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The Magazine of the
Wellingborough Grammar School

No. 63  AUTUMN TERM, 1963

SCHOOL NOTES

Head of School: P. Lindsell.
Second Prefect: R. Ball.

Prefects:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>N. I. Palmer</td>
<td>A. Randall</td>
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<td>B. J. Ingyon</td>
<td>L. Rawlins</td>
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<td>W. R. Orton</td>
<td>N. S. F. Wills</td>
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<td>B. K. Tanner</td>
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<td>J. E. Pack</td>
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<td>S. H. Allen</td>
<td>N. M. Sinclair</td>
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We welcome to the staff this term Messrs. C. W. Andreae, B.A., Pembroke College, Cambridge (Art and English), R. D. Beacham, B.A., Nottingham University (Modern Languages) and C. H. Stevenson, M.A., Dublin (Modern Languages). We hope that they will be happy with us.

At the end of last term we said farewell to Mr. R. Miles (Science) who left us for industry. We wish him well in his new career.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sulch, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Templar and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. B. Tussler on the birth of sons and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. L. Alden on the birth of a daughter.

Old Grammarians have remained in the public eye. R. Leslie, R. Wilkins and C. R. Daniels represented the East Midlands at Rugby, while David Frost continued his satirical onslaughts with “T.W.3”.

In November, the Headmaster’s play, “Truth is a Stranger”, was shown on Midland and Anglia I.T.V. It had already been produced on Southern Television.

During the past year pupils have raised over £90 for famine relief: £10, from Toc H; £3, Sixth Form collection; £12 12s., Christmas concert; £17, School collection; £10 13s., a concert by “The Emeralds” ‘rock’ group; £16 7s., the Spring Concert, and £20, the July Barbecue. The proceeds of this year’s Christmas concert will also be donated to famine relief, and early in the morning of the first day of the Christmas holidays, December 20th, volunteers from the school with members of staff will take part in Oxfam’s Christmas Appeal Campaign. Pupils have also contributed to local charities and appeals, including Welling-
borough Swimming Pool Fund and the Old Folks’ Christmas Fund, to the latter of which the school Toc H contributed £54. These are encouraging signs in the generation supposedly most afflicted by the growing pains of our affluent society and “I’m all right, Jack” attitudes!

Parties from the school have visited the Royal Institution, at the invitation of Sir Lawrence Bragg, the Planetarium for a lecture on Chaucer’s astrology, and Foxford Comprehensive School, Coventry, for a Sixth Form Geographers’ Conference.

At the invitation of the Rushden branch of the Worker's Educational Association (Eastern District), C. J. Norman and P. Coleman performed David Campton’s “Out of the Flying Pan” to adult students of “British Drama since 1956” and were warmly congratulated on the standard of their acting. The play, which was Gryphons’ offering in last year’s House Drama Competition, was produced by Mr. R. J. Shaw, with effects by P. Neville.

Sir Compton Mackenzie, who presented the prizes at school last May and who gave his name to the School Library, has now given the school the original manuscripts of several of his longer articles. As the manuscripts of his novels are all held under contract by the University of Texas, any script of Sir Compton’s work is a rarity in this country.

A special display cabinet will be provided to contain them when the new Library is completed in 1964.

We congratulate P. R. Betts, S. M. Hill, K. A. Crossley, P. M. Layton, A. L. Tymkow, and R. J. Gayton on representing the County Schools’ Under 15 at Rugby against Greater Birmingham, Warwickshire and Leicester, Betts captaining the side, and N. I. Palmer and B. Bellamy on their selection for County Senior Schools’ Rugby XV.

The annual production of the School Dramatic Society takes place this term. Performances of the play “Arsenic and Old Lace”, by Joseph Kesselring, will be given on the evenings of December 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th. Mr. C. W. Andreae produces, with Mr. M. S. Cheale as stage director.

Work on the new school buildings continues and the new Art Room is already complete.

We wish gratefully to acknowledge the receipt of contemporaries.

**IN MEMORIAM**

24th August, 1963    Ronald Knight (1953–58)
29th November, 1963  Keith Ernest Luck (1948–53)
OLD BOYS' SUCCESSES

Ph.D., Sheffield University.
Graduatehip of Plastics Institute.
Hons. B.Sc.(Eng.) (London), Battersea College of Technology.
Hons. III. Mod. Lang., St. Catherine's College, Oxford.
Hons. III. English, Leeds University.
Hons. II. i. Economics, Leeds University.
Hons. II. i. Geography, Queen Mary College, London.
Hons. II. ii. B.Eng., Sheffield University.
B.Sc. Physiological Studies, Birmingham University.
Hons. II. i. Physics, Sheffield University.
Associateship of National College of Food Technology.
Passed in Examinations of Ophthalmic Optics of the British Optical Association (with distinction), the Spectacle Makers' Company and Northampton College, London (with honours).
Nat. Diploma of Design and Leicester College of Art's Diploma in Design.
B.D. II. ii., London.

ENTRANTS

U.6
J. R. ELLIS
G. D. M. LAINCHBURY

L.6
R. J. ELLIOTT
G. HART
J. R. HODGES
S. JOHNSON
A. K. JOYCE
E. R. PALMER
P. THACKER

3a
A. D. HOLLOWAY

2e
HARDING

1a
P. J. BEESLEY
D. R. BURGIN
M. J. W. CLARK
T. A. COMBS
M. J. COOPER
H. L. DAVIES
D. H. DOIG
G. L. EASTON
D. FIANDER
A. M. GEORGE
R. F. GUNN
P. W. HAGGER
J. L. HAVERY
I. S. HOLLIS
D. I. JONES
T. R. JONES
S. KING
S. KIRK
J. C. MARLOW
P. M. MISSELBROOK
T. L. NEWELL
D. M. NORMAN
S. J. P. NOVAK
S. C. PENTLEOW
S. J. PENTLOW
A. R. QUARTERMAINE
S. J. ROBINSON
P. W. VENDY
J. A. VOLLMAR
B. J. WARBURTON
M. W. WHITNEY
A. WHITTAKE

3b
J. D. AINSWORTH
R. M. ALLEN
D. ANGEL
J. R. BEDFORD
C. BERRY
S. COLLINGS
T. DEXTER
R. C. W. EDWARDS
P. A. FARRELLY
N. W. FOSTER
R. L. GAVIN
S. K. HAMMOND
R. E. HUTCHINSON
P. IRELAND
G. A. KEECH
S. C. LOVERIDGE
D. J. O'NEAL
T. R. OSBORNE
J. L. PARTRIDGE
K. J. PINNEY
C. RAWLINS
G. L. REEVES
S. K. ROTT
P. A. SMITH
P. S. SMITH
I. G. TAYLOR
R. J. UNDERWOOD
B. WEBB
G. C. WEDGE
M. J. WREN

1e
S. W. ACKERLEY
P. A. BRIGGS
P. J. CECKETTS
M. E. COWLIES
S. J. COWLEY
B. R. DAY
P. A. ESPIN
D. GEORGE
C. G. GRIFFIN
D. J. HOWES
A. MACPHERSON
M. J. MOORE
J. E. NEVET
R. F. PALFREY
R. E. PARTRIDGE
G. J. PENTLOW
E. D. ROBERTS
C. J. ROBINSON
J. S. ROGERS
M. J. ROGERS
M. A. T. SHARPE
R. J. G. SIM
M. L. SMITH
J. TIPPLER
A. W. WARNER
B. J. WHITE
A. D. WILLERS
A. WYMAN
P. P. YORK

LEAVERS

Express Lifts Ltd.
Queen Mary College, London.
Abington Clothing Company, Rushden.
R.A.E., Bedford.
Farming.
Hull University.
Royal College of Music.

Transferred to Market Harborough.
Transferred to Market Harborough.
GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION

Advanced Level

T. BIRCH
R. E. BRYAN
P. J. COALES
M. J. DICKIE
K. J. KINGHAM
J. W. LOASBY
B. M. McCARLANE
C. J. NORMAN
A. J. PALING
D. T. POPE
J. E. RIVETT
G. E. TALL
R. D. WALDEN
S. R. WILBUR
R. WILLIAMS
P. ALLEN
S. H. ALLEN
R. BALL
P. C. BATES
A. C. BOND
R. J. BUCKLER
R. L. COLEY
P. F. ELLIS
R. G. FISH
N. F. FOSTER
R. G. GILSON
A. C. HAMMOND
P. J. HARRIS
M. V. JENSEN
B. P. JOY
I. S. LAUDER
P. LINDSELL
B. LONGDEN
K. C. METCALFE
R. J. NEWMAN
N. I. PALMER
M. R. PARKER
B. L. PARSONS
R. D. RUSSELL
R. J. SEWELL
T. S. SHERWOOD
G. G. WALDEN
M. L. ABRAHAMS
I. W. R. BAKER
D. R. BALL
R. P. BUCKBY
I. P. CLARKE
R. DUNKLEY
R. F. GARDINER
G. H. GINNS
D. J. HANGER
B. J. INGYON
P. A. MANTON
R. W. MASON
G. K. OTTEWELL
J. E. PACK
D. J. PERKINS
A. B. SAWFORD
D. J. SMITH
R. W. SOUTHWARD
J. J. TILLEY
T. L. M. WATSON
R. B. WILKINSON

Chemistry; Zoology.
Applied Mathematics.
Pure Mathematics; Applied Mathematics; Physics.
Physics; Chemistry; Botany; Zoology.
Physics; Chemistry; Botany.
Physics; Chemistry; Botany; Zoology.
Pure Mathematics; Applied Mathematics; Physics.
Pure Mathematics; Applied Mathematics; Physics.
Pure Mathematics; Applied Mathematics; Physics.
Physics; Chemistry; Zoology.
Applied Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry.
Physics; Chemistry.
Physics; Mathematics; Applied Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry.
Applied Mathematics; Chemistry.
Applied Mathematics; Physics.
Physics; Chemistry; Botany; Zoology.
Pure Mathematics; Applied Mathematics; Physics.
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Physics; Chemistry; Zoology.
Applied Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry.
Physics; Chemistry.
Physics; Mathematics; Applied Mathematics; Physics.
Physics; Chemistry; Zoology.
Applied Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry.
Pure Mathematics; Applied Mathematics; Physics.
Pure Mathematics; Applied Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry.
English (Dist.); French.
English; History; Geography.
Geography; Art.
French; Spanish.
French; Spanish.
Economics.
English.
English; History.
English; French; Spanish.
History; Geography; Economics.
History; Geography; Economics.
Geography; Art.
Geography; Economics.
French; Spanish.
English; Spanish.
Geography.
English; Music.

Ordinary Level

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

P. J. BAILE
C. J. BENNETT
G. N. BISHOP

Lang.: Lit.: F; S; G; M; C/P.
Lang.: F; H; M; P; C; B.
Lang.: Lit.; F; Mus.; M; P; C; B.
The following added additional subjects to their existing Certificates:

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<td>F. L. M. WATSON</td>
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**RUGBY FOOTBALL**

---

1st XV

**Captain:** B. Bellamy. **Vice-Captain:** N. I. Palmer. **Hon. Secretary:** B. K. Tanner.

The 1st XV, for the second successive year, was left with only four of the previous year's team and this handicap of lack of experience took some time to overcome. The early complacency of quite a few newcomers was rudely shattered by Towcester, who in the first school match, gave us a lesson in speed, cohesion and technique, and confirmed hitherto suspected deficiencies in defensive marking and tackling. We had to make experiments and three matches had been played before the side was at all settled in form or spirit.

The game against Deacon's was a comedy of errors won by the better of two inefficient sides, but thereafter the fifteen acquitted itself satisfactorily, developed a healthy atmosphere and played up to the level of its ability. It has won matches in proportion to the amount of possession the forwards have gained. Although our centres are less stylish than one might wish, they are strong and direct and have been
penetrative enough to score and make tries, using Palmer's speed on the wing. Admittedly, scoring passes have been ill-directed or dropped and a man over has been wasted at times but we have had an effective scoring machine which has owed much to the mature play of Bellamy.

The drawback is that the backs have had too little of the ball. We could have won the game at Oundle had we not been almost completely denied possession in the second half and subjected to persistent kicking to touch. Against Stowe our backs were potentially better but had only three opportunities in the whole of the game. Well though members of the pack have played individually, it has lacked the weight, speed and strength to hold its own against the better sides we have played. It has been a matter of physical capabilities not of endeavour. Unfortunately, also, we have not had a hooker with a strike quick enough to offset our lack of weight.

With these disadvantages in mind the criticism must be made that we have not secured the ball as much as we might have done in the loose. We have been wanting at times in speed of thought and action and have not bound or heeled as we should have done. Possession on the retreat is often a liability. Again, with limited possession every chance must be taken to develop a handling attack. Too often the boot has been used and opportunity lost. It is irritating to see so many movements, in teams throughout the school, end in the popular, and nearly always futile, kick ahead.

However, although the standard has been a little lower than that of recent years, the side has become a proficient one and has played of late with commendable determination. The results show that honour has been upheld and that, so far, we have only once been other than narrowly beaten.

Results

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
<th>Home/Away</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 28</td>
<td>Bedford Athletic 3rd XV</td>
<td>(H) Won 20–11</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 2</td>
<td>Towcester G. S. 1st XV</td>
<td>(A) Lost 0–22</td>
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<td>Oct. 12</td>
<td>Deacon's G.S. 1st XV</td>
<td>(A) Won 19–0</td>
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<td>Oct. 19</td>
<td>Kettering G.S. 1st XV</td>
<td>(A) Lost 3–9</td>
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<td>Nov. 9</td>
<td>King's G.S. 1st XV</td>
<td>(H) Won 16–0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 14</td>
<td>Oundle 3rd XV</td>
<td>(A) Lost 3–8</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 16</td>
<td>Corby G.S. 1st XV</td>
<td>(H) Won 16–3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 21</td>
<td>Stowe 2nd XV</td>
<td>(A) Lost 3–8</td>
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2nd XV

The second fifteen has enjoyed a moderately successful season to date, winning four of the seven matches played.
Forward play has improved considerably and lack of weight has been overcome by closer binding in the loose and at the line-outs, although there are too many players who still fail to appreciate the necessity of hard work in the loose. Line-out play has been dominated by Parr and Grant, who have frequently won the ball from the opponents' throw-in. Grant has also been outstanding in his play at the base of the scrum and in his tireless cornering.

Outside the scrum the threequarters have made good use of the ball, and a pleasing feature of the term's play is that most of the tries have come from threequarter movements. With a swifter movement of the ball along the line the attack would be even more effective. In defence although the tackling has been adequate the line needs to advance up to the opponents' line more quickly.

This year's fifteen is a young team, and we hope we can look forward to increasing success in the next term and in future seasons.

Results

v. Towcester G.S. 2nd XV (A) Won 34—0
v. Northampton T.H.S. 1st XV (H) Lost 3—17
v. Deacon's G.S. 2nd XV (A) Won 17—16
v. Bedford Modern 2nd XV (H) Lost 5—16
v. Old Boys' 'A' XV (H) Lost 3—24
v. King's G.S. 2nd XV (H) Won 14—5
v. Daventry G.S. 1st XV (A) Won 12—0

UNDER 15 XV

So far this has been a season of promise without full reward. The team generally has played well but until all chances created are turned to advantage they will be doing themselves less than justice. It has been exasperating, when on level terms or just behind, to see excellent approach work thrown to the winds by the forwards 'going it' themselves instead of heeling, or by slow inaccurate passing by the backs when the forwards have fed them.

The strength of the team is undoubtedly forward and perhaps this fact has tempted them to fall into errors which a weaker pack would not make. The backs, whilst showing considerable individual talent, have achieved real cohesion on a few rare occasions when blood-warming tries have been the result. In spite of frequent exhortations to get closer they continually remain aloof from each other.

Our record is good. After an initial defeat by a very good Northampton team (we hope to reverse this later) the side pulled itself together and in spite of heavy calls by the County XV (Under 15 Group) only lost one other game, and that when eight regulars were missing. Reserves, when brought into the team, have given their all and it is a great pity some of them cannot gain regular places in the side.
With good reserves pressing for places and the elimination of faults already listed we look forward to the remainder of the season with quiet confidence.

The following have represented the County XV (Under 15 Group):
Betts (Capt.), Hill, Crossley, Layton, Tymkow, Gayton.


Results

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 28</td>
<td>v. Northampton G.S.</td>
<td>(H) Lost 6—14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 5</td>
<td>v. Northampton T.H.S.</td>
<td>(A) Won 12—8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 12</td>
<td>v. Deacon’s G.S.</td>
<td>(H) Won 41—3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 16</td>
<td>v. Bedford Modern</td>
<td>(H) Won 20—5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 19</td>
<td>v. Kettering G.S.</td>
<td>(H) Won 32—0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 26</td>
<td>v. Rushden S.M.</td>
<td>(H) Won 13—3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 9</td>
<td>v. King’s G.S.</td>
<td>(A) Lost 0—3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 14</td>
<td>v. Oundle School Junior Colts</td>
<td>(A) Won 3—0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 16</td>
<td>v. Corby G.S.</td>
<td>(H) Won 9—0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 23</td>
<td>v. Rushden S.M.</td>
<td>(A) Won 13—3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Playing Record

Played 10 Won 8 Lost 2 Points: For 149 Against 39

UNDER 14 XV

Poor tackling and lack of zest in the face of bigger opponents has meant that the team has had an unsuccessful start to the season. The forwards have shown that they are capable of playing as a unit but far too often have relied on the efforts of individuals such as Sullivan, Huddart and Hall. Farrow, Davies and Pearce have made determined runs on the few occasions when the ball has reached the threequarters.

The team has not entirely lost its enthusiasm and should, when it learns to play with an all-out effort from kick-off to final whistle, redeem itself.


Results

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 28</td>
<td>v. Northampton G.S.</td>
<td>(A) Lost 3—25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 5</td>
<td>v. Northampton T.H.S.</td>
<td>(A) Lost 0—31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 12</td>
<td>v. Deacon’s G.S.</td>
<td>(A) Lost 3—8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 16</td>
<td>v. Bedford Modern</td>
<td>(A) Lost 0—26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 19</td>
<td>v. Kettering G.S.</td>
<td>(H) Lost 0—26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 9</td>
<td>v. King’s G.S.</td>
<td>(A) Drew 6—6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 12</td>
<td>v. Oundle Berrystead</td>
<td>(H) Lost 8—14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 23</td>
<td>v. Daventry G.S.</td>
<td>(A) Lost 0—20</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
UNDER 13 XV

This season's games have been enjoyable if not successful, with a gradual improvement in the standard of play. The forwards have played hard with Krajewski outstanding and with solid support given by Munday, who has also been an efficient captain. The standard of play of the backs has been mixed, but the halves, Phillips and Jessop, have played well and Howes at full-back has tackled and kicked very competently.


Results

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Result</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 28</td>
<td>Northampton G.S.</td>
<td>(A)</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>0—36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 16</td>
<td>Bedford Modern School</td>
<td>(A)</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>6—20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 19</td>
<td>Kettering G.S.</td>
<td>(A)</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>12—18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 23</td>
<td>Northampton T.H.S.</td>
<td>(A)</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>0—9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

CRICKET

1st XI

Of the last four matches of the season the 1st XI won two, drew one, and lost one. The main feature of the games was the team's inability to score at anything approaching a run a minute.

Deacon's School provided us with a fairly easy win, the two slow left-handers, Shoemark and Squance, soon ran through the Deacon's side and despite some careless batting we duly recorded a victory.

Slow scoring appeared to be the order of the day against Wellingborough Thursday until Southward, aided and abetted by Bellamy, enlivened matters with some lofted shots, so that the school had at least something to show for nearly two and a half hours' batting. Steady bowling by Cox and Bellamy then saw us home.

The least said about the Kettering game the better. Having seen only the respective scores one could scarcely believe that this was the hottest day of the school season and that no time was lost to rain. Though Kettering took well over two hours to score 99 runs in 44 overs, the school's effort of 44 in 26 overs was in the same vein and the match ended in the tamest of draws.

The last match of the season ably demonstrated the fact that cricket is a game in which intelligence plays a great part. From start to finish, the school, having much the stronger side on paper, was out-gunned and out-maneuvered. Batting first the school took two hours and 40 minutes to score 113 runs. The masters were left to score at just over one a minute. Steady and at times attractive batting by
Messrs. Sparrow, Templar and Bantoft, some nimble running between the wickets in the last quarter of an hour, and a delicate late cut for four by the Headmaster saw the masters home with five minutes to spare.

If there is a lesson to be learnt from the school's performances over the whole season, it is that the main purpose of batting is to score runs rather than just to defend one's wicket. It is hoped that the brighter cricket displayed from time to time by the junior sides will next season reach the top.

**Results**

**v. Deacon's School, Peterborough.**
- Deacon's School 54 (Shoemark 4 for 22, Squance 3 for 4).
- W.G.S. 55 for 5 (Henson 25).
- Won by 5 wickets.

**v. Wellingborough Thursday.**
- W.G.S. 114 for 9 dec. (Southward 31 n.o.).
- Wellingborough Thursday 60 (Cox 5 for 35).
- Won by 54 runs.

**v. Kettering Grammar School.**
- Kettering G.S. 99 (Cox 5 for 23).
- W.G.S. 44 for 3.
- Match Drawn.

**v. The Masters' XI.**
- W.G.S. 113 for 5 dec. (Gibson 44 n.o., Parker 27).
- The Masters 117 for 5.
- Lost by 5 wickets.

### 2nd XI

**Results**

11th July v. Laxton G.S. 1st XI. (Away). 
- Laxton G.S. 77 (Squance 4 for 17).
- W.G.S. 80 for 2 (Parker 30, Ottewell 21 n.o.).
- Won by 8 wickets.

13th July v. Deacon's 2nd XI. (Home) 
- Deacon's 55 for 8 (Buckby 5 for 20).
- W.G.S. 58 for 6.
- Won by 4 wickets.

20th July v. Kettering G.S. 2nd XI. (Home) 
- W.G.S. 46.
- Kettering G.S. 47 for 7 (Buckby 4 for 18).
- Lost by 3 wickets.

**Playing Record**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Played</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Drawn</th>
<th>Lost</th>
<th>Abandoned</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### UNDER 15 XI

**Results**

v. Deacon's School, Peterborough.
- Deacon's 10 (Barron 6 for 5, Moore 3 for 4).
- W.G.S. 11 for no wicket.
- Won by 10 wickets.
v. King’s School, Peterborough.
   King’s 53 for 8.
   W.G.S. did not bat.

v. Laxton G.S.
   Laxton G.S. 35 (Hill 7 for 4).
   W.G.S. 39 for 1.

v. Deacon’s School, Peterborough.
   W.G.S. 32.
   Deacon’s 33 for 3.

v. Kettering G.S.
   W.G.S. 113 for 1 dec. (Francis 62, Hill 42 n.o.).
   Kettering G.S. 79 (McGeorge 4 for 25).

UNDER 13 XI

The last two games of the season produced one win and one draw. In the drawn game we were outplayed by a superior Wellingborough Junior School side but, we ended on a winning note by defeating Kettering G.S. by 58 runs.

The experiment of running an Under 13 XI has paid dividends and school cricket as a whole should benefit from the continuance of this idea.

Results

v. Wellingborough Junior School.
   Junior School 178 for 3 dec.
   W.G.S. 38 for 7.

v. Kettering G.S.
   W.G.S. 99 for 6 dec. (Dobbs 37).
   Kettering G.S. 41 (Brown 5 for 11).

HOUSE P.E. COMPETITION

1. Dragons .. .. 34½ points
2. Stags .. .. 30½ points
3. Gryphons .. .. 26 points
4. Lions .. .. 19 points

HOUSE NOTES

DRAGONS

Head of House: B. Bellamy.
Secretary: W. R. Orton.
House Prefects: P. A. Manton, P. J. Harris.
Senior Rugby Captain: B. Bellamy. Vice-Captain: N. Wookey.
Junior Rugby Captain: I. J. Sinclair.
Dragons, one and all, congregated in the habitual meeting-place of Room 12 for the House Meeting at the beginning of term. Inevitably, Mr. Pine presided and succeeded admirably in quelling the mob. He welcomed several new boys, who, he remarked, had had sense enough to join the illustrious house of Dragons. [Hilarious cheering ensued.]

Congratulations were offered to all who had contributed to the House's spectacular successes during the past year; these were firsts in Drama, Athletics, Rugby and P.T., second place in Cricket and third in Music.

Not wishing to bask complacently in the splendour of past glories, B. Bellamy led a highly efficient House Rugby team to win the first two matches against Gryphons and Lions respectively. All praise is due to Bellamy for using his experience in organising a truly formidable team. The Junior team, under I. J. Sinclair's leadership, have not been finding the opposition such easy meat. They narrowly beat the Gryphons in the first round and lost to the Lions in the second.

**GRYPHONS**

**House Masters:**

**Head of House:** N. I. Palmer.

**House Secretary:** P. F. Curtis.

**Captain of Music:** J. R. Forster.  **House Play Producer:** P. Coleman.

Since the publication of the Summer Term 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 match, despite valiant efforts. The result of the P.E. Competition was disappointing, our final position being third.

Two rounds of the House Rugby Competition have been played: Seniors and Juniors have each lost both matches. We hope they can regain some lost glory under the leadership of Palmer and Huddart.

**LIONS**


**Head of House:** P. Lindsell.

**Senior House Rugby Captain:** P. Lindsell.

**Junior House Rugby Captain:** A. A. Freeman.

**House Drama Producers:** R. P. Buckby and A. Randall.

**House Music Director:** M. J. Lambert.

Since the publication of the last edition of the school magazine two competitions have been decided. Lions were placed second equal in the Cricket and last in the P.E., thus concluding an extremely dismal record of performances for 1962–63.
At the initial House Meeting the advantages of the House system in stimulating competition were explained for their benefit, and the House was again reminded of the value of vocal support from the touch-line.

Lions' performances in the two rounds of the Rugby Competition which have been played this term have shown little improvement on last year. The seniors, despite gallant efforts on the part of the forwards, have lost to both Stags and Dragons. The juniors were also defeated in the first round, but succeeded in winning the second round of the House matches.

STAGS

Head of House: R. Ball. House Secretary: N. S. F. Wills.

We regretfully said goodbye at the end of the Summer Term to Mr. S. W. Brown who has performed distinguished services for the Stags both as a former Head of the House and as a House Master. We all wish him success and good fortune in his new career at Stevenage. The House extends a warm welcome to Mr. T. D. Norman and we hope that he will enjoy his stay as House Master.

The impressive victories gained by both senior and junior teams in the two rounds of the House Rugby Competition so far played, augur well for the new school year. All the matches played have been won and Stags seem poised to capture the Rugby Cup. We particularly congratulate B. K. Tanner who has proved an inspiring captain of a fine seniors' team and also Farrow, captain of the juniors.

SCHOOL CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

ARTS CLUB

Two meetings of the Arts club have been held at school this term. Mr. Chesters gave a talk on “Wagner and New Drama” in which he outlined the rebellious nature of Wagner’s music, closely paralleled by his unconventional political activities. Mr. Hadley, from Scott Bader’s, gave a talk on the organisation of the Scott Bader Commonwealth.

W. R. ORTON.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

President: The Headmaster.
Chairmen: D. T. Pope, R. D. Walden, R. Williams.
Secretaries: M. J. Reeves and P. J. Robson.
Committee: Mr. Bantoft, Mr. Huddart, Mr. Leftwich, and Officers.
This term the following lectures have been delivered:

1. **"Numerology"**, by D. Walden. The application of numbers in foretelling future events was demonstrated.
2. **"Synthetic Dyestuffs"**, by P. J. Robson. The production of aromatic dyes and their uses were explained.
3. **"Bats"**, by M. N. Eakins. The lecturer gave a detailed description of all the British bats and also explained the unique method of echo location these animals use to catch their food.
4. **"Rocket Engines"**, by D. R. Moffitt. The history of the rocket engine was discussed in this lecture. The attendance was a record.
5. **"Intercontinental Communications"**, by R. Saxton. Satellite systems were explained during this lecture.
6. **"Perfect Numbers"**, by M. J. Reeves. The use of computers in number theory to perform otherwise impossible operations was demonstrated.
7. **"Atomic Energy"**, by A. H. Dengate. This lecture included a description of the reactions taking place in an atomic reactor.
8. **"Darwin's Finches"**, by R. Lancaster. The significance of these small birds in Darwin’s theory of evolution was emphasized.
9. **"Plastics"**, by I. Rawlins. Details of condensation and polymerisation reactions in the formation of plastics were given.
10. **"The Internal Combustion Engine"**, by R. Chapman. The basic principles of the internal combustion engine were clearly and precisely presented.
11. **"The Evolution of Stars"**, by P. G. Leigh. The various steps in the evolution of a star from a giant to a dwarf were described.
12. **"Paints"**, by A. J. Cooper. The chemistry of paints was described in this lecture.

The average attendance was 22 and we hope for more support from the 5th and 6th forms in the coming term.

**Royal Institution Lectures.**

The following lectures have been attended at the kind invitation of Sir Lawrence Bragg, F.R.S., and we are very grateful to him for affording us this opportunity.

- **"Electrical Charges and Currents"**, by Sir Lawrence Bragg, F.R.S.
- **"Magnetism and Electricity"**, by Sir Lawrence Bragg, F.R.S.
- **"Exploration of the Upper Atmosphere by Space Vehicles"**, by Professor R. L. Boyd.

We thank Mr. Huddart, Mr. Pine and Mr. Warren for organising these visits to the Royal Institution.

**M.J.R.**

**RECORDER CLUB**

This year’s new members have worked hard to extend their range of notes. In the Christmas Term the usual difficulty is to find music which inexperienced players can manage and which will stimulate the more practised. The Pastoral Symphony from the “Messiah” and Mendelssohn’s “Lift thy Eyes” have kept the Club very busy.
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

This term meetings have been held regularly during the lunch hour on Mondays. At the opening meeting the Rev. Dick Reese, an Anglican Missioner, spoke cogently of how the Christian Gospel could give boys a satisfying sense of purpose in life. Subsequent discussions were under the general title, “He went this Way”, and included such relevant topics as “Getting on in Life” and “Following the Crowd”. We valued the guidance of several outside speakers: the Rev. C. S. Ford, Vicar of Higham Ferrers, spoke on “Self-discipline”; the Rev. J. D. Searle, of Park Road Methodist Church, Rushden, on “Prayer”; and the Rev. D. Raper, of Zion Baptist Church, Wollaston, on “Victorious Living”. Perhaps the most provocative talk was by Mr. W. Perkins, a Methodist local preacher and trade union official; he pleaded that the Church should abandon its middle-class complacency and make an imaginative new approach to the industrial worker on the shop-floor.

Attendance has been better this term and we welcome new members from the IVth and Vth forms, but we are still not making sufficient impact on the school. Not only do we need a deeper devotional life, but it is imperative that we think fearlessly about the practical application of our faith and speak authoritatively about our Lord in terms which are relevant to our own generation.

SCOUTS

It is always a good while before the Scouts settle down to actual “Scouting for Boys” in the Autumn Term. The annual jumble sale always has to be collected for, organised and eventually squeezed in between its many local competitors before normal troop meetings can begin. This year’s jumble sale proved quite profitable and we would like to thank the mums (if we may be permitted to borrow a word which is apparently T.V. copyright) who turned out so nobly to help (not to say, do the job for us).

When at last we are ready to start normal meetings, we inevitably find our claim to the school hall challenged by a horde of laboratory-coated mechanics armed with certain pro-proscenial scaffoldings, flats, floods, spots, battens, a screwdriver and an electric drill. All of which properties, prognostic of forthcoming dramatic events, sound the knell of any Scouting activity with the emphasis upon the activity.

In the music room, whither we betake ourselves on such occasions, we are naturally limited to somewhat quieter (and perhaps more instructive) games—memory and observation tests, identifying smells and sounds while blindfold, and mock “battlefields” (it is strange how many Scouts cannot resist trying to make the chap marked “corpse” comfy before proceeding to try to stop someone marked “arterial bleeding” from joining him). We are looking forward to investing all our beginners as Tenderfoot Scouts before Christmas.
On Friday, December 6th, we are holding our Christmas party—a feast of chips and jelly once again. Sausages there may be too, if spared by those learning to fry at their expense. (I am not sure whether the party is this early to ensure that the internal congestion has subsided before the prospect of turkey and pud, or whether this is in fact the only sensible time we can hold it.)

Next year’s summer camp will be performed at Drum Hill Scout Camp, Little Eaton, Derby—date to be decided. P.G.

THE MODERN LANGUAGES SOCIETY

Three meetings have been held this term. Mr. Taylor gave a stimulating introduction to “Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme”. The second meeting was the enjoyment of the play itself. The third meeting was, like the first, illustrated by slides, and the subject was “Colour and Contrasts in Spain”. Here, Mr. Stevenson conducted us on a lightning tour of the Peninsula with informative comment on the delightful scenes shown.

MUSIC NOTES — DECEMBER, 1963

The Summer Music Recital was given in the School Hall on Monday, 22nd July. Many of those taking part will remember it particularly as perhaps the warmest evening of a not very memorable summer. A varied programme was well received by an appreciative audience.

The Junior Choir’s singing was notable for clear diction and they achieved a good standard in their songs. Three pieces by Debussy made an interesting item: the soloists all gave much pleasure, but Baxter’s flute playing was outstanding; a well-controlled melodic line and beautiful phrasing.

Vaughan Williams’ “English Folk Song Suite” is an original piece for military band, and, though it lost something in tonal contrast in this performance through lack of oboes, saxophones and bassoons, it lost nothing through lack of enthusiasm on the part of the players. They did particularly well in the Finale with the vigorous rhythm of “Folk Songs from Somerset”. This was an ambitious piece for the instrumentation available, and the players are to be congratulated on the standard achieved.

Tudor music was well represented by the Recorder Consort, who have increased in numbers and experience under Mr. Taylor’s direction, and by two madrigals by Whythorne and Wilbye, which had an almost impromptu flavour about their performance: the kind of spirit which must have belonged to much Elizabethan music-making.
Undoubtedly the most popular item was "Lo, here the gentle lark", by Joyce and Olney. Their voices blend especially well, and both boys have very good top notes. These were shown off to good advantage against the flute obbligato.

The Senior Choir's items suffered somewhat from under-rehearsal. This is a bad term for choral singing: cricket and examinations interfere very much with rehearsals. However, "Upidee" provided an amusing finale to the concert. The Headmaster offered thanks to all concerned in its presentation.

SUMMER MUSIC RECITAL — 22nd JULY, 1963

PROGRAMME

National Anthem.

Junior Choir:  
"The Seekers"  Dyson  
"The Brook"  Thiman  
"Cargoes"  Balfour Gardiner

Three pieces by Debussy:  
La Cathédrale engloutie  Piano solo by M. J. Lambert  
Syrinx, for unaccompanied Flute  Soloist: P. F. Baxter  
Première rhapsodie, for Clarinet  Soloist: R. Williams  
accompanied by B. K. Tanner (Piano).

Two madrigals:  
"I have ere this time"  Wylbye  
"Adieu, sweet Amaryllis"  (M. Hughes, R. Bing, R. J. Sewell, J. R. Forster).

Wind ensemble:  
"English Folk Song Suite"  Vaughan Williams  
March: "Seventeen come Sunday"  
Intermezzo: "My bonny boy"  
Finale: "Folk Songs from Somerset."

Interval

Junior Choir:  
"To Music"  Wood  
"In praise of Neptune"  Ireland

Recorder consort:  (directed by Mr. C. F. Taylor)  
Three pieces from the "Fitzwilliam Virginal Book"  
"The Old Spagnoletta"  Giles Farnaby  
"Coranto"  William Byrd  
"Callino casturame"  William Byrd

Duet:  
"Lo, here the gentle lark"  Bishop  

Senior Choir:  
"In these delightful, pleasant groves"  Purcell  
"May no rash intruder" (from 'Solomon')  Handel  
"David of the White Rock"  trad. Welsh air  
"Upidee"  arr. J. Bertalot
TOC H

Toc H has continued work with its usual efficiency this term. Although we were without several of our senior members, we were very pleased to find their places so eagerly filled by bright, young up-an-comers; it is these who have given attendances a valuable boost.

Our main effort this term has been that of participation in the collection for the old folks’ Christmas parcels fund. Together with the other schools of Wellingborough £314 was collected, of which the Grammar School was personally responsible for £54. We are greatly indebted to those members of the school and of the Toc H group who helped with the collection and the counting, and especially Robert Fish, our present job master, who first initiated the project.

Business apart, our members always enjoy themselves, this is particularly noticeable at the annual Beanfeast in the kitchens, and our meetings (in the library, 4 o’clock, Thursday) are an absolute ‘must’ for all those wishing to acquaint themselves with modern business methods.

IAN G. FRASER (Lower VI Arts).

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

This term using film strips provided by Messrs. Kodak Ltd., illustrated talks have been given entitled “First steps in Colour”, “Portraiture for Beginners” and “Beginners’ Progress”.

The darkroom has been used increasingly by members for both developing and enlarging. The ciné camera has been put to good use recording the progress in erection of the new school buildings.

It is again hoped to hold a black and white print competition this Christmas.

RAILWAY CLUB

Our excursion on July 10th was more successful than we had dared to hope! We left at 1 a.m. and began our programme of visits at Mold before 6 a.m. A heavy drizzle did nothing to dampen the spirits of the party and we went on to Chester and Northwich, where we found a convenient café for breakfast. We continued to Warrington, Widnes (without permit), Sutton Oak, Wigan (Spring’s Branch) and Wigan (L. & Y.), before breaking off for lunch. In the afternoon we did Horwich Works, Bolton, Bury, Newton Heath and Gorton and when we finally reached home about 10-30 p.m. had covered the amazing mileage of 429! It must be recorded that much of the success of the day was due to our driver who found shed entrances with a most uncanny accuracy.

At the moment a London excursion is being arranged for December 16th. Visits to Midland, L.T.E., Western and Southern sheds will be followed by one to the Clapham Museum.
The whole of our model railway has now been set up in the Hall and the new baseboards with their revised layout merged very well with those which had long ago formed part of the original plan. The 20-section switchboard is now complete and will come into operation next term when it is hoped that the present enthusiasm of members will continue unabated.

**STAMP CLUB**

We have had an encouraging number of new members this term, mainly, of course, from the first forms. We hope that they will continue to support the Club throughout their school career.

As we have no original source of supply of foreign stamps, we would like to ask all readers who can obtain any, please, to favour *us* with them.

Finally, all boys interested in collecting stamps are reminded that meetings of the Club are held every week in Room 13 in the lunch hour on Thursdays.

**THE PUPPET CLUB**

We shall not be presenting a pantomime this year, or a tale from the Arabian Nights, as we so often do. Instead, our show will be a variation and re-presentation of old productions. Old stand-bys will, of course, be there, with the band, the skeletons and Professor Ivanastikov, along with later favourites like the crocodile and shipwrecked sailor and also the wise old owl. We intend also to bring back the snake charmer, complete with his Indian rope trick.

The loss of old hands is always regretted, but several apprentice puppeteers have joined the Club to fill their places. The strain of making a first puppet has inevitably defeated one or two early enthusiasts, leaving the patient survivors to share in the performances. These will no doubt develop into capable members, carrying on the Club’s lengthening tradition.

**SIXTH FORM BARBECUE**

19th July, 1963

Committee:

N. S. F. Wills, P. Coleman, P. R. Neville, W. R. Orton, S. Bird,
A. J. L. Jones.

If not tempting Dame Fortune, then certainly taking full advantage of her favour, the Headmaster was very kind in allowing the sixth form to hold a second annual barbecue. So on an evening which both Mr. Dunning and the Met. Office had promised would be “fitfully sunny”, three hundred young people including our sixth formers, Old Grammarians, and fourth, fifth and sixth formers from the High
School, thronged a rain-dampened quadrangle a little after the advertised 7-30 p.m.

Refreshments this year were in far greater demand; whether this was because more people were hungry, or because Jayne Walker was serving them, is unknown.

The groups purveying 'The Wellingborough Sound' for dancing also provided an Old Boys' reunion in miniature. Now veterans of school barbecues, the Falcons featured R. S. McIntyre (rhythm guitar), G. R. Peacock (lead guitar), D. J. Perkins (bass guitar), S. Parnell (drums), and, resplendent in silver lamé and green eye-shadow, W. Storm (vocalist). Playing as the Emeralds were Mann (lead guitar), Watts (bass guitar), Plummer (rhythm guitar), and R. Ward (drums). Vocalist was Tony ("call me Jimmie Smith") Marcus. During the evening, another Old Boy, R. J. Coles, who was with the Falcons prior to going to college, was guest drummer with the Emeralds.

The thanks of all present are due to the committee for their arrangement, neither too lax nor too obtrusive, of all aspects of the evening; to Mr., Mrs. and Miss Walker for their strenuous efforts to ensure its success; to Mr. A. Wills for his invaluable help with catering; to Mr. J. W. Huddart and the electricians for the amplification, lighting and other electrical effects; to Mr. J. P. Hyde, whose moody glance seems to quell disturbance before it begins; to M. L. Abrahams, who acted as compère and secretary; to the many masters who, with their wives, gallantly participated; and to Mr. Burrell for his supreme tolerance of the misuse of 'his' quad.

After the barbecue, the sixth form was able to send £20 to Oxfam, and donate £7 to the School Amenities Fund.

ARTS CLUB OUTING — 8th JULY, 1963

On the 8th July, when the majority of the school were swallowed up in gleaming chromium coaches for the annual outings, ten inspired members of the Arts Club crowded into a modestly sedate and rather shabby mini-van, and set off for London. (The ten inspired members in question were S. H. Allen, N. S. F. Wills, T. Sherwood, W. R. Orton, C. J. Norman, P. Neville, R. Ball, D. Abbott, M. L. Abrahams and G. Ginns, in the expert guiding hands of Messrs. S. W. Brown and T. Norman.)

On arrival, the van was duly parked—much to the surprise of everyone—and a most rewarding hour was spent in a Civil Law Court. (Perhaps to avoid ambiguity, 'as visitors' should be added.) All members were duly impressed by the thoroughness and tedium of the British judiciary system, though rather at a loss to explain the presence of a young lady who sat through the proceedings cutting her fingernails.
Dr. Johnson's House—Adults two shillings, Children one shilling, Parties at a reduced rate' was the next stop. With serious step, befitting such an occasion, the party entered gingerly (at a reduced rate). The first edition of Dr. Johnson's renowned dictionary was looked upon with awe and members saw for themselves Johnson's much-quoted definition of a Tory: "A cant term, derived, I suppose, from an Irish word signifying a savage." A rather odd female conducted the party round the house, which was in a very good state of preservation, and everyone tried hard to laugh at the accompaniment of patter and jokes.

After lunch, most of which was thrown to persistent pigeons, a few engrossing minutes listening to a street-speaker, and a narrow escape from a traffic warden's wrath, the party re-embarked and made for the National Gallery. Here a valuable two hours was spent, an exhibition of modern sculpture proving most fascinatingly obscure, though Ginns left with rather an enigmatic smile on his face after purchasing a postcard reproduction of a Dali masterpiece.

Thanks to Mr. Norman's brilliant maneuvering in the London traffic, one and all arrived on time at the Comedy Theatre to see a performance of Spike Milligan's "The Bed Sitting-room". Despite Wills' stupefying guffaws of laughter, the general opinion of Mr. Milligan's efforts was masterfully summed up in those memorable words: "What utter tripe."

Having given up all attempts to lure Messrs. Brown and Norman down to Soho, the party returned to unglamorous Wellingborough with mixed memories of a truly enjoyable outing. W. R. ORTON.

THE WORLD JAMBOREE — GREECE, 1963

Just before midnight on July 31st, the Northamptonshire contingent, consisting of eleven scouts and one scouter, boarded a B.O.A.C. Comet at London Airport for Athens. The lights of London were soon behind us and it was not long before we were partaking of a delicious meal 35,000 feet over France. After a very smooth flight, during which an interesting visit was made to the flight deck, we landed at Athens in just under four hours' flying time.

On disembarking we were immediately struck by the warmth of the night air. We were met at the airport by Greek Boy Scouts who shepherded us into coaches which were soon speeding, with police escort, to Marathon. The sun was rising over the mountains as we reached the Jamboree site and stretched out before us was the multi-coloured canvas city—a most impressive sight.

We found our allocated site in Sub Camp Platæa—each of the eleven sub camps were named after the tribes that participated in the historic battle against the Persians over the same ground centuries before. Our troop was comprised of 11 Northamptonshire scouts, 19
scouts from East Cheshire, two scouts from B.A.O.R., Germany, and a British scout from Benghazi.

It was not long before we became aware of the effects of a strong north wind which blew with ever-increasing force until it reached a climax on the 3rd August when tents were torn, plates blown away and clouds of dust smothered the camp. However, remembering the eighth Scout Law we were not deterred and set out to make the most of our splendid opportunity.

The eleven days of the Jamboree were full of activity and the heat was made endurable by the daily swimming sessions in the nearby Aegean Sea and by our afternoon siestas. The highlights of the activities were the march-past of all the scouts before King Paul of Greece, the United Kingdom arena display, and the Wide Game in which scouts of all nationalities were united in friendly competition. The United Kingdom display had the theme “Britain gave the World”, ranging from a penny-farthing bicycle ridden by the United Kingdom contingent leader to a large model hovercraft propelled by scouts.

The food was plentiful and apart from the bread, that could be used to hammer in tent pegs, was quite edible. It consisted mainly of meat, rice and spaghetti, with an abundance of fruit—melons, grapes, cucumbers and large tomatoes—not forgetting the olive oil, with which all Greeks seem to saturate their food.

The climax of the Jamboree came on the last day when an address was given by Lady Olive Baden-Powell, prior to the Jamboree being declared closed, after which we all went our separate ways, each determined to carry out the theme of the Jamboree and to “Scout Higher and Wider”.

And so after two weeks we left the now desolate and empty plain of Marathon for Piraeus and then by ship to the island of Tinos where we boarded an already crowded ferryboat for the last part of the journey to the island of Mykonos. We reached Mykonos just before midnight and were welcomed by the local scout troop who escorted us to the local school where we were accommodated. The next day was spent swimming, riding donkeys, taking photographs and imbibing refreshment at the waterfront cafés. A trip was made on the following day to the island of Delos, famed for its ancient ruins including a theatre, a market-place and a house described in five languages as Cleopatra’s House. After two days we left Mykonos and boarded a luxury liner for the return journey to Piraeus.

We spent our last two days in Athens and found it extremely hot, the highest temperature reaching 113°F. Nevertheless, we managed to visit the Parthenon and all the usual tourist attractions.

Alas, all good things come to an end and early on Monday, August 19th, we boarded the plane for London. On the homeward flight we enjoyed a sumptuous breakfast, and had a wonderful aerial view of
the sunrise over the Alps. We arrived back in London to find the temperature at 46°F.—what a contrast!

And so ended nineteen days of wonderful experiences—the thrill of meeting brother scouts from all corners of the globe—the memory of which will last a lifetime.

S. H. ALLEN, Upper VI Science.

TARRAGONA

This account starts, with two real surprises of the tour. The first—pleasant—is the mysterious absence of crowds, both on the outward and homeward journeys. But few other school parties to be seen at Victoria; crossing by the ever-popular ‘Golden Arrow’ service on a ship where movement was actually possible on decks clear of masses of bodies and baggage; and then, joining the Barcelona express, to corridors populated by just a few of that ever-present character—the French serviceman who, perhaps on principle, never has a seat... All this was luxury indeed, with the final unbelievable comfort of a Spanish train from which dirt and the third class had been eradicated. We had dined well in Paris, breakfasted rather primly at Port-Bou and then made up for it with a fine lunch at Barcelona Station. Finally, interesting 60-mile journey by coach straight to our hotel in Tarragona with several glimpses of the blue Mediterranean rounded off with little fatigue 1,100 miles from Wellingborough!

Let us deal now with the second surprise—unpleasant—the weather! Of fifteen school tours this was only the second really wet, but on a coast which is the most popular goal of British tourists! But in this week we had the lot... heat and oppressively high humidity, several days when it poured half the day, one day with a thunderstorm and rain of near tropical violence from 3 p.m. until after midnight when in one of several electricity failures we dined by candlelight—and... one really brilliantly fine day!

And yet, as always, everyone seemed to enjoy the holiday. The more well-travelled members of the party found experience of the foreign way of life helpful as they dodged from shop to shop and café to café. In a search of bargains, or a respite for refreshment, the time went all too fast.

Of course, we carried out our full programme of visits. To the Monastery of Montserrat, with its thousands of pilgrims every year on our one fine day! How worthwhile it was—all the interest of a countryside so different from our own—olives, cacti, peaches, locust beans, palms, dusty straggling streets and poverty, not so picturesque, but with the heat and brilliance of a southern sky which we could envy, these and much beside fill the Spanish scene with excitement. At Montserrat where we joined the hundreds filing through the sanctuary, we met inevitably, the friends from Wellingborough and district and felt, as we left, admiration for an organisation which provides here
shops, post office, restaurants, and living accommodation, all for the visitor. Every year, we were told, the number of pilgrims increases. On our way home we visited the champagne cellars of Codorniu and, in a tour of inspection down through three storeys of cellars below ground level, viewed some of the countless bottles which had not yet joined the 18 million exported annually.

Tarragona itself is, at present, an unspoilt Spanish town full of interest. Our visit took us to the Roman walls, the cathedral, the Roman and early Christian cemetery, the fish market where the auction was taking place, and, perhaps most interesting of all, to the Roman aqueduct which is now about 1,800 years old and used to bring water to Tarragona when it was the Roman capital of Spain with about a million inhabitants! The demand for water was certainly not as great then as now!

A full day tour to Barcelona took us along the coast road in a heavy drizzle to the oldest resort on this part of the coast—Sitges. Although the famous palm-lined sea front looked distinctly Mediterranean, the smell of the sea, the spray and the waves flying high near the cathedral were all too reminiscent of our own east coast! We looked round, shopped and lunched there and the weather cleared to a most welcome summer afternoon. In Barcelona we visited the famed Spanish village with its replicas of attractive architecture from all the provinces and then went on to the Montjuich hill for a panorama of the city. Bullfight enthusiasts left us shortly afterwards and sightseers wandered through the city until we all met for a rather late return with dinner at 10-30 p.m.

And so back to England—with a break in Paris for a full morning of sightseeing. A most helpful driver made our short stay in the city most interesting and we saw all the famous landmarks with several stops for closer inspection. It must be recorded that the financial transactions involved—Spanish notes into French, with French coin for change, each item at a different rate of exchange, with two or more boys sharing their resources, brought complete confusion, but it was worth it.

We usually single out some person or persons for special mention at the end of each tour, but this time we just record the welcome fact that there was no illness whatever—none! One hears stories of Spanish tummy and the school has had experience on an earlier tour!

So our thanks must go to our hotel, to our meals and to a general improvement in cleanliness everywhere.

YOUNG WRITERS

THE SCAPEGOATS

Through dense gas that dampens the planet,
We can glimpse two ghastly creatures,
Standing out against the cave mouth,
Tearing at each other's features.
Stupid, unintelligent creatures—
They make us seem so clever!
Now we've broken their weak spirit,
They, too, must kill, hurt and maim for ever.

We don't care why they are fighting,
We just don't want the fight to lack.
"Is this the reason for their fighting,
One is red and one is black?"

N. B. Wheatley (4b).

THE SCHOLARS
In the silent, sacred room,
They grope about as if in dark.
As if for centuries in a tomb
Their deadened ears have ceased to hear.

Their aged eyes are always blind,
Except to what we cannot see,
Men as dead as this poor kind
Should only in a coffin be.

But even these would have to move,
If someone came in through the door
With squeaky shoes, or one who loved
To talk of nought for hours or more.

They would, pedant-guardians, screech him out,
If into their tomb he dared,
For our honoured, barely living dead must shut out
All struggles of the burning world—out there.

N. B. Wheatley (4b).

VISITORS OF THE NIGHT
When I wake up in the night,
And fumble round for a light,
I hear a strange sound,
It shakes the ground,
And leaves me in a plight—
Strange shapes are there too,
One twice the size of you!
—It leaps the room in one terrible bound,
Turns around,
Then breaks in two.
I dart under my covers,
Too scared to move,
A strange force hovers,
No chance to remove,
Till morning light,
Shines calm and bright,
To disperse my fright.

C. Berry (1b).
A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS

Metallic lighting presses back our thoughts,
Colour and paper are a world their own
Through a glistening whiteness;
Backdrop for fluorescent-yellow shops
And deep afternoon—Winter.

Colours burst in warmth
As the snow naïvely settles
On my nose, laughing.
This is a child's Christmas—
Man is born again
Within his mind,
Pure — uninhibited.

Ecstatic children,
Through a vale of fears,
Hold more truth in their eyes
Than Helen ever knew.
Epitomies of the boy-child,
They hold, like seeds, our lives
Cupped within their thoughts.
To die is to forget
Christmas.

P. A. MANTON (3rd year VI Arts).

SAUTERNES (2)

I feel
As if
I'm sitting
In the middle
Of a record-player.
Gerry's sax. is really grooving,
Go, man, go;
Tristessa (the book) 's in front of me,
Everyone should read Kerouac.

A. D. HOLLOWAY (3a).
CHAIRMAN'S REPORT — DECEMBER, 1963

This year saw a break in tradition in that the Annual General Meeting and the Dinner were run on separate nights. This proved a great success for both functions were well attended. The Guest of Honour at the Dinner was Mr. C. A. Pine and the attendance was, I should think, a record. We were honoured and delighted to have with us Mr. Lay, one of our Vice-Presidents, and a former Headmaster of W.G.S.

There is nothing to report regarding our Memorial Sports Field, which we still continue to use. The Committee is at present considering a suitable site for the Headquarters of the Association.

The Rugby Club is continuing to turn out three teams this season and after a poor start is now obtaining some success.

We congratulate our Cricket Club whose 1st team was promoted to the Second Division of the County League. We wish them every success during the coming season.

Table Tennis and Badminton are still enjoyed by members. The Tote is bringing in a steady income and we thank the members who work hard every week to achieve this.

I cannot finish without thanking the past Chairman for many years, Ken Holmes, for all the work he has put in for the Association. It will be hard to follow his excellent example.

R. E. BRIDGEFORD,
Chairman.

OLD GRAMMARIANS' CRICKET CLUB REPORT

President: C. A. Pine, Esq.

1963 Playing Record:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Played</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Drawn</th>
<th>Lost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1st XI</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2nd XI</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday XI</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The 1963 cricket season will be remembered by cricketing Old Grammarians not only for its dismal weather but also for the record number of games we played, despite it, and the success of our 1st XI. Our three teams played, in all, forty-seven matches, in which forty-five members participated, while the 1st XI finished second, equal with Rothwell Town 2nd XI, in the County League, Third Division. At the League A.G.M., we were voted into Division Two.
Our 2nd XI, experimenting with friendly matches, found some teams a little too strong, and it was not until towards the end of the season, when they were reinforced from the Colleges and Universities, that they pulled in a few victories to make the playing record respectable. Nevertheless, they enjoyed their cricket and next season extend the fixture list even further.

The Sunday XI won a record number of games, being defeated only at the hands of the President’s XI and Oundle Town. On Whit Sunday the Club had a game at Bottisham where our old tour friends were defeated.

We look confidently forward to the new season and offer a hearty welcome to school leavers. We are now in a position to cater for every type of cricketer: the keen player, the social cricketer and even the non-cricketer, who may find that turning out for the Old Grammarians will reveal hitherto unsuspected talents.

RUGBY CLUB REPORT

Results to 23rd November, 1963:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Drawn</th>
<th>Lost</th>
<th>For</th>
<th>Against</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1st XV</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>146</td>
<td>108</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>‘A’ XV</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>142</td>
<td>92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>‘B’ XV</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>76</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The playing membership of the Club continues to increase and we were very pleased to welcome several recent school leavers at the beginning of the season.

The ‘B’ XV is now a regular team and is playing fixtures each week. The success of the ‘A’ XV to date is no doubt due to the fact that a third team can be fielded and so provide players for the senior sides. Mention must be made of R. Mason who, having only recently left school and joined the Club, has been selected to play at scrum-half for the East Midlands Colts’ XV.

The social side of the Club is never neglected. A most enjoyable Club Dance was held at the beginning of November at Doddington, and the annual Sausage and Mash Supper will again be held in December. A Club visit will also be organised to Twickenham in February to see the Ireland game.
S. J. DICKENS, now disillusioned by the failure of Midland First Division soccer clubs, has returned to his studies—a sadder but a wiser man.

CAMBRIDGE

R. J. WRENN (Gonville and Caius). Gave a party this term which was a great success. He's studying to be a solicitor. He's playing badminton and would hold down a place in Caius' 3rd VI if there were one. Is beginning to realise the truth of the principle, "Ignorantia iuris non excusat."

J. L. H. BAILEY (Selwyn). Went to two May Balls on successive nights owing to confusion over the date. Consequently he's spent out and resorted to Economics instead of Natural Science. Is going to captain Selwyn v. Trinity, Dublin, in the next T.V. University Challenge series.

P. SLATER (Downing). Has been hibernating all winter—and all summer. He must be working. On giving tea he serves everything stale as he entertains only once a term. Second year, Mod. Lang.

R. F. BLUNT (Fitzwilliam House). Never been seen—but it is to be supposed that he has, in fact, come to this University. We're sure he'll do well. Somewhere, he is reading Natural Sciences.

DERBY TRAINING COLLEGE

SAWFORD is still bemused: arriving, he received a traumatic shock at learning he was one of only four privileged males in a community of one hundred and thirty-five female students. To escape he has taken up rock climbing.

DURHAM

HOWARD, SUMMERS and THOMPSON, and his own characteristic amiable reticence prevented MacCRAE from reporting on O.G.'s this term.

HULL

D. R. BALL (1st Year English and Law) refuses to buy University scarf—"as a matter of principle." Remains his usual quiet self with the exception of a new rendering of "You'll never walk alone" and playing Rugby League for the local Electricity Board team who think he works for them.

G. E. TALL (Botany and Zoology). Belongs to several societies which he, ominously, refuses to name—as they are "secret." Denies ever having heard of The Mafia or K.K.K.
LEEDS

BOB COWLEY (Finals Leather Science). Blond, 5 ft. 10 ins., blue eyes, scar on left toe, dangerous. Often seen lurking on the road to the south with frostbitten thumb and scarf.

COLIN BINGHAM (2nd Year Chemistry). A keen bridge player, he uses the sleepy daytime to work in the organic labs.

IAN LAUDER (1st Year Civil Engineering). Quickly found the civies' coffee bar. Looks prosperous and has haircuts. Once seen in the D.O.

JOHN PAILING (1st Year Mechanical Engineering). John had a rushed arrival but has settled down okay. Always beaming—can it be he enjoys work?

DICK BAILEY (Finals Civil Engineering). Works to a five-day week. Spends weekends with parties in the Wolds, Dales or Moors. Still having correspondence with the tax office. Thinking of a job, like most engineers. Prefers to grow oak trees in plant pots.

STEVE DOBNEY (2nd Year Physics). A footballer and snooker player of some notoriety.

DAVID SIMS (2nd Year Physics). A shooting range addict, general secretary of the Physical Society and owner of "Gussie", the twenty-eight year old contraption he calls a 'car'.

PETER STEVENSON (1st Year Mechanical Engineering) is a rare visitor to the Union and quickly acquiring the reputation of being the most hardworking O.G. ever to enter these portals. Played rugby against the Turkish Society. Or was it soccer?

LONDON

King's College

T. G. CHAPMAN denies all rumours, including the one that he is overworking. Complains, but no one believes him nowadays.

R. A. KNIGHT. After being dared to drive his 'car' down the Strand in the rush hour, Fred bought a Tube season ticket with the insurance.

A. G. MAWSON still walks and dresses à la Wharf Road, and is said to live with Knight. Is somewhat disgruntled by London's dearth of Phipps.

S. R. WILBUR is working hard, fortified by his furtive weekend visits home.

Queen Mary College

D. POWELL has a Morris 1100. Had both headlamps taken. Powell now has a deep disgust of 'students'.

R. J. BRADSHAW. A sporter of black velvet ties, the silken Mr. Bradshaw is variously, if incredibly, described as "a nice, quiet
Boy". Irchester's Baroque organist is now Choral Director of the University Elizabethan Consort.

R. J. Frost, glimpsed but seldom off the Rugby field, wears oil-stained jeans and speaks in hushed and awe-filled tones of "The Scooter".

R. W. Kearsley claims he is 'in everything', but denies that this includes debt. Has not been seen in the new College bar, allegedly because he has 'gone respectable', but actually because he prefers to drink away from the smell of turps and paint.

I. G. Prior. A second year chemist, Joe works hard, and, as captain of the College 3rd XV, plays hard. Otherwise, he is decidedly normal.

M. L. Abrahams. After his unsuccessful attempt to join both the College Army Corps and the Nuclear Disarmament Society, Abe appears disillusioned with things Metropolitan; but Victoria to him is more than a station.

G. H. GInns drinks sherry with the Spanish Society, vodka with the U.S.S.R. Society, and refectory tea with Abe. They are just good friends.

University College

Bayes. Once seen never forgotten, Bayes is little remembered save by fellow Baptists, initiators of the Monster Jumble Sale.

Billing, Buchta and Warrington have all adopted what they call 'a realistic attitude to work' and College Rugby.

Robinson, still very much the cynic, merely smiles à la Round at suggestions that he is Peter Simple.

Round himself has moved from Maida Vale to Belsize Park 'for personal reasons', though at weekends can be seen strolling in the Croyland Hall grounds which he terms "a garden of delights".

Battersea College

Bryan is confused and listless. Only by excruciating effort having finally exorcised a recurrent nightmare in which he was beckoned home by fiery pork-pies, he is kept from sleep by the insistent purr of the power station's generators.

James is equally unfortunate: guitar music can be soothing and even somniferous, but is neither when played by Hodgkins, the doubtful exponent of the doubtful 'Battersea Beat'.

Watton, a 'hot and cold man', is an expert on sauce. As a disciple of Bernard Miles, beats the busmen's work-to-rule by going to work on an egg.

Borough Road Training College

Brown, in his schizophrenic world Wells Fargo is more a reality than London Transport. Claims to have seen Clayton Moore's face.
BARDEN, sounding like a Zube-treated Ray Charles, sings what he has dubbed ‘classical pop’ well into the night. Denies the Beatles are going commercial.

CRADICK has never heard of Stephanie Bowman.

DOBBS enjoys Rugby and London, but finds work ‘a bit of a bind’. With his boots *ex patria*, Rushden is the quieter.

GARDINER has broken his nose, by playing Rugby — he says! Lecture theatres seem not to interest him, but he is ‘known’ at the Carlton and the local Nurses’ Home.

JACKSON anticipated wearing the same polo-neck sweater all winter — until a friend told him!

TYE was the above-mentioned friend. The college wit, as he continues to grow, his stories get proportionately taller.

KIRK chases oval ball and academic distinction; always a good fielder of the ball!

**Royal College of Music**

BAXTER, P. F., has ‘done a Bradshaw’ in becoming Leader of Recorders at the College. Maintains that his weekend visits to Clacton are all in pursuance of art...

CATLIN and BRITTON (London Hospital Medical School) are frequently running into each other. These chance meetings are complicated by the fact that Britton is on foot, Catlin usually in his car.

COLE, H. S. D. (Imperial College of Science), is continually buying, selling or crashing secondhand cars, but denies making any offer for a certain green van. Last seen being given a push at school barbecue.

OBERMAN (London School of Economics) is frustrated by Balham. Not only is he daily mistaken for Peter Sellers, but his Labio-Wind Society has been banned from the Town Hall because of what has been called ‘the erotic persuasiveness’ of his nasal overtones.

WOOD (Royal [Dick] Veterinary College) is very ‘mod.’ and wears suède leather ties. More than this he will not, or dare not, say.

BIRCH (Royal Dental College) has neither his car nor (thankfully) his drum with him. He fears he may have to supplement his grant by running a roadside fruit stall supplied from Mill Road.

SEWELL (Northampton College) has been lost in hazy metaphysics ever since a night in Leicester Square, when he was accosted by an evangelist who suggested that though chestnuts were undoubtedly good for the stomach, perhaps they were not so good for the soul.

BOND and MAHER are both students at a famous medical school in London and equally anxious to get out into the ‘real’ world of medicine, i.e. “Emergency Ward 10”.

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NOTTINGHAM

M. E. RIDGE (3rd Year Spanish) is vice-president of the Spanish Society, group-leader in the Methodist Society, committee member of the Nuclear Disarmament Society and working hard for Finals. He confesses he has not been "quite so active" this term!

OXFORD

Only one Freshman, Brian Legg, has come up to Oxford from Wellingborough this year, but in spite of the fact that four went down last June, some ten remain to brighten Oxford life.

D. O. TALL (Wadham) is still here, believe it or not, and is working for a D.Phil. in Mathematics. He is now a married man and can produce a certificate to prove the fact to all the many unbelievers. He recently played a game of rugby, for the first time for many years, and he has never really been the same since.

K. BINGHAM (St. Peter’s) states that he is working very hard for his chemistry finals, in spite of the fact that he has recently become engaged. He is now Captain of the University Cycling Club, though what this actually entails it is difficult to discover. For the information of those who know him well, I am able to reveal that he is still a twiglet addict.

M. J. NEWELL (St. Peter’s) obviously enjoys Oxford life and it seems that he will go to any lengths to stay here; for having obtained a degree in modern languages he has now decided to read Theology.

P. NEWELL (St. Peter’s) is reading biochemistry and still has two more years of Oxford life to survive.

P. WHITE (Pembroke) is a third year physicist who asserts that he is working hard. He certainly spends long periods working in the laboratories and is reported to spend a fortune on coffee, not so much because he likes it but rather because he enjoys working the coffee machine which is installed in the chemistry laboratory.

B. WESTCOTT (Balliol) is in his second year reading Mathematics. At the beginning of the year he took up soccer and played in one game for the College. This, however, nearly killed him and he was limping about for days. He has now limited himself to less strenuous pastimes like darts and bar-billiards at which he can utilise his mathematical genius. He has also successfully organised a University Toc H branch, of which D. O. Tall is a member; he also holds mysterious War on Want lunches in a room in Balliol at the top of a long flight of dimly-lit steps.

I. GRIFFITHS (Balliol) is a second year geographer who, having decided that he did too much work in his first year, has taken up sport. As everyone will remember, he is amazingly fit and has a
fine physique.‡ These two factors enabled him to gain a regular place in the College 1st XI at soccer (they have yet to win a match this season) and also to play in the College 2nd Rugby XV. When walking in Oxford he can be immediately identified by his black pullover, skin-tight jeans, long hair and his pair of hush-puppies.

B. LEGG (Balliol) is a Freshman reading physics. He seems to have survived the term better than most. He certainly gets into breakfast far more often than either Westcott or Griffiths. He is yet another sporting type and has represented the College at both table tennis and badminton.

J. KNIGHTON (Balliol). There are definite indications that this O.G. is back at Oxford. For instance, two notices have appeared on Balliol J.C.R. notice-board signed by the aforementioned gentleman, one demanding a gown and the other a bicycle. Extensive enquiries by Westcott and Griffiths have, however, so far failed to track him down.

C. TALBOT (St. Catherine's). Having passed physics mods., he is believed to be taking it easy mentally at least; physically, though, he is having a very strenuous time for as College Captain of Boats he has to be out on the river up to an hour or two each day, six days a week.

‡ The author of these notes was Griffiths! (Ed.)

SHEFFIELD

JOHN RAWLINS (Honours Metallurgy). A committee member of the Folk Song Society. Those who have heard John singing will realise how hard up this society is. Was on Rag Junior Committee. On one memorable occasion he was seen driving his car at the head of the Rag Magazine selling procession with a jazz band in the back. (This car was being pushed.)

“NOGGY” PEARSON (Architecture). “Noggy” is an elusive gent.—supports a beard which probably explains why.

TERRY GOTCH (Honours Physics). Terry is working for Finals and playing “some Rugby”.

BARRIE TALL (Honours Economics). Last year Barrie wore a red tie (with matching red socks). This year, as he is chairman of the Economics Society, he alternates it with a blue tie for diplomacy. Also as a junior member of Rag Committee he spends his spare time licking stamps and decorating windows. Was last seen on Rag Day disappearing into the River Don for the “nth” time off his home-made craft in the “Boat” Race. R.I.P.

RICHARD LOMAS (Intermediate Economics). The only O.G. fresher at Sheffield this year—has been ill since coming up here. (Maybe the other applicants were killed off by Sheffield after their interviews!)
CHRIS. SIMPSON (Honours Civil Engineering). Plays rugby while at Sheffield, but he has recently dislocated his shoulder and has had to find other interests.

SUSSEX

W. T. ALDWINCKLE (lst Year B.Sc.) plays University Rugby and bridge; also, to be seen sniffing his way round the campus in search of evidence to support his theory that the University architect forgot to put in drains.

NEWS OF OLD BOYS

C. D. WARREN has been awarded a Ph.D. for research at Sheffield University into carbohydrate chemistry. ("The synthesis of Glycosides by the Koenigs-Knarr Reaction", his thesis, is being published in the "Journal of the Chemical Society"). He is now doing further research at The National Council for Medical Research on "Sugar" Chemistry.

ROGER TYE is playing in the second row of Hull Kingston Rovers Rugby League XIII.

D. S. WILSON is hoping to do post-graduate research at Leeds University in Contemporary English Language (English as a second language).

P. R. BODSWORTH has passed the major part of an examination for the Associateship of the Plastics Institute, and is a technician on the staff of the Overseas Compounding Technical Staff of W. R. Grace Ltd. He is already an Associate of the National College of Rubber Technology.

R. J. H. ABBOTT is now a graduate Electronic Development Engineer of the Murphy Radio Division.

M. J. NEWELL is now taking a second degree — in Theology, at Regent’s Park College, Oxford.

D. N. JAMES is graduate trainee in Work Study.

M. J. BRUNDELL is a Planning Officer with Birmingham City Council.

R. H. JOYCE is a Graduate Assistant with Sir Alexander Gibb and Partners, Consulting Engineers, London.

R. E. CHAPMAN is employed as a Senior Assistant Chemist in the Sales Service Dept. of Marchon Products Ltd., Whitehaven.

M. F. SIMMONS works as a Food Technologist with Eskimo Foods Ltd., Grimsby.
G. S. REGIS is studying at New College, London, before ordainment as a Congregational Minister.

D. BROWN is a Fulbright Travel post-graduate scholar at Brandeis University, Mass., U.S.A.

C. B. BROWN is a Workshop Assistant at the Notts. Farm Institute where he teaches and demonstrates farm machinery to students.