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PREFECTS, 1961–2


SCHOOL NOTES

Head of School: N. I. Palmer.
Second Prefect: P. J. Stevenson.

Prefects:

R. F. Gardiner
A. C. Bond
M. L. Abrahams
I. S. Lauder
C. R. Dobbs
B. J. Ingyon
W. R. Orton

R. Ball
P. Lindsell
R. A. Knight
R. W. Mason
M. R. Parker
R. J. Sewell
B. K. Tanner

B. Bellamy.

We welcome to the staff this term Messrs. T. D. Norman, M. J. Parkin, P. J. Warren and C. J. Cox. We hope that they will be happy here.

We congratulate Messrs. P. H. Templar, A. J. B. Tussler, R. Bentley and A. J. L. Alden on their marriages and wish them happiness.

It is with regret that we learn that Mr. J. P. Hyde has decided to give up active participation in Rugby. He will no longer be seen in the Saints' or East Midlands' teams. There were many tributes to him in the local and national press. Like another old boy of the school, Mr. D. J. White, Mr. Hyde played for England.

Mr. G. T. Ridge has been elected a Councillor on the Wellingborough U.D.C. We congratulate him on his appointment.

N. I. Palmer finished second in the final of the 440 yards (15-17 years) All England Schools' Championships in the time of 51 seconds.

Henson (Capt.), A. J. W. Cox, and I. G. Gillett played for Northants. U-15 Cricket XI. Henson and Cox went on to play for the Midland Counties v. The North, at Market Harborough, thereby qualifying for an England Schools' Cricket Cap. The school was presented with a cup for the best individual performance in the U-15 group, for Henson's 105 versus Buckinghamshire—the first century in this group since its inception.

Mason, Dobbs and Parker were selected to play for the County Senior XV against Warwickshire and Greater Birmingham.

Hillier, Leeson, Toseland, Pine, Drew, P. Hale and B. Barron will represent the County Under 15 XV v. Gloucestershire, at Northampton.
The school is grateful to Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Foakes and to Mrs. R. Alderson for their generous gifts to the Amenities Fund on the occasion of their sons leaving school. The school also thanks Dr. T. Murray Strang and Mr. & Mrs. E. Cole for their kind gifts of books to the Library.

P. D. S. White who gained an open exhibition in Physics to Pembroke College, Oxford, in 1961, has now been awarded a Domus Scholarship by the College. This is a special award for work of outstanding merit. He is also coxing the College 2nd Eight.

At the invitation of Sir Lawrence Bragg, a party from the Sixth Science attended a lecture at the Royal Institution by Professor R. King of the Institution of Metallurgists.

I. K. Reid, who recently obtained his degree in Russian at Birmingham University, has been awarded one of the twenty Travel Scholarships given nationally by the Ministry and is now studying Russian at Moscow University.

R. C. Adkins has been awarded the Nigel Norman Research Scholarship of the British Society of Aero-Constructors.

David Frost is having considerable success as compère of the new B.B.C. show, "That was the Week that was".

The plans for the new buildings are now complete and it is expected that a start will be made before the end of March, 1963.

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

**OLD BOYS' HONOURS, 1962**

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RUGBY FOOTBALL

Captain: P. J. Stevenson. Vice-Captain: I. S. Lauder.
Hon. Secretary: R. W. Mason.

1st XV

The teething troubles of the 1st XV proved to be more protracted that is usually the case, probably since so few remained of the previous year's side. Our hopes for the season were dashed when in the first two matches the forward were quite decisively beaten and the play of the team as a whole fell short of the standard expected. In the set pieces play was good and correct techniques applied, but the forwards were far too slow about the field and surprisingly lacking in aggressive instinct, while the backs did not function smoothly. These troubles persisted, notably in the pack, and not until the game against Stowe could one really feel satisfied.

Happily, the changes made were effective and since then the forwards have played extremely and unrecognisably well. Set scrumming has been adequate, if untidy, and the quick strike of Sewell has been of great value. We have been dominant in line-out play, thanks largely to the physique and skill of Parker. In the loose, however, the improvement has been most marked. The pack now is quick and mobile, eager to pounce on mistakes, combines well in heeling and in sustained rushes and short passing, has looked impressive.

The backs have revolved around Mason and Stevenson, both experienced, resourceful and skilful players. Gradually, efficiency in the division as a whole has come and with the ball now moving out nicely from the halves, the wings have been scoring tries and the centres have had opportunity for attack. Generally though, we have found some difficulty in mid-field penetration against tight defence and the value of methods of creating an opening has not perhaps been sufficiently appreciated. One would also like to see passes given and taken at full speed whether the individual concerned is going for the break or not. At full back, Cox has inspired confidence with his sure handling and accurate kicking.

There is a good spirit in the side which has enabled it to rise above the setbacks of the first half of the term and develop into a well organised team which latterly has played some excellent Rugby.


Full Colours have been awarded to: P. J. Stevenson, I. S. Lauder, R. W. Mason, C. R. Dobbs, M. R. Parker.

Half Colours have been awarded to the remainder of the XV.
Results

Oct.  3 v.  Towcester G.S. 1st XV  Won  14—11
Oct. 13 v.  Deacon’s G.S. 1st XV  Lost  5—6
Oct. 20 v.  Kettering G.S. 1st XV  Won  8—0
Oct. 24 v.  Northampton G.S. 1st XV  Lost  3—46
Oct. 31 v.  King’s G.S. 1st XV  Lost  6—21
Nov. 10 v.  Stowe School 2nd XV  Won  8—0
Nov. 15 v.  Oundle School 3rd XV  Won  24—0
Nov. 17 v.  Corby G.S. 1st XV  Lost  3—9
Nov. 24 v.  Bedford Athletic 3rd XV  Won  13—0
Dec.  1 v.  Rushden and Higham ‘A’ XV  Won  9—0

2nd XV

The season opened with a hard fought game against Bedford Athletic Colts which we narrowly won by 10—5. Our first match against a school side was with Towcester 2nd XV. We proved much too strong for our opponents and won by 33 points to nil.

It was a much harder game against Northampton Trinity 1st XV, and battling hard against a larger, stronger pack, we eventually lost by the narrow margin of 6—8. Having defended stoutly against Trinity High School our defence weakened in the next match with Deacon’s 2nd XV. Despite defensive errors both forwards and backs made full use of their opportunities to score and we won 24—15.

Our match at Bedford with Bedford Modern 2nd XV was a hard and exciting one. Our backs lacked the penetration of their Bedford opponents and the forwards were smaller than the opposing pack, but we were able to make up for our deficiencies with determination and a mobility which our opponents lacked. The score of 3—14 does not really reflect the evenness of the game; Bedford were, however, more capable of seizing their scoring chances.

At Northampton Grammar School the team played its outstanding game of the term. Again faced by a heavy pack we held our own in the set scrums and won most of the loose mauls. The line-out play was exceptionally good and the whole side showed great determination and considerable skill. A few minutes from time we were winning 10—8 only to have two quick tries scored against us.

In our second fixture at Peterborough, against King’s School 2nd XV we reverted to winning form and in a game in which we had a narrow edge over our opponents in all departments we won 12—5. The next match with Rushden and Higham Colts was also won. Here the team gave a good display of rugby and made full use of superior backs to win 19—3.

Our last match to date was with Daventry 1st XV. This was our most dismal display of the term. Although our backs were plainly capable of scoring tries, the poor service of the forwards, dropped passes and weak defending cost us the match by 3—11.

Although the last match was so disappointing the term as a whole has not been. The forwards have always fought hard, often against
taller and heavier opponents. Gardiner's excellent leadership is especially worthy of mention, as is the consistent form of Tanner. The backs have been very variable, but have on occasion shown themselves to be capable of very good rugby. Their defence has, however, often been weak. Newman has played consistently well at scrum-half.

Colours have been renewed for R. J. Newman, and awarded to R. F. Gardiner and B. K. Tanner.

**UNDER 15 XV**


S. Hillier, B. Barron, S. Leeson, D. Toseland, R. Pine, W. Drew and P. Hale have played for the Northants. Schools' (15 Group) team, and we congratulate them on their success.

All members of the team have played well individually but only occasionally has the team, as a whole, reached the standard promised last season. Against stronger opponents the team improved, but far too often there has been a lack of urgency and an undue reliance upon the efforts of individuals. R. Pine and S. Hillier have been outstanding in the backs and W. Drew, J. Barron, J. Brown, P. Hale and S. Grant have played well consistently in the forwards.

**Results**

| Oct. 3 | v. Northampton Trinity High School | (H) | Drew | 11—11 |
| Oct. 10 | v. Bedford Harpur School | (A) | Lost | 0—9 |
| Oct. 13 | v. Deacon's Grammar School | (H) | Won | 21—8 |
| Oct. 17 | v. Bedford Modern School | (A) | Lost | 3—5 |
| Oct. 20 | v. Kettering Grammar School | (A) | Won | 3—0 |
| Oct. 31 | v. King's School | (H) | Won | 44—0 |
| Nov. 3 | v. Northampton Grammar School | (H) | Lost | 8—21 |
| Nov. 10 | v. Bective Modern School | (A) | Lost | 0—24 |
| Nov. 15 | v. Oundle Colts | (H) | Won | 18—6 |
| Nov. 17 | v. Corby Grammar School | (A) | Lost | 0—6 |
| Nov. 24 | v. Rushden Secondary Modern | (H) | Won | 20—3 |
| Dec. 1 | v. Rushden Secondary Modern | (A) | Won | 23—3 |

**UNDER 14 XV**

Looking back upon the promise shown by this group last season, results to date have been comparatively disappointing. This has been due mainly to a lack of thrust in the centre. Too often, after an opening has been made, the final pass has either been delayed too long, or made inaccurately. Against Daventry, although we spent most of the game in our opponents' '25', our only try was scored by a forward,
as indeed have been the majority of tries this season. Generally the forwards have played their part but again have lacked mobility in the loose; quick passing and hard, direct running have been lacking.

The only defeat, by Berrystead, was brought about by German measles and the withdrawal of the larger members of the pack. This made for a very even game which we lost 3—6.

The best displays were against Kettering in spite of wet, foggy conditions, and Northampton. In both games the three-quarters brought off excellent scoring moves against good opponents, which makes their ineptness in other games so inexplicable. As long as the pack maintains its solidity few games will be lost, but the team must learn to make the best use of scoring opportunities.

Colours have been awarded to: P. R. Betts, R. J. Gayton, P. M. Layton.


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UNDER 13 XV

This team has made a most disappointing start to the season. The loss of a hard fought match to a superior team is never a dishonour, but this team has allowed itself to become depressed by needlessly heavy defeats. A sluggish lethargy has characterised the forwards; boys have not used their weight in the scrum and have been slow in the loose. The three-quarters have too often seemed paralysed. Tackling has been of a consistently low standard.

These failures are the more distressing because the team has shown itself capable of much greater achievements. Sullivan has tackled and run strongly, Farrow and Roberts are naturally elusive centres, and Sinclair has been a promising scrum-half when hard pressed in defence. With rekindled enthusiasm, determined tackling, and more decisive leadership, the team is capable of redeeming itself with great credit.

Results

Oct. 17 v. Bedford Modern Under 13 XV (H) Lost 0—18
Nov. 13 v. Wollaston Sec. Mod. Under 13 XV (H) Lost 5—30
Nov. 17 v. Corby G.S. Under 13 XV (H) Lost 0—17
Nov. 24 v. Northampton T.H.S. Under 13 XV (A) Lost 3—32
Dec. 1 v. Northampton G.S. Under 13 XV (H) Lost 0—15

CRICKET

1st XI

After a match at Peterborough on a wicket which made both teams unreasonably apprehensive of the opposition’s opening bowlers, the promise of this year’s XI was finally realised in the game against Kettering. All the recognised batsmen scored quickly and attractively and Perkins and Jackson, having the slow bowler’s ideal of a good score behind them, bowled most intelligently to an alert field.

It is unfortunate, however, that with a team of such potential strength one had to wait until the last match for the complete team effort to be made. The 1962 season has been remarkable for several fine individual performances but it has also proved that a side containing so many gifted players must display these talents consistently to obtain satisfactory results.

The staff match proved to be a most disappointing affair. Played in continuous drizzle on a wicket already soaked, conditions were almost impossible for the fielding side and the only memorable feature of the game was an excellent century by Jackson—a fitting climax to a most successful school cricket career.

Results

7th July v. King’s School, Peterborough. Won by 19 runs.
W.G.S. 54 (Martin 14).
K.S.P. 25 (Tomkins 4 for 4, Metcalfe 5 for 14).

21st July v. Kettering G.S. Won by 77 runs.
W.G.S. 136 for 5 dec. (Tomkins 42, Barden 27, Stevenson 24).
K.G.S. 59 (Perkins 5 for 10, Jackson 3 for 11).

26th July v. Headmaster’s XI. Rain stopped play.
W.G.S. 166 for 2 dec. (Jackson 100, Tomkins 34 n.o., Barden
Headmaster’s XI 25 for 3).

Playing Record

Averages

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**Full Colours:**

Re-awarded: R. A. Barden, P. E. Jackson, P. G. Tomkins, R. J. Bradshaw.
Awarded: P. R. Martin, D. J. Perkins.

**Fielding Caps:** P. R. Stevenson, R. W. Mason, K. C. Metcalfe.


The staff and members of all the cricket XI's wish to thank Mr. Burrell for all his hard work and willing co-operation.

**2nd XI**

The 2nd XI finished the season with the following record: played 10, won 7, drawn 3—an excellent season for a side not well equipped with technical ability. The success of the team rested in its enthusiasm.

The final matches against King's, Peterborough, and Kettering G.S. were won by seven wickets and 84 runs respectively. Credit must be paid to the bowlers Bellamy, Tilley and Garley, and to the keen eye and good fortune of ‘Slasher’ Garley.

The criticisms and praises expressed in the previous magazine held true until the end of the season. Mention must be made, however, of the improved confidence shown by Hoddle when at the wicket, which resulted in 33 good runs at Kettering.

The following have represented the 2nd XI: Aldwinckle (Capt.), Southward, Tilley, Dobney, Gibson, Henson, Hoddle, Gillett, Dangerfield, Garley, Bellamy, Newman, Parker, C. R. S. Talbot, James, A. R. Hill, Squance, A. O. Dobbs, Barron, Buckley, A. G. Bryan.
Results

7th July v. King's School, Peterborough. Home. Won by 7 wickets.
King's School 36 (Bellamy 5 for 14, Garley 5 for 13).
School 38 for 3 (Garley 16).

School 115 for 6 (Hodde 33, Garley 52 n.o.).
Kettering 31 (Tilley 5 for 21, Bellamy 4 for 7).

UNDER 15 XI

Team: A. Woods, R. Stevenson, D. Shortland, S. Grant (Capt.),
A. Robinson, M. Ransom, J. Barron, R. Shoemark, R. Iliffe, J. Hilson,
R. Williams, W. Drew, J. Tomkins.
Colours awarded to: A. Robinson and D. Shortland.

Playing Record

The Under 15 XI was a team seriously handicapped by a lack of high-scoring batsmen. With the exception of Robinson, who was consistently reliable, our batsmen failed to score sufficiently to enable the bowlers even to hope to dismiss the opposition cheaply enough. Shortland was a hostile opening bowler and J. Barron gave him steady support, while Shoemark and Stevenson both bowled very well when given the opportunity later in the season. Keen fielding and hostile bowling could not compensate, however, for the weak batting.

Results

June 23rd v. Kettering G.S.
Kettering G.S. 98 for 9 dec.
School 39 for 5.

June 26th v. Northampton G.S.
Northampton 85 (J. Barron 7 for 31).
School 75 (Robinson 24, Hilson 21).

June 30th v. Bedford Modern.
Bedford 86 (Stevenson 5 for 39).
School 87 for 7 (Woods 17, Robinson 16).

July 7th v. King's Peterborough.
King's 109 (Stevenson 7 for 32).
School 76.

Match drawn.
Lost by 10 runs.
Won by 3 wickets.
Lost by 33 runs.

UNDER 14 XI

In the remaining games of the season the team maintained its progress. Peterborough King's School batted rather lengthily and left insufficient time for a result. In a low scoring match Kettering were beaten easily, few of their batsmen making much resistance, even though facing a fairly low total.
Results
7th July v. King’s School, Peterborough. Home. Match drawn.
King’s School 130 for 8 dec. (Bull 5 for 25).
W.G.S. 49 for 4 (Hillier 22 n.o.).
W.G.S. 49 (Barren 20).
Kettering G.S. 23 (Bull 4 for 4).

Playing Record

HOUSE P.E. COMPETITION
1. Dragons . . . . 31 \frac{1}{2} points
2. Stags . . . . 28 \frac{1}{2} points
3. Lions . . . . 26 \frac{1}{2} points
4. Gryphons . . . . 23 \frac{1}{2} points

HOUSE NOTES

DRAGONS
House Masters:
Mr. C. A. Pine, Mr. A. E. Sparrow, Mr. A. W. Leftwich.
Head of House: B. Bellamy.
School Prefects: B. Bellamy, W. R. Orton (Secretary).

As for this year, in the first round of rugby we were most successful in winning both the Senior and Junior matches.

At the Autumn Term meeting the following appointments were made: Captain of Rugby, R. J. Newman; Captain of Junior Rugby, R. J. Gayton; and House Drama, P. F. Baxter.

GRYPHONS
House Masters:
Mr. J. G. Dunning, Mr. J. K. Halliwell, Mr. A. J. B. Tussler.
Head of House: N. I. Palmer.
House Secretary: P. Neville.

Since the last edition of the magazine two competitions have been decided, the results of which make very dreary reading for Gryphons. In the Cricket Competition we were placed fourth, without winning a
single match, despite valiant efforts by the captains, Gibson of the Seniors and Grant of the Juniors. In the P.E. Competition we also found ourselves in fourth position, eight points behind the winners. However, let us leave past mishaps and look to the future.

Two rounds of the House Rugby Competition have been played at the time of writing in which the Seniors and Juniors have each won a match. We hope they can regain some lost glory for the House under the able leadership of Ball and Betts.

Our congratulations go to N. I. Palmer on becoming yet another Gryphon to be appointed Head of the School; to R. B. Wilkinson on being re-elected Captain of Music; to boys who have been made School or House Prefects and to those who have been awarded Colours.

Finally, we extend a warm welcome to our new boys, with the hope that they will support House activities.

LIONS
House Masters: Mr. R. V. S. Ward, Mr. J. H. Butler, Mr. J. P. Hyde.
School Prefects:
P. J. Stevenson, R. F. Gardiner, P. Lindsey, R. A. Knight, B. J. Legg.
Drama Producer: Gardiner. Music Organiser: Knight.

Twenty-two new members were welcomed to the House at the Term House Meeting, and were informed of the House system and of what each boy should do towards the success of the House. The House officials for the term were elected.

At this stage in the inter-House Rugby Cup, with two rounds having been played, Lions are bottom of the table, having managed to win only one match.

In the Summer Term’s competition Lions shared the Ferguson Trophy, they were second in the P.T. Competition, and third in the Cricket Competition.

STAGS
House Masters: Dr. A. Jackson, Mr. H. C. Phillips, Mr. S. W. Brown.
Head of House: R. Ball. Secretary: M. L. Abrahams.
School Prefects:

Stags’ fortunes improve: Bradshaw and Jackson led their team to victory in the Cricket Competition, the seniors winning two of their three matches, and under Jackson’s leadership in the P.T. Competition, we narrowly lost first place to Dragons.
At the House Meeting at the beginning of term Ball was chosen as Head of the House, and Abrahams elected House Secretary. It was suggested that Gillett be in charge of House Music, but as he was shortly to leave, Williams and Tanner now fill this post.

Dobbs was elected Senior Rugby Captain, and Francis leads the Juniors. It would seem that the confident smile of Dobbs was not merely a pose, as already he and his team have defeated Gryphons, estimated our toughest opponents. The Juniors lost their first match.

Early in the term House Colours were awarded to M. L. Abrahams, I. J. Tilley, D. J. Perkins.

SCHOOL CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

THE ARTS CLUB

Secretary: W. R. Orton.

The Arts Club have had meetings on many differing topics this term, all of which have been well attended.

M. L. Abrahams began the term with a most informative talk on “Some Aspects of Poetry Appreciation” in which he described the metres, rhymes and word arrangements used by poets to achieve various effects. He also dealt with alliteration and onomatopoeia and gave varied examples of their uses.

Perhaps the most ambitious meeting was that concerned with the experiment of “Poetry and Jazz”. Members recited poems of their own choice, some accompanied by our very skilled jazz group who, by means of their music, reflected the atmosphere the poet was trying to create with his words. Most notable was Abraham’s reading of Kathline Raine’s poem “The Spring” accompanied by Walden’s original composition “Prime Era”.

From poetry and music we turned to painting and invited Mr. H. J. Pack, the art master at John Lea Secondary School, to come and talk to us on “An Introduction to the Appreciation of Painting”. This extremely interesting talk was supplemented by coloured slides.

A debate on the motion “That agnosticism is the only justifiable attitude to religion in the twentieth century” was well attended and all the speakers put forward strong arguments for their case. The motion was defeated by ten votes to seven.

Perhaps the ‘scoop’ of the term was the visit of Mr. L. Fenn, history lecturer for Maryland University, U.S.A., who spoke on the very topical subject “The History of United States’ activities in Cuba”. In an interesting, amusing, and highly informative talk we learnt a great deal of the background to this recent controversy in world affairs.

A coach trip was made to the Northampton Repertory Theatre to see Jean Ancouhil’s “The Rehearsal” which, however, did not live up to expectations.
For the future Dr. Pettit has volunteered to speak on "The Ideology of the Western World" and Mr. Taylor on "The Nature of English Music".

FIELD SURVEY SOCIETY

This term the Society has held a number of film shows, with films on travel, oil and biology.

Our expeditions have been restricted, but a survey of the Podington–Hinwick area has been started.

The most important activity was the week-end trip to Golan, between Caernarvon and Portmadoc. The school, no longer used, is to be our headquarters for our Easter Expedition, 1963. A group of eleven members was able to take a preparatory look at the area to be covered at Easter.

THE MODERN JAZZ CLUB

Chairmen: N. S. F. Wills, P. A. Manton.  

This term The Modern Jazz Club, newly formed under the benevolent auspices of Messrs. Bentley, Shaw and Brown, has held weekly dinner-hour meetings on Mondays in Room J. At these meetings, long-playing records of music by Brubeck, Previn and Errol Garner, some of the world's leading jazz pianists, and a tape-recording of the Bill Le Sage Group have been played.

A Modern Jazz group has been formed amongst members of the senior school: Walden (saxophone and trombone), Williams (clarinet), Sewell (who plays a trumpet that looks astonishingly like a cornet!), Lambert (piano), Knight (guitar), and Bond (drums).

In conjunction with the Arts Club, a concert of Poetry and Jazz was organised, at which the two main items were Norman's reading of the "Divine Poem No. 102" by José García Villa, accompanied by the jazz group playing "Seven Not Out", and Abraham's reading of "The Spring", a poem by Kathleen Raine, set to the group's interpretation of "Prime Era", an original composition by Walden.

On November 27th a coach party of members went to the De Montfort Hall, Leicester, to see the celebrated Dave Brubeck Quartet.

Club members, and especially the jazz group, are at present preparing for a concert, again in conjunction with the Arts Club, in aid of the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief. We hope this will be well supported.

MODERN LANGUAGES SOCIETY

Members of the Society welcomed the opportunity to see a performance of "Le Barbier de Séville", a play with which they are familiar. This was given by La Troupe Française, a travelling company
whose ingenuity was much admired. A balcony was contrived from an orange box, and chicken wire draped with baize and flowers. It was for the actors to suggest the height. Naturally it was pleasurable to hear lines, treated with reverence at school, tossed about the stage like everyday speech, but what made most impact was the appearance of the actors. Afterwards we felt we knew Figaro, and the sight of Bazile's spade-brimmed hat and sepulchral countenance was worth a whole chapter of literary criticism.

In the course of the term two gentlemen from Bavaria visited the school. They were kind enough to talk informally with the Society on the subject of education in Germany. This proved a most interesting meeting.

MUSIC NOTES — DECEMBER, 1962

On school excursion day this year a number of boys, mostly keen instrumentalists, enjoyed a visit to the instrument works of Boosey & Hawkes, at Edgware, London. This firm is the leading manufacturer of brass, woodwind and percussion instruments, not only in this country, but throughout the world. It provided an opportunity to see some of the world's finest instrument-makers at work, very many of whom are not only master-craftsmen but also excellent musicians.

The Summer Concert proved very successful this year. The Junior Choir, who had not been in very good form during the Easter term, accepted the challenge of public performance, and sang well at the concert. Their songs were well received by the audience.

The Recorder Club, led by Mr. Taylor, provided an item, playing together for the first time in public. They played a "Divertimento" for descant and treble recorders by Haydn. At the Christmas Music Recital they will be joined by a number of string players in a performance of a "Christmas Suite" by William Appleby, a former music master of the school.

The growing interest in music for wind instruments in the school was shown in the orchestra's two items: Purcell's "Trumpet Tune and Air", and the "Introduction to Act III" of Wagner's "Lohengrin"; in the second of these the trombones were especially outstanding. The pieces proved particularly enjoyable to players and audience alike.

The Senior Choir was much improved in all sections and gave a good performance of Alec Rowley's Fantasia on British Sea Songs, "By the Deep, Nine". There was some lusty singing by tenors and basses, and Gillett was a fine tenor soloist. We are sorry to have lost Gillett's services this term, but wish him success in his university career.

Thanks are again due to Mr. Taylor for his work as accompanist to both choirs, and his unfailing support in all musical activities.

A number of boys from the Junior Choir and the Orchestra took part in a concert at Victoria Road Congregation Church on 3rd November, and a small party visited Christ Church, Northampton, to
hear an organ recital by the great Italian organist, Fernando Germani: this was a memorable evening.

A newcomer on the school's musical scene this term is the Modern Jazz Club which meets weekly and caters for a number of enthusiasts in this field of music. A group of instrumentalists from the orchestra, led by R. Walden, have been playing jazz together this term and took part in a programme of "Poetry and Jazz" organised by the Arts Club.

The Record Society continues in a small way. The presentation of their programmes has been improved recently by the acquisition of a new gramophone, and the Society deserves wider support than it gets.

**SUMMER MUSICAL RECITAL — 24th JULY, 1962**

**PROGRAMME**

**National Anthem.**

**Junior Choir:**
- "Come loyal hearts" H. Whitehead
- "Lonely Woods" Lully
- "Skye Boat Song" arr. Evelyn Sharpe

**Flute duet from "The Childhood of Christ"** Berlioz
(R. J. Bradshaw and P. F. Baxter).

**Recorders:**
- "Thanksgiving" Dyson
- "Ring out, ye crystal spheres" G. Shaw
- "The Rose" A. Chesters (words: C. F. Taylor)

**Orchestra:**
- "Trumpet Tune and Air" Purcell, arr. A. Chesters

**Interval**

**Orchestra:**
- "Prelude to Act III—Lohengrin" Wagner, arr. A. Chesters

**Trio for Clarinet, Viola, and Piano:**
- "Kegellstadt" Mozart
(R. Williams, Judith Ilett, R. J. Bradshaw).

**Senior Choir:**
- Fantasia on Nautical Songs
- "By the Deep, Nine" Rowley

**PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY**

This term we have been able to keep reasonably well to our plan of holding weekly meetings. The first half of the term was devoted to talks on processing—developing, printing and enlarging—and some aspects of composition. We have also held a colour evening at which members brought along their own slides for criticism (or approval), and a lunchtime meeting at which past efforts at cine film making were inspected.

Now that initial difficulties with our old 16mm camera have been overcome, next term we hope to shoot a cine film.

Although we have had several new members this term—and the assistance of Mr. M. J. Parkin—any others who are interested in photography are welcome to join us.
RECORDER CLUB

The Recorder Club continues to flourish. This term, members have been furthering their musicianship by playing in larger ensembles. Providing an obligato for carols sung by the Junior Choir and preparing a Christmas Suite for Recorders and Strings afforded a great deal of pleasure.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Christian Fellowship has met regularly in the library this term, and has discussed Christ's attitude, as seen in St. Mark's Gospel, to a number of everyday topics ranging from human relationships to His attitude to Himself.

The majority of the meetings have been led by various boys, but on one occasion we were pleased to welcome Rev. S. B. Harris, M.A., of High Street Congregational Church, Wellingborough.

Next term we shall be pleased to welcome all boys from the senior school who love our Lord Jesus Christ and who seek to serve Him.

SCOUTS

Camp at Youlbury was a good test—good weather and bad, dry wood and wet. Everyone had a good time—especially on the Sunday, Visitors' Day. Williams got his Camp Warden badge and Williams and Defort did their First Class hike. We all travelled by 'bus this year.

This term we moved six scouts up to the Seniors, now ten strong. R. Palmer is the Troop Leader and S. Allen is the other Senior Patrol Leader. R. Palmer has obtained his Queen's Scout badge. These have all been doing their Public Health badge, helped by Mr. Hopkins of the Public Health Department of the Urban District Council.

We hope some of the Seniors will be chosen to go with the county patrol to the Jamboree in Athens in August.

The Jumble Sale raised £25, thanks to hard work by all—and the mothers who so kindly helped us.

The new Patrol Leaders are Smart, Stevenson and Betts, and Seconds are Huddart, Mills and Parkinson. The troop is full; Ager, Adams, Phillips, Baldwin, Heighton, Partridge and Jessop have got their Tenderfoot badge (Jessop's father once belonged to this troop).

We were sorry when H. Nicholas left us—as Scouter, his enthusiasm was catching, and wherever he goes, we hope he will find time for scouting.

STAMP CLUB

There was an extreme shortage of members in the first half of this term which has only been remedied by the efforts of one form. We still need new members. Is it really possible that the first form contains
no keen philatelists? It is quite obvious that the more members we have, the more those members will benefit.

Meetings are held on Thursdays from 12-45 to 1-40 p.m. in Room 13. All boys interested are very welcome.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

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

This term the following lectures have been delivered:
1. "Cellulose and Cellulose Products", by T. S. Sherwood. The manufacture and users of cellulose were outlined in this lecture.
3. "Photography", by R. F. Foster. The methods of exposing, fixing and developing of a film were explained.
5. "Slide Rules", by R. G. Fish. The speaker used a specially made slide rule to illustrate his lecture.
6. "Defects and Diseases of the Eye". An account of the chief defects of the eye and their correction were discussed.
8. "Record Players", by P. F. Ellis. The speaker described how vibrations of the stylus were converted into audible sounds by the amplification system.
9. "Gas Turbines", by G. D. Russell. The principles and advantages of a gas-turbine engine were discussed in this lecture.
10. "Rain-making", by P. Lindsell. The lecturer outlined the methods of introducing different chemicals into the clouds to produce rain, artificially.
11. "The Planets", by R. K. Gibson. The planets in our solar system were described by the speaker.

The average attendance at the meetings was 18 and it is hoped that there will be better support from the 5th and 6th forms in the future.

R.L.C.

TOC H

The library service at the Cottage and Highfield hospitals has been continued and two members of the group were invited to the opening ceremony of the new extensions to Kettering hospital. We took out grocery parcels to the old and/or needy folk and even managed to fix
up one old lady with a hearing-aid. A tape-recording of the school music was taken to two elderly ladies who greatly appreciated it (despite the fact that we almost fused their lights!).

As for speakers, G. Tall gave a talk on “The Origins of Toc H” for the benefit of new members, Mr. A. Fairey from Broadway’s Branch gave a talk on his experiences in the Intelligence Service (not revealing too many official secrets) and Mr. H. Hodgson from the Royal National Institute for the Blind spoke on his work. P. J. Neville also gave a most involved quiz in which the average mark was about three! For the future Mr. W. J. Lane, the District Welfare Officer and Mr. K. B. Ellis, a Public Health Inspector, will be speaking on their respective jobs.

We have sent £10 to ‘Oxfam’ and two Christmas parcels as usual to Borstal; plans have also begun for the annual Jumble Sale.

The term, of course, will be ceremoniously ended with the usual chaotic bean-feast!

“SAY CHEESE, PLEASE”

Is it vanity to have a framed photograph showing 600 stalwart lads arranged in order behind their mates, and to be able to point out “little Herbert” to admiring relations? Few realise how long it takes to obtain this effect. In our school it took a full hour, and by then smiles were becoming noticeably strained.

We left our form-room to see a precariously-balanced arrangement of chairs, benches and tables forming a series of platforms. The top row was already occupied when we clambered up, feeling the bench sway beneath us.

After half an hour everyone was in position except one small first-former. At last this minor obstacle was overcome, thanks to the tact of the camera-man.

The camera was wound, and the apparatus swung round, covering each of us in turn. Just as it stopped I swayed and clutched the next boy, who in turn caught his neighbour, until a whole row was over-balancing. However, with a superhuman effort we clambered down safely, hoping that vanity was satisfied for another three years.

P. G. UPTON (3a).

THE LONDON PLANETARIUM

On November 21st a coach excursion, led by Mr. S. W. Brown, was made to the London Planetarium to hear a lecture by Dr. J. Ebden on the subject of “Astronomy and Astrology in the time of Chaucer”. It was to serve as a background to the astronomical and astrological aspects of Chaucer’s “Franklin’s Tale”.

The Planetarium is situated near Madame Tussaud’s, and for many it was their first visit. The stars and planets are projected on to the enormous dome. Almost everyone emerged with a stiff neck after
trying to follow the extremely rebellious and elusive green indicator on
the roof, but the visit was a great success and some of the more
obscure terms of Chaucer's day were more clearly defined.

Dr. Ebden did not miss a single opportunity to display convincingly
his great knowledge of Chaucer's works by random quotations from
memory, but one member (who, incidentally, left his cloak and dagger
at school) uncovered the fraud by noticing that he had the quotations
written on a piece of paper, which he was frantically trying to read in
the darkness.

It was a very pleasant trip, and proved a valuable aid to sixth
form literary studies.

N. S. F. WILL (L.VI).

SIXTH FORM BARBECUE
July, 1962

Committee:

Upper Sixth: J. Rawlins, M. L. Abrahams.
Lower Sixth: I. S. Lauder, M. V. Jensen, A. C. Hammond.

On painful extraction from Rawlins of a promise that no junior
would be spit-roasted during the course of the evening, the Headmaster
very kindly gave the sixth form his permission to hold a barbecue in
the Quadrangle. Thus at 7-30 p.m. on Friday, the 20th, the school was
thronged by Billy Storm and two hundred young people; they
included our sixth-formers, Old Boys and young ladies.

Although enough provisions were brought in to withstand a siege,
few people seemed hungry and quantities of food went untouched.

Music for dancing was provided by The Falcons, namely R. J.
Coles, R. S. McIntyre, D. J. Perkins and G. R. Peacock, all of Upper
Sixth Arts, and by guests, The Jack Lansbery Jazzmen. Appearing with
The Falcons was their vocalist, the multi-jacketed Billy Storm, the
brilliance of whose performance was checked by a tomato-ketchup
stain discovered on the lapel of his 'other jacket'.

The thanks of all present are due to the Headmaster for permission
to hold the barbecue; to the Committee; to Hammond, who volunteered
to be doorman; Jensen, who was in charge of culinary arrangements,
and who spent the whole evening trying to find out what this meant:
Lauder, who organised in general; Abrahams, who acted as compère;
and Rawlins, who first conceived the idea of a barbecue.

Warmest thanks also to Mr. and Mrs. M. Waller for their
invaluable help with all arrangements; to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Shaw
for their very gallant participation; to Mr. J. W. Huddart and his
assistants for the floodlighting and other electrical effects; and to
Messrs. Hyde and Templar, keepers of the Peace Extraordinary, who,
thankfully, were unemployed throughout the evening.

All those present enjoyed themselves and £5 was raised for the
School Games Fund.
PUPPET CLUB

The Christmas party season is nearly with us and the Club is about to produce its fifteenth or sixteenth annual programme. According to our usual practice we have some new items and some repeated items. As our main feature we propose to give again “The Three Princes”, adapted by some earlier club members from the story in the Arabian Nights and produced a year or two ago.

The long contemplated new stage has actually been started on. Some materials have been bought and a preliminary construction made, but it is going to mean a good deal of work for us and will not be ready for this season. The old stage has given long and hard service and will no doubt give us one more season. It has helped to give pleasure to many people in many places and has well earned its retirement.

RAILWAY CLUB

Work on the model railway, which went on very well during the first few weeks of term, had to be practically suspended owing to the requirements of the School Play. Next term we shall have laid most of the track and the railway will be set out in the Hall once a month.

At the moment of writing, a visit to Sheds as far afield as Shrewsbury and Oswestry and Wolverhampton Works is being arranged for Monday, 17th December, and its success depends upon the weather and permits. A party of about 30 is expected.

This term has seen an increase in membership and it is hoped that this trend will continue.

VIENNA AND INNSBRUCK

The party was very fortunate to get away from England, for the Channel was rapidly building up to the roughest crossing for 25 years, and ships after ours were cancelled. A quite uneventful journey brought us to Passau, on the Austrian frontier, where we made our usual wild dash the whole length of the train to the Restaurant Car and breakfast. Quickly reaching Linz, we transferred by coach to the Danube Steamer Station and were able to do some fast sightseeing in the city before joining the steamer. These steamers, with their large paddle wheels, are well appointed, take 1,000 passengers each, guarantee a seat for everybody, and, as we found out, serve an excellent lunch. The leisurely cruise down the huge river provided plenty of interest—banks studded with castles and abbeys, including Durnstein Castle where Richard I. is supposed to have been discovered by Blondin, peaceful villages and hilly shores covered now by forest, now by vineyards. Of particular interest was the immense Hydro-electric Station at Persenberg, where in a lock which would have held four ships like ours, we sank gently through 36 feet in less than 20 minutes. As darkness fell we reached the welcome lights of Vienna and then, through confusion in transport arrangements, spent nearly an hour
waiting for our coach! We got to the Jugendgästehaus—a modern youthhotel—late and hungry, and a little travel-grimed. Food was quickly provided, but, among a long list of Regulations for Visitors was the locking of washing facilities at 10 p.m. They were locked, but a little very pointed argument opened them and finally, clean and tired, we got to bed. Gomm had a little difficulty in trying to get into his overlay, but is supposed to have succeeded.

Next morning we succeeded in washing after practically swimming to the basins through a sizeable sea left by certain eastern gentlemen whose religious observances appear to require a most remarkable attention to cleanliness! Little difficulties of this sort, the cosmopolitan population of the place and certain annoying regulations which we sorted out, soon rechristened the establishment the ‘Jungle House’! Breakfast over (Continental, but with an egg!), we found the Metro and went into the city for a first look-round. Afterwards, each found his own way and much time was spent in experimenting with the Viennese transport system, in which transfer from Metro to tram and back again with the same ticket is permitted, always provided the journey is sensibly continuous and lasts but one hour. For about 10d., in a city much larger than Birmingham, this seemed fairly cheap. Our first afternoon (Sunday), most of us spent up the Kahlenberg, one of the nearer wooded hills of the famous Vienna Woods, where, in company with hundreds of the Viennese, we enjoyed the magnificent view over the city from the terrace cafés.

Lake Neusiedl, the fourth largest in Europe, more than 20 miles long, was the goal of our first full-day excursion. We stopped in Eisenstadt, now the capital of Burgenland, a province formerly Hungarian, before reaching the lake for lunch. Here, despite its size, swimmers were able to confirm that it is not more than 7 feet deep and, mostly much shallower. Sunbathers, however, could get a noticeable tan in less than half an hour! Brilliant sun and a temperature in the nineties all helped. After lunch we found that in the village of Rust the world-famous storks had returned to their nests after their morning excursion and photographers were able to record a unique event in the tour. Our outward journey had to end just beyond Mörbisch. The coach drew into the cover of trees and we walked the last few hundred yards to inspect the ‘Iron Curtain’. A notice ‘State Frontier’, another ‘Danger—Mines’, a flimsy barbed wire fence, with the road beyond already returned to grass, watch-towers with sentries watching us, produced a most sobering effect on the whole party.

Further sightseeing in Vienna included a complete coach tour of the city, with visits to the Hapsburg Tombs, The Hofburg Palace with the State Treasury and the Imperial Library and St. Stephen’s Cathedral. The Cathedral is now almost completely restored after extensive fire damage in the war, when the whole of the roof collapsed. The Palace of Schönbrunn, with its magnificent state rooms and extensive gardens laid out in imitation of Versailles, formed a suitable visit for our last day in the city.
The rail journey from Vienna to Innsbruck takes more than 8 hours, but is full of interest. As you leave the area of the Vienna Woods, the Danube can occasionally be seen and after Salzburg the mountains begin to close in as a prelude to the Tyrol. We spent much of the day watching some of the most famous holiday resorts pass before our eyes, to find with pleasure that such scenery reaches its climax in Innsbruck. The proprietress of the “Golden Stag” gave us a warm welcome to her hotel, built, like most of the neighbourhood, about 1600 A.D., and at dinner made a pleasant stay certain by announcing that unlimited food was available. Many of the party tested this claim at once! In Innsbruck we were fortunate to be right in the centre of the city and a morning’s sightseeing acquainted us with most of the famous sights including the ‘Golden Roof’, the view of the mountains from the Marie Theresienstrasse and the Hofburg Palace.

The Hafelekar, the 7,760 ft. mountain above Innsbruck, is reached by a hanging-cable railway and the first afternoon found our party swaying its way up this slender link to the mountain top. The view from the summit is very extensive, the weather was excellent and any slight apprehension of the means of transport quickly disappeared.

Sunday in Innsbruck was free and many of us found our way to Berg Isel, scene of the fight for Tyrolean freedom, but now the sight of the new ice-stadium and Olympic village for the next Winter Games. In the afternoon a rather primitive tram provided a rough but interesting ride to the delightful mountain village of Igls.

Monday dawned ominously cloudy and, well-equipped for the weather, we set out for the Achensee, largest lake of the Tyrol, reached by a rack-railway from the Inn valley. A motor-ship took us to the north end of the lake, quite near the German frontier and, after a short stop at Skolastika, we returned to the important resort of Pertisau. The pleasure of our stay in this typical Tyrolean village was cut short by long-expected, torrential rain. Harris (still boating in the middle of the lake), hurriedly made for the shore as the waves became mountainous. He was eventually persuaded to recognise suitably the unenviable task of the boatman in going through the storm to bring his boat in! Fortunately the storm soon passed and, drying out fairly quickly, we made for home.

Seefeld, a large village full of magnificently decorated chalets and shops, another centre for events in the Winter Games, formed our last excursion and, with regret, we returned to Innsbruck for a last evening in this gay mountain resort.

At dinner a presentation was made to Mr. C. Ward who has accompanied all foreign tours since 1952 and has done much to make them successful.

On our last morning, some packed, some shopped, some went back to Igls for a last taste of the Tyrolean countryside; all too soon came our last meal at the “Golden Stag” and our goodbyes to its owner and efficient staff.
The Arlberg route home provided more of the very finest Alpine scenery—a fitting end to the tour. Two events are worth mention on the way home: Astle's pushing a compartment window clean out, without breaking it, and his subsequent encounter with a fortunately sympathetic train-inspector, secondly, the loss of our buffet-car breakfast owing to a re-grouping of trains. The member of the Sleeping Car staff who managed to get us something to eat and drink deserved, and got, our generous thanks.

Singled out for particular mention—Harris for his gamesmanship. Gomm, whose shoes in Vienna were always put out of reach by the staff as they marked the floor, the whole party tiptoeing upstairs in Vienna without shoes, during the lunch-hour when access to sleeping-quarters was officially forbidden, and Hill, who not only recovered his lost camera but actually spotted it in the possession of the Austrian boy who had 'found' it!

Perhaps, however, best of all was the weather—mostly brilliant sun, high temperatures and only an hour's rain.

**UNIVERSITY NEWS**

**CAMBRIDGE**

P. M. B. SLATER (Downing). First year. He is reading Modern Languages, and has settled down very well and is enjoying his first term.

J. L. H. BAILEY (Selwyn). Second year. He is secretary of Selwyn Badminton Club and so voted against the admission of women to the Union. He is working very hard at Natural Sciences.

R. J. WRENN (Caius). Second year. He spends his time working (Law), playing (golf, squash), and wondering (why the women didn't get into the Union!).

D. E. BILLING (Selwyn). Third year. In his final year, he is working very hard for his Finals (Natural Sciences) although he still seems to be quite cheerful. Indeed he was hoping to go to a May Ball this term, but was disappointed.

C. E. GARLEY (Fitzwilliam House). Third year. Divides his time between going home at week-ends, lay preaching, and study (Modern Languages).

R. J. HAWKINS (Fitzwilliam House). Third year. This term he has become a "hearty" of the College by playing rugger for it, but is now crooked—following the usual trend among Fitzwilliam players. He also plays squash, and is working hard at Natural Sciences for his Finals.
LEEDS

COWLEY. Bob has found the weather in Leeds rather inclement and has therefore given up playing rugby. Finals as yet have not interested him.

JAMES, D. N. Is as elusive as ever but takes the odd hour off to see his friends in the local. Finals for him are more important than C.N.D. and the Common Market, but Woman's Hour still has an indescribable hold on him.

BAILEY. Has been here two years, apparently. On his way to church at 11:45 a.m. one morning he told me that he was once more trying to fiddle the Income Tax people.

BURTON, J. Left school in the fifth form and went to Derby, but has joined the English Department at the University in spite of this. He gives the impression of a hard worker who combines his studies with relaxation. Finds Anglo-Saxon a little perplexing.

SPRIGGS. A dental student with moustache and trilby. Generally acknowledged to be “something of an humourist”. Has spent this term trying to make a reasonable set of dentures.

DOBNEY, SIMMS and BINGHAM are also among the elite at Leeds, all of whom I have not seen at all, but presume that since their names have not appeared in “The Yorkshire Post” they are keeping on the right side of the law.

WILSON is doing Finals this year and making a large profit on the bar at Devonshire Hall. His chief concern at the moment is his thesis on the dialect of a small village in Northants, which will stand, without doubt, as a great monument to the beloved county.

MARTYN WAKELIN is now on the academic staff of the English Dept, and his work in connection with the “New Survey of English Dialects”, by H. Orton, published a few weeks ago, has earned him a written tribute in this historic work. He now has a beard, lectures in the department, and is extremely sociable.

LONDON

RICHARD BRADSHAW finds he has plenty to do. He appears to have abandoned sport and spends his time with choirs and orchestras. He fears he may not have time to spend another year at College (!).

JOE PRIOR is a keen Rugby player and gives the impression of being a hard worker. However, he cannot deceive his Old Grammarian friends at Queen Mary College.

RICHARD FROST is also enjoying Rugby at Q.M.C., and is discovering, the hard way, that business and pleasure cannot be mixed.

KEARSLEY. Little has been seen of him, though on occasions, he has appeared either in the refectory or the College bar.
BUCHTA and BILLING play Rugby for University College and are working hard, as is LEWIS in his final year.

MAHER (King’s College Hospital) has left Balham for Peckham. When OBERMAN (London School of Economics) moved here, Balham was doubtless found inadequate to contain two Old Grammarians.

NOTTINGHAM

KITSON, after careful consideration, decided to leave the University at the beginning of this term. He is now with the Midland Bank at Northampton. We wish him every success for the future.

RIDGE has had a sober term. He has been working, seeing foreign films (solely to improve his fluency), and reading “Tribune” as well as “The Mirror” and “Nottingham Left”.

OXFORD

There are three freshmen this year. I. GRIFFITHS (Balliol) has been learning Judo to defend himself when he returns to the Fenland Polytechnic in the vac. B. WESTCOTT of the same College has made his début on the Oxford stage leaving C. TALBOT to sample rowing in an attempt to send St. Catherine’s spinning to the head of the river.

In the second year K. D. BINGHAM is now a member of a College (St. Peter’s) and is pedalling his way to fame. P. D. S. WHITE of Pembroke has gone to earth in the potholes of the Mendips.

Of the elder brethren, J. J. KNIGHTON (Balliol) and M. J. NEWELL (St. Catherine’s) have not been much in evidence this term whereas D. Q. TALL is never out of view. The latter has been playing second fiddle in the Wadenham Buskers. G. G. MARTIN waters down his work with squash at Hertford. P. C. NEWELL has forsaken St. Peter’s to twist in the classical splendour of Queen’s, where E. J. WOOD has been having an engaging time in the new beer cellar which has been built around him. A. J. DOYLE retreats to London every week-end to see the Rose of Peckham. Finally, K. BAILEY has been working hard in the fragrant recesses of the organic lab.

THE OLD BOYS’ ASSOCIATION

CHAIRMAN’S REPORT

The chief event of the autumn has been our Annual Dinner where the Guest of Honour was Mr. J. P. Hyde. Another guest speaker was Mr. C. Rockingham, Mayor of Higham Ferrers. We were delighted to see Rev. A. R. Woolley, one of our Vice-Presidents, who was Headmaster of the School from 1937 until 1945. The dinner was again preceded by the Annual General Meeting.
There is nothing further to report on the future of the Memorial Sports Field, but the Committee is most anxious that something definite can be achieved before long.

The Rugger Club is now able to turn out three teams besides the Colts’ team. Both Table Tennis and Badminton are enjoyed by a few, the Sywell dances are to continue and a London Theatre outing has been arranged for December. The Tote is still providing a steady income for future development. These varied activities are proof of an Association which is alive to the needs of its members.

K. J. Holmes,
Chairman.

**RUGBY CLUB REPORT**

Results to 24th November, 1962:

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1st XV:

The record of the 1st XV to date is quite good, but over the last few games the standard has dropped slightly. This appears to be attributable, not so much to lack of ability, for I am sure that we have abundance of that, but to the lack of cohesion.

I believe that the keen competition for first team places tends to make the players try too hard to shine as individuals. This, of course, can produce results but it is more likely to have the reverse effect.

‘A’ XV:

It can hardly be said that the ‘A’ XV is inflated with success this season. However, at the time of writing this report, it has shown signs of revival and has emerged victorious from the struggle with Kettering ‘A’. Let us hope that this improvement will be maintained.

It can be said in their favour that the opposition met with has been stronger than in previous seasons. Most of the games have been lost by a narrow margin.

‘B’ XV:

Four wins out of the six games played is a most satisfactory record. The success of the team has been due to a skilful blending of youth and age—or more politely of experience. Added to this is a keen desire to enjoy the game no matter what the cost!