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WELLINGBOROUGH GRAMMAR SCHOOL, 1972

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M. S. Vann, B.Sc., Durham.
N. S. F. Wills, M.A., Magdalen College, Oxford.
D. S. Wilson, B.A., Leeds.
M. K. Wright, B.A., Birmingham.
Alderman E. A. Steele, J.P. and Deputy Lieutenant of Northamptonshire, who has been Chairman of the Governors since 1957, has resigned from the Governing Body owing to ill health.

The School is deeply grateful to Mr. Steele for his guidance and sympathy through these fifteen years of change and development, and we wish him renewed health in his retirement.

Two members of staff have left this year. Mr. R. D. Till, whose industry and enthusiasm in all aspects of school life have left a lasting impression, has obtained a position as Head of History at the ambiguously-named Oswestry High School for boys. His place in the History Department will be taken by Mr. N. P. G. Way next year.

Mr. I. Rawlins, of computer fame, departs for the Groves of Academe at Sheffield University where he will read for an M.Sc. in Probability and Statistics. He has our best wishes for success in his further studies. Lt. Col. W. A. Bates will fill the vacancy in the Mathematics Department.

Hymen’s torch has been burning brightly: Mr. Hayes, Mr. Rowe and Mr. Rawlins have all married during the last year. Our warmest congratulations to them and their wives.

Congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lewis on the birth of a son, to Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Cameron on the birth of a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Tomlinson on the birth of a daughter and to Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wilson, the arrival of whose son coincided with the height of the cricket season.

That prolific author, Mr. A. J. B. Tussler, in collaboration with Mr. A. J. L. Alden, a former Geography master at the school, has added “A Mapbook of the Benelux Countries” to his list of publications. This contribution to cartographical knowledge will be much appreciated by all concerned.

Mr. David Frost, O.B.E., the internationally-known entertainer and an Old Boy of the School, has accepted the Headmaster’s invitation to present the prizes at Speech Day in October next. A report of this event will hopefully appear elsewhere in this issue.

Jeffrey Rice and Peter Picken are to be congratulated as prize-winners in the “2001 Essay Competition” organised by the “Chronicle and Echo”. The 2001 Supplement attracted a good deal of attention, adorned as it was with Picken’s futuristic picture as the cover illustration, and Rice was interviewed on Radio 4 in connection with his essay.

Mrs. E. Jackson, who has been Kitchen Supervisor for the last eleven years, retired at the end of the Summer Term. The School is greatly indebted to Mrs. Jackson for the very high standard of cooking which we have enjoyed during her period of office, and we wish her a happy retirement. She is replaced by her deputy, Mrs. B. Frankland.

We hear that Mr. E. Bryan, who was our personal groundsman for many years, has now retired. The whole School wishes him every happiness in his retirement.

The Staff badminton team competed again this year in the Rushden and District League. With players from Barnett and Foster and the High School, and aided by Jock’s refreshments and the low ceiling of the school hall, they ran in third at the end of the season behind Bozeat and Rushden Methodists.
Members of the school selected to represent Wellingborough and District Schools in the Northamptonshire Schools Annual Gala at Corby on June 16th included L. Frost, G. Grimmitt, P. Haddon, R. Hocking, K. McDonald and M. Underwood.

L. Frost broke the county record for 100 yds. Breast Stroke (under-17) by one second in a time of 71.0 seconds.

J. W. Taylor of 3a for his winning performance in the 400 Metres event at the District Athletic Sports was awarded the trophy for the outstanding individual performance.

Gifts of books for the Library have been gratefully received from the parents of T. Dormer, G. R. Pinney, D. J. Cole, N. J. Barley and P. A. Maksym.

On going to press it was learnt that the condition of Mr. A. E. Sparrow was much improved after his recent illness. We look forward to seeing him in our midst again in the second half of Autumn Term.

The Editor invites contributions of original articles, features, essays and poems for inclusion in our next issue. D.H.B.

SPEECH DAY — MONDAY OCTOBER 9th

Football pools in class time, nude statues in Swanspool. These were two of the memories of David Frost when he returned to School for Speech Day. "I don't intend to give any advice: I'm too young to do so — I hope," he said. Jokes came quickly from this master interviewer and entertainer, who said it was a "dream come true" to return. Fifteen years after he had left, it was a new era, but for him, "The school is marvellous, and I can't say it often enough."

But some advice did get through, after all. Chiefly it was of things others had said that impressed him. For instance, Christy Brown, almost totally paralysed, who had written two books: "The important thing in life is not to exist, but to live it to the full." Other inspiration came from Robert Kennedy, who said, in a talk on foreign aid, "If we do not do this, then who will do this?" Yet any change, said Mr. Frost, must be made carefully. Change is needed, but has to be more discriminating than what it replaces.

Mr. Frost didn't know what he had learned from t.v. It had given him opportunities for travel, which was a good thing. In the words of Ed Murrow, t.v. was an instrument which could entertain, but it all depended on the will of the humans who operated it. Otherwise it was just wires, and lights, and a box. He remembered an interview with Baldur von Schirach. Von Schirach had said that the memorable thing about Hitler was the way that he had dealt with unemployment in Germany in the 1930s. It was difficult, said Mr. Frost, to put questions which would uncover what people really thought. Yet it was a challenge, and challenges were to be taken. Otherwise, at the end of your life, what would you be, except bones and ash in a box?

J. L. H. Bailey proposed the vote of thanks on behalf of the Governors. He remembered that he had been a contemporary of Mr. Frost at school, and had seen him acting Banquo in "Macbeth". He complimented Mr. Frost on his success, as did G. Hind, the Head Boy, who also wished him well in the future.

Mrs. Cox in her opening remarks had welcomed the parents and visitors, and guest speaker, to the presentation of prizes. She explained that some of the more familiar members of the platform party were away
on an educational cruise, and welcomed back Mr. Steele, one-time Chairman of the Governors. It was a special cause of pride, she said, having David Frost for guest speaker, although he needed no introduction, especially to those members of the staff who had taught him.

The Headmaster in his report welcomed Mr. Frost, who had last been in school four years ago to judge the House Drama. He remembered Mr. Frost playing in the 1st XI, when for once they beat the Masters, twice winning the House Drama competition, being a school prefect, House secretary, and soccer player, although the last not for the school. The school was very proud of his achievements.

The G.C.E. results in 1972 had been very successful, and 6 of the 70 Kitchener scholarships had been awarded to boys at the school. In further education, past pupils had achieved a high standard with many first and second class degrees. Mr. Nicholas, Mr. Phillips and Miss Bavin were all to retire during this year, and were thanked for their services over the many years they had been at the school.

The Headmaster expressed the gratitude of the school to Ald. Steele, who in the summer had resigned his position as chairman of the governors, and its pleasure at the improvement in his health. Mr. Steele had been a governor for fifteen years.

SCHOOL RUGBY

1st XV

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1st XV RUGBY 1971/72

A disappointing season with a side, containing no less ability than last season's, managing to win only four matches.

The basic difference lay in the fact that last season the defence was very sound with all members of the team covering and tackling, while this year too often it was left to someone else and once the first line of defence was breached the full back was left to cope alone.

At full back Foster performed extremely well, carefully feeling his way early in the season and gradually gaining in confidence until he became a very sound full back with a fine pair of hands and a strong tackle.

The threequarters functioned well as a unit on only a few occasions and generally lacked great individual thrust and pace, although Lawson was always difficult to stop and should be a force to reckon with next season. Bond controlled the three's well and his soundness held them together when there were signs of panic but even his maturity was unable to cope at Northampton when our defence was very 'paper thin'.

Manning and Tivey were very useful wings with the former an elusive runner, lacking just a little confidence in his own considerable ability and the latter a more direct and strong runner. Both could tackle well but allowed themselves to be drawn out of position rather too easily.
Half back play was never settled after the early injury to Hale at stand off and a number of players were tried before Rudgalvis eventually held the position. Generally he managed to get the line moving and run and again produced a quite telling break. He was undoubtedly helped considerably by the intelligent play of Galloway at scrum half, who showed considerable maturity in his play knowing when to pass when to break and when to kick. Small in stature but most resilient, he should really come into his own over the next two seasons.

The forwards were on the light side and in the tight scrums, despite Attley’s hooking ability, generally finished second. Smith C. and Richards stood up well to some formidable props and the former was the one player likely to provide the ball from rucks and mauls. Again, in loose play we were too often beaten for possession and this was due to the inability of enough forwards to arrive quickly and provide support.

The lines-out proved our strength with Mankiewicz and Lutter rarely matched and never beaten. The one criticism that could be levelled is the judicious use of the 'palm back' when a clean catch was required.

Injury again shortened the season for O’Halloran and his fire and great determination were greatly missed. He was the one player with a ‘nose’ for the ball and his aggressive play set a fine example to the rest of the side. With the loss of O’Halloran a rearrangement of the back row brought in Elliott and although somewhat raw, he showed enough promise to augur well for the future. Wilson, although on the small side, ‘buzzed’ about enthusiastically, determinedly, to no mean effect and was ably supported by the sound strong-tackling Groome.

Of the other players who represented the 1st XV Hutcheon showed promise and with more confidence in his own ability to make a break could develop into a useful centre. Barford, Flint, Biggs and Abbott all performed well enough to offer hope for next season when we shall be much decimated by so many players leaving.

Mankiewicz, a steady captain, Lutter and Manning represented the County 1st XV and Lawson the County 2nd XV.

2nd XV

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The 2nd XV have had a mixed season. When they were allowed to play with a stable side they were capable of beating any opposition, but at the beginning and end of the season injuries and calls from the 1st XV found us fielding up to ten reserves.
Highlights of the season were victories against Wyggeston, Bedford Modern, Oundle and King's, Grantham. In each case we came from behind and played some devastating football to win.

Outstanding performances were put in by Hind and Hutcheon in the centre who, with a very steady and mature half back pair of Robinson and Purkiss, often gave us dominance midfield. In the pack Moore, Austin, Murray and Heighton worked like Trojans. Among the younger players, Abbot, Spence, Halliwell, Hanson, Hay and Biggs, showed immense promise.

UNDER 15 RUGBY XV 1971/72

The season for the U.15 began only five days after the beginning of term with a match against Alderman Newton's Leicester. We were beaten convincingly, due mainly to lack of preparation and organised effort. Newtons had also been back at school for a fortnight.

The Team then won four matches in a row and began to work together as a unit with the style of several players finally fitting into the type of play required for successes. We had been reinforced at Stand-Off by Bellamy and Moorcroft and Cobley were adequate replacements for Beavis who had left.

The match against Sponne was lost due mainly to Saturday Morning Blues and should never have resulted as it did. The following Saturday was Dunsmore — a very well drilled and competent team — that had beaten us before. This was enough to make two team members let the side down, with the result that we played a man short in a Team weakened by County Duty.

The rest of the season was successful, all the remaining matches were won which gave a creditable analysis: ten won and three lost.

Mitchell and Staden both played for the County Under 15 Group; Mitchell achieving the honour of being Captain of that team.

Under 15 XV Colours are awarded to Sparrow, Mitchell, Bellamy, Mayes, Staden, Briggs.

Results

| Alderman Newtons       | L 4–21 |
| Trinity G.S.          | W 38–7 |
| Deacons Peterborough | W 10–6 |
| Bedford Modern        | W 12–6 |
| Kettering G.S.        | W 28–0 |
| Sponne                | L 6–8  |
| Dunsmore              | L 6–26 |
| Cambridge G.S.        | W 20–9 |
| Kettering G.S.        | W 15–8 |
| Kings Peterborough    | W 10–0 |
| Northampton G.S.      | W 12–10|
| Kings Grantham        | W 8–4  |
| Lawrence Sheriff      | W 24–3 |

U.14 RUGBY

P 17  D 1  W 5  L 11

After a disastrous start to the season we improved in the second half, our best wins being against Kings Peterborough 38–8 and Lawrence Sherriff 36–21.

Outstanding throughout the year were M. P. Rush and J. W. Taylor, the latter contributing over a hundred points.
UNDER 13 XV

The results for the season were as follows:-

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On results alone the season would not seem to have been a great success but this is not quite the case. A great deal of progress was made in general play and in the understanding of the laws of the game and this should serve the players well for future seasons.

The team as a whole played much better under pressure and in general the best rugby was played in games that were lost. This is the type of rugby that will bring success in the future and not the haphazard ‘I want to score’ method to which the game deteriorated in games against weaker sides.

It is difficult to mention names and abilities in a junior side but the following is some guide to the part played by various players.

Yeo and York shared the full back position with varied success although both played well in other positions. Sanders also played with spirit in the same position but shows promise as a scrum-half. The three quarters took time to settle down and there were many changes in the players and their positions. Tompkins had most success in the centre and was well supported by Martin, Agostini, Tingle and Brice. The half-back partnership of Colson and Lazienko gained in polish as the season progressed and both players show promise. The forwards showed weight and determination up front in Whitney, Hustwait and Mcllroy whilst Wright was an admirable hooker.

Litchfield and Hamilton played well in the second row and were well supported behind by Jones, Bradshaw, Cox and Neville.

One must mention the players who were not regular members but who were always ready to turn out at a moment’s notice, such as Clayton, Robins and Williams.

We must now look forward to the Under 14’s and again improve our play. More successful results should follow.

COLTS XV 1971/72

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SCHOOL CRICKET

1st XI

In a cricket season more notable for its indifferent weather than for the cricket played, the 1st XI managed only 3 conclusive results — 2 won and 1 lost. Nevertheless, under the capable and improving captaincy of Attley, the side performed well, particularly during the later part of the season. Overall, the honours went to bowlers. Cheney was outstanding in this department, both for his consistency and for his penetration. He was
well supported by Hutcheon, whose accuracy was rather less impressive than his speed, and by Attley himself who did particularly well in the role of stock bowler. The batting was rather disappointing. Whittaker, Purkiss, Hind, Attley and Maddams all batted well on occasions, but there was little consistency. Maddams, however, scored a very good 39 against Kettering, and both Attley and Hind produced scores of above 30.

One of the more pleasing aspects of the 1st XI’s programme was the way in which the younger players, coming through from the 2nd XI and U.15’s, performed in the last 2 or 3 matches. Previously, the side at times lacked spirit, there being a number of “fair weather” cricketers present. The new players changed all that. Coleman looked a particularly useful batsman, while Schofield and Mantle bowled well. As a result, the games against Trinity and Kettering were most exciting, the School beating Trinity in the last over, and being only 12 short of defeating Kettering at the end of the last over.

Team: Attley, Whittaker, Purkiss, Hind, Freestone, Robinson, Maddams, Schofield, Bellamy, Cheney, Hutcheon, Coleman, Foster, Flint, Clews, Mantle, Davies, Hey.

Results: Played 9, Won 2, Lost 1, Drawn 5, Abandoned 1. One match was cancelled.

2nd XI

After a disappointing start to the season, with the first match, against Northampton G.S., cancelled due to rain and the two subsequent matches, against Bedford Modern and then Bedford School, lost, we picked up well and finished the season with a tally of 3 wins, one drawn, and two lost.

This satisfactory conclusion was due to three factors: firstly we were able to call on a strengthened bowling group of players, with Schofield, Stenhouse, Davies, Mankiewicz and Mantle all bowling well and on occasion with good attack; and secondly, the batsmen improved steadily throughout the season. Lack of net practice at the beginning of the season, and then lack of match practice due to the appalling weather, conspired to retard early batting prowess, but Flint and Clews as openers became steadily more sound, and Elliott and Lane, with Bellamy and Gibbons, became much more competent. The result of this was that we could always count on two or three bowlers to contain the opposition, and two or three batsmen to make a few runs. And the third factor was the fielding, which was tight and well placed in the period of Flint’s captaincy. Thus, although in any one department we may not have had any shining prodigies, we did have strength in depth.

The key to the season may perhaps be found in the fact that only one draw, in the last match against Sponne, was reached. For the rest of the fixtures, play was characterised by a lively and entertaining approach allied with a will to win, and the last thought in anyone’s mind was negative cricket. In conclusion, therefore, I would remark that once again the 2nd XI enjoyed its cricket, which is, after all, what it really is about.

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This season has been one of many changes for the side. Demands from other teams have made the backbone of the U.15 XI become weakened, and, as a consequence, the U.15 XI became more of an U.15 22!

The first match of the season against Bedford Modern School highlighted our undoubted strength and weakness. Whilst it was apparent that we could bat quite handsomely and score 143, it was even more apparent that our bowling needed some attention when Bedford scored 146 for 4.

As the season progressed Mantle at last found a length and quickened his pace and on many occasions was able to turn the ball quite considerably off the seam. Handshaw also started to pitch the ball well off a decent length and these two formed our opening attack.

Mitchell, a competent all-rounder, captained the side with his usual vitality. Not only was he a major influence on the batting but he also improved his spin-bowling by gaining more height and length, the fruits of which we've seen in the U.15–U.14 match at the end of term.

Coleman, when not playing for the 1st XI, played with style and poise and brought a certain polish to the side. Shouler, when willing to use his feet, also was prominent in the batting.

Our thanks must go to Sparrow the wicket keeper who played well but who could improve considerably if he were to keep behind the ball when catching and also to Knight a most competent slip-fielder.

Everybody played their part in the team to their utmost and all must be congratulated for their effort. Our thanks also to the members of other teams who supplemented our depleted side, especially Murray (U.14 XI) who bowled magnificently on occasions.

On the whole a very good season. However, it was felt that a permanent squad of players forming a team, which developed towards the close of the season, would have benefited our earlier matches.

Results

v. Bedford Modern
   W.G.S. 143 (Mantle 34, Mitchell 52), Bedford 146 for 4.
   v. Dunsmore
   Dunsmore 122 for 5, W.G.S. 81.
   v. Bedford School
   v. Lawrence Sherriff
   v. Oundle
   W.G.S. 87 for 7, Oundle 100 for 6.
      (Mantle 53 N.O.)
   v. Kings Peterborough
   Kings 52, W.G.S. 30.
   v. Kettering Grammar School
   W.G.S. 66 (Mitchell 21, Knight 19), Kettering 28.
   v. Kettering Grammar School
   Kettering 88, W.G.S. 77 for 5 (Shouler 27).

Team from: Coleman, Mantle, Cox, Handshaw, Mitchell (Capt.), Sparrow, Knight, Elderton, Ellson, Shouler, Smith M., Smith P., Staden, Dodson, Scarborough, Marriott, Rush, Sharrock, Gray, Murray, Stringer, Bellamy.
UNDER 14 XI

v. **Bedford Modern**
   Lost by 22 runs
   W.G.S. 74 (Rush 19), Bedford Modern 96 (Gray 3 for 23)

v. **Bedford School**
   Won by 70 runs
   W.G.S. 93 (Desborough 41), Bedford 22 (Sharrock 5 for 8,
   Gray 3 for 8, Bond 1 for 2, Rush 1 for 0)

v. **Dunsmore**
   Won by 34 runs
   W.G.S. 90 (Bryant 32, Bond 15), Dunsmore 56 (Rush 2 for 8,
   Stevens 2 for 11)

v. **Rushden**
   Won by 49 runs
   W.G.S. 90 for 5 (Sharrock 31), Rushden 41 (Pendered 3 for 2,
   Stevens 2 for 2)

v. **Lawrence Sheriff**
   Match Abandoned
   Lawrence Sheriff 43 for 6 (Rush 2 for 4, Bond 2 for 11)

v. **Rushden**
   Won by 63 runs
   W.G.S. 81 for 5 (Rush 28 not out, Hamilton 20), Rushden 18
   (Sharrock 4 for 8, Gray 2 for 2, Murray 2 for 2)

v. **Deacons**
   Won by 6 wickets
   Deacons 131 for 5, Gray 2 for 26, Lee 2 for 33,
   W.G.S. 132 for 4, York 74, Gray 27 not out

v. **King's**
   Won by 30 runs
   W.G.S. 97 (Gray 18), King's 67 (Stevens 4 for 5, Gray 2 for 15,
   Rush 2 for 16)

v. **Trinity**
   Won by 31 runs
   W.G.S. 119 for 7 (Rush 60, Desborough 20), Trinity 88
   (Rush 3 for 18, Sharrock 3 for 7, Murray 2 for 17)

v. **K.G.S.**
   Won by 13 runs
   W.G.S. 70 (Rush 22), K.G.S. 57 (Murray 9 for 16)

Team from: J. Desborough, T. A. Gray, M. P. Rush, D. G. Sharrock,
S. E. York, G. Pendered, P. Bryant, J. E. Murray, J. Lee, N. J. Hemmington,
M. Bond, J. Stevens, P. Douglas, S. Hamilton, P. Walker, S. Parish, R. E. Owen,
P. P. Dicken, T. Smart.

At times this season, it appeared we would never again play on a sun-
drenched firm wicket and the fact that this season has been such a
successful one, is evidence of the team's enthusiasm and patience in the
face of adverse weather. The only match lost was the first of the season,
with our batting looking much out of practice.

The batting in general has looked rather vulnerable, especially in the
middle of the order, yet all the regular batsmen have had at least one
good knock. The most memorable of the season were York's 74 against
Deacon's, Rush's 60 against Trinity, Desborough's 41 against Bedford
School and Bryant's 32 against Dunsmore. Rush drove well and pulled
strongly off his legs, his only real weakness being a reluctance to advance
bat and pad further down the wicket to the quicker bowlers. York im-
pressed with his strong forehand jabs through the covers, pulls off his
legs and confidence. He must now concentrate on putting his foot right
to the pitch of the ball and not playing too much across the line. Des-
borough batted more aggressively than last season and hit the ball well
through the covers off the front and back feet. His only real weakness is
in settling down at the start of his innings. Bryant played strongly off his
legs but should play straight balls bat and pad together on the front
foot.

Pendered's contribution was far more important than his scores
suggest. He could be relied upon to stay there and see off the opening
bowlers. Sharrock impressed playing well forward to the seamers but, like Pendered, is prone to flick uncertainly outside the off stump. Bond, due to illness, never settled down but is obviously a gifted stroke maker. Gray proved entertaining although his habit of walking out to square leg makes him a prey to a well pitched up ball on the leg stump. More runs will be required from the tail enders next season.

Our strength again lay in the bowling, spearheaded by Gray, who moves the ball both ways and Sharrock’s fast inswingers. Later, however, their length suffered and the more accurate Rush and Murray opened the attack. Murray’s 9 for 16 against K.G.S. was a wonderful piece of accurate medium pace bowling. Rush strayed at times down the legside but is a bowler of great promise. Lee and Bond also bowled well while Stevens at times hypnotised the opposition with his beautifully pitched off breaks.

The fielding varied in quality. Catching was generally good with Rush and Desborough outstanding. Hemmington, Bond and Gray excelled in ground fielding and throwing. The walking in and slip catching were, however, a little disappointing. The field setting and bowling changes were admirably handled by Desborough, a fine and enthusiastic captain. I would like to thank him and the team for making it such an interesting and humorous season and also all the reserves, who played enthusiastically when called upon. A final thanks to our scorers, Smart, Siwecki, Parish and White.

House Cricket Competition Results

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**SOCCER**

Considering that this was the first tentative venture that the school has made into the local Rushden and District Soccer League, our results were very encouraging. There was a time when we had an opportunity to win both the under 13 league and the under 16 cup, but in the end we had to be content with runners-up position in both.

The under 13 side began the season strongly and suffered their only early set-back at the hands of John Lea when Hamilton was ill. He proved to be a goalkeeper of great agility and anticipation; his positioning and ability were excellent and he now needs to learn not to take it personally when the opposition score against him. Lazienko proved to be a capable and strong captain, but often took time off during a match; whilst Bradshaw, after early wranglings, settled happily as a competent full back. These three boys represented the district. All the other players constantly gave of their best, and everybody fought keenly for his place. The team were third in their age group.

The under 15 side took a long time to settle down together, although Mitchell gradually gained more confidence as captain, and the end of the season was consequently more successful. Sparrow and Rush developed well in the middle of the field, and Mantle showed much potential on the wing. When this team began to believe in themselves they were most impressive, this was best shown in a game at Raunds where, after being two goals behind, they fought strongly to win 5-2. Mitchell, Sparrow and Mantle played for the district side.

It was on the under 16’s that our main hopes were placed, and they ably fulfilled our expectations. Gibbons contributed much as captain, although if he had been as noisy on the field as off it he would have been splendid. Foster was a first-class goalkeeper, his speed and agility often
compensating for some poor positioning, and Partridge, Galloway, Rudgalvis and Wilson also made solid contributions. Lowe and Biggs must take great credit for some strong sustained running, especially in the final of the cup, where despite our defeat, the side played and conducted themselves with great credit.

All the teams were most grateful for the help and efforts made by parents and staff who always rallied round when the position over transport was often difficult. To these people many thanks. G.B.D.

**TENNIS**

**WARNER CUP HOUSE TENNIS COMPETITION**

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This tennis season has been crippled by the appalling weather, especially the strong winds. Nevertheless, the House Competition was enjoyable and provided the usual surprises.

The Senior Singles saw Mantle, last year's Junior winner, push the eventual winner, Lawson, to three hard sets. The other Semi between Manning and Bentley, also went to three. In the final, Lawson played most coolly and skilfully to save two match points and beat Manning. Lawson served steadily, using sidespin and the kick and volleyed well to overcome Manning's persistent running. The Doubles Final proved easier with the very strong pair of Barford and Lawson outserving and generally outpowering Massom and Bridgeford.

The Junior Singles saw a tense match in which Rush recovered at the last moment to beat Shouler 6–5. Rush then lost to Wylodes, who played steadily and concentrated on keeping the ball in court. In the final, Cox beat Wylodes in three close sets, after being 0–40 down on his serve in the final set. This says much for Cox's determination and nerve. His serve is unreliable and his backhand weak but he put away many fine forehand volleys and smashes. Wylodes, the younger player, played most creditably. Although reluctant to come to the net, he hit some superb forehand passing shots. His serve was reliable and we look forward to his appearance in this competition next year.

Cox and Rush lost their Junior Doubles title to Shouler and Wylodes in straight sets. Wylodes was reliable and strong on the forehand while Shouler's aggression on the serve, forehand volley and smash dominated the match. The losers, especially Rush a fine doubles player hit some good shots but were simply outgunned. The winning pair should prove a really formidable force with more concentration on the serve and backhand.

Other players impressed without reaching a Final—Norton and Darnell in the doubles and Burt in the singles. Progress comes only with practice and the great disappointment of the season has been the absence of the Second Form from the courts, due to bad weather and apathy. Tennis sessions are held twice a week for most of the year, weather permitting, and anyone interested in playing is strongly recommended to attend. Junior tennis, in particular, has reached a good standard and this must be maintained.
BADMINTON

This year has seen a great rise in interest in School Badminton. For the first time, matches were arranged for an Under 16 team. The results were 8–1 victories against Raunds and 9–0 against John Lea. The only loss was 6–3 to Kettering Grammar School, probably the best badminton school in the county.

The nucleus of the team was the strong and enthusiastic partnership of Shouler and Wyldes. Both have a sound positional sense and are fierce smashers. Shouler’s play is aggressive and he uses his height and reach well to menace the serve. His shots are well mixed but he must develop more fluid movement. Wyldes’ strengths are his competitive spirit and hard running. He should concentrate next term on developing a reliable short serve and forehand dropshot.

Very able support was provided by Patrick, Poole, Ellson, Mantle, Newnham and Davison. Patrick is a good all-round player with a solid smash and should also concentrate on improving his serve and dropshots. Ellson and Mantle appear a promising doubles pair.

The success of this year owes everything to the enthusiasm of players attending once or twice a week at sessions after school. These will continue throughout winter and spring and all are welcome, whether beginners or regular players.

CROSS-COUNTRY REPORT

This year the senior cross-country team was considerably weakened by the loss of some of last year’s runners, and the lack of suitable replacements. In fact some juniors were needed to make up the team on occasions, and after Christmas, when Fraser and Farrar left, it was unfortunately impossible to turn out a reasonable team.

We did manage to turn out teams for Northants A.A.A. Youths’ and Boys’ Championships. In the former event we were second (we won last year) and L. Orton (who was third) was chosen to represent the county at Derby in the inter-counties event.

In the boys event (under 16) we won. The team was Murray, who was second, Mantle and Summers.

In the junior cross-country programme the results were more promising. The team positions in the Wellingborough League were better than last year, but some individuals did better than any of runners in previous years—notably Murray and Douglas, who will both be eligible this coming year. Also in the First Forms Ellson and Knight ran well—in fact their positions in the friendly match against Wollaston (first and third respectively) gave us an encouraging team victory (35 points to 36).

Another friendly (if cross-country matches can ever be called friendly) match against Weavers School was disappointing in that too many of the runners either failed to finish the course or worse, failed even to turn up. However, in this match, J. E. Murray distinguished himself by winning the under 15 event easily and then going on to run in the under 17 event and finish in second place!

As a result of the District Schools Championships the school had six juniors (two more than last year) and two seniors in the team for the Northants schools championships. Orton finished in sixth place in the senior event and went on to the National Schools Championships at Hillingdon, near London.

We could do well next year, especially if the regular training sessions of Orton, Murray and Picken are undertaken by a few more boys.
**HOUSE NOTES**

**DRAGONS**

Head of House: D. M. O'Halloran.

Despite maintaining first positions in Drama and Tennis, our performance in all other activities left much to be desired. In particular, efforts were at a minimum in Athletics and Cricket, where the last year has seen a disastrous come-down from first to last positions. It was largely due to lack of enthusiasm on the juniors' part that our performances in P.E. and Athletics were so poor, and greater efforts are obviously required in this direction.

T. Bolton

**LIONS**

House Captain: P. M. Mankiewicz post T. Dormer.

This year saw Lions achieve great success in House competitions due to the tremendous efforts of the participants. Congratulations, Lions! Keep up the team-work!

In no competition did we finish in last place — this is in itself a noble achievement. Excellent team-work and a rugged determination enabled Lions to have a clean sweep in the Rugby Cup and to walk away with the Basketball Trophy. A vastly improved performance saw Lions win a well-deserved first-equal position in Music. Hard work by all concerned earned a very worthy second place, and this high standard was maintained in the Tennis and P.E. Competition. In Cricket and Athletics, progress was only slight, and Lions came third.

We welcome all new Lions to the House, and we urge them to join in the efforts to reach even more outstanding success in the future!  
G. Carrea (Secretary)

**STAGS**

Head of House: S. E. Groome.  
House Secretary: A. R. Rudgalvis.

This year we failed to achieve our customary success in all fields of house competition. We attained two seconds in Cricket and Basketball, mainly due to the efforts of Groome, Rudgalvis and Foster. Athletics and Music found us placed third, but Rugby and Drama, a disappointing last.

We were, however, the inaugural winners of the Sheehan Brothers Cup and congratulations are due to all Stags who concentrated on gaining the required standards before Sports Day. In the P.E. Competition, in which a united effort is also required, we only managed third in a closely-fought struggle.

We extend our thanks to Longland, for taking care of the Music; Cobb for producing the Drama; Waller, who arranged the Athletics and Clews, for the Minor Games.

In all, a disappointing year, with too much reliance being placed on the ever keen Groome, but promise has been shown in all fields, and we hope a concerted effort next year will lead to more comprehensive success.
GRYPHONS

Head of House: D. J. Attley.

This has been a very successful year for Gryphons. The response to most activities has been very encouraging, with a great number of members contributing in some way or another. Once the floor of the house decided to rouse itself, the results improved out of all recognition. This must surely augur well for the future.

Rugby and Cricket were, as usual, keenly contested. We were second in Rugby after a very close struggle with Lions, and first in Cricket, despite the efforts of Stags. Basketball (fourth) and Tennis (third) in contrast were most disappointing.

Our achievements in Music and Drama owed much to the organising genius of Di Stefano and Hopkins. After a first equal in Music, however, we suffered a severe set-back in Drama, mainly due to the unfortunate withdrawal of Bennett, and eventually managed only third place.

For Gryphons Athletics is traditionally the highlight of the year. J. M. Sheehan again excelled, but the performance of some of the lower forms was quite a revelation. The result — a well-deserved first in both Athletics and the P.E. Competition.

Finally, special mention must be made of D. J. Attley, who went about his duties with unfailing zest and enthusiasm, giving an example for all to follow.

G. Hind

F.A. CHALLENGE TROPHY 1971/72

As an example of that English master's nightmare, football journalism, here is a report hot from the sporting pen of J. E. Murray, 3 beta.

A smiling Barnet supporter told me with a grin and an 'all's well' tap on the shoulder, "The best team won today, son".

How right he was. Although Barnet lasted until the 66th minute, Barnet ended the game bewildered and professionally outclassed.

Stafford started nervously and their defence in the first 5 minutes got themselves into more trouble than the remaining 85. It started when Clayton brought down Powell, Barnet's lively right winger.

Barnet kept pushing forward but Stafford ironed themselves out in lively bursts. The game had started at a blistering pace and the football was of very good class.

Clayton was spoken to again for another foul, this time on Colin Flatt.

Williams did well to get to a dangerous cross but his header was caught in the faultless arms of the ex-Irish international, McClelland. From then on Williams caused havoc in an efficient Barnet defence governed by ex-Spur, Jim Lye.

It was Stafford who forced the first corner when Williams managed to get a rebound off Embery.

Williams came close again when he forced a Jones free kick just wide of the post.

Powell went on another of his numerous runs which ended with him on the floor, and, typical of Barnet, the free kick came to nothing.
The best move of the first half engaged five men and resulted with Williams lobbing the ball over the bar as well as a stranded McClelland. It was now all Stafford, and it was Barnet who now had the jitters. It was an unnerved Gordon Ferry that let in Gerry Jones to put in a far-post ball to Cullerton who blasted wide.

Williams broke through again and his low cross was just out of range of Chapman.

Barnet retaliated with two quick bursts from Powell who squandered his chances.

Ward was unlucky with a long range shot following a lay-off from Eason. Barnet seemed now to be game and Mackin was forced to give away a corner, but Aleksic took the corner cleanly. Barnet kept up the pressure and only a reflex save stopped Eason from becoming the first player on the scoring sheet.

The only black-spot in the game was after 39 minutes when Clayton was booked for showing dissent when he obstructed Powell.

Williams drew out McClelland but the 25 year old school teacher was deterred by McClelland's fine positioning but managed to commit him outside the area, resulting in McClelland bundling Williams off the stafford ended the first half on an attacking note when Williams ghosted past the Barnet defence to see his shot miss by only centimetres.

Half time: BARNET 0, STAFFORD RANGERS 0.

Stafford started well and McClelland saved from Chapman but Barnet were pressing hard, and it was only bad finishing by the forwards that had prevented a goal.

Powell was put through by Eason but failed to control and later he was put through twice in a minute through hard running but once again, his efforts came to nothing.

Williams put Stafford back in the game with a powerful run but his shot held no strength.

From then on the Rangers pounded Barnet with renewed hope but could not find that elusive goal. Then it happened. In the 66th minute, a brilliant cross-field ball from Culleston found Jones on the left wing. His cross was knocked on by Bailey, and an estimated 19,000 Stafford supporters erupted when WILLIAMS lashed in from close range.

Barnet responded straight from kick off and a penalty appeal for hand ball was turned down by the no-nonsense Pat Partridge. Seconds later Eason picked up a loose ball and unleashed a fierce shot which Aleksic did well to save.

Powell came close again with a dazzling run and in the 73rd minute good work by Williams resulted in finding Bailey, who laid it back to CULLERTON who volleyed it into the net. Just two minutes later a Jones cross found WILLIAMS who headed into the empty net.

From then on the game was Stafford's and Barnet were never in the hunt. Williams, who had scored a hat-trick in the last two cup-ties against Macclesfield in the quarter final and Yeovil in the semi-final, tried hard to get his third hat-trick, and all he got was acute cramp. But he kept going and shot over the bar from long range. Adams then substituted Ferry. Machin was only inches wide when he drew out McClelland and aimed his lob over the defence after a defensive mix-up.

Barnet's final fling came when skipper Jim Lye shot over the bar.
Williams once again got through the Barnet defence and Lye added to his multiple injuries when he brought him down. The free-kick came to nothing but it didn't matter, the referee decided enough was enough and Stafford became the third club to win the F.A. Challenge Trophy, and I don't think any other club deserved a more just reward.

When the final whistle blew, the 24,000 crowd rose to the excellence of the game and applauded the two teams for about ten minutes. Rangers supporters sportingly cheered the Barnet players as they received their medals. Everyone at Wembley knew that if Barnet had played against any other Non-league team that day it would have been Jim Lye lifting the cup and not Graham Chadwick. It was almost painful to see "Paddy Powell", Barnet's enterprising young right winger who played his heart out, and although at the end Barnet were outclassed one asked oneself, "Did they really deserve to lose?".

Result: BARNET 0, STAFFORD RANGERS 3.

ERRATA

After a lapse of several years, we offer the following for your appreciation.

Agostini 2a — "Hailstones striking a tin rook." (A taxidermist's nightmare?)

Worrell 5a — "There was a lady in a fir coat."

Ray 4b — "For instance, Larry, after getting drunk and going to bed with a well built up fire..."

Watson 5b — "J'ai des lapins, noirs et blancs uns."

Ashley 3β — "Sir Robert Peel founded Britain's first police force."

Leeding 2b — Question: "What invention made long distance exploration possible?"

Answer: "Ships."

J. Wing 3α — Question: "Who was Marshall Blucher?"

Answer: "Wellington's horse."

K. Smith 3α — Question: "At which battle did the commander say, 'I see no ships'?"

Answer: "Wellington at Waterloo."

M. Smith 4β — "He seems like a pretty normal master, with the usual bad temper and common habits."

Davy 1α — "You don't usually think about your feet when you're writing a poem."

Cobley 4b — "It's like a mirage, a pigment of your imagination."

(Multi-coloured brains?)

Leeding 5α — "God? Well, he's a religious sort of bloke!"

Jones 2b — "Traditional songs like 'Old langis Ine'."

Hocking 3A — "The Cistern Chapel."

And to close, a short dialogue:

R.H.: Please, sir, how did they use to bleed people?
N.S.F.W.: Often with leeches.
R.H.: But if you've got a leech stuck on you, sir, how do you get it off?
N.S.F.W.: You have to burn it off. It's no good trying to brush it off.
R.H.: No, of course not, sir. (Pause for thought.) But if it was a donkey, you could offer it a carrot.
At Enormous Expense, the Horrific, Breathtaking, and Tantalising Review of ‘The Murder of Maria Marten.’

With ‘Sweeney Todd’ already successfully attempted some years past, the school dramatic society again turned its hand to melodrama, but one with a difference. The characters of villain, heroine, ‘heavy’ father and mother are certainly featured, but, unusually, there is no hero to bring about the necessary justice and retribution in the best ‘eye for an eye’ Victorian moral tradition. Happily, ‘Maria Marten’ matches the accepted themes of its genre in other respects; the villain sees an innocent young girl, seduces her, and finds himself saddled with mistress and baby. As she is of a lower social class he becomes desperate, murdering and secretly burying the child, then shooting the mother after luring her to the Red Barn, having already despatched an unfortunate, vengeful gypsy. It had too that other basic ingredient for instant success to the sensation-hungry audiences of more than a century ago, actually having been based on a true cause célèbre of the eighteen thirties. Brian Burton has, in fact, gathered together many original editions of the play from which he has compiled his own version.

The part of Corder, the arch-villain, cloak, dagger, warped moustache and all was played by Tom Dormer, but the latter’s susceptibility to laryngitis meant that his part had to be taken (at extremely short notice) by Geoffrey Dean on the Thursday night. Both actors put heart and soul into effective characterisations of villainous gusto, although Tom’s singing could hardly be compared with the tuneless, breathless raspings of G. Dean. However, both seemed naturals to the part.

Maria Marten, the young innocent, was played by Jane Gould who handled Maria’s transformation from the carefree to the careworn with conviction, and returned a whiter shade of oale in an effective ohost scene. Her haggard devotion to her husband and child was particularly convincing, and in all she gave some solidity and reality to an essentially flimsy part.

Solidity, and much more, was given to the part of Nell the gypsy by a highly audible Gillian Driver. The character is important as a link running through the play, watching over Corder’s every move, and finally paying heavily for it. The menace of the voice came over well, but expression tended to be secondary to volume.

The parents of Maria were played by the evergreen Roger Tunn and Isobel Payne. Mrs. Marten is the highly emotional and whining mother, whose dream reveals the dastardly goings on in the Red Barn. Isobel whined, broke down and swooned in the right proportions, but was never allowed room in the script to develop further in the part. Mr. Marten is a stronger character, a pedantic moralist powerfully played by Mr. Tunn, and it is he who finally exhocts the confession from Corder which the Bow St. runners have failed to do. Bennett, as the constable brother of the gypsy, gave a lift to the play by the appearance of a new face towards the end with a solid ‘what’s this ’ere then’ performance.

A comic diversion to the main plot concerned the country love affair of Simple Tim Bobbin and Anne Marten. David Bamford as Tim was the clown of the play, a part that he skilfully avoided overdoing on some of the nights. He did, however, show much ability in this purely comic role, gaining confidence from the boisterous comments of certain sections of the audience who were reeling under the influences of coke. Anne was played with remarkably convincing rustic simplicity and charm by Heather Barker. She acted as the perfect foil to Bamford amongst all the yokel whimsy. Neil Phillips must also be mentioned for the way he handled the reverberating verbosities as Master of Ceremonies.
In all an entertaining production, greatly enhanced by the audience participation in the form of boos and hisses once they had overcome their initial reticence. Comedy is a difficult feature to get across, especially in a school production, and the cast did well to extract the maximum effect from their respective parts. What they managed too was to retain some genuinely moving moments of feeling and pathos which marked it as a production of contrasts.

As usual Mr. Cheale and his stage staff deserve congratulations for an effective set, although it sometimes proved to be difficult to move it about in total silence. Mrs. Dean obviously worked hard to make some striking period costumes, and John Sheehan is to be commended on the way he transformed the hall in an attempt to capture the atmosphere of a small Victorian theatre.

The original score of the play contains some very third-rate songs, and especial thanks are due to Mr. Chesters who managed to rework the music in such a way that it fitted very well with the period being enacted. His small band of select musicians backed him well in this. A production, in fact, which gave enjoyment and entertainment to both cast and audience, which is surely the main purpose of such a venture.

S. R. Brudenell & R. C. Tyman.

THE HOUSE DRAMA COMPETITION

The four house plays presented at the end of the Easter term were easily divided into two sections: good, and mediocre. Gryphons, with "The Mechanical Man", and Stags, with "Night at an Inn", were way below the standard of Dragons' winning "We're due in Eastbourne in Ten Minutes", and Lions' "Make Your Play".

In looking for the reasons for this large difference in performance, I think Willard Stoker, the adjudicator, placed his finger on the point of difficulty when he said that he'd like to see the actors in different plays. "The Mechanical Man" could have been great for a junior school play, but it couldn't stand up to being seen by a secondary school; its plot is nonexistent and it gives no scope to its actors. "Night at an Inn" is far too unsubtle a thriller for an audience brought up on sophisticated t.v. crime plays and, more particularly, was wholly static, had no tension at all, and had one of the most stupid endings that I have ever seen. The question that arises from this, of course, is whether one act plays, of the duration that can be allowed for this competition, give enough scope for the young actors that we have in school. After all, any play requires a script, and it looks as if suitable scripts are drying up. That is, unless we want to see the same plays dragged out year after year.

However, the first two plays were much more hopeful. There was only a whisker between them. Neil Phillips' production of "We're Due", which he adapted from N. F. Simpson's "Resounding Tinkle", was good, simply because in Roger Tunn he had an actor whose natural style was matched to the part of Bro. Tunn has the fortunate ability and experience to throw lines away and yet make them tell, and this is just the tone that the play demands. Terry Stanford as Middle, Bro's wife, was a great hit with the audience and scored, as did Tunn, because his timing was good and his movements well rehearsed. Above all, the witty script was one which suited the audience's humour; anyone with a drawing-room conversation about half an antique compost heap is on a winner already. Tunn and Stanford had good backing from Martin Poole, Bill Forster, Graham Durham and Paul Barford, the latter complete with fantastic dress and telescope. It was an imaginative and humorous production that treated the audience intelligently.

Personally, I would have placed David Bamford's production of "Make your Play", a send-up of a Western, in first place, instead of the
second place that it in fact occupied, because he had a much larger cast to direct than did Phillips. This resulted in a much more visually attractive production than "We're Due", achieved by such ideas as having the three 'baddie' sidekicks in proportionally diminishing sizes, and by many other touches: the slow motion gunfight, the corny presenter, and the high camp saloon girl played by Stringer and a fox fur. But yet it lacked some of the tautness of "We're Due", and suffered from the usual accent trouble, the draws ranging from mid West through Alabama, to Boston. A small point, this, but one which can blunt a performance, particularly when the drawl makes the dialogue inaudible to the audience.

For sheer acting, though, as opposed to the character-casting of Phillips' production, Lutter, Hoogervorst and Mandeville deserve praise; Bamford took the main lead when Murray fell ill, and managed adequately; Mayes, Carrea, Stringer and Streeton gave small-part strength all down the line, and Clark, Smith and Brown, though for the most part stooges, never looked lost, probably because, out of all the plays, this was the most well-rehearsed. This play required more direction than Phillips', and had it; but it wasn't as strong in sheer characterisation and natural humour.

It was a mixed afternoon, and a shame in a way that the success of the last two plays that I have mentioned put the remaining two so much in the shade. I think it is encouraging that the former were the ones that demanded something from the audience, instead of treating them like people simply to be 'entertained'. Perhaps house producers would like to bear this in mind, in the future.

M.K.W.

FOLK CLUB

Once again the burning question: how to start the traditional Folk Club report? Meeting alternate Wednesdays, nominally at 7.45, in a dimly lit room six, the evening's entertainment usually started with a tumultuous welcome for our resident floor singers, R.P.T., Alan Hurst, Tack Bolton, Tony Parish, John Bentley, Bill Forster, Brendon MacLoughlin and Brian Bentham, (joined by Vic), who is at last being allowed to sing folk songs once more, after being accidentally recognised as King of the Nene Delta Blues Pickers. Alas, Tony Walker has been conspicuous by his absence of late. At the last meeting in April we were joined by some old faces, notably Steve Wrigley — golly! Other floor singers sang on occasion.

Almost as an afterthought, we have been visited by many excellent guests. Among these were George Deacon and Marion Ross, who came along at four hours' notice, after yet another vain attempt to entice Roy Harris from Nottingham. However, we were honoured by the appearance of his (Roy's) colleagues, Lawrence Platt and Roger Grimes, and Dave Carr, Dave Lewis, John Kelly (from Bedford) and John Collins (Reading).

A very successful ceilidh (we are informed by Mr. Stevenson that the spelling is now "ceili") was held in both Autumn and Spring Terms at which the guests were Ian Stewart, who played bagpipes, accordion and guitar, and Chris and Wendy Ridge.

And finally, thanks to all who have contributed to the success of the club during the past year.

T.B., N.V.

CHESS CLUB REPORT

The Chess Club certainly prospered last year, with an average attendance of about twenty boys each Friday evening.

Matches were plentiful during the first two terms, with friendly games at Oundle and Northampton as well as in the Wellingborough district.
Having entered the Sunday Times Schools’ Competition for the first time our ‘A’ side beat Orton Longueville school, Peterborough in the first round only to be defeated by a very professional Northampton Grammar School side. Our ‘B’ side just lost to Trinity High School.

During the Spring term we played in the newly-formed Wellingborough and District Schools’ Chess League. In this we finished a close third to Wollaston Secondary School and Wellingborough School. This was a rather disappointing performance, partly attributable to the inexperience of many of our juniors and the sudden lack of our seniors’ true form. A shield for the winners of this competition was presented by Wellingborough Chess Club. (This club incidentally, which meets every Wednesday at the Conservative Club, Wellingborough, would welcome members from the school who are at least 14 years old.)

We had the privilege of having Mr. Danny Leslie, who plays Second Board for the county, along to give a demonstration of multi-chess. He played 15 of our players at the same time — and in fact lost to two of them, Patrick 5β and Mathews. This was the first time he had lost in about 12 of these demonstration games against schools.

The Summer term was fully occupied in organising the School Chess Knockout Competition. There were more than 50 entrants. The eventual winner was G. Carrea.

In the coming year we hope to establish a Ladder Competition and two divisions in a league for Chess Club members as well as continuing with the other activities.

This year we lose the good services of J. Garbutt, our club captain, as well as several other senior members. We thank them for their efforts. At the same time we would like to welcome all newcomers (whatever their experience) to this flourishing club.

Finally we wish to thank Mr. Turville for his help throughout the year, and Mr. Nicholas — the diligent guardian of our sets.

RADIO CLUB NOTES — Summer ’72

The club has expanded considerably during the year and now has an enthusiastic membership extending from first to sixth form. Many of the members have their own receiving stations at home and are already quite experienced short-wave listeners. The club has had a receiver on loan for most of the year and we are at present looking for a good second-hand communications receiver which we can afford.

During the year five of our number have been elected to Associate Membership of the Radio Society of Great Britain: I. J. Campbell (A7996), S. J. Homans (A8079), D. Falkner (A8049), R. Sayer (A8062) and M. J. N. Sibley (A8075). R. Chettle and S. J. Homans have been working for the Radio Amateurs’ Exam which they sat in May — results are expected shortly. Morse speeds have been improved and three or four dot-and-dash enthusiasts are close to the standard required for the Post Office Morse Test.

Wednesday lunch-time has been a regular listening time on 80 metres with one of our founder members, Dave Fiander (G4APS), operating the station of Queen Mary College (London) Radio Club. Dave has just completed a term of office as Secretary of the Q.M.C. club.
GEOLOGY CLUB

President: Mr. Armstrong  
Hon. Chairman: Tack Bolton  
Hon. Secretary: Jim Murray  
Hon. Treasurer: John Sellman

With the departure of Mr. Harding to Canterbury we welcomed Mr. Richard Armstrong to the Geology Club. We also welcomed many new members; the majority being first formers. Mr. Armstrong showed his keenness for the club on his arrival and straight away a meeting was held for the senior members of the club and advice and suggestions were given for the future. At once plans were being made for the 1971/72 year. This included an outing to Arpley, Oxfordshire, on the 6th of December 1971 where we visited two pits and found numerous fossils. We managed to go by mini-bus, but due to unforeseen circumstances, this was unfortunately the only trip we made during the year, crushing the eager plans we had made earlier. Nevertheless I managed to get in touch with the Geological Museum and arrangements are being made for an excursion for the forthcoming year. Unfortunately we could not make it before because of alterations being made to the museum. Now that the Geol. Club has had time to settle down we expect to make a few more excursions during week-ends and continue giving the useful lectures and notes that we have been giving before. Remember, anyone is welcome and we are only too glad to see you. There is no admission fee and we meet Tuesday night, 4 p.m., in room 10.

Jim Murray

ORNITHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Hon. Secretary: C. S. Ellson  
Hon. Treasurer: S. P. Fisher  
Hon. Surveyor: A. R. Bayes

The Ornithological Society met during the last few weeks of the Summer Term in response to a demand for organised ornithological activities in the school. Several talks have already been given, some by junior boys, and ornithological publications have been discussed. This new society hopes to expand its activities considerably next term so if you're interested in birds, why not come along to Room 3 on Tuesdays at 4.00 p.m.? With your support and advice we could get the society well and truly "off the ground".

TOC H

Once again we come to the end of another eventful year. As per usual the "highlight" of our year came when we took a merry gathering of senior citizens from local homes for a day trip to Woburn, not to Hunstanton, as is the usual tradition. This seemed to be well appreciated as a letter of thanks appeared in the "Evening Telegraph".

Part of the money raised for this trip came from a very ill-fated Jumble Sale!

After a chaotic collection the evening before to acquire enough Jumble to hold our Sale, the "Evening Telegraph", bless them, made a characteristic "boob" and printed the time wrongly. Because of this, instead of the usual stampede at about 7 p.m., we had a slow trickle of customers from about 7.30 to 9 p.m. who did not purchase many of the "delightful" articles we had to offer.

For the third year running there has been no concert, due to general apathy. Any ideas for scripts, songs, etc. will be most welcome from anyone interested. We still provide the traditional beverage — tea with milk; one lump or two?

G. P. Hopkins, Hon. Sec.
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

During the last three terms the Christian Fellowship has more than trebled in size. This number has again doubled as we have met with the girls of the High School to form a joint Christian Fellowship.

The topics have ranged from 'Why I don't believe' to 'What God wants us to do'. These programmes have mainly been arranged by ourselves and not by staff of either schools.

We had our first concert at the High School on March 10th with Genesis Reconstruction and Freeway as guests. Over one dozen people made a decision for Christ at this concert.

Freeway were guests at the High School on July 7th for a barbeque. Again, six people made a decision for Christ.

Jesus Christ has made his presence felt in both our meetings and concerts.

SCHOOL SCOUTS

Our year's activities began with our summer camp at Great Tower Camp, Windermere. The weather was quite good, and the twenty-four who attended all enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Apart from eating and sleeping, the activities included pioneering, swimming in Lake Windermere, hiking, and several sight-seeing trips.

In the week before the holiday the annual Christmas Party was held. As usual, everyone ate and played games. Our thanks go to Mr. Stevenson who came along and showed us some of his slides.

Job week was quite successful this year, several pounds being added to our Treasury.

Whitsun camp was held at Wadenhoe this year. The hampering factor was the extremely high wind which blew from Saturday to Monday. It succeeded in ripping three of our tents, and thanks must go to Mrs. Mandeville for helping us to mend them.

Due to unforeseen circumstances, Mr. Rowe has been obliged to give up the leadership. We are sorry to lose him and we would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to him for all his help.

In the Autumn term we should be welcoming a new leader and, we hope, many new faces at our meetings.

M. D. Bridgeford and R. A. Partridge

THE LIBRARY

Chief Assistant: S. A. Rogers
Assistant: M. Cleavely, S. Murray

This year has seen a further extension of borrowing, particularly again by the lower forms. Books are being returned promptly for the most part, although a few are not being treated as carefully as they might be. A further expansion of stock has taken place along with replacements where required, and September 1972 will see more books being added to the senior fiction and non-fiction stock. We are grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Lees and Mr. and Mrs. Brudenell for donations towards our funds.
An interesting innovation has been the foundation of a resources centre for use by pupils and staff. At present material for this is building up rapidly, and when cataloguing is completed this should provide a reference section which will be more up to date and contain more easily accessible information than the existing library reference section. An additional feature of this small resource centre is that it provides storage and retrieval facilities for audio-visual material, as well as documentary.

The Revd. A. R. Woolley, former Headmaster of the School, has presented to the School Library the second edition of his "Clarendon Guide to Oxford".

EXTENSIONS

Rosemary Edwards pulled her first pint of beer recently, and officially opened the new extensions to the Old Grammarians’ headquarters in Oxford Street.

Miss Edwards, secretary to the East Midlands Sales Manager of Bass Charrington, the Club’s Brewery, was guest of honour at the opening ceremony on June 29.

The new extensions mean that the main bar has been doubled in size giving additional seating and bar space. A new kitchen has also been built allowing better catering facilities, offering a wider range of meals.

More than 100 people attended the opening ceremony, including Association chairman, Mr. Bob Bridgeford.

“This is quite an achievement. It is a further big step forward for the headquarters, which was only opened four years ago”, he said.

Already the extensions have proved very popular, and new faces are regularly appearing at the Clubhouse.

Fortnightly Saturday discotheques are now being held in the enlarged bar, and all Old Grammarians are welcome.

MUSIC NOTES
Christmas Concert 1971

Owing to the musical demands of this year’s school play, preparations for the Christmas Concert were even more delayed than usual. However, the annual pot-pourri of seasonal items was well attended and a large number of boys took part.

In the first half, the arrangement of Bach’s “My heart ever faithful” for cornet duet brought some good playing from Higgins and Andrews, and the audience proved to be in good voice for carols led by the band.

The Junior Choir’s offering of “Seven Carols from Europe” was accompanied by the small group of players who also provided music for the play “Maria Martin”: string trio, plus flute, clarinet, two trumpets and piano. This made an effective item, though this was not the best Junior choir of recent years.

Ray’s violin solo was delivered with aplomb. He is a most promising performer, who shows considerable musicianship as well as technical skill on this most difficult of all instruments to play well.

The Senior Choir’s selection from Britten’s “A Ceremony of Carols” was sung with considerable conviction, which made up for some inaccuracies here and there. One felt from the audience’s applause that this was an enjoyable performance. The excellent accompanist was Sarah Temple.
The Band’s final item, “A Christmas Festival”, was a selection of popular Christmas music, ranging from “Silent Night” to “Jingle Bells”. It would have gained from a great deal more rehearsal than it received, but several awkward moments were negotiated and the final carol was reached successfully.

PROGRAMME

1. Junior Choir: Rejoice and be Merry ............... J. Albon Hinton
   The Shepherds had an angel .......... Laurence Ager
   Gifts for the Baby .................... trad. Mexican
   arr. P. Sensier

2. Carol: The First Nowell

3. Cornet Duet: My heart ever faithful ... Bach, arr. A. R. Chesters

4. Carol: While shepherds watched

5. Wind Ensemble: Largo ..................... Handel, arr. E. Newton

6. Carols: Away in a manger
   Hark! the herald angels sing

     Interval

7. Junior Choir: Seven Carols from Europe ..... Arthur Edwards
   Song of the Ships ..................... German Carol
   Rejoice, He is born .................... French Carol
   Glad Tidings ......................... Portuguese Carol
   Put out my shoe ....................... Dutch Carol
   Song of the Manger ................. Swiss-German Carol
   Song of the Kings ................... Portuguese Carol
   Joy! Joy! Joy! ......................... Andalusian Carol

8. Violin Solo: 1st movement of Violin Concerto
   in A minor ............................ Vivaldi
   (Andrew Ray)

9. Senior Choir: From “A Ceremony of Carols” ... Benjamin Britten
   Wolcum Yole!
   There is no Rose.
   This little Babe
   Spring Carol
   Deo Gracias

10. Wind Ensemble: “A Christmas Festival” ............ Leroy Anderson

11. Carol: O come, all ye faithful.

House Music Competition – 1972

This year we welcomed as adjudicator Mr. John Forster, an Old Grammarian, and now music master at Gateway School, Leicester.

The ingredients of the competition remained the same as usual, but an innovation in the competition for choirs was in giving freedom of choice to conductors in their selection of music to be sung. Each house was asked to present a programme made up of three items: choir, instrumental solo and ensemble, the order of presentation to be decided by the conductor.

These changes seemed to make for a more enjoyable competition, but made the adjudicator’s task rather difficult. The choir items produced some lighter music than usual: Stags had the title song from “The Sound of Music”, arranged by their conductor, P. Longland. Gryphons had a four-part version of “Scarborough Fair”, Lions, a Negro spiritual (arranged by Mr. Chesters) called “Peter, go ring them bells”; and Dragons sang a two-part canon by Norman Gilbert called “Henry King” (hilarious words by Belloc). Lions were adjudged the best with 42 marks out of 50.

In the instrumental solos, we had from Stags, the first movement of Beethoven’s “Moonlight” Sonata, played by P. Longland; from Dragons, a
guitar solo by P. Morris (5*) called "Gaucho", by Luise Waller; from Gryphons, Purcell's "Trumpet Tune and Air", played by M. J. Billingham (5B); and from Lions, Dvorak's "Sonatina" (Op. 100), the 4th movement, played by A. Ray (violin). This section was again won by Lions.

In the Ensemble class the marks were very close. Stags played "Fanfare March" for Brass Quartet (by V. Shelukov, arr. Walter Beeler), consisting of A. Higgins, S. Andrews—cornets; P. Kirk—baritone; R. J. Eggleton—euphonium. Dragons had a song by J. Bolton, "Geordie", accompanied by two guitars (Bolton and M. Delton). It is debatable whether this actually constituted an 'ensemble', but the adjudicator allowed it to pass. (It should have been a trio, but on the day one member failed to appear). Gryphons gave us the hymn tune, "Morning has broken", in the version which was current in 'Top of the Pops' (Guitar accompaniment this time was by J. Di Stefano). The only concession to serious music came from Lions, who played the "Gavotte, Aria and Allegro" from Trio Sonata No. 1 in F by Loeillet, in a version for violin (A. Ray), clarinet (N. Mayes) and piano (J. Inglis). Overheard before the competition was a somewhat heated debate as to the relative sanity of those who presented adjudicators with popular music to listen to. Mr. Forster was obviously unbiased on this occasion, and Stags and Gryphons were awarded 21 out of 30 each.

There was a wide variation of marks in the composition section, with Stags winning the Juniors' and Gryphons the Seniors' class. Marks out of 10 were awarded for choice of programme, and overall results were as follows:

Equal 1. Gryphons — 100 marks.

Lions.

3. Stags — 97 marks.

4. Dragons — 77 marks.

After a considerable variation in marks awarded, a tie for first place came as a complete surprise, but was the fairest result for this competition. The Appleby Cup was presented jointly to J. Di Stefano and J. Inglis. (The conductor for Stags was P. Longland, and for Dragons, T. Stamford).

Two years ago, at Mr. Burrell's invitation, a number of boys gave a concert at Alma Street Independent Methodist Church. This year we paid a return visit on Tuesday, 16th March, and gave a programme of miscellaneous items to a small, but appreciative audience. A number of successful items from the House Music competition were repeated, with additional songs by members of the Junior Choir, who also sang "Captain Noah and his Floating Zoo", first given at last year's Summer Concert. Adrian Higgins played Gounod's "Dio possente" as a cornet solo, and Stephen West sang Vaughan-Williams "Linden Lea". The programme ended with two songs from "My Fair Lady", in which everyone joined, making a fitting ending to an enjoyable evening.

At the Commemoration Service on Friday, 26th May, the Senior Choir sang the anthem, "With a voice of singing" by Martin Shaw. The psalm was Psalm 67, to the well-known chant by Samuel Wesley, The preacher was Revd. P. Marsh.

PARENTS' COMMITTEE

The Committee have provided refreshments at School events during the year, and also arranged the Spring Bazaar. The results of these efforts have enabled us to give £149 to support the various School Clubs and Societies.

A visit to Northampton "Rep", followed by a buffet supper, was again held in November, and much enjoyed by all. Our thanks to Mr. Burdett for arranging this evening, and to all Parents who have helped so willingly on these occasions.
AWARDS

S. P. WEST, Open Scholarship in Engineering at Balliol College, Oxford.
G. R. PINNEY, Open Exhibition in Geography at Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge.
S. J. ROBINSON, Civil Engineering Trust Scholarship at University College, London.

T. DORMER, Kitchener Scholarship.
J. HUDDART, Kitchener Scholarship.
G. R. PINNEY, Kitchener Scholarship.
S. P. WEST, Kitchener Scholarship.
R. S. GREEN, Kitchener Scholarship.
K. A. SULLIVAN, Kitchener Scholarship.

LEAVERS

A. ALLEN, College of Education.
S. J. ANDERSON.
R. ANGEL.
A. J. BAILEY.
S. P. BAILEY, Accountancy.
C. J. C. BALE, Loughborough University.
R. N. BEDELLS, Thornton Baker.
C. C. BILLET.
M. J. BIRT.
R. A. BOND, College of Education.
P. A. BOUGOURD.
M. J. BRITTIN, Army Training School.
S. P. BROWN, Engineering.
S. R. BRUDENELL, Birmingham University.
P. R. BUCKLEY, British Leyland.
K. BUTLIN, British Timken.
A. CARTER.
R. CARTER, Morgan—Printing.
P. J. CASHIN, Ealing Technical College.
R. G. CHILDS, Satra House.
M. CLARK, Dundee University.
N. CLARK, Phipps Faire, Northampton.
D. H. COBLEY, Northampton College of Art.
D. J. COLE, Queen Mary College, London.
T. R. COLEMAN, Aston University.
A. R. COOMBES, Army Training College.
M. COWLES, Northampton Borough Library.
B. R. DAY, Wye College of Agriculture.
C. DEAN, Bedfordshire County Council.
C. J. DICKENS, City University.
P. W. DICKERSON.
A. J. DILLEY, Lloyds Bank.
J. P. DRAGE, Hatfield Polytechnic.
P. M. EDMONDS, Barclays Bank.
K. EKINS.
G. ELLSON, Police Cadet.
R. C. EVELYN, Trevor Hadland.
S. W. FARRAR, Unilever.
M. C. FLETCHER, Lonsdale.
S. F. FLETCHER, Northampton Hospital.
J. A. FRASER, Liverpool University.
B. C. FREEMAN, Satra House.
D. P. FREEMAN, Robert Marriott.
A. FRY, Manchester University.
P. J. GALE, Pathology, Kettering Hospital.
M. C. GILBERT, Civil Service.
A. A. GOACHER, Cyril Halpem.
S. R. GOODLIFFE
R. S. GREEN, Christ Church, Oxford.
D. A. HARDMAN, Army Training School.
P. C. HARDMAN, Army Training School.
B. C. HART, Weatherby.
C. HART, Birmingham University.
B. F. HIGGINS.
D. S. HOMER.
D. J. HOWELL, University College, London.
A. J. C. HOWSON.
J. HUDDART, Imperial College, London.
D. R. HUMPHRIES, B.B.C.
G. HUNTER, Army Training School.
R. J. HUXLEY, Queen Mary College, London.
P. JOLLEY, Lloyds Bank.
I. G. KENDALL.
T. N. KENDALL.
G. M. KIRBY, Nottingham University.
P. A. KNIGHT, Leicester Polytechnic.
M. P. LEGGETT, Bedford Police.
D. LEIGH.
D. J. LEVERIDGE.
D. C. LEWIS.
R. I. LOZIUK, Printing.
P. A. MAKSYM, Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge.
R. J. MARCHANT, Northern Polytechnic.
B. MARKS.
J. A. MAYES, Birmingham University.
S. J. MILES, Pathology, Northampton Hospital.
J. A. MOORE, College of Education.
S. J. MOORE, J. G. Caravans.
A. C. MURRAY, Goldsmiths' College.
H. J. NEAL, Pathology, Northampton Hospital.
J. E. NEVETT, Manchester College of Science and Technology.
S. NEVETT, Commercial Union Assurance.
A. NEWELL, R.A.E., Bedford.
R. J. NOBLE.
D. D. NORMAN, Northampton Borough Surveyor.
S. P. NORTON, John White Footwear.
D. J. ONLEY, Sheffield University.
C. F. OWEN, Liverpool University.
G. A. PEARCE, Australia.
M. G. POOLE, Central Polytechnic.
G. M. POTTER, Lancaster University.
R. J. PURSER, Trustee Savings Bank, Rushden.
K. G. READ, Army Training School.
R. SAWFORD, Hamblyn Group.
I. R. SCRIVEN, Northampton College of Art.
K. P. SCROXTON.
W. D. N. SHEEHAN, Dundee University.
J. J. SIWAKOWSKI.
R. J. SKELTON, Cardiff University.
R. M. SMART, Phillips and Halliday.
K. R. SMITH.
M. G. SMITH, Cost and Works Accountancy, Mixconcrete.
R. A. STEVENS, Albatros Caravans.
R. W. STEVENSON, College of Education.
K. A. SULLIVAN, Liverpool University.
J. W. D. SUMNER, Bletsoe and Son, Thrapston.
J. A. SWAIN, Ministry of Health.
S. P. TIRRELL.
N. R. TOMPKINS, Liverpool University.
G. H. TWELL, College of Education.
R. C. TYMAN, Frames Tours.
J. W. UPTON, City University.
S. E. WALDEN, Army Training School (Band).
B. J. WARBURTON, C. and J. Clarke, Somerset.
P. D. WARD, John White Footwear.
P. D. S. WARD.
K. C. WATTS, Pathology Laboratory, Northampton Hospital.
P. J. WEBBER.
S. P. WEST, Balliol College, Oxford.
L. K. WHITE, Hendon College of Technology.
J. M. WILKINSON.
C. D. WILLS, City University.

OLD BOYS' DISTINCTIONS

C. D. ALLEN, Hirst Player Bursary at Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge.
W. A. CHAPMAN, II 2 Hons., B.Sc. Physics, Paisley.
I. CLARK, M.B., B.S. St. Andrews University, Scotland.
R. J. GAYTON, II 1 Business Studies, City of London Polytechnic.
M. W. GILKS, II 1 Hons. B.A. Urban and Regional Planning, Lancaster.
T. W. JONES, II 1 Hons. Economics, St. John's College, Cambridge.
J. T. KEMSHEAD, II 1 Hons. Biochemistry, King's College, London.
B. MARCHANT, Ph.D. Medicine, Glasgow.
D. J. MILLS, II 1 Hons. Economics, Queen Mary College, London.
J. REEVES, Ph.D. Pure Science (Geology), Durham.
J. RISING, II 2 Metallurgy, Leeds.
K. M. A. STREET, II 1 English/Theology Hons., Leeds.
P. G. UPTON, Cordwainers' Scholarship at Royal Free Medical School, London.

DEATHS

It is with deep regret that we report the deaths of two Old Boys.
R. J. Kimber (1949-53) was killed in a submarine explosion on board H.M.S. "Alliance" in October 1971.
Roger Alan Knight (1956-63) died in a motor accident on Christmas Day 1971.
GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION

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