past definitely sub-standard fielders after the batsmen had set the opposition to score what is usually a fairly high score in a 2nd XI game. Against Lawrence Sheriff victory seemed well within our grasp with Mason going strongly when we were not allowed the extra quarter of an hour. We had to wait for the matches against Towcester and Kettering for our first victories, both very pleasing from the point of view of the vast improvement in fielding, bowling and wicket-keeping as well as the results.

Smith and Metcalfe have bowled well of late and Griffiths as the only slower bowler in the side has proved effective in breaking stubborn partnerships.

Maher and Mason have provided the backbone to the batting with Lambert and Griffiths improving with every match.

Southward kept wicket admirably against Kettering after some very untidy work in the early games and the fielding, with Bonham and Lambert outstanding, is improving steadily.

Kirk has captained the side extremely well, using his limited bowling resources skilfully and maintaining a very good spirit in the side, while Hillier and Bing have been keen and reliable scorers.

The following have represented the 2nd XI: Kirk, Maher, Griffiths, Metcalfe, Mason, Tilley, Southward, Newman, Burrell, Northern, J. J. Smith, Bonham, Lambert, Aldwincle, Hoddle.
Results


May 16th v. Oundle School 3rd XI. Away. Lost by 8 wickets. W.G.S. 92. (Maher 37 n.o.).
Oundle School 96 for 2.

Laxton G.S. 90 for 2.


June 17th v. Towcester G.S. 1st XI. Home. Won by 7 wickets. Towcester G.S. 75. (Smith 4 for 18, Tilley 3 for 18, Metcalfe W.c.S. 77 for 3. (Griffiths 21).


Under 15 XI

The Under 15 team this year has been a very strong one indeed. Apart from one temporary and uncharacteristic lapse against Bedford Modern, it has been markedly successful. The two drawn games against Northampton were rather one-sided affairs and defeats inflicted on other sides have been convincing in the extreme. Our batting is very powerful and the earlier batsmen have scored so heavily that it has seldom been necessary to bat beyond numbers five or six. Cox and Gibson, the one of high technical accomplishment, the other less stylish but sound and very hard-hitting, have made large scores and Henson also has contributed usefully. In many ways it is a pity that opposition has not been stronger so as to enable the later batsmen to play their part, particularly as they have shown distinct promise in practice.

Bellamy and Cox have proved an effective pair of opening bowlers. The former’s pace and ability to move the ball in the air have been well matched by the latter’s accuracy and wickets have accrued to both. Gibson’s leg breaks also have been successful but he has not bowled a lot this season. As with the batting, there has been more talent than occasion to use it.

Individual fielding has been good, comparatively few catches being put down, and some notable ones being taken. The gathering and throwing have been more than adequate, yet one cannot really be satisfied with the way the side has shaped in the field. Field placing has not been consistently good. There should not be an easy single to cover point; the two slips should not be yards apart; third man and long leg should not be too fine; against Lawrence Sheriff eight singles were pushed on the leg side before an idle silly mid-off was posted at
short square leg; one or two muddles have gone unnoticed by all and sundry. The lack of a necessary sense of urgency at vital moments, the failure to adjust the scoring rate to the state of the game, a certain untidiness—one does not like to see the wicket-keeper using pads instead of gloves or kicking the ball to a fielder for him to pick up—have marred the side's performance.

As it has happened, the subtler points of tactics and strategy have not been necessary for success. At the same time since the side has contained so many potentially good cricketers one would like to see a greater appreciation of the finer points of the game as a whole, rather than a blinkered preoccupation with personal performance.


Results
May 6th v King's School, Peterborough. Match abandoned.
W.G.S. 5 for 0.
May 9th v Northampton G.S. Drawn.
W.G.S. 111 for 4 dec. (Cox 57 n.o.).
Northampton G.S. 49 for 9. (Bellamy 3 for 9).
May 13th v Wellingborough School. Won by 8 wickets.
Wellingborough School 45. (Cox 3 for 12, Gibson 4 for 3).
W.G.S. 47 for 2. (Henson 17 n.o., Gibson 18 n.o.).
May 15th v Corby G.S. Won by 7 wickets.
Corby G.S. 49. (Cox 3 for 6, Hoddle 2 for 9).
W.G.S. 50. (Hill 17, Gibson 15 n.o.).
June 3rd v Bedford Modern School. Lost by 86 runs.
Bedford Modern 123 for 7 dec.
W.G.S. 37.
June 6th v Oundle School. Won by 90 runs.
W.G.S. 137 for 3 dec. (Henson 45, Cox 57 n.o.).
Oundle 47. (Bellamy 3 for 7, Cox 3 for 12).
June 10th v Lawrence Sheriff School. Won by 7 wickets.
Lawrence Sheriff 34. (Cox 3 for 5, Bellamy 3 for 19).
W.G.S. 35 for 3).
June 13th v Northampton G.S. Drawn.
W.G.S. 138 for 2 dec. (Cox 51 n.o., Gibson 72 n.o.).
Northampton G.S. 82 for 7. (Bellamy 3 for 17).

Under 14 XI
Starting badly the Under 14 XI has shown considerable improvement in most departments of the game. In the opening game batting generally lacked spirit, bowling was erratic and fielding poor. Much of this was due to inexperience and as more matches were played these weaknesses were eradicated, as was well demonstrated in the match against Northampton.
Batsmen have shown ability to hit the ball hard, but have not been so good defensively.

The bowlers generally have been steady rather than penetrative. They must realise the importance of length and direction; one straight ball in two overs gives batsmen too much opportunity to get set.

With improvements already mentioned the team is looking forward to the remaining matches with confidence.

Results

May 16th v. Bedford Harpur

W.G.S. 65. (Parker 24).
Bedford Harpur 66 for 5.

May 17th v. Corby G.S.
Corby G.S. 119 for 4 dec.
W.G.S. 78 for 3. (Shortland 38, Hilson 20 n.o.).

June 3rd v. Bedford Modern

Bedford Modern 111 for 6 dec.

June 10th v. Lawrence Sheriff

W.G.S. 70. (Robinson 24).
Lawrence Sheriff 57. (Williams 5 for 20).

June 17th v. Towcester G.S.

Towcester G.S. 45. (Stevenson 5 for 11).
W.G.S. 46 for 6. (Robinson 21).

June 22nd v. Northampton G.S.

Northampton G.S. 129 for 8 dec.
W.G.S. 108 for 8. (Parker 53 n.o.).

June 24th v. Kettering G.S.

W.G.S. 101 for 8 dec.
Kettering G.S. 58 for 9.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Results

1960

Dec. 3 U-15 XV v. Rushden Sec. Modern (H) Won 35—3
U-13 XV v. Northampton G.S. (H) Lost 30—3
Dec. 7 U-15 XV v. Bedford Harpur (H) Won 24—3
U-13 XV v. Bedford Lower School (H) Won 11—6

1961

Jan. 14 1st XV v. Corby G.S. (H) Lost 8—3
U-15 XV v. Corby G.S. (A) Won 24—3
U-14 XV v. Corby G.S. (A) Won 11—0
U-13 XV v. Corby G.S. (H) Won 17—6
Jan. 21 1st XV v. Old Grammarians (A) Lost 11—0
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**Colours Awarded 1960–1**

**1st XV Full Colours:** M. D. Kitson, B. A. Tall, R. D. Summers, R. J. Bradshaw, G. J. Drage, A. A. Bayes, R. J. Buchta.


**HOUSE MATCHES**

**First Round—December 1st, 1960:**
- Juniors: Lions 13, Stags 17.
- Seniors: Lions 12, Stags 11.
- Gryphons 6, Dragons 19.
- Gryphons 14, Dragons 23.

**Second Round—February 16th, 1961:**
- Juniors: Lions 14, Gryphons 11.
- Seniors: Lions 21, Gryphons 3.
- Stags 5, Dragons 6.
- Stags 5, Dragons 5.

**Third Round—March 6th, 1961:**
- Juniors: Dragons 13, Lions 0.
- Seniors: Dragons 6, Lions 8.
- Gryphons 0, Stags 40.
- Gryphons 21, Stags 10.

**House Points**

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ATHLETICS

Captain: M. J. Sharman. Vice-Captain: B. Mason.

During the winter months a number of the School athletes ran for the Wellingborough Cross Country Club and Mason, after finishing 3rd in the County Championship, was chosen to represent the County in the All England Championship held at Peterborough.

The School Sports provided plenty of keen competition, but once again the Dragons won the Martin Athletic Cup. No records were broken, but mention must be made of Pine, who won all five Junior events.

The Triangular match with King’s and Deacon’s Schools, Peterborough, in its early stages had the makings of a very close match, but the all round strength of the Wellingborough team finally carried it to a convincing victory. During the meeting N. I. Palmer set up a new School record in the 440 yards Senior.

In the County A.A.A. Championship A. A. Bayes won the Junior Long Jump with a leap of 21' 6" (a new County and W.G.S. record) and was 2nd in the High Jump and 100 yards. Mason secured third place in the Junior Mile; Reading, second in the Junior 880 yards; Ball, third in the Youths’ Mile; and N. I. Palmer, second in the Youths’ 220 yards.

Bayes and Palmer, competing for the Wellingborough District in the County Schools’ Championships, both won their events, Bayes the Long Jump (17–19), and Palmer the 440 yards (15–17) in the fine time of 52 seconds, which improved his own School record.

Unfortunately, our match with Northampton, Kettering and Corby will not take place this year, as Northampton and Corby have been forced to withdraw. However, we look forward to our battle with Kettering and hope that next year will see the resumption of the Quadrangular match.

Results

May 31st v. King’s School and Deacon’s School, Peterborough (Home).

School 95pts. King’s 66½ pts. Deacon’s 27½ pts.

School Sports — May 10th

100 Yards, Senior. (Record : 10.1 secs., J. P. Hyde, 1949).
   Time : 10.8 secs.

100 Yards, Middle. (Record : 10.9 secs., M. P. Dean, 1957).
   Time : 11.6 secs.

   Time : 12.4 secs.
220 Yards, Senior. (Record : 22.7 secs., J. P. Hyde, 1949).
Time : 23.8 secs.

220 Yards, Middle. (Record : 24.8 secs., R. T. W. Oakley, 1946; M. P. Dean, 1959).
Time : 26.6. secs.

220 Yards, Junior. (Record : 27.2 secs., M. P. Dean, 1957).
Time : 27.6 secs.

440 Yards, Senior. (Record : 53.7 secs., R. Miles, 1956).
Time : 55.4 secs.

440 Yards, Middle. (Record : 56.4 secs., M. J. Walker, 1955).
Time : 60.6 secs.

880 Yards, Senior. (Record : 2 mins. 5.8 secs., J. T. Sharman, 1957).
1. Mason 2. Reading 3. Tall, B. A.
Time : 2 mins. 9.6 secs.

880 Yards, Middle. (Record : 2 mins. 11 secs., N. J. Palmer, 1959).
Time : 2 mins. 23.5 secs.

880 Yards, Junior. (Record : 2 mins. 29.4 secs., R. Ball, 1958).
Time : 2 mins. 37.1 secs.

Mile, Senior. (Record : 4 mins. 28.8 secs., D. W. Barber, 1954).
1. Mason 2. Tall, B. A. 3. Lindsell
Time : 4 mins. 51 secs.

High Jump, Senior. (Record : 5' 6", M. Tye, 1957).
Height : 5' 3".

High Jump, Middle. (Record : 5' 2½", N. King-Underwood, 1959).
Height : 4' 7".

High Jump, Junior. (Record : 4' 9", N. King-Underwood, 1957).
1. Pine 2. Waite 3. Francis
Height : 4' 8".

Long Jump, Senior. (Record : 21' 1½", J. P. Hyde, 1949).
Distance : 20' 5".

Long Jump, Middle. (Record : 18' 4½", R. Nevett, 1953).
Distance : 16' 1".

Distance : 16' 2".

House Relay, Senior. (Record : 1 min. 12.2 secs., Dragons, 1949).
1. Gryphons 2. Stags 3. Lions
Time : 1 min. 12.3 secs.
House Relay, Middle. (Record: 1 min. 18.3 secs., Gryphons, 1959).
1. Stags 2. Gryphons 3. Dragons
Time: 1 min. 21.3 secs.

House Relay, Junior. (Record: 1 min. 27.4 secs., Gryphons, 1957).
1. Dragons 2. Stags 3. Lions
Time: 1 min. 28.2 secs.

Martin Athletic Cup:
1. Dragons .. .. 178½ points
2. Gryphons .. .. 146 points
3. Stags .. .. 113½ points
4. Lions .. .. 97½ points

Henson Relay Cup:
1. Stags .. .. 32 points
2. Gryphons .. .. 24 points
3. Dragons .. .. 20 points
4. Lions .. .. 8 points

Williams High Jump Cup: A. A. Bayes
Bradshaw 100 Yards Cup: A. A. Bayes
Shipman Mile Cup: B. Mason
England Junior 100 Yards Cup: R. J. Pine

New Records.
The following new School records were made after the School Sports:
Senior Long Jump. A. A. Bayes. 21’ 6”.
Senior 440 Yards. N. I. Palmer. 52 secs.

HOUSE NOTES

DRAGONS

House Masters:
Mr. A. Leftwich, Mr. C. A. Pine, Mr. A. E. Sparrow,
Mr. C. J. H. Ward.
Head of House: M. E. Round.
Capt. of Swimming: C. V. J. Simpson. Vice-Capt.: D. Drage.
P.T. Capt.: B. A. Tall.
Capt. of Cricket: P. G. Tomkins. Vice-Capt.: I. Griffiths.
House Prefects: B. A. Tall, P. G. Tomkins.

The House Senior Rugby XV, with P. G. Tomkins, M. Leeson and Bellamy outstanding, won the first match (v. Gryphons) 23—14 by opening up the game for the three-quarters in the second half. Against Stags, however, the house players were less convincing in victory.
Nevertheless, the house went into its last match (v. Lions), needing only a draw for the championship. It must, therefore, have been a bitter disappointment for B. A. Tall (who throughout the competition had led his team so well) when in the last minute of the game Lions broke away and touched down to equal the scores, and with the resulting conversion snatched the result and the cup from Dragons.

Despite the hard work of assembling and rehearsing a choir and team of instrumentalists, which was done so well by M. Britton, Dragons were placed fourth in the House Music Competition. This was even more disappointing since this year two soloists from the House won in their respective sections. (The brass ensemble deserves our hearty thanks also).

With a cast of little acting experience and, despite discrepancies in the direction and production of the play, “The Doubtful Misfortune of Li Sing”, Dragons were placed second in a rather disappointing year of House Plays. The enthusiasm and hard work of the cast both on and off the stage were a fine example to all of us in the house.

Sharman, as captain of Athletics, and Reading, as vice-captain, must be congratulated on their retaining the Athletics cup for Dragons and on leading a team of previously hidden talents to victory.

Although it only has one first to its credit, the house has certainly not lacked enthusiasm and, if its members have gained some satisfaction and enjoyment from participating, then we can smile on our defeats.

**GRYPHONS**

**House Masters**: Mr. J. G. Dunning, Mr. B. J. P. Tompkins.

**Head of House**: M. D. Kitson.

**School Prefects**: M. D. Kitson, A. A. Bayes, T. M. Gotch.

**House Secretary**: R. B. Wilkinson.

Five competitions have been decided since the publication of the Autumn Term magazine and the Cricket and Swimming are under way.

M. D. Kitson and his cricketers won the first, and drew the second round in the House Cricket, and we hope they will keep the good work going. However, the Juniors lost their first round dismally and they must pull their socks up.

In the House Rugby competition, we were placed fourth, and again, the Juniors were much to blame. The Seniors just saved us from complete disgrace by winning the last match of the three, while the Juniors lost every one of theirs.

For the first time in twenty years the Gryphons were placed first in the Music competition, and for this success we congratulate everybody concerned.
The Drama Cup again fell into our hands, with an excellent production of "The Dear Departed", by Stanley Houghton. We congratulate the cast and the producer, B. Westcott.

In spite of an exceptionally good performance on Sports Day, lack of standards beforehand caused us to come second in the Athletics competition: we also lost the Relay Cup, owing to the disqualification of the Under-13 team. Special mention must be made of B. Mason, N. I. Palmer, and the captain, A. A. Bayes (who later snatched the School Long Jump record from Mr. Hyde, with a jump of 21 ft. 6 ins.); all of them gave excellent performances.

The Ferguson Trophy, sad to say, is now well out of our reach, and we hope that every Gryphon will work harder next year, in order to regain the trophy which we had fondly regarded as being rightfully ours.

Special congratulations must go to G. J. Drage (commonly known as 'Bruiser') on his selection for the East Midlands Schools' Rugby team.

Finally, we send our best wishes to all past Gryphons, and we hope that all who are leaving us will do well in their future ventures.

LIONS

House Masters:
Mr. R. V. S. Ward, Mr. J. H. Butler, Mr. J. P. Hyde.

Head of House: M. E. Ridge.

School Prefects: M. E. Ridge, R. E. Oberman (Secretary), R. J. Kirk.

House Prefects: As above, and R. D. Summers.

While the last term has not been one of great success for the house, it has had its pleasing aspects. In the Athletics competition there was an enthusiastic approach which has been lacking in recent years. Rawlins is to be congratulated for his efforts in this sphere, and, although he and his team could do no better than fourth on the day, the house can have hopes of better things in the future.

The Music competition was hard fought this year, with little to choose between the four choirs. Despite the able efforts of conductor Knight, however, the task of building up a new set of individual performers proved too great, and the house was placed third. Our offering in the Drama competition was not well received, and even the attempts of Kurowski to produce a note from his cornet could not persuade the adjudicator to place us higher than last.

At the time of writing three competitions have yet to be decided. The cricket teams, led by Billing, are in a strong position, and seem likely to capture this cup, which has evaded us for so long. Stevenson has undertaken to lead the house in the P.T. competition, in which we
have been so often near to victory, while Gardiner has the task of organising the swimming team.

Finally the house wishes success to all Lions taking “A” and “O” levels this year, and to those members of the house who are leaving.

**STAGS**

**House Masters:** Dr. A. Jackson, Mr. H. C. Phillips, Mr. S. W. Brown.

**Head of House:** R. J. Bradshaw.

**School Prefects:**
R. J. Bradshaw, P. R. Cox, D. Craddick (Secretary), I. G. Prior.
N. J. Palmer.

**House Prefects:** G. W. Kearsley, R. J. Warrington, J. Tye.

Since the Autumn publication, several cups have been contested, but the Stags have failed to collect even one. The Senior Rugby team did not come up to expectations, losing two of its three matches, the other being drawn. The Juniors were more successful, winning two of their matches. They were unlucky to lose the third owing to a controversial try. The Stags’ final position was third.

In the Music competition the Stags were placed second, very narrowly losing to the Gryphons.

In the Drama competition, J. F. Bayes was again producer, and the House was placed third. The Stags were also placed third in the Ferguson Trophy competition for work in School.

At the Summer House Meeting, Bradshaw and Jackson were elected Captain and Vice-Captain of Cricket respectively, with Shortland and Woods, leading the Juniors. P.T. Captain and Vice-Captain are Palmer and Jackson; Tye and Lauder are leading the Swimming team.

In the Athletics competition the Stags dropped from second to third place.

Finally, we wish success to all Stags taking the G.C.E. this term, and, to all leavers, happiness and prosperity in the future.

**PARENTS’ DAY AND PRIZE-GIVING**

**June 8th, 1961.**

This year’s principal guest needed little introduction to the parents, staff and boys assembled in the School Hall, for he was Mr. W. J. Penn, Chairman of the Northamptonshire Education Committee and, in the words of Alderman E. A. Steele who presided, “the number one voluntary worker for education in this county.”
After distributing the prizes Mr. Penn paid tribute to the understanding and sympathy displayed by the parents of boys at the school in providing a home background for their sons which was conducive to study. He felt sure that the scholastic success so evident that afternoon was in no small measure the product of helpful parents.

To the boys Mr. Penn gave this advice: “By all means enjoy life, whether at work or play, but do make sure you have a hobby.” Boredom, he felt certain, was responsible for so much of the vandalism and violence of our age.

Mr. Penn was thanked by Councillor A. E. Dicks, Vice-Chairman of the Wellingborough Urban District Council and by the Head of School, M. D. Kitson.

In his annual report the Headmaster referred to the past year’s successes. Sixty-six boys, only one less than the previous year’s record number, had attained Advanced and Scholarship levels, four winning State Scholarships, and thirty-five, County Major awards to Universities. There had been one Open Scholarship success, while for the fourth time in eight years a boy from the School had won the Goldsmid Scholarship at London University, a record which had brought a letter of congratulation from University College. At ‘O’ Level ninety-three boys, two more than the previous year, had been successful—an average of five and a half subjects per head. One third of these were a year below the average age of candidates sitting at ‘O’ Level. The sixth form continued to grow and this had brought the number of boys in the school to over six hundred. Although most sixth-formers followed the traditional pattern of going on to University, some were now attracted by the “sandwich” courses offered by industry at colleges of advanced technology. The two original laboratories had received improvements, but the School would have to wait until 1962–3 for the new assembly hall, gymnasium, kitchen, changing rooms, classrooms and tennis courts. Meanwhile, despite overcrowding of accommodation, school life flourished, as the number and variety of school clubs and societies and its sporting achievements showed.

After prize-giving parents saw exhibitions of work and hobbies, and the School Ist XI continued on its path to a narrow victory over the Old Boys’ XI.

We were not, unhappily, favoured by the glorious weather of the previous year. With rain threatening just before the start, it had been reluctantly decided to hold the ceremony indoors—parents and prize-winners in the hall and the rest of the school in classrooms. Thus for the latter Speech Day was to be a demonstration not only of Mr. C. A. Pine’s rare gift for radio improvisation but also of the inadequacy of the present hall. Indeed, nowhere can the hopes expressed by those on the platform of the hall for speedy extensions to the school have found more heartfelt agreement than among those to whom these sentiments had to be relayed.
## PRIZE LIST

### SIXTH FORM—

| Upper : Arts | C. E. Garley | T. S. Griggs | R. J. Hawkins | R. Lewis |
| Science | | | | |

David Priestley Memorial Prizes:
- Chemistry
- Physics
- Mathematics

| Science | | | | | |

Headmaster’s Prize
- M. D. Kitson

Mr. Lay’s Prize for Divinity
- R. M. Parker

D. R. Moreton’s Scientific Society Prize
- I. G. Prior

Miss Cook’s Prize for English
- M. L. Abrahams

Robert Troath Prize for History
- D. W. Munns

Robert Troath Prize for Geography
- R. B. Wilkinson

French
- R. F. Gardiner

Spanish
- R. F. Blunt

Mathematics
- B. J. Legg

F. J. Thorpe Prize for
- T. Birch

Physics
- R. A. Knight

Biology
- R. D. Walden

Chemistry
- J. G. A. Eliam

### FORM PRIZES—

| IVb | T. E. Strickland |
| IVc | D. R. Ball |
| IIIa | R. J. Sewell |
| IIIb | R. Ball |
| IIIc | P. F. Ellis |

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### DRAMATIC SOCIETY PRODUCTION — DECEMBER, 1960

**“BIRD IN HAND”**

After the gripping drama of last year’s “Lifeline”, the School Dramatic Society decided to provide a contrast in light comedy with “Bird in Hand”, by John Drinkwater.

It was a thoroughly successful production, and throughout the week large audiences enjoyed the amusing situations in the piece and some very effective and contrasting character studies. The central problem was that of two young people in love attempting to break down the class barriers which threatened to keep them apart. The reactions of a proud country landlord to a daughter who shattered a centuries honoured social code by wanting to marry the squire’s son would have been rewarding in themselves, but in addition we had a handful of guests at the inn, each of whom contributed to the solution (or complication) of the difficulty. The whole play demanded accurate pace and timing, and it is thanks to the efficient production of Mr. E. P. Butcher that the cast maintained these throughout.
Without doubt the most polished performance came from J. F. Bayes as Thomas Greenleaf, the forthright father who knew his family’s position in society and was determined to preserve it. The whole effect of the action depended upon Bayes’ sustaining the force and vigour of this character, and he did so most convincingly. The demanding rôle of Joan Greenleaf, the daughter, was handled delightfully by C. J. Norman, and R. C. Scott excelled as Ambrose Godolphin, Q.C., who brought the full force of an advocate’s oratory to this domestic problem. B. Westcott was most successful as a Cockney commercial traveller and G. G. Hodgkins made a pleasing interpretation of Cyril Beverley, an irresponsible man-about-town. Other parts were competently played by N. I. Palmer as Mrs. Greenleaf, R. J. Bradshaw as Gerald Arnwood, I. G. Prior as Gerald’s father, and S. W. Kurowski as the barman.

The stage direction was again in the hands of Mr. M. S. Cheale, and he and his assistants are to be congratulated on two excellent sets and on their speed and efficiency in a very difficult scene change. Mr. J. E. Barker controlled the sound effects, Mr. J. W. Huddart was in charge of lighting and Mrs. M. S. Cheale was wardrobe mistress. The Society is most grateful to Mrs. Cheale and to Mrs. J. H. Butler, who helped with the make-up.

HOUSE DRAMA COMPETITION

The House Drama Competition was held on Friday, 24th March, and the adjudicator was Mr. G. G. James of the Northampton Repertory Company. He complimented all Houses on their high standard of acting and his main criticism was that insufficient attention had been paid to fundamental production work such as positioning and stage movements. No doubt our difficulty in getting adequate rehearsal time on stage accounted for this. We must thank Mr. M. S. Cheale, who, in spite of the problems arising from our small and inconvenient stage, saw to it that each House had an effective set and that intervals for scene changes were cut to a minimum.

The Houses were placed in the following order of merit.

1. Gryphons .. .. 60 marks
2. Dragons .. .. 54 marks
3. Stags .. .. 50 marks
4. Lions .. .. 49 marks

The Gryphons’ winning play was an old favourite, “The Dear Departed”, by Stanley Houghton. The main reason for its success was two brilliant performances by C. J. Norman and B. Westcott, as scheming sisters squabbling over their father’s possessions long before he was dead. There was plenty of comedy material and they exploited it to the full. B. Mason and D. Stevens supported well as weak, dominated husbands. D. Simms had the difficult part of Grandfather, entering “from the grave” half-way through the action, but he handled it intelligently. B. Westcott was the producer.
Dragons presented "The Doubtful Misfortune of Li Sing", by Neil Tuson, and provided a delightful spot of Chinese bother. It was a lively, brisk action and R. Scott, who also produced, made a powerful impression as a ruthless Chinese bandit. P. F. Baxter and P. Foakes as Li Sing and his wife had the most difficult parts, especially at the beginning where they had to put over a lot of dialogue with very little action; but they succeeded in retaining the attention of the audience. This was essentially a team effort and good supporting rôles were played by P. Catlin, T. Stratton, J. Linnett, B. A. Tall and M. J. Weekley.

Stags chose "The Fourth Man", by Austin Phillips and Edward Cecil. It is not an easy play to act, being somewhat slow and lacking in action. Great credit must go to the producer, J. F. Bayes, for the way in which he strove to overcome this difficulty by carefully planned stage movements and changes in grouping to relieve the dialogue. Careful and intelligent character studies of a solicitor, a schoolmaster and a clergyman came from I. G. Prior, R. R. Brown and G. G. Hodgkins respectively. R. J. Frost struck the right balance as the fourth man, who, although a former colleague of the professional gentleman, had turned to the more lucrative position of a hall porter.

Lions did not make a very happy choice with "Laughter in Court", by John Kendall. R. E. Oberman strove manfully to put across a difficult kind of humour, and he got little assistance from a very thin plot. It was a gallant effort, but in spite of considerable alteration in the dialogue, the play still did not contain enough material for a satisfying performance. S. W. Kurowski was convincing as a disappointed litigant who intended to get his own back on the stipendiary magistrate by driving him to distraction with cornet blasts beneath his window. Supporting rôles were adequately handled by R. F. Gardiner and M. E. Ridge. R. E. Oberman also produced the play.

Gryphons and Dragons gave another performance of their plays to an audience of parents on Monday, 27th March.

THE CHRISTMAS MUSIC RECITAL

The Christmas Music Recital was held in the School Hall on Tuesday, 20th December, 1960. The programme consisted of traditional carols sung by the Senior and Junior Choirs, and well-known Christmas hymns in which the audience also joined. The accommodation was provided by a wind ensemble led by R. Sewell, and by Mr. C. Taylor (piano).

THE HOUSE MUSIC COMPETITION

The House Music Competition took place on Friday, February 24th, 1961. The Adjudicator was Mr. G. Timmins, Music Master of Northampton Grammar School. The set piece for House Choirs (S.A.B.) was "Old Abram Brown", a canon by Benjamin Britten.
There was good instrumental playing, notably by P. Baxter (5B), who played the “Largo” from a Flute Sonata in B minor by Bach. D. Gomm’s performance of “Macushla” (arranged for solo Cornet) was much appreciated by the audience. Mr. Timmins commented on the necessity for performers in “own choice” classes to choose music which was within their range and ability. Better performances would have resulted in a number of cases if simpler music had been chosen.

The competition was won by Gryphons, led by R. B. Wilkinson, with a total mark of 123; second, Stags (111); third, Lions (95); and fourth, Dragons (91).

**READING COMPETITION**

Results of this year’s Reading Competition, held on March 28th, were:

**Juniors:**
1st—H. J. M. Harris  
2nd—R. D. Hale  
3rd—I. G. Fraser.

**Seniors:**
1st—I. G. Prior  
2nd—J. F. Bayes  
3rd—R. E. Oberman.

**THE PIONEER**

Daybreak. The cold wind blows over the State of Carolina,  
Sweeping through the dusty outbacks,  
Howling through the monotonous sand hills,  
Rocking the stubby wings of a bird-like machine perched on top of one of them.

Flight. The dream of man since the beginning of his existence  
To soar on high with the mighty currents  
That sweep the dark clouds out of sight,  
In this machine. Standing lifeless on the sand hill, lies the answer to his dream.

Wait. The seemingly lifeless machine suddenly gains life,  
And rushes the dusty mound,  
Until the wheels lift up from earth’s surface,  
And wind embraces welcoming wings of man-carrying machine.

Triumph. At last man can soar high above restless clouds,  
Has broken his bond with Earth,  
Given up the dusty road for the clear way  
In the skies. He and his machine live for ever in the history of mankind.

A. Cooper (3A).
WORLD'S END

Cloth-capped prophets the planet's doom foretell,
They shepherd clocks to mountain heights
To watch our Earth depart.
(That is next week.)
But Nature still disintegrates
And rents her written wrath.

Black winds swamp a helpless sky,
And shield the earth from solar light.
And rain now spills
From Heaven's dark array.

Below, the populace, packamacked, with clip-on sunshields,
Despair,
Their God, the Sun, assassinated.
Without the light,
They are condemned to cloudy rooms.
Druids all, to transistors they are moored,
'Till Met. Man Lama his holy doctrine reads.

MICHAEL L. ABRAHAMS, LOWER VI ARTS.

EXTRACTS FROM THE DIARY
OF ROHAN OLAFFSON — STATE INVENTOR
(Edited and Annotated by D. R. Ball, Va II, in the year 50 B.D.)

December 31st—As I think this page in my automento diary, I can hear the sound of the nucleoklaxons, heralding in a new annum, 500 B.D.*. I think happily of the perfect world we live in, or more correctly, near perfect for we increase our standard of living daily, always looking towards tomorrow and forgetting yesterday, the thoughts of which would only drag us backwards, as was the case with the Ancients.†

It rained all day so I went to one of the health halls in Atlantic View,‡ and lounged on the synthesised sand, beneath an infra red sun-lamp.

January 1st—Summoned by Little Father. His Royal Mediocrity brought to my notice the deplorable condition of the aeroways which daily become congested. With the ever-increasing flow of traffic this problem must be solved quickly unless a complete halt in terranean affairs is to be avoided. I took the Overground back to my home and immediately went into a thinking trance for the afternoon, but to no avail.

January 2nd—I spent all this morning in a thinking trance and, although I evolved some ideas, all were impracticable.
In my opinion, the reason for all the aeroway congestion is that increasing numbers of nine year olds are taking advantage of the recent legislation, which allows them to ride an aerobyke, provided its maximum speed is less than 1,000 m.p.h. If the minimum age were increased, it would lessen the congestion, but I immediately discounted this idea for obvious reasons.

In the afternoon, as I did not want to do any more thinking, I watched television.

January 3rd—I spent all today thinking and was beginning to fear that there was no practicable solution when I happened to glance out of my window. There, below my nucleopneumatically suspended house, I saw what the Ancients called ground and I realised the perfect solution to my problem. Why not build ways along the earth on which a modified type of aerocar could run? The modified aerocars could be called autocars and the ways, Rohan Olafson Autocar Driveway Strips, or R.O.A.D.S. for short.

* B.D. Before Destruction. It appears that even at this early date the Earth People had successfully calculated the destruction of their planet, so near to us now.

† To make sure the past was not remembered, a subject which the Earth People’s ancestors (Ancients) called History was made illegal, although certain revolutionaries read this subject secretly in places called Historiodens.

‡ Atlantic View. This town was called Southend by the Ancients.

§ The thinker of this diary does not state the obvious reasons, but it is probable that he is referring to the fact that Little Father was only nine years old at the time.

LOCAL MUSEUM

It seemed such a ridiculous way of spending a beautiful spring morning that I hesitated for several minutes before climbing the steps of the small grey museum.

A withered hand clutched my sixpence, and its owner, a short, stocky, grey-haired old man, then proceeded to make the issue of a ticket to me into an arduous exercise. He mumbled to himself as he performed the task and it was not until he had finished it that he felt free enough of his burden of responsibility to give me a smile and the advice: “Follow the arrows”.

This was an unpromising start but I soon forgot it, and the arrows, of the attendant’s advice, as I became more and more engrossed in the relics scattered about me: our first Mayor’s snuff-box, some Roman coins, door hinges and other objects, the identity of which, in the absence of labels, one could only guess at. And then on to the Armoury, which seemed so full of the sounds of soldiers preparing to do battle that I felt an intruder and that this was more a battleground for men than room for a boy. These helmets were, I assured myself, as empty as shells hollowed by beetles, but still, as I fled, they seemed to be turned in scorn.
In the next room I lingered but little, for this was the torture room. (Not very well stocked it is true, but well enough for the subjection of a small town like ours.) Here all man’s inventive skills had been dedicated to the creation of inconceivable and insufferable pain, of devices which had broken the strong will and back of many a fleetingly proud prisoner. The atmosphere was heavy with an unpleasant, centuries-stale hate.

In a small bay, like the pathetic redundant “dummies” of a bankrupt tailor, stood wire bodies wearing ancient faded costumes. The thickly carpeted floor suggested a clothes’ store rather than a history of fashion and one imagined well-dressed assistants gliding over it instead of these figures of wire.

Again I moved into the dim, narrow corridor, where there were no carpets or memories of attendants, instead just a hard, cold stone floor and, again, a dry, musty smell. As the last seconds of morning ticked and echoed through the cold gallery, I walked slowly towards the exit, where I found the doorman eating a little lunch. His old fingers fumbled with the tidy wrappings, but he still found time for a smile as I plunged into the street.

Before me was reality: behind me, fantasy and age. As the early spring sun warmed my cold face I felt, a little guiltily, that although I had spent an interesting morning in our little museum I was not likely to return for a very long time.

A. C. Bond, Va ii.

SCHOOL CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

President: The Headmaster.
Committee:
Mr. Holmes, Mr. Huddart, Mr. Knight, Mr. Leftwich, and Officers.

Since the last report was published, the last sixteen lectures of the series have been given. Attendances picked up a little on last term, after some “gentle persuasion”.

2. “Comets and Meteors”, by M. J. Weekley. The structure and classification of these were given.
3. “Plastics”, by C. A. Bingham. Various technical methods of the manufacture and moulding of plastics were discussed in detail.
4. "Cancer", by P. Catlin. This interesting lecture provided us not only with a picture of the nature of cancer and cancer research today, but also a history of this terrible disease.

5. "Rockets, Fuels, and Propellants", by H. D. S. Cole. The lecturer dealt thoroughly with the problem of space flight by the use of rockets.

6. "The Structure of the Mind", by R. R. Mayes. This unusual lecture showed some of the scientific bases of psychology.

7. "Flight", by P. J. Burrell. The problem of flight was dealt with from the mechanical aspect.

8. "Ship Launching", by R. J. Buchta. This competent lecture gave a thorough presentation of the subject, and of overcoming the difficulties arising in the launching of a vessel.

9. "Isotopes", by T. G. Chapman. This most informative lecture was wasted on a meagre audience of five people.

10. "Oscilloscopes", by P. Robinson. The function and use of these instruments were lucidly described.

11. "Nuclear Reactors", by I. G. Prior. The lecturer gave the background and practical application of an enthralling topic.

12. "Alloys", by N. A. Bayes. Many useful facts related to the structure of metals were given.

13. "Useful Fungi", by A. C. P. Walton. The use of fungi as food-stuffs, antibiotics, and in industrial processes were explained.

14. "Lubrication and Friction", by S. J. Dobney. The physical problems arising from the running of machines were dealt with from first principles.


16. "Electrons", by D. Craddick. This lengthy lecture which took place before a mammoth audience of sixty-three, a phenomenal occurrence, dealt with the properties and effects of electrons as discrete particles.

The prize for the best lecture was awarded to I. G. Prior.

We hope that in the coming year the Fleming Laboratory will continue to accommodate ardent new sixth-formers.

**SCOUTS**

We are much indebted to parents for their continued help and interest and we were glad to be able to say "thank you" when we had our B.P. Birthday Party. Allen and Palmer ran the games and Talbot led the sing-song—and they were well backed up by parents as well as boys. Bob-a-Job produced nothing sensational in the way of jobs but it showed that every scout was on the job—an average of 17/- each was excellent.
On April 21st the District Commissioner presented Queen’s Scout Badges to Talbot and Holder and on May 5th they both camped at Gilwell and met the Chief, and received their certificates. Seniors have followed a course for the Public Health Badge and we are grateful to Mr. Hopkins for his instruction; and Mr. Gotch was willing, as ever, to examine for the Ambulance Badge.

The troop has had its usual sequence of outdoor activities, and our patrol, under Pine, won the Silverwood Cup for Second Class activities, and our patrol, under Bird, was second in the Gilbey Cup camping competition. Nicholas and Holder have applied for warrants as A.S.M.’s to help Mr. Gillibrand. We had a full turn-out for the St. George’s Day Parade—colours carried by Williams.

We hope for another full turn-out—and good weather—for the Camp, this year at Nottinghamshire’s Scout Camp, at Walesby Forest.

CHESS CLUB

The Junior section of the Club continues to thrive and we have at last managed to produce a team which can more or less hold its own against other schools. We hope that these boys will continue to play the game so that, in a few year’s time, we can also produce a Senior team.

Classes will begin again next term, so any boy who wishes to learn the game from the beginning will be very welcome.

Results of Matches played this Season.

February 3rd v. Wellingborough Junior School.
  ‘A’ team Lost 1—5. ‘B’ team Won 3½—2½.

February 10th v. Wellingborough Technical School.
  Seniors Lost 1—5. Juniors Won 4½—1½.

March 10th v. Wellingborough Junior School.

MODERN LANGUAGES SOCIETY

The Society has been re-formed this term and attendances so far have been good. Membership is at present limited to sixth forms, but there is no reason why this should always be so.

Meetings so far have included films, a very enjoyable talk illustrated by film strips (on French painters) kindly given by Mr. Phillips, and the making of a tape recording of scenes from “Le Cid”. It is hoped also this term to include the playing of a complete commercial recording of the same play.
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

In the Spring Term we studied the Book of Revelation, which unfortunately did not have a great appeal, but which did, however, prove to be most advantageous to those who attended the meetings. Throughout the term we discussed various portions and aspects of the Revelation, and we were very pleased to welcome, as speakers, the Revd. E. Lawford Jones, Minister of the Victoria Congregational Church, Wellingborough, and the Revd. M. Pettitt, Assistant Chaplain of the Wellingborough School.

This term, under the general heading of "Present Day Problems" we have had some very interesting talks and discussions, ranging from "The Christian Attitude to Courtship and Marriage", to "The Christian Attitude on Nuclear Disarmament". The meetings this term have been much more popular, and the increase in attendance has certainly contributed much to the value of the Fellowship. This term we have also been pleased to welcome Brigadier Kirkwood, of the Wellingborough Salvation Army Corps, who spoke on "Dubious Pleasures", and the Revd. I. E. Douglas-Jones, the Rector of Rushden, who spoke on "The Reliability of the Bible".

Next term we are hoping to show several films and have talks on subjects which are relevant to the life of a Christian in the twentieth century. We are sure that every professing Christian will gain a broader understanding and deeper devotion by coming and joining in these discussions, and to this end we extend a most warm and hearty invitation to everyone who will be in the fifth or sixth forms next term.

THE FIELD SURVEY SOCIETY

The Society made an excursion to the Strath of Appin, Argyll, during the Easter holidays. A party of three masters and seven boys made the journey by Dormobile, with an overnight stay at Carlisle.

The week was spent in biological and geographical field work. The Geographers surveyed one of the local streams, Gleann-na-y-Iola. The Biologists worked on the shores of Loch Linnhe for the first two days and the two parties then combined for a trek over Bein Donn and Bein Slynich.

Accommodation was in the Strath of Appin School, generously loaned to us by the Argyll County Council and the headmaster, Mr. A. Downie.

The visit was most successful, both in its results and in the pleasures it afforded us.

The return journey was made via Glen Coe and we made an overnight stop at Morecambe.

A similar, but longer visit is planned for next Easter, when it is hoped to continue the work begun and to extend it to other projects.
THE JUNIOR NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY

This season the society was restricted to first and second forms, but owing to the hard work of Mr. Leftwich and Mr. Knight it was made a success. Although the society has made a number of excursions, some of which include visits to Irchester quarry, Castle Ashby lakes and the river by Irchester, the most outstanding outing was the one to a wood near Hinwick in order to study the small mammals. We paid visits each night for a week and several specimens of field mice and voles were obtained. Each time the party was made up of one or two second formers and about ten first formers. We hope the next season will be as much enjoyed and as successful as this one has been.

D. A. Powis, 2A.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

This year many changes have taken place. In the way of equipment we obtained two enlargers, one at the beginning of the year, and the other a 35 m.m. enlarger, more recently. We also obtained a print glazer, and the drying cabinet for which we have already thanked Mr. Anker in the previous issue. Another major change was the fact that all of our old members left and were entirely supplanted by new ones, all with the exception of one from the third forms. Much work has been done this term, including photographs of the school teams, and of the school plays.

Many of our members took interesting photographs in their spare time, some of which were on show at the Photographic Society Exhibition, which was held on Speech Day, and went with a swing. Many parents had their photographs taken, and will be gratified to know that most of them have turned out quite well. Those who came to see our printing process enjoyed the exhibition. There was also an interesting display of old equipment, including our old enlarger and many box cameras.

RAILWAY CLUB

Work on the layout has been carried on by our usual group of enthusiasts, but more assistance is required, particularly on Saturdays. We expect to complete the layout of the six boards, which now replace the two originally standing in Room 2 by the end of next term, and in September we shall therefore begin a regular monthly meeting in the Hall.

The excursion at Easter was very successful, despite the fact that British Railways delayed until the last possible moment the information that a visit to Swindon Works would be impossible. During the journey of 320 miles we visited Oxford, Swindon, Eastleigh (Works and Shed), Basingstoke and both Readings. Our arrangements for July 12th have had to be completely changed. Our proposed visit to Derby and Crewe
is now off, although at the last moment British Railways have provided a permit for the sheds only. Instead we shall do a round trip to Manchester, Sheffield and perhaps Nottingham, making any visits which may be allowed, provided members of the party have sufficiently persuasive tongues!

TOC H

Meetings have been held, not so regularly, on Thursday this term. Our funds were increased last term by a grant of £30 from the Wellingborough Charities' Fête Committee, which enabled us to continue the distribution of parcels to the old and needy.

We have helped this term at the Hinwick Hall and Wellingborough Charities' Fêtes, and the Library service to the Highfield and Cottage Hospitals has been continued.

This term we have visited Rushden, Raunds and Wellingborough Branches, and we hope to visit Broadway's Branch before the end of term. We were very pleased to welcome Colin Stevenson to one of our meetings. Another welcome visitor was the Reverend John Davies, an Old Boy of the school.

Finally, may we wish all school leavers, especially Peter White and Melvyn Round, good luck in the future.

WELLINGBOROUGH GRAMMAR SCHOOL
OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION
Chairman's Report — Summer, 1961

Once again the Association's activities have been chiefly of a sporting nature. For the first time, this season we have two Cricket teams playing each Saturday, and a Sunday XI. The Rugger Club continued to field three teams last season. This is most encouraging, and we hope that all who wish to play for the Old Grammarians will be able to do so.

There is little to report on the Sports Field itself, but through a new venture, a Tote, we are raising money, which is to be used for further development. We still hope that in the not too distant future, we shall have a club-house, and be able to offer facilities for tennis, perhaps for hockey, and for the older Old Boys like myself, even a bowling green.

On the entertainments side, besides our customary Ladies' Night, which was extremely successful, a car rally has proved a popular addition.

We are proud to record that Bruce Brown, one of our members, is this year's Chairman of Wellingborough Urban District Council. We feel it reflects credit on both the School and the Association, and offer, to him and his wife, our congratulations and best wishes for a successful year.
Each term, Mr. Ridge reports on the scheme of schoolboy subscribers to the Association. We are delighted to hear of the continued enthusiasm for the scheme, feeling sure it augurs well for the Association’s future. We are greatly indebted to Mr. Ridge for his efforts on our behalf.

Finally, may I wish, on behalf of the Old Boys’ Association, success to all examinees, and a good holiday to everyone.

K. J. Holmes.

OLD GRAMMARIANS’ RUGBY CLUB REPORT

Results for Season 1960–61:

| Teams     | Played | Won | Drawn | Lost | Points
|-----------|--------|-----|-------|------|--------
| 1st XV    | 34     | 16  | 5     | 14   | 235 184
| 'A' XV    | 26     | 12  | 4     | 10   | 238 198
| Colts' XV | 17     | 15  | –     | 2    | 563 64

All three teams finished the season with more victories to their credit than defeats.

The 1st XV, under the captaincy of Frank Fair, was always capable of attractive Rugby in its play. The early games of the season were often lost but only by narrow margins. After Xmas the team played extremely well and produced most of its wins.

The ‘A’ XV, led by Ken Bond, had a most enjoyable season and finished with a record that is an improvement on recent seasons. Several Colts played for this team, and indeed also in the 1st XV, and proved a great asset.

Leading the scoring for the 1st and ‘A’ XV’s was Gerald Eady with 71 points, four tries and thirteen conversions. John Darby and Don Houghton each scored 33 points, Bernard Sturgess, 25 points, and Peter Templar, 23 points.

However, the most gratifying feature of the season was the outstanding record of success achieved by the Colts’ XV. In its first full season the record of points scored was fantastic.

It would be invidious to single out individual players from such a scoring avalanche. All the members played extremely well, with a zest for the game that could be a lesson to their elders. Congratulations are due to Barry Tall in his year of captaincy for such a splendid record.

The committee of the Rugby Club is conscious of the great benefit that will accrue from the Colts’ XV. Next season will no doubt see a 1st XV containing past members of the Colts. All School leavers are cordially invited to membership of the Club.
On the social front the Club activities were concentrated on the Easter Tour. A visit was made to the Lowestoft Festival and a most enjoyable week-end was spent by all members. Indeed, both games on the Tour were won. It is hoped that such a tour will be organised each second season.

D. G. STRATTON,
Hon. Secretary.

108 The Pyghtle, Wellingborough.

WELLINGBOROUGH OLD GRAMMARIANS' CRICKET CLUB

President: C. A. Pine, Esq.

Before the commencement of the 1961 season the pavilion was given a much needed coat of paint and the interior was finished off.

The square was given a treatment of fertilizer and a really heavy roller acquired. Mains water, which had been put on by the Water Board in the allotments adjacent to the field, was piped into the field so that we can now use a spray on the square. This has proved very useful during the last month, and in consequence the wicket has been a batsman's paradise.

Two teams are fielded on most Saturdays and as yet we have had no team raising difficulties. The main problem has been to balance the teams so that the second eleven is not short of bowlers. The batting of both elevens has not been good, and consistency from any one player has not yet been established. It is pleasing to note that several of last year's school leavers are playing regularly, and two schoolboys are adding vital young blood to strengthen the Club.

On Parents' Day our annual fixture against the School First Eleven provided a grand slam finish with the School the victory by six runs, there being only about four minutes left for play. This fixture is looked forward to by the Old Boys and from the comments passed by the School team provides a sound link, which must be maintained for the future.

Our Sunday side has the best playing record of the three teams. The fixtures were strengthened this year by arranging matches with stronger clubs in the area. The team plays on better grounds, and is giving a very good account of itself both on the field and after the match when the social side of friendly cricket must be upheld.

As usual I must end with the plea for more players to join us from their first days as Old Boys. We look forward to seeing you. Regular net practices are held on Wednesdays and Fridays starting at 7 p.m., on the playing field.

R. T. NEWNHAM, Hon. Secretary.
UNIVERSITY NEWS

OXFORD

D. D. BROWN (St. Catherine's Society) is enjoying connubial felicity with the natural sobriety of the Oxford Graduate. His motto is: "Per alchemi ad astra".

P. R. SMEATHERS (Merton) is now in his last term. We hear that he has a job in the “other place”.

J. R. WYKES (Christ Church) works very hard and is rarely seen. He does, however, fall in the river occasionally.

D. N. HALL (St. Peter's Hall) has been digging up Roman temples, furthering Anglo-Swiss relations and, as a side-line, is taking Chemistry finals this year.

G. J. WOOD (Queen's) is famed for his afternoon teas. His room has become a centre of culture.

A. J. DOYLE (St. Edmund Hall) is now sporting a half-Blue tie (for Judo): he also has other ties in Peckham.

P. A. BIRD (Wadham), a member of all the music clubs, says that, as he will have to work next year, he is going to make the most of this one.

J. J. L. KNIGHTON (Balliol) rowed in Balliol 4th Eight and also plays squash. He hopes to spend the summer escorting wealthy Americans around Europe.

K. BAILEY (St. Catherine's Society) punts, plays tennis, swims, sprains wrist. Has also been seen in the Chemistry Dept. once or twice.

P. C. NEWELL (St. Peter's Hall) also punts. He is a confirmed "arty" bachelor this term.

G. G. MARTIN (Hertford) is a badminton player. He is paid 4/- per hour to do his tutor's work.

D. O. TALL (Wadham) has maths. mods. this term, but is more interested in music. His latest innovation is to play string quartets with no strings in his fiddle.

J. ELLAM (St. Peter's Hall) is, we believe, a very wild type.

M. J. NEWELL (St. Catherine's Society) is leading a quiet, contented life (in keeping with his character, he says). He scores ducks for Cath.'s 2nd XI.

CAMBRIDGE

DAVID BILLING, in Selwyn, wishes it to be known that he does not collect manhole-covers (personally, his tastes are still suspect). As a true scientist, he has proved for himself the wetness of the Cam. He has been busy floodlighting Grange Road, outside Selwyn—why? But for the serious reader we have the consolation that he is contemplating.
COLIN GARLEY has been trying to convince the Dons that he has, and his friends that he has not, been working. (I tend to tell the truth to friends rather than others). In any case, we are all under the same necessity. He claims to be trying to bring a sobering influence to bear on Billing, and . . .

RICHARD HAWKINS (Fitzwilliam), who tested out his bicycle over a ploughed field immediately after Tripos. He is exploring the possibilities of squash, and he has been seen doing indescribable things in the company of Billing. All three freshers have been attempting to enjoy themselves after the onslaught of exams.

DAVID FROST, our notable representative in Caius, and only third-year man, has finished his career, if not with renown, at least with notoriety. He apparently refused to see the imminence of finals, sensibly, and his enjoyment of things Cantabrigian, has not been forced.

BRIAN HOLSER, Queens', collator of these notes, has graduated to the rank of Busy Man, and has furthermore realised his designs on the Treasury of the Spanish Society. Among many new experiences, he can, following a certain little experiment accidentally undertaken in March, concur in the findings of Billing on the nature of Cam water.

BIRMINGHAM

REID has managed to find time not only for winning the Chancellor's Prize for his Russian but also for trips to Yugoslavia and Russia. His return from Moscow confounded the prophets.

NORSWORTHY, too, has had a busy year, gaining a place in the 1st XV and Athletics team and club colours for Athletics—as well as an honours degree in Combined Subjects. He was last seen heading for Stewarts & Lloyds.

COATES has preserved a discreet silence about his extracurricular activities and is “tipped” for a good degree in Spanish.

LEEDS

In the Autumn term we had news of a large and thriving community of O.G.'s at Leeds (COWLEY, JAMES, SPRIGGS, WILSON, BLAND, VINCENT, WHITE, WAKELIN, WOODALL, PETTIFER), since which time, however, we have been unable to re-establish contact.

What Quatermassy drama is being enacted in the appalling Northern mists we may never know (Camera pans . . . to face of COWLEY as he peers anxiously down telescope—cacti to left and centre.) The third and fourth year VI Arts will, however, be relieved to hear that, according to unconfirmed reports from Higham, D. S. WILSON, the founder of The Society of the Labio-Wind Organ (whose tone the trombone but imperfectly imitates) is safe and 'sound'.
LEICESTER

R. CRAMPTON. He has now completed his first year at Leicester but with what success has not yet been determined. He was heard to quote the oft used phrase “The exams? Oh, not bad!” In his social life he has come to the conclusion that Leicester offers greater opportunities than Wellingborough.

R. CRICKMER. With only twelve months to go he is not sure whether it is all really worthwhile. Since he joined the fraternity of flat dwellers, housework has come before Geography, much to the annoyance of his Prof.

D. M. WILSON. With Finals come and gone he hopes he will be able to say good-bye to Leicester and continue his education for a further year at Nottingham. The Tennis Courts are always the biggest hindrance as well as the Domestic Science College.

LONDON

University College.

PENDERED has now completed his second year of research. We offer him our congratulations on his recent engagement.

M. Y. PALMER is another O.G. at U.C. and has just completed his first year reading Law.

King’s College.

J. O. GREENHALF retains certain interests in Wellingborough, though he has displayed other talents this year in successfully completing 1st M.B.’s.

K. F. ALLEN was last seen being towed from M.I on his motor cycle.

Queen Mary College.

M. D. CLARKE is the senior member of the O.G.’s at Q.M.C. At the time of going to press, he is anxiously awaiting the results of his Final B.Sc. (Engineering) exam.

B. E. GAGE (Pt. II Aero. Eng.) moved into a flat in Bloomsbury at the beginning of the Summer term.

BRUNDELL is reading Geography and has managed to find time to play some “sports” between his coffee breaks in the College refectory.

POWELL remains (as ever) reticent about his Metropolitan activities.

MANCHESTER

ALLEN. “Chas.” is this term bowing out of University life. Over the past three years we have seen him change and become a near-austere businessman; and business certainly seems to be booming for there has been a further change in his mode of transport.
Instead of his cycle being propped against the Union wall, his 1938 Morris now does the same.

CLARKE. He has changed his course and is now a budding anthropologist. Could this be a result of the Rag stunt that he organised? What better way could there be of surveying the Manchester people than to: (1) sleep out for two nights in a tent in a main thoroughfare; (2) choose the month of February for the idea; (3) test the hypothesis of a ball-point pen company that there are “more writing miles per Tallon”?

SHEFFIELD

BERMINGHAM. Pays regular visits to the library, but is a little cagey as to whether they are for work purposes, or for a really worthwhile cause.

COATES. Went very thin during the weeks preceding Finals. The poor lad really looks whacked.

LEE preserves a discreet silence about his progress through Finals.

PEARSON revolves in the select social whirl of Hall life, rarely affording the plebs the dubious privilege of his company. We expect he’s all right.

POYNER. When last seen, he was making false teeth for Old Age Pensioners. It is to be hoped that he goes far in this laudable career.

WILSON happily reports that he is now on better terms with the Watch Committee. Plans to spend part of the summer in Spain, and the rest in Skegness. Denies rumours of marriage.

NEWS OF OLD BOYS

F. J. ASHTON, now in charge of Rushden Telephone Exchange, has won first prize in a City and Guilds’ Telecommunications exam.

N. F. ELMORE, who gained the Ph.D. degree of Nottingham University, has now taken up a National Research Council fellowship at Ottawa.

A. B. HOLMES, of Guy’s Hospital, has qualified as a dentist after passing the L.D.S., R.C.S.

A. M. JESSOP has received a post-doctorate fellowship in Geophysics at the University of Western Ontario.

P. F. JONES has been taken into partnership by Messrs. Borrett and Borrett, chartered surveyors, of London.

N. NICKERSON (Kettering Technical College) and D. HALL (St. Peter’s Hall, Oxford) have been in the news recently as
archaeologists, as a result of their discovery of what may have been a Roman temple at Higham Ferrers.

Constables D. SUMMERS and F. WARD and Cadets J. GOOSEY, W. J. PENNESS, and R. J. PARTRIDGE are serving together in the Metropolitan Police force.

R. THROSSELL has been awarded the Managing Director’s Prize at Handley Page.

B. J. TYLER has been awarded a fellowship at Christ’s College, Cambridge.

In April D. F. WHITE retired from first-class Rugby after sixteen years with the Northampton club. Captain of “The Saints” for seven seasons and of the East Midlands in their championship season of 1951, Don made his international debut (against Wales) as far back as January, 1947, and celebrated it by scoring a try.

UNIVERSITY SUCCESSES

D. J. COOPER, Class I Hons., Part II, Chemical Engineering Tripos, St. Catharine’s College, Cambridge.


D. P. FROST, Class III Hons., Part II, English Tripos, Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge.

J. M. CLARKE, B. Engineering, Sheffield University.

T. P. G. ARNOLD, Class II Hons., Psychology, Liverpool University.

C. E. GARLEY, Class II, Division II Hons., Mod. Languages, Fitzwilliam House, Cambridge.

M. V. BESWICK, The National Federation of Clay Industries Scholarship at Liverpool University.


D. C. LEE, B.A., General Studies, Sheffield University.


S. C. NORSWORTHY, B.A. Hons., Class II, General Studies, Birmingham University.

R. ROBERTSHAW, M.R.C.S. and L.R.C.P., King’s College Hospital Medical School.

J. T. SHARMAN, B.Sc., Maths., Nottingham University.

M. D. CLARKE, Class II Hons., Engineering, Queen Mary College, London.
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A. BANTOFT, B.Sc., Manchester.
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