Standing L. to R.  
R. A. Barden  R. J. Bradshaw  M. D. Kitson  
(Vice-Captain)  (Captain)  

Seated L. to R.  
P. R. Martin  R. Frisby  P. J. Stevenson  K. D. Billing  D. J. Perkins  

Absent: P. A. Tompkins  P. E. Jackson  P. G. Tomkins  
(Hon. Secretary)
SCHOOL NOTES

Head of School: I. G. Prior.

Second Prefect: R. J. Bradshaw.

Prefects:

I. Griffiths  P. Catlin
R. C. Scott  R. J. Frost
N. J. Palmer  R. F. Gardiner
R. J. Buchta  P. G. Jackson
C. R. S. Talbot  P. J. Stevenson
W. T. Aldwinckle  R. Ball
A. G. Bryan  N. I. Palmer

We welcome to the staff this term Mr. A. J. L. Alden, B.A., Cambridge, who joins us to teach Geography.

We said farewell in October to our groundsman, Mr. E. Bryan, who left us to take up a similar post with Morris Motors Ltd. We wish him every success and offer him our thanks for the considerable improvement he effected in the school wicket.

G. J. Drage, B. A. Tall and P. G. Tomkins have been selected for the Northamptonshire Schools’ Senior XV which will play matches against Greater Birmingham Schools and Warwickshire Schools during the Christmas holidays, and A. M. Henson and P. A. Hale have played twice for the County’s Under 15 side. We heartily congratulate them on their success.

Old Grammarians have continued to earn sporting distinctions. M. Dilley celebrated his return to first-class cricket with a hat-trick for Northants, against Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge, on July 1st, and six weeks later repeated the feat, this time at the expense of Sussex. The East Midlands Rugby side has again included J. P. Hyde, C. P. Daniels, D. T. Stevens, and R. Leslie. J. Butterfield, a former master, was also in the side.

At the County Show in September, thirteen boys from forms 2A and 2B, together with three sixth-formers, portrayed a Saxon schoolroom scene, one of a series of tableaux vivants representing “The Church in Education through the Ages”.

Parties from the school have visited Stewarts & Lloyds, Wellingborough Ironworks, an electronic computer demonstration at Northampton, and, at the invitation of Sir Laurence Bragg, a lecture (“What Geometry Means”) at the Royal Institution.
The School Dramatic Society is this term presenting a dramatisation of Herman Wouk's best-seller, "The 'Caine' Mutiny". Mr. S. W. Brown is the producer, and four evening performances will be given.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of magazines from many schools.

**IN MEMORIAM**


**ENTRANTS**

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<td>J. C. WHITWORTH</td>
<td>P. J. WHITE</td>
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</table>

**LEAVERS**

| S. J. DICKENS | Birmingham University. |
| R. E. OBERMAN | London School of Economics. |
| A. A. BAYES | Norwich Union Insurance. |
| J. V. G. HOWARD | Durham University. |
| G. W. KEARSLEY | Queen Mary College, London. |
| M. D. KITSON | Nottingham University. |
| M. N. MACRAE | Durham University. |
| M. E. RIDGE | Nottingham University. |
| M. J. SHARMAN | |
R. D. SUMMERS
T. J. THOMPSON
K. D. BILLING
D. P. DRAGE
T. M. GOTCH
B. M. MAHER
G. RANDALL
D. R. READING
C. V. J. SIMPSON
J. R. TAYLOR
R. J. WARRINGTON
J. G. ALLEN
R. R. BROWN
J. V. COUSENS
A. I. FENNER
R. J. KIRK
J. A. LINNITT
A. PALMER
T. E. STRATTON
P. A. TOPPKINS
J. TYE
P. J. BURRELL
P. R. COX
D. CRADDICK
B. MASON
A. S. NORTHEN
D. M. STEVENS
S. W. KUROWSKI
M. E. BAYES
J. G. A. ELLAM
M. E. TYLER
G. ELDREDGE
R. FRISBY
K. MARLOW
L. PARKER
N. M. BARRON
M. A. BOLLARD
S. R. BYRNE
P. W. B. CROSS
R. D. DARVILL
M. P. DEAN
J. M. DICKS
R. G. LAMBERT
S. A. McDougall
C. C. MOORE
M. R. T. THOMPSON
P. C. WARR
E. P. WRIGHT
G. BIRD
J. D. BONHAM
R. S. BUTLER
R. J. COWLEY
G. C. CREAMER
K. CULLIP
M. J. EDWARDS
T. FELTHAM
R. L. FOSTER
M. T. GINDERS
D. F. GREEN
A. A. DUNN
J. E. PARSONS
G. H. PHILLIPS
M. B. RICHARDSON
G. R. SCRATON
K. R. SHERER
P. J. SWINGLER
G. H. GOOSEY
A. HUNT
P. H. SEAMAN
J. A. TOWNSEND

Durham University.
Durham University.
University College, London.
Sheffield University.
King's College Hospital, London.
University College, London.
King's College, London.
Sheffield University.
Durham University.
The London Hospital.
Thorton Baker Ltd.
Borough Road Training College.
Horlicks Ltd.
Shipping Federation.
Borough Road Training College.
Timson Ltd.
Teaching—Teachers' Training College, 1962.
Leicester College of Art.
Northampton County Architect's Department.
Borough Road Training College.
R.A.E., Bedford.
John Ohms.
Borough Road Training College.
British Timken.
Borough Road Training College.
Smart & Partners, Northampton.
Rubber Improvement Ltd.
Benbow & Ayres, Northampton.
Cambridgeshire High School.
Thornton Baker Ltd.
Kettering Technical College.

Perkins & Co.
Metropolitan Police.
Army.
British Railways.
British Railways.
British Railways.
Stimpson-Perkins Ltd.
E. Ward Ltd.
Express Lifts Co.
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Bedford Police Cadet.
R.A.F.
British Timken.
Sanders & Sanders, Rushden.
Kettering Council : Public Health.
East Midlands Gas Board.
Tingdene Press, Finedon.
Cyril Norris Ltd., Rushden.
British Railways.
H. W. Chapman Ltd.
Chas. P. Kinnell Ltd., Wellingborough.
Merchant Navy.
Kettering Borough Council.
Weyco Electrician, Wellaston.
Colworth House.
Johnson's Sound Engineering, Rushden.
McFarlane, Carman & Lewis, Finedon.
Chas. P. Kinnell Ltd., Wellingborough.
Moulton Agricultural Institute.
Cox & Wright Ltd., Rushden.
Articled, Quantity Surveying.
R.A.E., Bedford.
A. S. Hunt Ltd.
Wellingborough Technical College.
E. Ward Ltd.

AWARDS

G. RANDALL
B. M. MAHER
State Scholarship.
Dental Council Scholarship.
GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION

Ordinary Level

The following boys of Wellingborough Grammar School have obtained the General Certificate of Education at the Ordinary Level in the subjects indicated:

Lang.—English Language; Lit.—English Literature; F—French; S—Spanish; H—History; G—Geography; Mus.—Music; RK.—Religious Knowledge; Rus.—Russian; L—Latin; Geo.—Geology; A—Art; M—Mathematics; P—Physics; C—Chemistry; B—Biology; C/P—Chemistry with Physics; TD.—Technical Drawing; Econ.—Economics.

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Advanced Level

**ARTS**

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<td>A. A. BAYES</td>
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<td>S. J. DICKENS</td>
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<td>I. GRIFFITHS</td>
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<td>R. E. OBERMAN</td>
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<tr>
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<td>P. M. B. SLATER</td>
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<td>R. D. SUMMERS</td>
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<tr>
<td>T. J. THOMPSON</td>
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<td>R. J. WRENNE</td>
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<td>J. G. ALLEN</td>
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<td>J. F. BAYES</td>
<td>English; Religious Knowledge.</td>
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<td>R. J. BRADSHAW</td>
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<td>R. R. BROWN</td>
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<td>J. V. COUSENS</td>
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A. I. FENNER
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R. B. HOWELL
G. C. JAMES
J. A. LINNITT
A. PALMER
R. C. SCOTT
T. E. STRATTON
B. A. TALL
P. A. TOMPKINS
J. TYE
J. WITTERING

French; Spanish.
English; French; Geography.
English; Geography.
English; History; Geography.
English; History; Geography.
English; Geography; Economics.
History; Geography.
Geography; Art.
History; Geography.
French; Spanish; Economics.

SCIENCE

K. D. BILLING
D. P. DRAGE
T. M. GOTTCH
B. M. MAHER
G. RANDALL
D. R. READING
C. V. J. SIMPSON
J. R. TAYLOR
R. J. WARRINGTON
W. T. AWDWINCKLE
N. A. BAYES
M. J. BILLING
C. A. BINGHAM
M. J. BRITTON
A. G. BRYAN
R. J. BUCHTA
P. J. BURRELL
P. CATLIN
T. G. CHAPMAN
H. S. D. COLE
P. R. COX
D. CRADDICK
S. J. DOBNEY
R. J. FROST
B. MASON
R. R. MAYES
A. S. NORTHERN
I. G. PRIOR
J. RAWLINS
P. ROBINSON
D. SIMS
C. R. S. TALBOT
M. J. WEEKLEY
B. WESTCOTT

Pure Mathematics; Applied Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry.
Pure Mathematics; Applied Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry.
Chemistry; Botany; Zoology (Dist.).
Pure Mathematics; Applied Mathematics (Dist.); Physics (Dist.).
Pure Mathematics; Applied Mathematics; Physics.
Pure Mathematics; Applied Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry.
Chemistry; Botany; Zoology.
Chemistry; Botany; Zoology (Dist.).
Pure Mathematics; Applied Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry.
Pure Mathematics; Applied Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry.
Pure Mathematics; Applied Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry.
Pure Mathematics; Applied Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry.
Pure Mathematics; Applied Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry.
Chemistry; Botany; Zoology.
Pure Mathematics; Applied Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry.
Pure Mathematics; Applied Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry.
Chemistry; Botany; Zoology.
Pure Mathematics; Applied Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry.
Pure Mathematics; Applied Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry.
Pure Mathematics; Applied Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry.
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Pure Mathematics; Applied Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry.
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Pure Mathematics; Applied Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry.
Pure Mathematics; Applied Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry.
Pure Mathematics; Applied Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry.
Pure Mathematics; Applied Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry.
Pure Mathematics; Applied Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry.
Pure Mathematics; Applied Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry.
Pure Mathematics; Applied Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Captain: R. J. Buchta. Vice-Captain: B. A. Tall.
Hon. Secretary: P. J. Stevenson.

1st XV

The 1st XV has twice played below the high standard it has set itself. At the beginning of the season, against Corby, lacking hardness and match practice, the forwards were beaten for pace and stamina and in the second half, against a formidable slope, we wilted. An off day at Kettering, a strong wind making a scrappy game of it, and eleven points against us before we settled down, brought a second defeat. In the other matches the side has shown up very well. It can fairly be claimed that we were rather unfortunate to lose at Oundle. Territorially we had the better of the game and an isolated break away by Oundle's
centre in the second half, for long periods of which we were on their 25, accounted for their win. Against Northampton, only the slight edge in speed of their backs tipped the scales in an exciting and even game.

We have had our teething troubles, notably the composition of the front row of the scrum and the centre. Again the dearth of centres prevailed at the beginning of the season. Stevenson, by trade hitherto a fly-half, has improved rapidly in a new position and gained speed and confidence. Bryan, from last year's pack, nobly suffered conversion and did commendably well. Latterly, the development in Palmer's play has enabled Bryan to return to the pack to strengthen the front row. Unfortunately, the unfitness of first Tomkins, and then Stevenson delayed this, but in the last game played the new alignment showed qualities of cohesion and speed that promise well.

The set scrummaging has been no more than adequate, owing largely to the lack of two props of strong enough physique to withstand and transmit the push of the remainder of a weighty pack. However, in other departments we have excelled. Buchta and Drage have given us superiority in the line-out and have performed prodigiously in the loose. Tall's covering and gift of being in the right place at the right time have been of immense value, while Aldwinckle and Abrahams are as speedy a pair of wing forwards as we have had for years. Their tackling has been lethal and both are improving with the ball in their hands. The loose scrummaging has been very tidy, after an indifferent start, and this has helped the halves, who quickly settled down into a smooth and effective partnership. On the wings Scott and Rawlins ran forcefully, although perhaps neither has quite as much speed as is desirable. As last year, Barden at full back has inspired confidence with his excellent gathering and safe kicking.

Undoubtedly, the forte of our play has been the power of the forwards in the loose. Sustained rushes, quick tackling, individual breaks through have been matched by the knowledge of just when to heel and the ability to do so quickly. The most pleasing aspect of the team's play, however, has been the linking between forwards and backs and the way in which quick thinking and adept positioning have developed attacking movements from loose play. This, rather than orthodox passing from the set pieces, has brought tries and has atoned for a lack of penetration in the centre when not at full strength.

Tactics have varied, according to the demands of each game, but generally a successful attempt has been made to play open, constructive Rugby. The side is an experienced and very fit one—the extra training started this year has had a marked effect. It has been welded into an accomplished and competent team, the members of which enjoy playing together and which, with a settled back division, should have an increasingly successful season.

The following have also played: D. R. Ball, B. Bellamy, R. J. Bradshaw, C. R. Dobbs, R. K. Gibson, P. E. Jackson, A. J. Paling, N. J. Palmer, R. Parker.

Results

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Venue</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 30</td>
<td>Corby G.S.</td>
<td>(A)</td>
<td>Lost 5—14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 4</td>
<td>Towcester G.S.</td>
<td>(H)</td>
<td>Won 65—0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 14</td>
<td>Deacon's G.S.</td>
<td>(H)</td>
<td>Won 44—0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 21</td>
<td>King's G.S.</td>
<td>(H)</td>
<td>Won 8—3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 25</td>
<td>Kettering G.S.</td>
<td>(A)</td>
<td>Lost 0—11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 11</td>
<td>Stowe 2nd XV</td>
<td>(A)</td>
<td>Won 21—3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 16</td>
<td>Oundle 3rd XV</td>
<td>(A)</td>
<td>Lost 3—8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 18</td>
<td>Northampton G.S.</td>
<td>(A)</td>
<td>Lost 12—17</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

2nd XV

The season began with a resounding victory over Deacon's 2nd XV, 64—0. On a warm afternoon with firm ground underfoot the forwards were able to dominate in all aspects of the game and to give the backs frequent opportunities to attack, which they did most effectively. The school side was so clearly superior that, after a quarter of an hour, the game became a procession of tries, with some desperate defending by Deacon's.

Against Bedford Modern 2nd XV the team found a sterner opposition. The Bedford pack was heavy and powerful, with backs who were willing to throw the ball about in attack. The school responded well and strong tackling stemmed the Bedford attack, whilst the forwards played well together and made fuller use of their opportunities than Bedford. Outstanding was Bellamy at fly-half, who both defended and attacked well, personally scoring seven points in the school's 10—0 victory.

The following game against King's 2nd XV provided us with our third win, 22—0, including the first penalty goal of the season. A penalty goal in the last few minutes earned a draw in the match with Rushden and Higham 'B'. Meeting a foot-and-rush team for the first time in the season the school allowed the Rushden forwards too much freedom with the ball at their feet. Only the late penalty prevented defeat in a very even game.

The game with Northampton 2nd XV resulted in a 21—3 defeat for the school. Northampton's backs were fast and passed the ball along the line well, and their forwards gained the ball in the majority of scrums and line-outs. A second half rally brought several dangerous breaks by the school forwards, but our only points came from a good drop-goal by Jackson.

Against Daventry 1st XV the school did well to win 6—0 in view of the fact that Bellamy at fly-half went off early in the first half. The forwards, reduced to seven, won the majority of the scrums and line-outs and showed a definite superiority in the loose. A penalty by Jackson and a try by Ball, late in the game, gave the school victory after being in the Daventry half almost all the game.
Much of the success of the team this term is due to the good play of the forwards. There have been eight forwards available from last year's team and reserves, and, in addition, several members of last year's Under 15 team. Despite a general lack of weight, the pack has been able to hold heavier scrums in the tight, and in the loose and line-outs they usually dominated the game earning frequent praise from opposing sides. Outside the pack only one of last year's side remained, and, although the backs are individually sound, they have lacked cohesion. Newman and Bellamy have become an efficient half-back pair and their kicking has been most effective. Defensive lapses, especially poor tackling, have all too frequently marred otherwise intelligent play by the three-quarters. C. R. Dobbs and Prior have led the team with enthusiasm and ability.


\textbf{UNDER 15 XV}

The moderate success enjoyed by the team this term has been merited. An improvement in the technical skill of both forwards and backs has produced some enterprising rugby, but this has occasionally been marred by indecisive tackling. The highlight of the season was the commendable victory over Oundle Junior Colts.

Henson has distinguished himself both as fly-half and as captain; two of our defeats may be attributed to his absence in county matches. Cox has improved greatly as full back and he is becoming an accomplished place kicker. In the forwards Robinson's tackling and sensible determination have been a much needed example. Our reserve strength has been depleted by sickness and injury, so on occasions we have gratefully accepted help from members of the Under 14 XV.


The following have also played: A. R. Hill, C. G. Squance, D. C. Edwards, J. A. Barron, P. A. Hale, R. T. S. Williams, W. Drew, S. W. Grant, G. Parker, and P. A. Layton.

\textbf{Results}

\begin{tabular}{lcc}
Sept. 23 & v. Northampton T.H.S. & (A) Lost 0—3 \\
Sept. 30 & v. Corby G.S. & (A) Won 12—0 \\
Oct. 4 & v. Towcester G.S. & (H) Won 41—0 \\
Oct. 14 & v. Deacon's G.S., Peterborough & (A) Won 35—3 \\
Oct. 18 & v. Bedford Modern School & (H) Won 24—0 \\
Oct. 21 & v. King's School, Peterborough & (A) Lost 8—17 \\
Oct. 28 & v. Bective Sec. Modern School & (H) Lost 6—8 \\
Nov. 16 & v. Oundle Junior Colts & (A) Won 10—3 \\
Nov. 18 & v. Kettering G.S. & (H) Won 11—3 \\
Nov. 25 & v. Northampton G.S. & (A) Lost 3—30 \\
Dec. 9 & v. Northampton T.H.S. & Postponed \\
\end{tabular}
UNDER 14 XV

Having played nine games without defeat the Under 14 team can look back on a very successful beginning to the season. S. Grant, captain and scrum-leader, has led the team extremely well. P. Hale, whom we congratulate on playing for the County Under 15 XV, has been outstanding in the pack, and W. Drew has played consistently well. The forwards have all played well individually and have often outplayed much heavier opponents. There is still a dangerous tendency, however, to play as individuals rather than as a pack. If this fault can be remedied, the forwards should develop into a very formidable combination. R. Pine, at scrum-half, has given an excellent service to the three-quarters, has scored many opportunist tries and has kicked sensibly and well when defending. Toseland, in the centre, has continued to run well and to make many tries and D. Stokes at wing three-quarter has saved us on many occasions by fearless tackling. S. Hillier, at full back, has been consistently reliable.

If the team continues to improve and can show just a little more determination, there is every reason to believe that the whole season will be as successful as the first nine matches.

Playing Record

Played—9  Won—8  Drawn—1  Lost—0
Points :  For—111  Against—31

Results

v. Northampton T.H.S.  Won 10—3
v. Corby G.S.  Won 9—6
v. Kettering G.S.  Won 6—5
v. Deacon's G.S.  Won 28—3
v. Bedford Modern  Won 14—8
v. King's G.S.  Won 6—0
v. Bective Modern School  Won 23—6
v. Oundle Berystead  Won 15—0
v. Daventry G.S.  Drawn 0—0


Also played:  K. Brealey, J. Cleaton, R. Hale, G. Bishop, M. Major, J. Barron.

UNDER 13 XV

A good opening win against Corby gave the team the confidence it needed and it has since shown promise of becoming very successful. There are, however, still many faults to be eliminated. Served by a strong pack the three-quarters have yet to make the most of their opportunities. Although on occasions they have made good moves, too often poor passing, poor positioning or poor handling have ended scoring opportunities. It is essential that the wings receive the ball more quickly, so that they are given the opportunity to use their speed.
The forwards are, for their age, big and strong and are fast becoming a formidable unit. They will be even more formidable when they realise that feeding a three-quarter line, when near their opponents’ line, is generally more rewarding than an individual dash through the thick of the opposing side. The whole team and reserves have trained conscientiously and the benefits of this have been noticeable in matches where they have outpaced and outlasted most opponents. Tackling still tends to be high, although when the need arises someone usually remembers the instructions ‘go low’.

The team shows great promise, which should be fulfilled if present enthusiasm is maintained and faults mentioned are eliminated.


### Results

- **Sept. 30** v. Corby G.S. (A) Won 21—0
- **Oct. 14** v. Kettering G.S. (A) Won 31—0
- **Oct. 18** v. Bedford Modern (A) Won 14—3
- **Nov. 18** v. Rushden S.M. (A) Won 18—0
- **Nov. 25** v. Northampton T.H.S. (H) Won 17—0

### CRICKET

**1st XI**

In the last part of the season the side continued to make runs at a reasonable rate but the bowling on good wickets was not quite good enough to bring victory. Particularly pleasing were two fine, cavalier innings from P. E. Jackson, who hitherto had but limited opportunities to show his capabilities. Taken as a whole the 1st XI had a very successful season, the best one in fact since 1955, when in contrast the bowling was stronger though the batting weaker technically.

Mr. Bryan, who has now taken up a new post, deserves our best wishes and many thanks for all his conscientious work. Over the years match wickets have much improved, which in turn has helped to raise the standard of school matches.

The Masters’ match provided enjoyable relief from the more serious tone of school matches. The slow bowlers, however, proved too taxing on the nimbleness of staff footwork. The school won narrowly after being subdued by the bowling of Mr. Halliwell and by three needless run-outs.

### Averages

**Batting:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Innings</th>
<th>N.O.</th>
<th>Runs</th>
<th>H.S.</th>
<th>Average</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jackson, P. E.</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>172</td>
<td>53*</td>
<td>43.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frisby</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>313</td>
<td>58*</td>
<td>34.78</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tomkins, P. G.</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>161</td>
<td>42*</td>
<td>32.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barden</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>250</td>
<td>59</td>
<td>22.73</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Bowling:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Overs</th>
<th>Maidens</th>
<th>Runs</th>
<th>Wickets</th>
<th>Average</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tomkins, P. G.</td>
<td>86.2</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>167</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>7.26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Perkins</td>
<td>47.4</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>156</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>11.14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jackson, P. E.</td>
<td>82.5</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>218</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>12.82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tompkins, P. A.</td>
<td>80.2</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>218</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>14.53</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Results

1st July v. Kettering G.S.  Won by 6 wickets.
Kettering G.S. 60 (P. G. Tomkins 7 for 7).
W.G.S. 61 for 4 (Frisby 30).

8th July v. Deacon’s School.  Drawn.
W.G.S. 146 for 8 dec. (P. E. Jackson 53 n.o., P. G. Tomkinds
Deacon’s School 107 for 4 (P. G. Tomkins 3 for 13). [ 30).

22nd July v. Old Cytringanians.  Drawn.
W.G.S. 144 for 6 dec. (P. E. Jackson 51 n.o.).
Old Cytringanians 65 for 9 (Perkins 4 for 20).

25th July v. The Masters’ XI.  Won by 1 wicket.
The Masters’ XI 90 (Mr. P. Templar 27; P. E. Jackson 6 for 16,
Perkins 3 for 25).
W.G.S. 91 for 9 (Frisby 26; Mr. J. K. Halliwell 4 for 20).

Playing Record

Played—14  Won—6  Lost—1  Drawn—6  Abandoned—1

Full Colours were re-awarded to:
M. D. Kitson, P. G. Tomkins.

Full Colours were awarded to:
R. J. Bradshaw, P. E. Jackson, P. A. Tompkins, Barden,
Frisby, K. D. Billing.

Fielding Caps:
P. R. Martin, P. J. Stevenson, Perkins.

The following represented the 1st XI:  M. D. Kitson (Capt.),
R. J. Bradshaw (Vice-Capt.), P. E. Jackson (Hon. Sec.), Barden, P. G.
Tompkins, Frisby, P. A. Tompkins, Perkins, P. J. Stevenson, Billing,
P. R. Martin, Mason, Gibson, Gardiner, Bellamy.

2nd XI

In the last three matches of the season the 2nd XI fulfilled the
promise noted in the last number of the magazine and made amends
for the uncertain form it had shown early on.

Against Bedford Modern Colts our steady medium-pace attack,
supported by Griffith’s slower deliveries, dismissed Bedford for 75.
However, on batting we were faced by the fastest bowler the team
faced all season and the wicket confirmed our worst suspicions. With
fifty minutes still to play, our score was 34 for nine, but Kirk shielded
Tilley from the bowling until the latter found his confidence and the
last quarter of an hour passed with Tilley and Kirk stealing quick
singles, after a period of thirty minutes without a run.

12
Against Deacon's 2nd XI Bonham hit 12 off the first over to set us on our way to scoring the 63 we needed and Griffiths finished off the job with a superbly hit 29 in about 20 minutes. The final game against King's, Peterborough, 2nd XI was a triumph for Southward, whose wicket-keeping had been patchy all season. He took six catches in this match to promise better things for next season.

The team deserved a fair measure of success for their refusal to accept the early defeat by Oundle 3rd XI and Laxton G.S. 1st XI as a true measure of their capabilities and their play improved in every way as the season progressed. Bonham and Lambert usually provided a good start to the innings with Griffiths, a greatly improved hitter this season, Maher, Kirk, and Mason to add runs lower down the order. Metcalfe, Burrell, Smith and Griffiths were the most successful bowlers, but also deserving of praise were Tilley and Newman, the latter probably the most unlucky bowler in any school team this season. The fielding, with Bonham, Lambert and Aldwinckle outstanding, improved considerably during the season, and Kirk maintained an excellent spirit by the example he set.

**Results**

Bedford 75 (Burrell 3 for 13, J. J. Smith 3 for 19).  
W.G.S. 38 for 9.

8th July v. Deacon's School. Won by 9 wickets.  
Deacon's 63 (Metcalfe 4 for 13).  
W.G.S. 64 for 1 (Griffiths 29 n.o.).

19th July v. King's School. Won by 51 runs.  
W.G.S. 95 (Bonham 29, Kirk 29).  
King's School 44 (Burrell 4 for 13).

**Playing Record**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Played</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
<th>Drawn</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Colours were awarded to:  

Fielding Caps:
Mason, Southward.

The following represented the 2nd XI:  

**UNDER 15 XI**

The Under 15 XI won the remaining matches of the season without difficulty. The final game was the most even, mainly because, though we dismissed the opposition comparatively cheaply, our innings was far too slow, so that eventually the wildest risks had to be taken, quite unnecessarily, to get the runs, and wickets fell. This bears out what
was written earlier about the failure of the side to adapt its tactics to
the situation. Nevertheless, this is one of the few criticisms to be
made of a strong side which enjoyed a very successful season.

Results

1st July v. Kettering G.S.  
W.G.S. 130 for 5 dec. (Gibson 46).  
Kettering G.S. 18 (A. J. W. Cox 7 for 7).

8th July v. Deacon’s School.  
Deacon’s School 87 (I. G. Gillett 4 for 22, P. Garley 3 for 36).  
W.G.S. 89 for 2 (Hoddle 40 n.o., Gibson 34 n.o.).

22nd July v. Kettering G.S.  
Kettering G.S. 60 (A. J. W. Cox 5 for 18).  
W.G.S. 61 for 6.

Playing Record

Played—11  Won—7  Lost—1  Drawn—2  Abandoned—1

Colours were awarded to:

Fielding Caps:
Dangerfield, K. R. James, Squance, Freestone, P. Garley, A. R. Hill.

The following represented the U-15 XI:  

UNDER 14 XI

The Under 14 XI completed the season by winning its last four matches. After its only defeat in the opening match the team went from strength to strength and ended with a very good record indeed. This was largely due to the inability of opposing sides to play our slow bowling and here mention must be made of Stevenson, who, keeping an excellent length, was never really mastered by our opponents.

The fielding became very keen and few chances were missed. It was good to see improvement here match after match.

The batting also continued to improve and, when runs were needed in a hurry, the batsmen, set a good example by Hilson, always proved equal to the task. All in all a very good season, far better than could have been expected after the opening débâcle.

Results

1st July v. Northampton G.S.  
Northampton G.S. 89 (Stevenson 7 for 38).  
W.G.S. 91 for 4 (Hilson 40 n.o.).

Bedford School 95 (Stevenson 5 for 28).  
W.G.S. 96 for 7 (Hilson 28, Williams 27).
8th July v. Deacon’s School. 
Deacon’s School 23 (Williams 5 for 12, Shoemark 4 for 1)
W.G.S. 27 for 3.

19th July v. King’s School. 
King’s School 79 for 8 dec. (Shortland 3 for 16, Stevenson
W.G.S. 83 for 5 (Hilson 47)

Playing Record
Played—11  Won—7  Lost—1  Drawn—3

Colours were awarded to:
Hilson (Capt.), A. J. Robinson, R. T. S. Williams,
R. A. Stevenson, Shortland, G. Parker.

Fielding Caps:
Cleaver, Shoemark, Drew, Pine.

The following represented the U-14 XI: Hilson (Capt.), A. J.
Robinson, R. T. S. Williams, R. A. Stevenson, Shortland, G. Parker,
Cleaver, Shoemark, Drew, Pine, Grant, J. A. Barron, Ransom, A. R.
Hill, Marriott, Bennett, Woods, Jack.

HOUSE CRICKET COMPETITION RESULTS

1. Lions .. .. 27 points
2. Dragons .. .. 21 points
3. =Gryphons .. .. 12 points
   Stags .. .. 12 points

SWIMMING SPORTS

Although in the distance swimming Lions held a very slight lead
over the Dragons, after three events the Dragons had caught up and
from then on forged steadily ahead.

Noteworthy performances came from Bollard, in the open
backstroke, Nevett, junior diving, and Marlow, senior diving.

Final Positions

1. Dragons .. .. 276 points
2. Gryphons .. .. 252 points
3. Lions .. .. 244 points
4. Stags .. .. 227 points

Results

Under 13—25 Yards Backstroke:
1. Toombs (L)  2. Bennett (G)  3. Line (D)  18.8 secs.
Under 14—25 Yards Backstroke:
1. Pine (D)  2. Kingham (G)  3. Cleaton (S)  4. Wheatley (L)
   17.7 secs.
Under 15—25 Yards Backstroke:
1. Parsons (S)  2. Hoddle (D)  3. James (G)  4. Wright (L)
   20.2 secs.
Under 16-25 Yards Backstroke:
1. Mason (S) 2. Exley (D) 3. Randall (L) 4. Griffin (G) 18.6 secs.

Open-25 Yards Backstroke:

Under 14—Diving:
1. Nevett (D) 2. Grant (G) 3. Cleaton (S) 4. Marriage (L)

Under 13—25 Yards Breaststroke:
1. Wills (S) 2. Waite (L) 3. Allen, K. (G) 4. Shurville (D) 22.3 secs.

Under 14—25 Yards Breaststroke:

Under 15—50 Yards Breaststroke:
1. Robinson (L) 2. Bird (D) 3. Steiner (G) 4. Ablett (S) 45.7 secs.

Under 16—50 Yards Breaststroke:
1. Freestone (S) 2. Bonham (L) 3. Alderson (D) 4. Whittaker (G) 45.9 secs.

Open—100 Yards Breaststroke:
1. Parker (D) 2. Roche, R. (G) 3. Dobbs, C. R. (S) 4. Rawlins (L) 86.5 secs.

Open—Diving:
1. Marlow (S) 2. Hammond (D) 3. Taylor (G) 4. Foster (L)

Under 13—25 Yards Freestyle:
1. Nevett (D) 2. Martin (L) 3. McDonald (S) 4. Bing (G) 18.3 secs.

Under 14—25 Yards Freestyle:
1. Grant (G) 2. Brown (S) 3. Major (D) 17.3 secs.

Under 15—25 Yards Freestyle:
1. McIntyre (L) 2. Gillett (S) 3. Wookey (D) 4. Allen (G) 17.4 secs.

Under 15—50 Yards Freestyle:
1. Taylor (G) 2. Martin (L) 3. Harris (S) 4. Pinney (D) 37.6 secs.

Under 16—50 Yards Freestyle:
1. Tite (G) 2. Desborough (D) 3. Coley (S) 4. Lindsell (L) 34.2 secs.

Open—50 Yards Freestyle:
1. Lauder (S) 2. Talbot (G) 3. =Drage (D) and Kirk (L) 34.0 secs.

Open—100 Yards Freestyle:
1. Tall (D) 2. Roche, E. (G) 3. Sawford (L) 80.1 secs.

Under 13—Relay:

Under 15—Relay:

Open—Relay:
HOUSE NOTES

GRYPHONS

House Masters: Mr. J. G. Dunning, Mr. B. J. P. Tompkins.
Head of the House: C. R. S. Talbot.
House Secretary: P. H. Lattaway.

Once more, the Michaelmas term has come round, and with it a new school year. The past year, in general, has been one of moderate achievements for the house.

In the House Cricket Cup, we were placed equal third with Stags, having obtained twelve points. Kitson acquitted himself well as captain, and the rather poor result was in no way due to any failing on his part. We did well in the Swimming Sports, losing by only one point to the winners, Dragons. This was a most creditable effort and the result of the enthusiasm of the entire house. Finally, came two sources of woe, the P.T. Competition and the Ferguson Trophy! In the first, despite valiant efforts by Drage, the captain, we were but fourth. In the latter, once so fondly regarded as our rightful property, we were fourth again. Let us hope that more grey matter has entered the house with the first form entrants.

So far in the Rugby Cup, we have won two matches, drawn one and lost one. Drage, once again deserves praise as a captain whose exhortations are to be heard from one end of the field to the other! The juniors have an able young captain in Grant.

The House has two of its members in the school play. This year’s production is “The ‘Caine’ Mutiny”, and we wish Palmer every success.

DRAGONS

House Masters: Mr. C. A. Pine, Mr. A. E. Sparrow, Mr. C. J. H. Ward, Mr. A. W. Leftwich.
Head of House: R. C. Scott.
House Prefect: B. A. Tall.
Capt. of Senior Rugby: R. J. Buchta. Capt. of Junior Rugby: P. Hale.
House Secretary: M. J. Weekley.

Since the publication of the last magazine four competitions have been decided. The house obtained firsts in the Ferguson Trophy and the Swimming Competition, a creditable second, considering the inexperience of its side, in the Cricket, and a disappointing fourth in the P.T. Competition.
After the second round of House Rugby, Dragons find themselves leading. The juniors have convincingly beaten both Stags and Gryphons, while the seniors have lost to Gryphons but beaten Stags in a closely fought encounter. We are eagerly awaiting our matches with Lions in the next round, for the results of these will decide the competition.

We congratulate B. A. Tall and P. G. Tomkins on their selection for the County Schools' XV and P. Catlin, M. J. Britton, R. J. Newman, J. R. Hoddle and M. J. Weekley on their being awarded House Colours.

**LIONS**

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

**Head of House:** W. T. Aldwinckle.

**School Prefects:**


**House Rugby Captain:** A. G. Bryan.  **Vice-Captain:** W. T. Aldwinckle.

**Producer of House Play:** R. F. Gardiner.

**House Music Organiser:** R. A. Knight.

**House Secretary:** R. F. Gardiner.

Mr. Ward opened the house meeting for the autumn term by welcoming new-comers to the house. For their benefit, the results of the last year's house competitions were summarised and the hope expressed that the new boys would do their utmost for the house during their years at this school. Later, at this meeting, elections for house officials, listed above, took place.

Since the last edition of the school magazine, Lions have won the Cricket and P.T. Cups, and, for the first time in their history, have risen from bottom place to third place in the Swimming Cup. This last result is owing to the number of standards gained. At the time of writing, two rounds of the Rugby Cup have been played and Lions lie third in the table with one win and a draw by the seniors, and a draw and a defeat by the juniors, under Hilson's captaincy.

**STAGS**

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

**School Prefects:**

R. J. Bradshaw, I. G. Prior, R. J. Frost, N. J. Palmer, P. E. Jackson, R. Ball.

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

**Captain of House Rugby:** R. J. Bradshaw.  **Vice-Captain:** P. E. Jackson.

**Captain of House Junior Rugby:** R. Iliffe.  **Vice-Captain:** J. E. Cleaton.

**House Play:** R. J. Frost.  **House Secretary:** P. E. Jackson.

Dr. Jackson welcomed all new Stags and informed them of the indisputable truth that they were very lucky to be members of the house.
After elections for house officials, Bradshaw gave a rather gloomy summary of last year's achievements, or lack of them. He emphasised team work as an essential ingredient of success in all House Competitions. This year, however, the house has done no better so far. In the Rugby Competition our juniors managed to collect two points from their first round match, and so far that is our grand total.

ATHLETICS

Results:
School v. Kettering G.S., at Wellingborough:
   School 109 points Kettering G.S. 59 points.
Finedon Athletics Meeting, Saturday, July 8th:
   15–18 years:
      220 yards — 1st Bayes.
      100 yards — 2nd N. I. Palmer.
      440 yards — 2nd N. I. Palmer.
      880 yards — 2nd Lindsell.
Midland Counties Junior Championships, at Duston, Saturday, July 8th:
   Long Jump — 3rd Bayes, 19'3½".

P.E. COMPETITION

A closely fought contest saw the Lions winners of the cup by one point from Stags, last year’s winners.

Result
1. Lions . . 31 points
2. Stags . . 30 points
3. Dragons . . 26 points
4. Gryphons . . 23 points

WELLINGBOROUGH, RIVA VENICE, 1961

After last year’s very damp holiday in Switzerland with the second party, this year’s tour had been completely re-arranged to take us to an area where we might expect considerable sunshine, and, as this account will show, we were not disappointed. Of course, our departure from England took place on a normal, rainy day, and, although the weather brightened a little across France, it was not until we reached Milan for breakfast that we encountered the sun which was to be with us for the rest of the tour.

The outward journey as far as Milan passed very pleasantly for some members of the party who had quickly made friends with pupils from a Worthing school and planned to meet them again at the Lido (which they did!). For the remainder, the journey was practically without incident, except for the adults of the party who almost left their luggage at Calais owing to a slow porter and a very punctual departure, and for two boys, one of whom fainted several times (can it have been from excitement?) and the other, sick perhaps from eating unwisely.
After breakfast in Milan we toured the city by coach, admiring the fine railway station and the skyscrapers now so numerous and visiting the Monumental Cemetery, Santa Maria della Grazie, and the Cathedral. We were left with a vivid impression of a prosperous, attractive city and many of the party found it difficult to understand how any well-paid footballer could sensibly object to working there and living in the luxury flat provided.

At Desenzano we had our first sight of Lake Garda, and, leaving the train, we joined the coach for the 35 miles run to Riva. The blueness of the lake, the heat of real southern sunshine, colourful buildings and strange exotic vegetation, palm trees, olives, cypress, purple bougainvillea, and, further north, oranges and lemons made a lasting impression even on the most hardened travellers in the party. Finally, having threaded our way through the 70 tunnels blasted in the rock by Mussolini's engineers, we reached Riva at the northern end of the lake. Here, at the Albergo Brione, we were made most welcome and found the accommodation and food at this completely new establishment the best we had ever encountered.

In Riva free time passed all too quickly with the attractions of the lake for swimming or boating and the shops of the town for souvenirs. We made a lake excursion to Malcesine, where the castle bell was such a temptation for some that others are lucky not to be permanently deaf! We went right round the lake (about 100 miles) by coach and for our longest excursion we went to Cortina d'Ampezzo in the Dolomites. The discomfort of a very early start was quickly forgotten, as we twisted and turned round the hairpins of the Pordoi and Falzarego Passes. The fantastic colour and shape of the mountains with snow on the higher peaks and the typical mountain town of Cortina with its mountain railways and its many alpine chalets gave fine opportunities to our photographers. As the journey continued, we approached within five miles of the Austrian frontier before turning for home and our admiration for the skill and calm of the driver increased as we went on through the darkness, now overtaking great lorries with trailers, now rounding the last hairpin bends to reach our hotel after exactly 300 miles!

Unfortunately, the party had to leave Riva without Mason, Parsons and Thompson who had, on their very last evening there, succumbed to a distressing stomach upset. The doctor's instructions kept them in Riva for an extra day and Mrs. Cheale and Mrs. Ward had to stay with them. The rest of the party reached Venice in the late afternoon, having spent several interesting but baking hot hours in Verona, where we visited the famous Roman Arena, in continuous use since its construction 1,900 years ago, and then in our own time we saw as much of the rest of the city as energy and the heat allowed.

Venice, to those of us who had been there before, was as attractive as ever, and to those seeing it for the first time the sight of a canal at the bottom of the station steps, a swaying gondola for our luggage and a short walk beside the busy canals to our accommodation can be best
described in the words of a boy, “You just couldn’t imagine it, could you?” Our accommodation was, as on our previous visit, at the Casa Carbulotto which has been almost completely rebuilt and now offers a high standard of food and accommodation. After dinner came the inevitable walk to St. Mark’s Square. We got there easily enough but the offer of a few boys to lead on the way back quickly showed how deceptive is every turn and twist in this amazing city. In a moment we were lost and now came the problem of finding somebody to ask the way, for here as elsewhere everyone was in, watching television! This experience, at least, emphasised the difficulties of finding one’s way at night and probably prevented anyone from getting lost in the future!

Sightseeing here consisted of the customary visit to the Doge’s Palace and St. Mark’s Cathedral on the first morning and later visits to the Frari Church, and the Colleoni Statue. Outside the city we visited the islands of Torcello (Middle Ages, population about 20,000—now about 100!), Burano, and Murano, centre of the famous Venetian glass industry. We had ample free time for sightseeing, souvenir buying, and visits to the Lido for swimming. On Sunday we were able to watch the colourful, traditional Venetian Regatta, followed by races between boats from the islands in the lagoon.

All too soon, the tour ended and, in the late afternoon, we left Venice, but whether the action of many members of our party in throwing their sun-hats into the canal will be the foundation of a custom it is too early to say! Truly, we did not need them on the way home. Fairly early on the journey the weather worsened and we arrived home to a typically English summer’s day!

For particular mention we have: Shortland, who regularly fell out of bed and finished the night on the floor without waking; Palmer, for whom buses and trains proved an unfailing soporific; Peake, who almost lost an oar and had to swim for it; Harris, who just had to swim; Mason, who is said to have been threatened by a sentry with tommy-gun; and those boys interested in the spread of culture who spent their evenings teaching the waitresses English!

Perhaps, the most abiding impression, however, is one of our amazing luck! To leave and return in rain, with a perfect holiday between; to find accommodation and food of such a standard and, in Riva, quite unexpected; and finally to find ourselves witnessing what must surely be one of the finest firework displays in the world! (Luck again! Some of the party were seeing what they could through chinks in a fence when local workmen suddenly appeared and, for reasons still unknown, tore down the barricade and let us in!)

**ANGLO-SAXON ATTITUDES**

*(The County Show, September, 1961)*

“He’s an Anglo-Saxon Messenger — and those are Anglo-Saxon attitudes.”

Lewis Carroll (“Through the Looking Glass”)

The day of the show dawned fine, but, though by strenuous efforts the thirteen boys from forms 2A and 2B and three sixth-formers of
Wellingborough Grammar School somehow contrived to be on time at the showground itself, they still had to chase around for fully a quarter of an hour before they managed to find the Church tent—which was, of course, near the main entrance. It was a magnificent affair, a vast marquee, at the top of which fluttered two large flags. Inside, there were five small stages, on one of which each school taking part was to act. (Ours was the first.)

The theme of the exhibition was “The Church in Education through the Ages”, and each group portrayed a village school in a particular period of our history, from Saxon times up to the present. We were to mime the Saxon school, and we did this in relays of one hour on and two hours off. In these two hours we were free to look around the show, and as endless visits were paid to the pork pie exhibit which stood opposite to ours, by the end of the day we had become connoisseurs of this Old English delicacy.

Our “on stage” activity was also much fun. We were garbed in coloured sackcloth, ribbon, thick socks and laceless gym. shoes. Our nails were made dirty (if necessary) and we were relieved when we were told that our hair was best left long and untidy. We sat on a hard wooden bench on the “stage” in our unusual dress waiting for our Benedictine school-master (one of our three sixth-formers present). Some of us had to recite the Lord’s Prayer in Anglo-Saxon. If we recited well, our master patted us and smiled, but, if a particularly garbled version came forth, he revived our memories with a birch. Consequently, frequent beatings were handed out. The monk’s lectern was, at best, a trifle “wobbly” and we had to be very careful not to knock it over.

Despite these trials, we had an enjoyable day and—thanks to our off-stage interests—a full one, too! 

D. Powis, 3A.

SCHOOL CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

MODERN LANGUAGES SOCIETY

Although attendances could have been better, members have enjoyed a varied programme this term. This has included a debate in French, films, recordings of a classical period play, a very interesting lecture by an Uruguayan on his own country and its history, and an illustrated talk on the music of Spain. All sixth-formers are welcome at meetings. We thank Mr. Dunning for showing the films.

MUSIC NOTES

The Summer Concert, held on Thursday, 20th July, in the School Hall, was well attended.

lies the Land?” (Dyson). The Senior Choir sang two of Vaughan Williams’ “Five English Folk Songs” and madrigals by Dowland and Morley.

The School Orchestra, performing this year without the help of the High School, played “The Entrance of the Sirdar” (from “Caucasian Sketches” by Ippolitov-Ivanov). Their enthusiastic performance was much appreciated by the audience.

A number of soloists also took part. P. Baxter played two movements of Bach’s “Sonata in B Minor” for flute and piano; R. Williams (clarinet), the “Introduction and Allegro” from a Concerto by Cimarosa; M. Lambert (‘cello), “Allegro”, from Sonata No. 1 (Breval); R. Kingham sang “I Love all Graceful Things” (Thiman), and R. Kingham and S. Grant sang “O Lovely Peace” (Handel).

The accompanists were Mr. C. Taylor, R. B. Wilkinson and B. K. Tanner.

**PUPPET CLUB**

The show this year is now taking final shape in spite of some difficulties, partly owing to the loss of some experienced members. We expect to have a satisfactory show and already have a full programme booked. We are still using the old stage, but are hoping for a new one next year. Several new members have joined us this term, and we wish them success in the club.

**PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY**

This term we have welcomed Mr. Alden and several new members to our society.

Our aim this year is to master the art of cinematography. We hope eventually to provide a newsreel service of the school year. All members of the school are eligible to join the society.

**6th WELLINGBOROUGH SCOUTS**

We had a very good camp at Ollerton, at Nottingham City Scouts ground, along with twenty other troops. A river in which you could not drown, a sand pit with peculiar fossils—perhaps 20th century in origin, Britain’s most up to date coal mine nearby, B.P.’s (not Baden Powell!) oil wells at Eakring, and, of course, Robin Hood’s oak gave us plenty of variety. The weather was excellent, the camp fire efficient and Allen and Palmer first rate organisers (doing Camp Warden badge). Mr. Gillibrand, Holden and Nicholas made sure everyone had a good time.

Pine and Hales did their 1st Class Journey during the holidays. New patrol leaders are Pine, Hales and Ransome and Seconds are
Dofort, Butler and Fairey. New Scouts Huddart, Mills, Olney, Parkinson and Layton seem to stand up well to rather robust games.

The Jumble Sale was really THE Jumble Sale, thanks to everyone, by no means forgetting the many mothers who came to help us raise over £35. We are most indebted to interested parents, but never more so than just now. The Parents' Committee has given us money for a new tent to replace the 20 years old store tent. The seniors are having lots of new ideas and are being spurred on by Holden—four are doing Fireman's Badge at the fire station, and the others, apart from talking, are helping in troop activities and are now also involved in building a canoe.

**SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY**

**President**: The Headmaster.

**Chairmen**: I. G. Prior and B. Westcott.

**Secretaries**: R. F. Blunt and T. A. Wood.

**Committee**: Messrs. Holmes, Huddart, Leftwich, and Officers.

At the meetings held this term, the topics of the ten lectures were as varied as the attendances.

Lectures delivered this term were:

1. “The British Coal Industry”, by M. E. Tyler. In the first lecture of the term, a brief history of the industry was followed by a description of the modern methods of mining.
2. “Photosynthesis”, by R. A. Knight. The chemistry of this process and various factors influencing it were discussed in detail.
3. “Automatic Transmission”, by B. J. Legg. The mechanisms of the many types of automatic transmission employed in the motor car were explained.
4. “Fungi”, by T. A. Wood. Fleming's work on penicillin was included in this description of the many species and classes of fungi.
5. “Selenography”, by R. F. Blunt. This lecture dealt very briefly with months, eclipses and tides before giving details of the moon's surface and the means of detecting them.
6. “Founders of Mathematics”, by C. J. Norman. Phoenician mathematics, with reference to Pythagoras, was explained and then the development of Egyptian and Greek mathematics was outlined, indicating their great advancement from early times.
7. “Petroleum”, by A. J. Paling. The history and location of oil-bearing rock were discussed and detection, extraction, and further refining of the crude oil were explained.
8. “Radar”, by R. D. Walden. The history of radar from before the second World War was explained and then demonstrations of the working of the modern radar detection instruments were carried out and related to the detection mechanism of the bat.
9. “Vitamins”, by K. J. Kingham. The nature, location, and effects of the deficiency of the more important vitamins were discussed.
10. “Nucleic Acids”, by B. McFarlane. The structure of the more important nucleic acids was explained in this lecture, and their importance in the chromosomes and inherited qualities of living organisms was stressed. The part played by these acids in the healthy growth of living cells was also described in some detail.

In addition to these lectures, a party was sent, by kind invitation of Sir Lawrence Bragg, F.R.S., to a lecture by E. E. Ironmonger, at the Royal Institution on “What Geometry Means”.

**RAILWAY CLUB**

We have now completed sufficient of our layout round the new terminus to justify meetings in the Hall, and in the New Year these will take place once a month. At the moment, work has ceased, as we turn our attentions to preparations for the School Play.

There will be an excursion on Sunday, 7th January, to a number of Midland sheds and works and it is hoped this will be well supported. If so, there will be a further excursion at Easter and there is, of course, our Summer Excursion which has to be finally fixed.

The club has room for more members, particularly those who are really keen.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**

Our programme has again been devoted to topics pertaining to the life of a young Christian in the twentieth century. The topics ranged from discussions on “The Christian’s Authority” to “The Colour Bar”.

We have been very pleased to welcome as our speaker for this series Rev. J. Slow, of Finedon Wesleyan Reform Church, who spoke on “What is a Christian?”, Rev. D. R. Croad, of St. Mary’s Church, Rushden, who spoke on “Personal Evangelism”, and Rev. R. Brown, of St. Mary’s, Wellingborough.

We had one sound-film after school, entitled “Time and Eternity”, which was preceded by Rev. D. R. Croad’s talk.

Next term, we are hoping to have some more films and to discuss a series of topics on “The Life of Christ”. We extend a hearty welcome to all members of the fourth, fifth, and sixth forms, and we are sure that every professing Christian will gain something from our meetings.

**FIELD SURVEY SOCIETY**

**Committee:**

Mr. Tussler (Chairman), Mr. Knight, Mr. Templar, Catlin (Secretary), Ball (Treasurer), Griffiths.

It has been found necessary to restrict membership in order to keep the society’s numbers down to a manageable size. We have, therefore, instituted a method whereby members are elected by the committee.
We have made quite good progress with the work at Castle Ashby and have also arranged for several films to be shown on Thursday evenings.

Next Easter's excursion will probably be made by a party of eighteen to the Lizard Peninsula and arrangements for this are well in hand. We can only hope that it will prove as successful as last year's visit to Scotland.

**TOC H**

Meetings have been held regularly in the Library on Thursdays this term. We have welcomed to the Group two new members who have joined us in rendering services to the old and needy, by distributing parcels of groceries, and continuing the library service at the Cottage and Highfield Hospitals; a Christmas parcel has once again been sent to a Borstal boy.

Our programme has been varied this term, and we have welcomed several speakers, including Bill Whittle and Dick Perkins from the Wellingborough Branch.

Next term, we hope to welcome Alan Hill, the new Assistant Schools' Secretary, and Herbert Leggate, retired Toc H official.

The term, as usual, ended up with one "last fling" in the nature of the annual beanfeast with Broadway's Branch.

**RECORIDER CLUB**

"'Tis as easy as lying: govern these ventages with your fingers and thumb, give it breath with your mouth, and it will discourse most eloquent music."

Encouraged by Hamlet and a handsome grant from the Parents' Committee, a group of boys is meeting regularly to play in consort the attractive music written for the Recorder. New members are welcome: there are instruments available for those who would like to learn to play the recorder.

**CHESS CLUB**

We have not played any inter-school matches so far this season, but hope to arrange several for next term.

We have run a knock-out competition and have played all but the final round. In the semi-finals A. R. Hill beat Walden after an unexpected change of fortune and Gage was able to dispose of Fielder, a promising first-former, after a close contest.

We now have a few members from the third and fifth forms so that the club is rather better balanced than it has been for some time. However, there is still room for more members of all ages.
THE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

The Annual Dinner has been our chief event in the past six months. Our guest was Councillor C. B. Brown, J.P., Chairman of Wellingborough Urban District Council and himself an Old Boy. We were pleased that our President, Mr. Wrenn, was able to come, this being his first engagement after his illness.

Our normal winter programme is now in full swing. We have three Rugby teams playing most Saturdays, and, in addition, both Badminton and Table Tennis are enjoyed by a few during the week. The weekly Whist Drives continue and our Tote is still proving a success.

The Association sends the Season's Greetings to all at school.

K. J. HOLMES, Chairman.

RUGBY CLUB REPORT

The playing results up to and including Saturday, 25th November, were:

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The club continues to flourish and the number of players available this season is greater than usual.

This makes the task of the selection committee difficult when selecting the 'A' XV and causes good players to be rested. The committee, therefore, has decided to launch a 'B' XV, and feel certain that with the support of all members such a team can be fielded regularly. Fixtures have been arranged with Wellingborough 'B' XV, and others are being sought.

The Colts again this season are having a successful run. This team, a judicious blend of Old Boys not over 18 years of age at the start of the season and of schoolboys, is of great value to the club. The team is fast creating a reputation that reflects great credit on the club. With the demand for players for this team and the newly formed 'B' XV the services of many will be required. All schoolboys interested are offered a warm welcome to the club.

The social life of the club is also vigorous. The training sessions each Wednesday evening are still being held. The annual sausage and mash supper is to be held in December and the club will visit Twickenham to see the Ireland game this season.

D. G. STRATTON, Hon. Secretary.

108 The Pyghtle, Wellingborough.
CRICKET CLUB REPORT

President: C. A. Pine, Esq.

We are pleased to report that progress has once more been made by the Cricket Club. During the 1961 season we have for the first time run a second eleven on Saturdays. This team competed in the Wellingborough Town and District League finishing well up in the final table, playing fifteen matches, winning seven, losing seven, and drawing one.

The first eleven found it hard going in the County League, Division Two. Our batting let us down badly, and it was not until late in the season that we found some form, and crept up the league table to finish sixth from the bottom. Next season, we shall be in the newly-formed third division. We hope to win this, and so get our second eleven into the County League.

In Sunday and friendly matches, out of the nineteen played, nine were won, eight lost, and two drawn. Needless to say, the match against the school on prize-giving day was one of the best we played and had a thrilling finish. By our policy of adding stronger opposition to our friendly list we are getting very good cricket on Sundays.

Our ground and wicket have become the envy of certain other clubs, and we shall be further improving the facilities for next season. During the early part of the new year several players will be attending net practice weekly at the County Indoor School.

Next Whitsun, the club will be on tour in the Clacton area. Only two matches will be played because we found that three matches on our last tour restricted time for relaxation.

As usual, we extend a hearty welcome to school leavers and schoolboys. As some of our second eleven players found this season, cricket can start on leaving school.

Incidentally, one Old Boy has passed his exams and become a member of the Umpires' Association. Unfortunately, he has moved to the London area and we have lost his services. Any offers?

R. T. NEWNHAM,
158 Wollaston Road, Irchester. Hon. Secretary.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

Oxford

D. BROWN (St. Catherine's Society)—This is his 5th year in Oxford; he is now doing a D.Phil.

J. R. WYKES (Christ Church)—Plays even more bridge than ever and goes to madly gay parties. He has a concealed tape-recorder in his room—visitors beware!
D. N. HALL (St. Peter’s Hall)—Hopes to spend Xmas in Switzerland. Skiing . . . ?

E. J. WOOD (The Queen’s)—Now lives in Berkshire, has a multi-coloured cycle and is taking his S.R.N. in two year’s time.

A. J. DOYLE (St. Edmund Hall)—Has succumbed to motor-bike mania.

P. A. BIRD (Wadham)—Was seen in Oxford weeks before term began: he has certain “interests” here.

J. J. L. KNIGHTON (Balliol)—Gives the impression of working, and has been seen in the Chem. Dept. a lot more since a coffee machine was installed.

K. BAILEY (St. Catherine’s Society)—Has been converted (he says). He now smokes an evil pipe, plays rugger and is generally a man of the world.

P. C. NEWELL (St. Peter’s Hall)—Has been studying various things, including philosophy. He is not sure whether the statement, “abstract things are more real than real things” (Beethoven), means anything or not.

G. G. MARTIN (Hertford)—A badminton player last term; now we hear he’s very proficient at squash.

D. O. TALL (Wadham)—Had a party recently to celebrate something or other. All the top people were there.

J. ELLAM (St. Peter’s Hall)—Now has a share in a car.

M. J. NEWELL (St. Catherine’s Society)—Declares himself to be the “strong, silent type” and is rarely seen. Perhaps he works?

K. BINGHAM (St. Peter’s Hall)—Is sampling the new life cautiously. He has attended a few parties and also goes on muddy cycle rides every Sunday.

P. D. S. WHITE (Pembroke)—Is an enthusiastic table-tennis player and can also be relied on to fill visitors with coffee and goodies.

CAMBRIDGE
(Shivering Towers)

HAWKINS, in his second year at Fitzwilliam House and therefore in lodgings at some distance from the centre, finds that getting-up is the principal pleasure of the day, and would leave this treat until the last possible moment, but for the willing (and unfeeling) aid of COLIN GARLEY, who is in the same lodging house; Garley avers that this is to have the pleasure of his company over breakfast. They are reading Natural Sciences and Modern Languages, or Modern Science and Natural Languages (They have six months before the Major Trial of the Year makes them decide).

BILLING is certain that he reads Natural Sciences. He is keen on ‘punting’, although he cannot swear on oath that he himself wields the pole. There are, however, many in Homerton, to which place
he is an assiduous visitor, who do most delightfully wield the
weapon. A whole year of Selwyn has not cured him of the
work-habit.

ROGER MILES, in third year, Selwyn again, is hardly conspicuous
among ex-Grammarians. At lectures, which provide him with
valuable sleeping-time, he can be picked out by a never failing
unpunctuality. The baby of the Selwyn crew is J. L. H. BAILEY,
who is in his first year among us. Yet another Natural Scientist:
he has time to repent, for as they so often tell outsiders, The Life
of a Dedicated Scientist is so hard! He has bid goodbye to his
careless youth.

R. J. WRENN has joined us this term, too; he has returned to Caius,
that stamping-ground of many a lusty O.G. Law is his pre-
occupation. Among the rest of us, so conformist in our utter
eccentricity, he strikes the jarring note of the perfect gentleman.
He has joined all the Political Societies (the Unionists come next
term), but when I pressed him on his ambitions in the Union I
received only a shocked silence.

On the way out, with two terms only left, is B. J. HOLSER, in a large,
almost unheatable Queens’ room, chosen as a safe storage place
for the precious punt-pole (which he personally manoeuvres). He
has at last dropped into the money: Treasureship of Spanish
Society provides, at least, a vicarious prosperity. A WARNING,
if you want anything like regular supervision, avoid mediaeval
Portuguese!

LONDON

Queen Mary College

G. W. KEARSLEY (1st Year Geography)—Divides his time between
the Other Common Room, the coffee bar and work in that order
of precedence. He has joined every Society and is a keen
ornithologist!

M. J. BRUNDELL (2nd Year Geography)—Is at present busy keeping
goal for the College 1st XI Soccer team and organising a summer
field course in the Scilly Isles—a delightful existence!

B. E. GAGE (3rd Year Aeronautical Engineering)—Has recently for-
saken the motor-cycling world and acquired an automobile which,
he informs us, is a most pleasant change. He is occasionally seen
working and has (almost) started his Part III problem.

D. G. POWELL (3rd Year Mechanical Engineering)—Our corres-
pondent there, has built a Berlin Wall of Reticence around his own
activities.
King's College

BRUCE MAHER has settled down quietly in Balham, spending much of his time wandering silently, and puffing at an unlit pipe.

D. READING has become an active member of the Engineering Society, taking part in their raid on Mary, the Q.M.C. mascot. Having been captured she was left with her spirits shattered in a left-luggage office.

J. GREENHALF has now left King's and is said to be wandering about Westminster Hospital looking important.

K. F. ALLEN is still at King's, but is feeling the strain. Someone told him he will have to earn his living next year and he hasn't got over the shock yet.

University College

M. ROUND is somewhat difficult to trace but fairly reliable sources report that London has made such an impression on him that he now shaves tolerably well.

G. RANDALL, on the other hand, has suddenly and, alas, belatedly developed a love of Rushden, which he finds infinitely more attractive than the Metropolis.

Elsewhere in London

P. RITCHIE (Chelsea School of Pharmacy) is practising dubious economy by travelling at reduced rate on London Transport and cutting his own hair.

R. E. OBERMAN (London School of Economics) leads a busy life (Rugby football twice a week) but is distressed by Londoners' parochialism, and in particular their apathy towards his music concretinous.

LEEDS

D. S. WILSON is, at present, engaged in encouraging unsuspecting rustics in Northants. to speak in dialect so that he can complete a thesis. Despite his histrionic successes of the past—he is still known as "The Vicar", he has now turned to forming a Labio-Wind Musical Society.

BLAND and WHITE, in their final year, are now working hard to convince themselves that the last two years have not been in vain. (Bland has even given up "Housewives' Choice": White, on the other hand, was never up at that time anyway, but now rises to the Anglican occasion at 7-30 a.m.)

VINCENT, too, is rarely seen unaccompanied by the ghastly spectre of finals, though he is also reported to be "engaged" in a study of higher things.
JAMES, by contrast with these, seems to have few cares and has such an easy-going philosophy of life that his mind is allowed to luxuriate in many subjects far removed from economics.

R. A. BAILEY, who, reportedly, came up this term, has just not transpired.

BIRMINGHAM

COATES and NORSWORTHY, having taken degrees, have vanished into the thin air of the workaday world.

CHAPMAN supports the theory that Medics. are self-sufficient by his infrequent appearances in the Union.

REID is being ‘vetted’ for a scholarship to Moscow next year. For the moment, however, he has evolved a distaste for Church Slavonic and practises Christian tolerance towards DICKENS, who has ousted him from his Hall of Residence.

NICKERSON has arrived from W.G.S. via Kettering Technical College with a Coal Board scholarship, value £350 p.a., and is tasting the fruits of status-seeking with the O.T.C.

SHEFFIELD

SIMPSON, DRAGE and GOTCH all came up this term, and the old lags remarked on their shining white faces. It will not be long before this stimulating atmosphere reduces their lustre to “Brand X” standard. However, until then they will work as usual on their Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering and Physics respectively. Gotch was quite eloquent on the subject of Wells Fargo.

BEDELLS still puts in an appearance each Sunday at the Union film shows. Claims to have re-designed Winshurst’s Machine, but he did not say whether Mr. Winshurst was pleased or not.

JOYCE. Rarely seen, but the fact that he is still around suggests that all goes well in the Civil Engineering Department.

BERMINGHAM. Leads a quiet life these days; he studies Criminal Law, but will not state his purposes in this field. His spare-time occupation is heckling.

POYNER. Seems to be doing nicely on the false teeth, thank you. Last seen dissecting Wilson’s brain; he was not impressed with its contents.

PEARSON is rather troubled about the ingredients of Union coffee. Spends his spare time ringin’ dem bells and designing an Old Folks’ Home.
WILSON. In his final year. Has just discovered Work, but still manages to get plenty of Bridge in. Occasionally honours the Orchestral Concerts with his presence.

ROBERTS. After a year in Spain, he has returned for another dose of the Sheffield elixir of knowledge. Sometimes meets Wilson at the Concerts.

NOTTINGHAM

M. E. RIDGE. “Doddy” is the only person to belong to the Methodist, Catholic and Psychological Societies, and still claim to be a Christian! Maintains an interest in Rabelais and D. H. Lawrence. Usually to be found brewing coffee in his room, or spreading the gospel of “colonies de vacances”.

M. D. KITSON. Plays rugger on Wednesdays and limps about on Thursdays to prove it. He dislikes women lecturers. Is often seen in queues and sometimes at work.