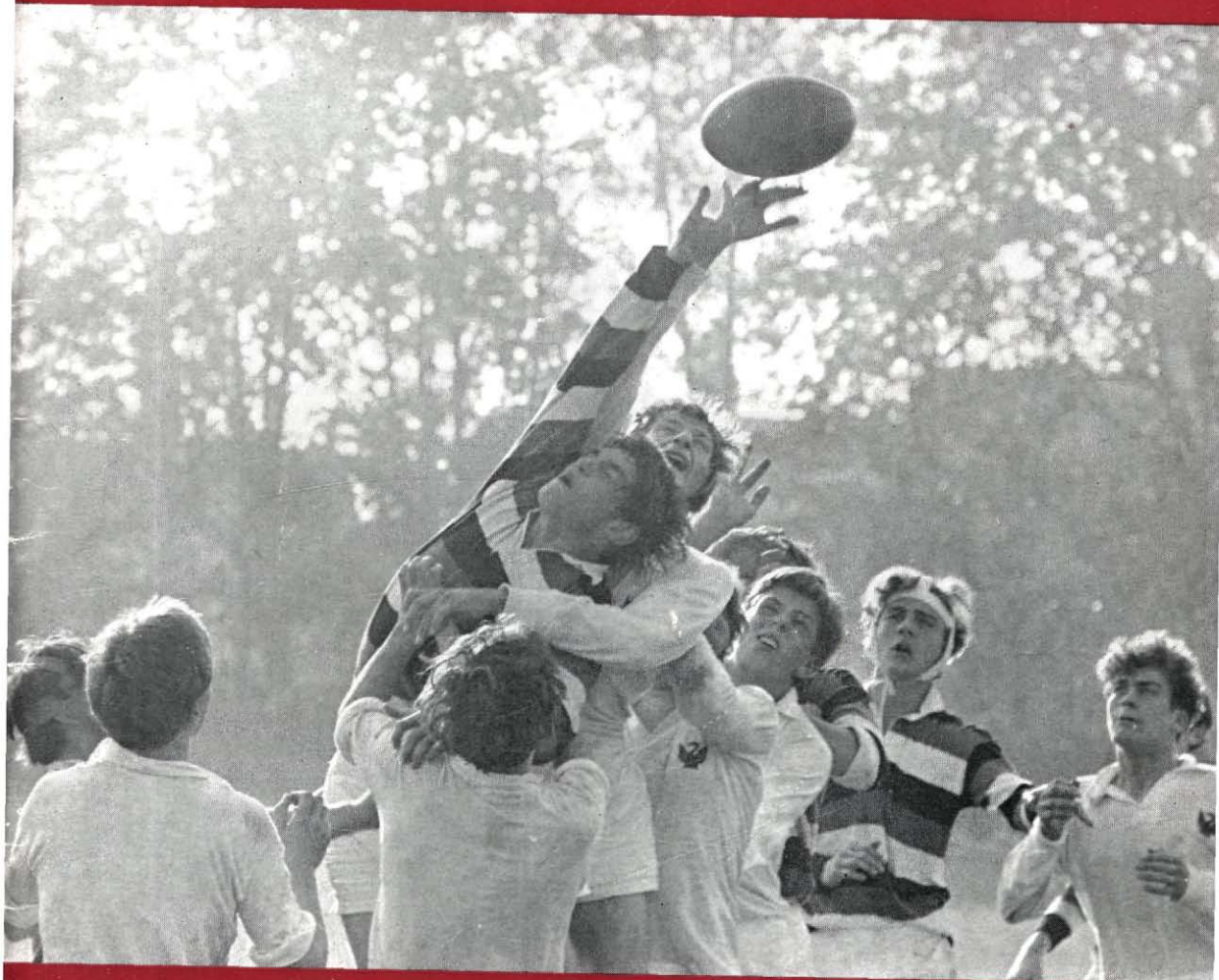


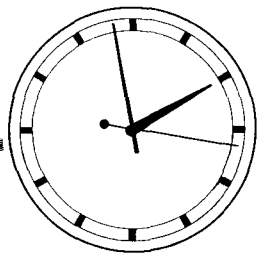
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# SCHOOL NOTES

The autumn term began on Thursday 16 September. The first half of the term was dry. November was wet and, for some days, white. On November 22 there was a fall of over an inch of snow. The first half of December was wet.

The School was honoured that an old boy, Councillor G. N. Riley, was elected Mayor of Stamford, and it has been glad to be able to welcome the Mayor and Mayoress at several school functions. The Mayor is, of course, *ex officio*, a governor. The School was glad, also, to welcome another old boy, Councillor J. F. Cutting, as a governor.

We welcome to the staff this term Mr. E. S. Marriott, B.Sc. London, and Mr. J. L. Le Breton, B.Sc., London, to the Mathematics Department ; and Mr. M. S. Binnie, B.A., Oxon., and Mr. M. B. Caswell, B.A., Cantab., to the English Department.

We congratulate J. S. Wells on his election to the Dr. Mann Organ Studentship at King's College, Cambridge.

Thirty-four old boys entered universities this term, and eleven entered colleges of education or other colleges.

M. J. K. Smith is captaining England in Australia this winter ; C. A. Richardson is vice-captain of the M.C.C. schools side in Africa.

Friday, 24 September	Sixth form lecture : Mr J. D. Richardson.
Thursday, 30 September	Sixth form visit to Stratford : <i>Hamlet</i> .
Friday, 1 October	Sixth form lecture : Mr J. D. Hills of <i>The Times</i> .
Friday, 15 October	Field Day.
Saturday, 16 October	Concert : Stephen Bishop, piano.
Friday, 29 October	Sixth form lecture : Professor A. P. Griffiths.
Friday — Tuesday, 5 — 9 November	Half Term Exeat.
Thursday, 11 November	Senior Chapel Choir : evensong in Peterborough Cathedral.
Saturday, 13 November	Junior School lecture : Mr Murray Smith.
Friday, 19 November	Sixth form seminar : Mr L. N. Rangajaran, Dr Dennis Dalton, Mr E. O'Connor.
Sunday, 21 November	Confirmation by the Bishop of Lincoln.
Friday and Saturday, 26 — 27 November	School Play : <i>A Resounding Tinkle</i> by N. F. Simpson.
Saturday, 4 December	Junior Chapel Choir concert.
Monday and Tuesday, 13 and 14 December	Carol services. Collection of £77 for Cancer Research.
Tuesday, 14 December	Final of housematches won by Exeter, 8-5 against Ancaster. Final of colts housematches drawn 8-8 between Browne and Byard.

Wednesday, 15 December Term ended at noon.

Speech Day, 1966, has been fixed for 26 May, to be followed immediately by the half term exeat.



## THE ABUSE OF DISTANCE

In my last year at school I was told by a master that a good classical education was a preparation for absolutely anything, and I was also told by a boy that I was good for nothing and would end up cleaning lavatories. I didn't take either of them very seriously, and so this, in a way, comes as an apology to both, for I can now claim to have sampled both methods of education . . . the yacht *Clonsilla* has five lavatories, and it was from the porthole of one of them, looking up from my work, that I at last set eyes upon the plains of Homer's Troy.

I had joined the yacht in April, in Tunisia. At Tunis airport I stepped off the plane and down the gangway into a sea of Arab faces, made utterly familiar by years of flicking through the National Geographical magazine in dentists' waiting rooms. I felt the pleasant sense of security still experienced by those equipped with a British passport, a rolled umbrella, natural powers of leadership, and a good classical education which no wind of change can dispel. However, the Tunisian wind was dusty and hot, and I was glad to reach the yacht and take off my waistcoat.

I was naturally quite undismayed to find that the Greek seamen I was to share a cabin with spoke no word of English. They shook hands, hung up my umbrella on the central heating and watched with interest as I unpacked my bag. I was for once without my vade mecum, *The Specialist* (since in the context of marine plumbing, Lem Putt would have been all at sea), but I had brought *The Wind in the Willows* and Harvey's *Companion to Classical Literature* (small edition).

I produced a line or two of Homer and tried to explain by signs that I understood a little ancient Greek. Their complete mystification turned to annoyance when they discovered that I had brought no duty-free cigarettes.

At supper that evening an attempt to get down on paper a few simple words of modern Greek was broken up by a violent argument over the spelling of the word for 'no.' While two of the Greeks fought over the pencil, the third emphasised his point by crushing a beer can flat between the palms of his hands, and would have overturned the table had it not been solidly screwed to the deck.

By the time we reached the Aegean, via Malta, four weeks later, I had learnt nothing but 'yes,' 'no,' 'thank you,' 'drachma,' a few obscenities, and 24 assorted gestures understood by seamen of most nationalities — which I conscientiously listed, with diagrams.

From the engineer, who knew enough English to start an argument, but not enough to finish one, I learnt to pronounce the name Socrates : 'Sock-rattis,' and not as in England 'Soak-ritees.' In the Aegean, also, every name was familiar, but made scarcely recognisable by his pronunciation. I was tempted to correct him, and it was hard to remember that this was his language, and history, and culture, and that I was the alien. These names have become part of our tradition : it is hard to think of Pericles without an Oxford accent.

For a long time the Aegean Sea had been an almost mythical place for me, just as at school the lavatory cleaner had been an almost mythical figure. The unhurried journey through the islands became a voyage of disillusion . . . .

“ Nothing but b— rocks,” was the cook’s verdict. I was inclined to agree.

The Hebrides, cloaked in damp mists and lashed by the Atlantic, are a more romantic place than the Sporades, dried-up light-brown rocks littering a lukewarm light-blue sea (which is often so flat in summer that the odd gull, bottle, or floating biscuit tin stands out from half a mile away). Any hint of remoteness is stifled in the heat of the airless afternoon. Any chance of going ashore is turned down in favour of cooling off below. A free issue of beer stands abandoned in favour of a couple of pints of ice-cold tea.

Two things alone cannot be conveyed by a good travel film : heat and smells. As the yacht made its way among the islands and up the coast of Asia Minor, I learnt to keep out of the sun, and learnt to tell simply by the smell of the crowd waiting on the quay whether I was approaching Greece or Turkey — if I still cared.

Perhaps disillusion can only be shared by those who have romantic illusions about people and places in the first instance. For those who do suffer from this complaint, a bird in the bush is worth two in the hand. Distance (and boastful friends and travel articles) lends enchantment. Better to leave the dream intact — or the ideal, the girl, or whatever — and if you have heroes, try to avoid meeting them.

As we sailed into the Bosphorus, Istanbul looked just like every postcard I had ever seen of Istanbul. But why expect otherwise ? The feeling was the same one of dull recognition experienced when I first caught a glimpse of Westminster Abbey out of a taxi window — having owned a jigsaw puzzle of it for years.

Even those who travel unburdened by expectations of strangeness and excitement will find that the world is becoming a smaller place : with a few hours to spare in Piraeus, where the trip ended, I took a train into Athens. It was just like any other suburban train, anywhere. I asked the way from a smart girl who could easily have belonged to any other capital in Europe. She mentioned casually that it was raining in London. She was employed by a shipping firm, and had rung up that morning. I paid her fare and she told me where to get off. Outside the station the mysterious beauty of Greek lettering was mocked by a vast neon sign saying KREME KRAKERS. There was no sense of being alone or in a foreign place. On a small but prominent hill near the centre of town I found the Acropolis — looking like the Acropolis.

The greatest abuse of distance came the following day. I finished off the morning’s work by brewing up tea for the crew, and left the Piraeus yacht basin before lunch. I then flew back to London with the owners, and without any serious interruption of routine finished the day by serving them dinner — in Dublin — and could still turn in for an early night.

This is really a complaint against the idea that travel is a virtue in itself, and automatically 'broadens the mind.' Each year actual distance counts for less and less. Europe is contracting, and non-English speakers dwindling. The expense of leaving the country is becoming a less certain way of seeing people whose way of life is far removed from your own.

Perhaps the real art of travel is to be able to travel far within a confined space. To find what is foreign to you in your own country. Do you know any monks, smugglers, baronets, painters, cow-men, clairvoyants, lavatory cleaners? Look beyond your own circle of friends, your own attitudes, inhibitions, and class. You won't have been far, if you haven't stepped outside the bounds of your own imagination.

Gillies MacBain.

**Mr W. PICK** The school lost a close neighbour and loyal friend when on 22 November Mr W. Pick died at the age of 88. For many years Mr Pick had been living in No. 17 St. Paul's Street. In fact Mr and Mrs Pick were living in No. 17 when Mr Lovegrove was headmaster — the house was at that time owned by Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, but the college sold it to the school in 1912. Since his retirement in 1947 Mr Pick had done much work for the school. There was very little he could not mend, and he seemed to know everything there was to be known about keys and locks. He was a familiar figure, but he did not stand about and talk, so that anyone is lucky who can recall a conversation with him. What he said was wise and to the point. With his brother, the late Councillor J. H. Pick, he had set up, at the end of the last century, the Pick Motor Company, first in Blackfriars Street, Stamford and, after 1904, in St. Martin's. The following is taken from *Stamford with Oakham and Uppingham*, by W. T. Pike, 1911 :—

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There are still two or three Pick cars remaining, one of which is occasionally to be seen on rallies.

## UPPER AND LOWER DRIFT

The new grounds formed from the allotments along the Drift Road to the east of Northfields will not be brought into use until next autumn. It was thought better to allow the newly levelled ground to settle and the grass to root properly first. There will be two pitches, at different levels, known as Upper and Lower Drift, the latter intended primarily for hockey. A six foot wire fence has been put up along the east side of Lower Drift and a hedge planted against it. It seemed a pity to have to dispose of the hundred foot wide strip to the north, for building along the Drift Road itself, but the money received from the sale covered the cost of the extensive levelling. An eight foot fence is to be erected along the northern boundary to keep balls from neighbouring gardens. Perhaps it will have to be a local rule that all conversations take place at the south end.

**DRAINING** The Borough Council, with the school's ready permission, have laid a deep north/south drain to the east of Springfields, and have made use of a large limestone fissure beneath the clay, south-east of the Dell, to dispose of the water. The purpose of the drain is to stop the damp in houses in Melbourn Road, but it should also benefit the school grounds.

**DRAMA** N. F. Simpson's *A Resounding Tinkle* was played on 26 and 27 November to good and surprisingly appreciative audiences. The cast was : Mr and Mrs Paradock, *Peter Wain* and *Gillian Bleaden* ; the two comedians, *John Waldron* and *Bruce Leigh* ; the Author and the Technician, *David Benson* and *Mark Irvine* ; Nora and Don, *Barbara Gilbert* and *Patricia Jones* ; the two cleaners, *Lesley Hall* and *Margaret Rowland* ; the critics and their chairman, *Stephen Riley*, *Nigel Dixon*, *Joan Mackay*, *Juliana Nosworthy* and *Peter Jackson*, Electricians, *A. R. W. Forrest*, *P. L. Smith* and *D. C. Spratt* ; scenic artist, *Jon Sharp* ; pictorial artists, *J. S. Waldron* and *A. K. Kluz* ; prompt *D. C. Riley*.

R. W. Wallace (1943-51) writes :

It was nice to be back in the big barrel of the hall ; a friendly audience, disposed to be pleased ; a glorious, great, colourful, artistically pleasing set ; HBS, himself, unperturbed. The evening could not but go well. And, indeed, time passed quickly, the play seemed short, the end came very soon. The audience listened, laughed, were serious, expectant, puzzled and entertained by this crazy play, which the actors seemed to enjoy. It was a great success.

Light — there was no high matter to convolute the mind — but there were many funny people, scenes, things. The doctor's surgery scene, for instance — extremely funny — and a new departure : I don't remember having met with quite this combination of zany and Frankenstein before. And the electric computer, and the charming chars, and the long-haired playwright, and the long-winded technician (and the rest) were all as equally well done.

I very much enjoyed the evening. There is no more to say.

Portia, Noah, Cassius, and the producer of Ionesco's *Bald Prima Donna* ('a far greater play' he says) writes :

N. F. Simpson is a schoolmaster, and accepting the danger of being wise after the event, one might say, 'I thought so.' His plays, of which *A Resounding Tinkle* was the first, have an antiseptic flavour about them. When dealing with a comic subject, he pulls it to pieces and attacks it quite academically, forcing every facet of the subject into the light. Thus in any given sequence, whether it be about Victorian politics or defective respiration, the funniest line comes somewhere in the middle of the dialogue, leaving the sequence flat as ink by the end.

Considering this difficulty, not to mention the total lack of plot, continuity, characterisation, and theatrical feeling, the school actors handled the play very well. Without wishing to be unkind to the other players, one must say that the entire play was carried by the four principals, and in particular by the First Comedian and Bro Paradock. These two sorted out the funniest lines, polished them, and delivered them — Wain with great intensity and Waldron with enviable timing. Some of Simpson's more pathetic witticisms they left out, others they let rot rather than waste effort on them.

One had great sympathy with Benson and Irvine, who played parts which interrupted the 'action' and thus annoyed the audience. Simpson says in a note to the play (which might well have been included in the programme note) :

From time to time parts of the play may seem to become detached from the main body. No attempt, well-intentioned or not, should be made from the auditorium to nudge these back into position while the play is in motion. They will eventually drop off and are quite harmless.

Benson and Irvine were two conspicuously detached parts.

One has less sympathy with the Critics. Admittedly their script was vile, but they managed to make it worse than it really was : another detached part which could have been cut more than it was.

Very briefly, three other points : the set was quite good, the lighting was quite bad, and special congratulations to the producer (HBS) who has shewn that not only can he control Shakespeare but can also master 'all this modern stuff.'

R.N.H.

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The sons of the following old boys entered the school last term :—  
C. W. Greenwood (1938-43), Lt. Cdr. M. T. Hopper, R.N. (1941-47), S. Johnson (1935-41), J. W. Merrikin (1941-46), R. E. Pearce (1943-48), F. H. Riley (1932-38), G. W. Walker (1926-33).

## FRIDAY LECTURES

The first lecturer sounded a wholly practical note. He was Mr J. D. Richardson, chief training officer at George Wimpey & Co., recently returned from work on the Furnas Hydro Electric Scheme in Brazil. By means of a vast model of fascinating intricacy he constructed the Furnas Dam before our eyes, and showed us film of the operations. But the complexity of the technical problem, great though it was, was rivalled by the administrative, social and political problems encountered by the dam builder. Government departments set dates for official openings of the successive stages of the dam which took more account of political pressures than the pressure of flood water in the construction canals and tunnels : operations were conducted in wild and lonely country accessible only by air : a model township was built for the workers on the site, and the company undertook responsibility for education, medical services and keeping the peace. Mr Richardson's lecture threw new light on the work of the civil engineer.

Mr J. Hills spoke about *The Times*. As a former headmaster of Bradfield he knew his audience well ; too well perhaps for the comfort of many, since the easy informality was only the prelude to a series of probing questions — and sharp retorts — which left the VI Form justly embarrassed at its ignorance of news and newspapers. Having established this early victory, Mr Hills undertook to enlighten us with cheerful zeal, taking us page by page through his copy of *The Times*. In so doing he also left us with many ideas to consider about the role of the press, and the distinction between news and comment.

Professor Griffiths, professor of philosophy and a founding father of Warwick University, gave a searching analysis of the functions of a university. He showed how the conflict between the need to develop new learning and research, and the responsibility to educate undergraduates, led to a conflict over the question of size. Large universities were needed for research ; small ones were better units for providing the best type of education — this being understood as a social and not merely an instructional activity. The collegiate system at Oxford and Cambridge provided something of an answer to this conflict, but Oxbridge was too traditionalist to cope well with a third function, that of educational experiment. On this Professor Griffiths had some cheerfully harsh words for some of the experiments at Sussex, and some critical if tolerant comments on the plans for Warwick. At the time of UCCA form filling this was a most valuable and helpful lecture.

With the very kind help of Mr O'Connor, conference organizer at the Commonwealth Institute, the VI Form enjoyed a whole morning symposium on the subject of India. Dr Dennis Dalton, an American who has lived in India and now lectures in the School of Oriental and African Studies, spoke on "The Democratic Ideal in India." He gave a searching survey of the problems of governing so vast an area — where poverty, ignorance and an increasing birth rate are the besetting issues — without departing from a democratic system as nearly every other Asiatic state had done. Mr L. N. Rangarajan, First Economic Secretary at the Indian High Commission, took up the theme in his

lecture. "A developing economy—a test case." As an Indian and an experienced administrator he indicated several lines of disagreement with Dr. Dalton, especially over the Kashmir dispute and the issue of decentralising control. This was a heady but stimulating introduction to the discussion groups which then followed, in order to prepare questions for the final session, an Open Forum. This was the highlight of the morning, and all too short for the VI Form. Under Mr O'Connor's very firm but helpful control, Dr. Dalton and Mr Rangarajan dealt swiftly and effectively with the many questions put to them. Their disagreements had not gone unnoticed and several questions were designed to exploit this, but, as illuminating as the answers, was the friendly and academic level of the dispute, despite the very real emotional issues involved over Kashmir.

**MUSIC** Perhaps the most prized of all organ scholarships is the one to King's College, Cambridge, which carries with it the duties of organist. After a rigorous testing of all aspects of music both practical and theoretical we were delighted to hear that J. S. Wells had won the Dr Mann Scholarship for 1966-68.

We welcomed to the school this term Mr E. S. Smythe to teach brass and woodwind. Mr Smythe has been, until recently, Bandmaster of the Royal Anglian Regiment and was himself trained at Kneller Hall.

Boys have attended two concerts this term, one in the school hall given by Stephen Bishop (piano) and the other by the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult in Peterborough Cathedral. This concert, which we very much hope will continue to be an annual event, was a feast of glorious sound. Mr Bishop's control of the piano was remarkable, his interpretation intellectual. He drew every nuance from the music and demanded real concentration from his audience.

The Senior Chapel Choir sang at its first wedding and enjoyed the receipts thereof. It sang evensong at Peterborough Cathedral on 11 November (Hylton Stewart in C ; "The Souls of the Righteous," Marchant) and also in the School Chapel (Noble in B minor ; "Dear Lord and Father," Parry). It finished the term with an evensong with carols as well as singing in the two big carol services in which it and the Concert Choir combined with the High School Choir. The services were accompanied by the augmented First Orchestra.

Mr. Slatter gave us another enjoyable evening with the Junior Chapel Choir when they sang a programme of, mostly, two-part songs by such composers as Richard Dering, Boyce, Bach, Mozart, Purcell, Marchant, Dunhill, Thiman, Gordon Jacob and Arthur Baynon, finishing up with American Boat Songs. Godfrey Kneller gave a most interesting and entertaining talk to the Junior School with the aid of a large collection of wind instruments of every size and shape, from the serpent to a hose-pipe and funnel.

We congratulate the following boys who have had successes in the Associated Board Exams this year :

*Piano* Grade I, P. J. Henderson (merit), M. Cherry ; Grade II, A. J. Mann (distinction); P. Eltham, C. T. Sykes ; Grade IV, R. Furner (distinction), C. R. Allen, P. Coles ; Grade V, N. A. Watson (merit), D. Botterill.

*Organ*, Grade VI, N. P. G. Dixon.

*Flute*, Grade IV, J. C. Riley.

*Clarinet*, Grade III, S. A. Richardson ; Grade IV, R. C. Fahie (distinction).

*Violin*, Grade II, P. Knipe ; Grade III, C. Gayton (distinction), P. L. Riley ; Grade IV, C. Gayton (merit).

*Cello*, Grade II, P. Fairchild (distinction), J. A. McGowan ; Grade III, P. Fairchild (distinction), C. Bindon (merit), J. A. McGowan ; Grade IV, I. R. Gibb ; Grade V, B. R. Pearson.

*Double Bass*, C. Livesey (merit).

## THE CHAPEL

Our repertoire of hymns had become too large to be practical with the reduction of compulsory Sunday services : we were unable to sing the hymns sufficiently often for them to be known well enough for a worthy offering in worship. Every member of the school was therefore invited to record the hymns he liked singing, as a guide to the committee which was appointed to do the actual reduction. After many hours of preliminary work on this project by some members of the committee, it finally took the committee over four hours to decide on the 105 hymns which we shall be singing no more.

On Sunday, 21 November, the Bishop of Lincoln confirmed 27 members of the school in the chapel. For a change there was neither ice, fog or snow that afternoon to hinder the congregation's arrival and departure, many of whom came great distances to be present.

At our harvest festival thanksgiving we collected 155 tins for distributing to the aged and sick of the parish in which the school is situated.

This term, as an experiment, we had fewer formal sermons on Sunday and instead often had brief introductory explanations about the lessons. This seems to have been a popular innovation with most people, though, of course, it has not pleased everybody — nothing ever does !

At the junior services the chaplain started a year's course on the contents of the Prayer Book, other than mattins and evensong, which have been dealt with during the past two years in great detail, for the appreciation of Anglican liturgical worship does need knowledge and understanding.

For the two minutes silence on Remembrance Sunday we joined the civic service in Broad Street.

At the carol services lessons were read by P. R. Abbott, J. S. Banks, Moira McKechnie, Ann Perkins, G. C. Wilkinson, M. E. C. Joyce, Belinda Whyte, Mary Nixon, P. R. Steele, B. N. B. Leigh, Ann Mackay, Rosemary Sayers, Mr Maland, Mr Riley, Miss Lillford, Miss Carr, and the Rev. Canon E. F. Wright. The collections were for the Imperial Cancer Research Fund and amounted to £77.



Thanks to R. L. Barwell and M. Daking, the metal work in the chapel has shone more brightly than ever, and the pewter alms dish now looks as if it were made of silver.

From offertories, collections and the chapel box £4 . 1 . 1 was received for the Church Missionary Society, £8 . 1 . 3 for the Church of England Children's Society, £10 . 4 . 3 for the Bishop of Lincoln's Confirmation Account, and £17 . 15 . 5 for the chapel account.

The junior chapel choir has helped greatly to make the junior services a worthy act of worship. In the senior chapel choir a number of trebles has been made up this term because A. M. Jessop, M. R. C. Partner, J. C. Slingsby and D. I. Grist all lost their voices. The appointments in the senior chapel choir are now A. J. Lightboby (head chorister), P. S. Levente (vice-head chorister), and J. A. McKenzie, M. R. Deeks, M. J. Bracey, N. A. Watson, A. J. Mann and J. S. C. Smith are choristers. The choregus is N. P. G. Dixon, who spent two weeks in August on the R.S.C.M. Cathedral Course at Truro, during which evensong was broadcast.

M. E. C. Joyce, G. C. Wilkinson and R. S. Toulson have continued to ensure the smooth-running of our daily worship as sacristans. D.B.H.

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A record number of three hundred and ten books has been added to the library this term. We have continued to benefit from the generosity of Mrs C. Edley Morton who has given a wide range of valuable books. We are also grateful to Mr J. Terraine (o.s.), Mr. J. R. Shelford, and Mr C. J. S. Ward.

A new feature this term has been the introduction of the careers index cabinet in the reading room. This has already proved useful to a number of boys and is likely to become even more so as the service expands with the publication of fresh pamphlets.

The Brazenose library has continued to be well used and efficiently administered by the librarians and library assistants. The collection of paper backs in the upper library has been increased and has been in steady use by members of Browne and Byard. J.E.C.

## **VISIT TO GERMANY**

Once again a party of boys, accompanied by Mr Chew, made a visit in September to the German exchange school, the Ernst-Kalkuhl-Gymnasium in Oberkassel near Bonn. Three days were spent in Heidelberg, and the remaining ten days were spent with our host families near Bonn. Many interesting places were visited, many new friends were made, and the whole trip was enjoyed by every-one.

The two schools have been organising groups and individual exchanges for the past five years, and we now await the visit in May of one of the upper forms of the German school.

## **SOCIETIES**

(R. O. Cook, P. R. Steele, W. M. Cross).

### ***Astronomical Society***

The society has functioned very well again this term. There are 21 members.

On October 21 a party of 37 (including geographers) visited the Cambridge observatories. We are very grateful to Mr Shelford for making the necessary arrangements.

The normal observation meetings have taken place and the main parts of a radio-telescope have been assembled.

### ***Boat Club***

The more junior members have taken full advantage of good weather for both sailing and canoeing.

Plans for the summer are still in a state of flux and there is a great deal of work to be done first but prospects must be considered as distinctly good.

D. J. A. Teall, who did so much to help during last summer, left unexpectedly at the beginning of term and has been greatly missed.

### ***Chess Club***

(J. L. Thomson, P. J. Furner).

Ten matches were arranged for the term, five of them new ones. The results look disappointing but several matches were closer than the scores suggest. Mr Brown beat the team 6-0 in a simultaneous match and we hope that this fixture will be repeated in the future.

*Results were :* v. Ratcliffe College, home, lost  $1\frac{1}{2}$ - $4\frac{1}{2}$  ; v. King's School, Ely, away, won, 5-1 ; v. Loughborough, away, lost 2-4 ; c. City of Leicester Boys' School, home, lost  $1\frac{1}{2}$ - $4\frac{1}{2}$  ; v. King's School, Peterborough, home, won 4-2 ; v. Oundle, home, lost  $\frac{1}{2}$ - $4\frac{1}{2}$  ; v. Oakham, home, drew 3-3 ; v. Uppingham, away, won  $3\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$  ; v. Lawrence Sherriff School, away, drew 3-3 ; v. Boston Grammar School, away, lost  $1\frac{1}{2}$ - $4\frac{1}{2}$ .

*The team was :* P. J. Furner (10), J. L. Thomson (5), M. J. Stirton (10), J. M. Linnell (9), J. E. Cree (9), M. R. C. Partner (8).

*The following also played:* W. D. Covell (5), A. D. Sivill (3), N. J. Bateman (1).

### ***Christian Union***

We concentrated this term mainly on doctrine, and in particular upon Christ as Messiah in the flesh and in the Spirit ; in order to do this, successive speakers have examined a number of Old Testament Messianic prophecies, shown how these were fulfilled at His first advent, and have then attempted to show how they are fulfilled in individual lives when the Spirit of Christ enters in.

We are grateful to our one visiting speaker, Pastor D. Oldham from the North Street Baptist Chapel, and indeed to all those who led the meetings so ably ; attendances have not been high, but there always seemed to be a keen interest in the subject.

In the spring term we intend turning to more mundane subjects under the general heading "Christianity and Everyday Life."

P.G.R.

**Fencing Club** This term started well with thirty-two active members, half of whom were from the junior school. Though very keen and showing promise at first, other activities intervened and enthusiasm waned. Griffiths and Hall-Turner worked very hard to keep the colts and juniors interested.

There were three matches this term. We produced three teams of three competitors against the City of Leicester Boys School. The colts won their match but the seniors and juniors lost.

Our next match was against Uppingham who could only match a senior team. We lost 7-2.

The final fixture of the term should have been a triangular match with Boston and Louth but unfortunately Louth were unable to produce a team. In spite of this disappointment we enjoyed our visit to Boston and came away with a 14-2 victory.

Below are listed members of the Fencing Club who represented the School this term :

J. W. D. Kerry, A. C. Hall-Turner, S. A. Rickards, J. G. R. Harris, D. J. Griffiths, D. K. Wood, N. G. Ley, B. D. Hobkirk, K. J. Caldwell.

L.W.

**Fishing Club** (J. E. Cree).

The Club is now a going concern with booming membership and plenty of enthusiasm. Almost every weekend, even in bitter weather, members have been out spinning for pike and catching them.

Several excellent fishing jetties have been constructed and these will be even more useful in the summer. It is also most encouraging to see how fast members are becoming keen naturalists.

We are again extremely grateful to our friends without whom we should have nowhere to fish and to Mr Davis for help with transport.

**Phoenix Society** *Chairman* : R. N. Hardwick.

The society has been this term relatively inactive. Our first meeting was a poetry reading with the High School S.P.I.D.A. where a large variety of poems were read including those of Michael Baldwin, John Waldron and Edith Sitwell.

The second meeting on November 18 and was a Colloquium with the representatives of seven other schools. Our chairman read a paper entitled 'The Philosophy of Youth' and lively discussion ensued for some two hours afterwards.

At the final meeting R. N. Hardwick read a paper on the Rumanian playwright, Eugène Ionesco.

## **Photographic Society**

*Chairman* : B. R. Pearson.

*Secretary* : R. S. Toulson.

Throughout the term the society has been active, holding weekly meetings at which there has been a lecture or slide-show. For one such show we must thank J. G. R. Harris. As a result of all this activity, membership of the society has doubled during the term, but new members are always welcome at any meeting.

The results of the competition which started at the beginning of term will be announced next term, as photographs are still being taken. Among next term's activities it is hoped to include a number of instructional films.

Meanwhile we express our gratitude to all the senior members who gave lectures and slide-shows.

## **Radio and Electrical Society**

(S. McWeeney, G. T. Earl).

There has been tremendous activity, a great influx of new members and equipment — and a certain amount of chaos. However things are beginning to run smoothly and we obviously have all the makings of a first class society.

Two most interesting lectures were arranged and well attended, on Electrical Engineering (Mr Edwards) and on Fire Prevention (Mr Binks).

We are most grateful to the lecturers and to all others who have helped with gifts and in many other ways.

## **HOUSES**

*Housemaster* : H. E. Packer, Esq.

*Head of House* : N. A. G. Nicholls (school prefect).

### **Ancaster**

*Prefects* : D. H. Horn (school prefect), J. B. G. Cockin, P. J. Gibbons, P. W. Harris, C. P. Howell, S. L. Illsley, E. J. L. Laurance, R. M. Read, J. N. B. Snodgrass.

The weather has not seriously interfered with rugger this term. The house has provided four regular members of the 1st XV in R. M. Read, S. L. Illsley, S. Cranidge, B. T. Wilson. Four other members have supported the 1st XV at other times. Representation in the other school teams has been high, especially in the Under 14. This term's high standard of rugger has been borne out by the fact that the senior team again reached the final of the house competition. After beating Browne 3-0 in a hard fought match, they lost 5-8 to Exeter in one of the best and most enjoyable finals seen for a long while. The house colts took part in a fine game against Browne and only just failed to hold an early lead against strong opposition.

Besides rugger, badminton has gathered a large following under the guidance of D. H. Horn and E. J. L. Laurance. The former has also done much to raise the standard of the basketball.

The house shop has flourished under the management of P. W. Harris. Last term a contribution of £15 was made to house funds. It is hoped that this term the amount will be bigger. Obviously it is worthwhile supporting the house shop and thanks must go to all who have done so during the past term.

Congratulations must go to S. Cranidge on being awarded his 1st XV colours and to P. W. Harris on winning the goal-kicking trophy. House rugger colours were awarded to S. Cranidge, P. C. Clipson, E. J. L. Laurance, E. Lowther, J. L. Millard, B. T. Wilson, A. M. Wood.

**Browne**     *Housemaster* : M. J. Ward, Esq.  
                  *Head of House* : A. E. Searby.

*Prefects* : B. E. Farrant, S. W. Riley, A. R. W. Forrest, R. B. Gibb, I. R. Shelton, B. R. Pearson.

This term we welcomed Mr Ward as our housemaster and we should very much like to show our appreciation of all he has done for us, not the least of which was his help in the trip to the Motor Show, which was a great success and we hope a stimulant for further expeditions.

The senior XV excelled themselves in the match against Radcliffe, winning 11-0 but they lost to Ancaster 3-0 in the semi-final. House colours were awarded to P. A. Goldstraw, M. Michell and I. R. Shelton. Our strong colts XV reached the final, winning previous matches 36-0 and 6-3 against Radcliffe and Ancaster respectively. In the final we drew with Byard 8-8.

We should like to thank matron and Mrs Broughton for their help. Mrs Broughton is now leaving us after 11 years of excellent service.

Our thanks also to the tuck shop helpers, for our ready source of cash.

Finally our thanks must go to Mr Watkins for his help in the sporting field.

**Byard**     *Housemaster* : J. E. Craddock, Esq.  
                  *Head of House* : B. N. B. Leigh (school prefect).

*Prefects* : J. W. D. Kerry, R. N. Hardwick (school prefects), R. H. Haynes, R. A. Sergeant, J. B. Walthall, D. T. Benson.

The house has been well represented in all school activities and has provided no less than eleven captains or secretaries of school sports. Twenty-one members of the house have played for school rugger teams, 1st XV colours being awarded to Kerry and Bush, and 2nd XV colours to Haynes. In the school play five major roles were taken by members of the house : Leigh, Wain, Waldron, Benson and Irvine, all of whom gave accomplished performances.

The inter-house rugger competition, played in extremely muddy conditions, saw the departure of the senior team after a hard fought game against Exeter whose superiority in the three-quarter line gave them an 8-0 victory. House colours were awarded to Parker. The colts team beat Exeter 17-0, and after arduous and keen training met Browne colts in the final which ended in

an 8-8 draw, a result which fairly represented the run of the play. This was undoubtedly the best junior final seen in recent years. We are indeed grateful to Mr Hooper for his expert coaching of the teams, all of whose members have benefitted from his enthusiasm and advice.

Despite the wet weather of the last few weeks, this has been a healthy term. It is with regret and sincere gratitude for past services that we say farewell to Mrs Broughton who is retiring. Among the boys there are no leavers.

**Exeter** *Housemaster* : K. A. Riley, Esq.

*Head of House* : D. T. Gill (school prefect).

*House Prefects* : P. C. Bradshaw (school prefect), D. R. Lander, D. A. Bradshaw, A. P. Pedder, P. G. Taylor, J. L. Thomson.

*House Secretary* : J. G. Godfrey.

As is usual in the autumn term, rucker was the main house activity. We had four regular members of the 1st XV — P. C. Bradshaw (capt.), D. T. Gill, A. P. Pedder (old colours), and D. R. Lander, (who gained his colours towards the end of the season). The house XV played well as a team, to beat Byard in a hard-fought first round match, and then took part in a most exciting final. After being 5-0 down for the majority of the game, two late tries from P. R. Speller brought us victory — This is the first time Exeter have ever won the rucker cup ! House colours were awarded to D. R. Lander, P. G. Taylor, P. R. Speller, J. L. Thomson and A. K. Kluz. The colts were not so successful and lost to Byard in the first round.

The house shop has been run with great enthusiasm by J. G. Godfrey, and his assistants I. Hodgson, and Searle-Barnes. It was due to their fine effort that we were able to hold a house tea on the night of the school play.

**Radcliffe** *Housemaster* : J. R. Shelford, Esq.

*Head of House* : G. MacDonald (school prefect).

*House Prefects* : R. O. Cook, C. S. Fountain (school prefect), S. L. Gooch, B. King, N. G. Ley, S. McWeeny, K. L. Martin, N. R. Pinder, P. R. Steele (head of the school), B. Troop.

The house offers its congratulations to P. R. Steele on becoming head of the school and to J. S. Wells on his success in gaining an organ scholarship to King's College, Cambridge.

House matches were again the major activity of the term. Although stricken by injuries the XV played well against a good Browne side and as a result house colours were awarded to G. MacDonald and B. King. The colts XV, not a strong side, did their best but also lost to Browne. The house was well represented in school teams where B. King, playing very well as a wing three quarter won his colours for rucker and where R. O. Cook became the first day boy to captain the school at badminton. We were also represented in the chess side.

In the school play we were very pleased to see P. Jackson and P. L. Smith. Not a great term but an enjoyable one.

# SPORT

## RUGGER

The reviews given below show how much keen rugger has been enjoyed this term throughout the school. The six school teams have played 48 matches, and altogether just over a hundred boys have played in representative games — approximately a third of the senior school.

The general improved standard of divisions has owed much to their respective coaches who have nobly coped with confined playing space. This latter problem should be eased next autumn with the introduction of the new upper pitches. The programme has involved much work in various quarters : appreciation goes particularly to Miss McNiven and her catering staff, to the groundsman, and to all those boys who have contributed cheerful service to a successful season.

### First XV, 1965

Played	won	drawn	lost	Points for	against
11	4	0	7	116	115

Obviously 1965 has not been a vintage season from the point of view of results. We began the season with five old colours — Bradshaw, Illsley, Pedder, Read and Gill, and after some lively practice matches we went into our first matches brim-full of confidence. We had comfortable wins over RAF Wittering and Trent College, followed by a runaway victory over a weak RAF Cottesmore side. As always, the game against Oundle 2nd XV brought good rugby and a close result, the school managing to get on top in the closing minutes after trailing for most of the game.

Since that day, bare facts tell us that the XV have not won a match ; but bare facts cannot reveal the spirit and standard of some of the rugby played by the school. Some of the games have been lost quite simply because the opposition was better than us ; these included a very strong Ratcliffe College side, an Oakham XV who caught us with a weakened team and thrashed us soundly, and an Old Stamfordian team which had Mick Swatton and John Mitchell in the centre. These two certainly won the match for the O.S., but all spectators were agreed that both sides provided exhibition rugby of a high standard in unfavourable conditions.

Against both Nottingham High School and Lawrence Sherriff, we played without a full-back for most of the game, and lost two evenly-balanced games. Our worst performance of the season was at Wyggeston, where we failed in the first half to translate territorial advantage into points, and paid the penalty late in the game.

Perhaps the ball did not always run kindly for us this season ; perhaps we were more unfortunate than usual in sustaining injuries ; or perhaps I am simply making excuses for a XV which did not fulfil its early promise. Nevertheless the side has trained hard and enthusiastically, has tried to play open rugby at all times, and has enjoyed all its games. Praise is due to the captain and secretary for their work on and off the field, and some sympathy must be offered to Pinder, who missed the last five matches following an injury against Notts High School. On Saturday, December 18 we are playing an extra match against a touring side from Giggleswick, and it is hoped that a return fixture can be arranged in the future. (Stop press : a good game on a foul day was drawn 3-3).

New colours were awarded to :—J. W. D. Kerry, R. O. Bush, D. R. Lander, B. King and S. Cranidge.

Others who played for the XV were :—Haynes, Farrant, Gooch, Benson, Searby, Riley, S. W., Wood, Taylor, Wilson, Pinder, Harris, P. W. and Nicholls.

### Results :

v. R.A.F. Wittering	H	won	11-3
v. Trent College	A	won	21-9
v. R.A.F. Cottesmore	H	won	45-3
v. Oundle 2nd XV	H	won	16-11
v. Ratcliffe College	H	lost	3-9
v. Lincolnshire Colts	H	lost	3-6
v. Nottingham High School	H	lost	0-13
v. Wyggeston	A	lost	0-6
v. Oakham	H	lost	0-21
v. Lawrence Sherriff	A	lost	5-13
v. Old Stamfordians	H	lost	12-23

H.K.B.

### 2nd XV

#### Results :

Wednesday, 6 October			
Blackfriars 1st XV	H	won	8-0
Saturday, 9 October			
Trent College	H	won	38-3
Saturday, 23 October			
Ratcliffe College	A	lost	8-11
Tuesday, 26 October			
King's School, Ely	A	won	20-10

Thursday, 4 November			
Nottingham High School	A	lost	8-9
Wednesday, 10 November			
Loughborough G.S.	A	won	9-3
Saturday, 20 November			
Wyggeston	H	cancelled	
Saturday, 27 November			
Oakham	A	lost	0-13
Saturday, 4 December			
Lawrence Sherriff	H	won	3-0
Saturday, 11 December			
Old Stamfordians	H	won	8-6
Played 9 Won 6 Lost 3	Points	for	102
against 55.			

#### Team :

†I. R. Shelton, †P. R. Speller, †B. Troop, I. Hodgson, \*P. G. Taylor, †S. W. Riley, †P. W. Harris, †N. A. G. Nicholls (capt.), †D. T. Benson, †J. L. Thomson, †J. B. Walthall (leader), J. M. Hailstone, †C. S. Fountain, †C. P. Howell, †R. A. Sergeant, †B. E. Farrant.  
\* old colour. † colour.

#### Also played :

G. MacDonald, P. R. Steele, P. Wain, J. L. Hayes, M. J. Whalley, D. Rochester, T. W. Patrick, K. C. Casswell, A. P. Stirton, A. K. Kluz.

The 2nd XV were fortunate in having a quietly confident captain in Nicholls, a pack which suffered few changes during the season and a competent full-back in Shelton. Injuries in the 1st XV meant a constantly changing three-quarters line and a weakness in the team was a practised and trustful pair of centres. Features of the pack were a hard working front row of Farrant, Sergeant and Howell and a fast wing forward in Benson. The strength of the side lay largely in the sure service of Nicholls at scrum half, the strong running of Harris at fly where his strong kick was useful and in the fast wing three-quarters especially Speller and Taylor.

The team played good open rugby and were only decisively beaten by Oakham where a strong icy wind took much of the pleasure out of the game.

#### Senior Colts XV

<i>Results :</i>			
v. Trent College	won	28-10	
v. K.S., Grantham	lost	3-35	
v. Ratcliffe College	lost	0-12	
v. Blackfriars 2nd XV	won	33-0	
v. Wyggeston	lost	3-16	
v. Nottingham H.S.	lost	6-8	
v. Oakham	lost	3-11	

Played 7 ; won 2 ; lost 5 ; points for 76 ; points against 92.

This was not a vintage Colts year, in fact so thin was the talent outside the pack that only once did a complete under-16 three-quarter line take the field. For the other matches we were reduced to borrowing from the under-15s whose reserve three-quarters were very often stronger than the under-16 first choices. Nevertheless, with better fortune and less incompetence in the backs, at least three of the defeats should have been victories.

The season started with a rather laboured victory over a weakened Trent side and this was quickly followed by a resounding defeat by K.S. Grantham Colts who, with five first and ten second teamers, were far too mature a side. The Ratcliffe game was a terrorily even match thrown away by Stamford's inability to score even from the simplest of situations. Against Blackfriars 2nd XV with plenty of good ball the School scored freely though just as many tries were thrown away, indeed one centre penetrated the opposition's in-goal three times but on each occasion neglected to ground the ball. The Wyggeston match was a depressing affair with the referee seemingly using a different set of laws for each team. Wyggeston only managed to kick one of their many penalties in the first half but they quickly added two tries in the second half. Stamford came back strongly and besieged their opponents' line for some 20 minutes but only one try out of four was allowed and Wyggeston completed the scoring with a try from an interception on their own '25.' Both the Nottingham H.S. and Oakham games were thoroughly enjoyable, dominated for the most part by Stamford and thrown away by the three-quarters' inability to take scoring chances.

As to individual players, Michell is to be congratulated both on his play and his captaincy ; the back row were always good and Barrett often outstanding and outside the scrum Wood added a touch of real class and well deserved his selection for the last three 1st XV matches.

Team : M. King ; J. C. Elcoate, Hobkirk, Lowther ; M. Wood, Goldstraw ; Hopkins, Johnson, T. V. Barrett, Engelgardt, Hardy, Knight, Michell (capt.), Wright.

Also played : Coates, Fahie, M. S. G. Joyce, P. J. Martin, Reindel, J. C. Riley, Oliver, Watchorn.



### Under 15 Rugby

Played 8 ; won 4 ; lost 4 ; points for 76 ; against 102.

Saturday, 23 October			
v. Ratcliffe College	A	won	9-3
Tuesday, 26 October			
v. King's School, Ely	A	won	22-11
Wednesday, 27 October			
v. Lincs. Under 15	H	lost	6-36
Thursday, 4 November			
v. Nottingham H.S.	A	lost	3-8
Wednesday, 10 November			
v. Loughborough G.S.	A	lost	3-24
Wednesday, 17 November			
v. King's School, Peterborough	H	won	22-3
Saturday, 27 November			
v. Oakham	A	lost	0-11
Saturday, 4 December			
v. Lawrence Sherriff	H	won	11-6

There have been disappointments this term. The first three games showed a team with many good points, prepared to try new ideas and to play attacking rugby, and gave promise of good things to come. Unfortunately the fire went out of the forwards and some rather lifeless displays led to disappointing defeats.

Throughout the season Carrott has played consistently well and has set a fine example by his own play but he has not always got the best out of the rest of the forwards. Oliver has produced much strong running, only some good back row defences have prevented his having an outstanding season. Fuller has been a fine constructive wing forward and Ivett has been a tower of strength at full back. Newlove, until he was injured and Coates have been reliable and done many good things.

In their best moments the team have played delightful rugby — inter-passing between forwards and backs, good forward rushes, straight fast running by the three-quarters with much intelligent play. But too seldom have they played thus for even 40 of the 60 minutes. The tackling improved but too often it was too high and this phase of rugby was a weakness of the side. Place kicking was also a weakness, only 5 of 21 tries were converted and many penalties were missed. Several were capable of kicking but none really accepted the fact that place kicking is an art that needs regular practice.

The team was : R. F. Ivett ; P. D. Armstrong, D. C. Riley, T. H. S. Cole, P. M. Coates ; R. F. C. Oliver, J. P. Newlove ; R. S. Elcoate, P. W. Ellis, R. C. Fuller ; C. I. C. Carrott, J. G. Ireson, M. E. S. Rooney, R. B. T. Bateson, P. H. Walter.

Also played : Robinson, P. J. Smith, Wright, Chambers, Flint, Sergeant.

B.M.M.

### U.14

Despite two heavy defeats by King's, Grantham 12-35, and Oundle 0-30, this has been a good team. The weather has been such that the full potential of the backs has been little realised but against Oakham they played really well and helped the school to be the only team to win. The long bus-ride to Lawrence Sherriff caused sufficient distress that it wasn't until the second half that the team began to play properly — unfortunately by this time it was too late and we lost 5-9.

Others :

v. King's, Peterborough	8-0
v. Ratcliffe	11-5
v. Oakham	6-5

Batty, Oakes, Acum (capt.), M. Daly, Richardson, Wade, P. Riley, Caldwell, Aspill, Richardson, Merrikin, Howell, Davy, Mangan York.

Also played : D. Clark, Harris, Troop, Payne.

### HOCKEY

Two trials for the Lincolnshire County Schoolboys' XI were held in Lincoln in October. Seven schools were represented, and Stamford had five boys playing — B. King, A. E. Searby, D. R. Lander, D. T. Gill and J. W. D. Kerry — of whom the first four were picked to play for the team which narrowly defeated the Nottinghamshire Schoolboys' XI 3-2 in Lincoln on 14 November. Kerry had little chance of selection as he was competing against a boy good enough to be tried for the County Senior side. Further Schoolboy matches have been arranged on 3 January (triangular v. Cambridgeshire and Norfolk) and on 27 February (v. Yorkshire).

### BADMINTON

The first VI has had its best season so far, beating Wyggeston for the first time 5-4, Oakham 7-2, Uppingham 7-2, and Mr Chew's VI 6-3. The first pair, R. O. Cook and J. L. Hayes won all but one of its matches, and proved a good combination with an excellent defence against the smash. The second pair,

S. Cranidge and P. R. Steele, lost only two matches, thanks to excellent all-round play by Cranidge, whose presence in the team has made a considerable difference to its performance. The third pair, R. H. Haynes and R. O. Bush, won only 5 games, but it was a useful contribution by two potentially good players who cannot afford much time for practice.

The 'A' team beat Boston 8-1 and lost 1-8 to Grantham. Grantham were a little stronger than expected and our team, without any first-team players, was unable to cope with the opposition.

The Colts beat Oakham 5-4, beat a Staff team 6-3, but lost to an excellent Uppingham side 0-9.

An encouraging feature of the term has been the amount of badminton played by houses. Radcliffe have organised a special session on Thursday evenings, Ancaster play on Tuesday afternoons, Willoughby have a session on Wednesday afternoons, and Northfields and Southfields play on Friday afternoons. In addition, Browne and Byard have badminton as an option for compulsory games on Thursday afternoons.

## CRICKET

We have a live dual interest in cricket this wintertime. We wish every success to our M.C.C. captain in Australia and also to our last season's School captain in South Africa as vice-captain of the M.C.C. English Schools XI.

C. A. Richardson fully justified his selection for the Public Schools XI and brilliant batting earned him his trip to South Africa. He played several fine innings at Lords, the most memorable being an undefeated century against the Combined Services which turned an apparent heavy defeat into victory. Richardson is only the fifth schoolboy to score a hundred in this annual match (two of his predecessors being May and Cowdray). Earlier this autumn he was chosen by the Cricket Society as the "Best Young Cricketer of the Year" and was honoured with the award at the Society's Dinner at the Empire Rooms in London.

## COMBINED CADET FORCE

*Officer Commanding* : Capt. K. A. Riley.

*Officers* : *Army Section* : Lt. L. Wolfenden, Lt. G. G. Johnstone, Lt. R. Chapman, 2 Lt. J. L. Le Breton.

*Royal Air Force Section* : Flt/Lt. G. D. Sinker, F/O A. H. Tomlin, D.F.C.

*Senior Cadet* : U/O G. MacDonald.

Whilst still missing the familiar figure in blue of Wing Commander Shelford on Friday afternoons, we have been pleased to see a new one in khaki — Mr Le Breton who now trains the shooting VIII.

A smart contingent of fifty cadets represented us at the Remembrance Day parade. Visitors this term have included Col. Stenning (Supervising Officer) and Flt/Lt Canning (RAF liaison officer).

***Army Section*** U/O G. MacDonald.

*Engineers* : CSM B. E. Farrant. *Signals* : Sgt. R. J. Weaver, Sgt. J. N. B. Snodgrass ; *Civil Defence* : Sgt. D. H. Horn ; *Proficiency Platoons* : CSM R. M. Read, Sgt. Walthall ; *Basic Platoon* : Sgt. P. R. Steele ; *Recruits* : Sgt. S. McWeeney.

The smaller number has not resulted in any loss of enthusiasm ; indeed training began before the beginning of term with an unofficial Field Day lasting until midnight. Also during the holidays U/O MacDonald and CSM Farrant enjoyed a combat engineering course at Chatham and together with CSM Read

passed with credit the Frimley Leadership course : Cpl. Kluz and Cdt. Winder attended a Signals course at Catterick and Cdt. Hegarty gained a Certificate I on a cookery course at Aldershot. After the end of term two cadets are attending at Sandhurst the Sovereign's Parade on which will be O.S.S. Drewienkiewicz and Pugh.

The Engineers have been working towards the classification test and on Field Day had practice in the organisation of labour in building jetties in Lolham pit. The "labour" thoroughly enjoyed this ! The Signals completed installation of an internal field telephone system in the CCF buildings. The Civil Defence section completed a course on Light Rescue and were highly successful in the test which followed.

Most of the Proficiency Platoon passed the test conducted by the 4/6 Royal Lincolns (TA) to whom we are very grateful for help in training and administration this term. Major P. M. Merrikin (o.s.) presided.

Field Day was held in Burghley Park ; much useful basic training was done in the morning and section attacks practised in the afternoon.

**R.A.F. Section** U/Os N. G. Ley, N. R. Pinder, F/Sgts. D. A. Bradshaw, E. J. Laurance, Sgts. P. R. Speller, A. P. Pedder, R. A. Knipe, P. Jackson, J. L. Millard, S. L. Gooch.

On Wing Commander Shelford's retirement the section would like to express their thanks for all he has done. Unfortunately the glider is still out of action but a great deal of good work has been done by the advance proficiency, proficiency and basic flights. The section now has an aircraft engine for instructional purposes.

On Field Day one party went to RAF Marham where they flew in an Anson and heard lectures on the refuelling technique of modern aircraft and the other visited RAF Bassingbourne and heard lectures on photographic reconnaissance and interpretation.

**.22 Shooting** This term more time has been given to shooting and the range has been used almost daily. Mr Le Breton now organises practices every Monday and Thursday for about 20 of the more promising shots, giving more time to Mr Tomlin to concentrate on the coaching of younger shots on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Any boy who shows promise by gaining .22 marksman classification is given a chance to attend the Monday and Thursday practices.

We started the term practising for the Staniforth Cup competition, and interest was stimulated by the use of graphs showing the progress of each boy, and the awarding of 'Strawberries' to high scorers. Scores rapidly improved. The week before the Staniforth the school beat St. Dunstan College by 18 points, 758-740 (max. 800).

On Friday, 29 October we fired for the Staniforth Cup and the estimated individual scores were as follows :—Farrant, B. E. (Capt.) 95 ; Laurance,



M. J. K. Smith, Captain M.C.C. Australia

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C. A. Richardson, Vice-Captain M.C.C. Schools XI, South Africa

E. J. L., 99 ; Horton, R. J., 97 ; Herbert, P., 96 ; Slingsby, J. C., 94 ; Tomlin, R. C., 94 ; Kluz, A. K., 93 ; Brown, R. P., 90 ; Total 758. The school was 49th equal with Fettes College — an improvement of over 70 places on last year.

After half-term there was a change to Country Life series (group, snap, rapid), and an excellent start was made when we beat Colston's School by 132 points.

On Monday, 6 December a match was arranged with the staff — group, snap and an application on a 5 bull target being fired. Messrs. Riley, Tomlin, Le Breton, Ward, Sinker, Johnstone, Hooper, Watkins fired for the staff and the match was a great deal closer than the final score suggests.

School VIII 1097.

Staff 1017.

A cup is being awarded each term to the boy who has shown himself to be the most consistently good shot. There has been considerable competition for this award and the final three places are as follows :—1st R. J. Horton, 2nd B. E. Farrant, 3rd E. J. L. Laurance.

Results of the Empire Test for the term, with last year's figures in brackets, are Cadets 99 (104) ; Marksmen 39 (27), of whom 16 scored 'possibles' (11) ; 1st class 25 (31) ; 2nd class 18 (23) ; unclassified 17 (23). The continued rise in the level of shooting is due to patient and efficient coaching by instructors F/Sgt. Laurance and Cpl. Horton.

## **RE-ENDOWMENT FUND**

The Annual General Meeting was held under the chairmanship of Lord Exeter in the Reading Room on 4 November. Lord Ancaster, Chairman of the Executive Committee, was also present.

The Fund's income during the year amounted to £1,466. The estimated cost of two squash courts — to be built at the rear of the gymnasium — came to £8,000 and it was therefore decided to postpone this project for another year.

**VALETE** BLOOM, P. J. (1956-65), Ancaster, VI Maths. Maths and Philosophy at Leeds.

GRESHAM, A. J. (1963-5), Cecil, Rem. C.

GRIST, D. I. (1963-5), Cecil, Rem. C, house prefect, football colours, member of 2nd orchestra and chapel choir.

HUTSON, S. G. (1964-5), Ancaster, Vc.

JARVIS, C. A. N. (1955-65), Radcliffe, VI Botany, house prefect, Sgt. RAF, rugby 2nd XV and colours, 1st swimming team, Bart's.

KNIGHTS, C. J. (1962-5), Ancaster, LIVb.

KNIGHTS, P. J. (1958-65), Ancaster, Sc.VI, house prefect, Corpl. RAF ; proficiency and advanced, 2nd XV rugby, 1st swimming team, house colours rugby and cross country, Birmingham.

POTTER, J. F. (1955-65), Ancaster, Sc. VI, head of house and school prefect, RAF Sgt., 1st XV rugby and colours, 2nd hockey team and colours, 1st swimming team and colours, captain of house hockey, house athletics colours Victor Ludorum, St. Andrew's.

TEALL, P. A. (1958-65), Exeter, VI Maths., radio and electrical society, boat club, chess club, pool engineer, concert choir, outward Bound 1963, Newcastle.

## THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

This term has been remarkable for its fluctuations in weather. The brilliance of October gave way to the bitter cold of November and torrential rain in December. Apparently little affected by all this, the Junior School embarked on a new year of existence in September, and, as usual, a large and sprucely attired new intake of boys duly arrived for their pre-view of the school on the afternoon of September 15.

Now, three months later, all have become absorbed in the school — but we hope that each will never lose his individuality even though the school is a large one. It is not too early to say that this year's intake is a good one.

Various changes took place as term began. Mr Tomlin took over St. Paul's House, Shell had a new form master in Mr Le Breton, while Upper 2 had to wait till December before Mr Binnie was fit to take over the form mastership. Mr Harley nobly carried on in his absence and made many an early morning visit to Little School in consequence.

Rugger was soon under way and the hard grounds covered with thick, lush green grass, were in a perfect state for those who know something of the game and for those who were quite new to it. All this is dealt with elsewhere, but it was a shame that vile weather later on cut into the match and house match programme. The Junior School certainly had a very good team.

The first half of the term passed busily by with the new boys becoming acclimatised and the old hands pressing ahead. The half-term break, coinciding with November 5, gave everyone a chance to get rid of their fireworks and surplus energy and to take a breather before the examination ordeal.

On Saturday November 13 we had an interesting slide lecture by Capt. Murray Smith, almost the last of the old style big game hunters. He showed his pictures and told his anecdotes to a good crowd in the Assembly Hall. We all know now much more about African wild animals.

The exams followed later in November and led to various changes in the forms, chiefly, as usual, in the third forms. It was good to see so many new boys doing so well in their work.

The Junior chapel choir gave a pleasant performance of songs and anthems in the hall on December 4. It has been good to hear the choir leading the singing in chapel on Sundays and weekdays and contributing so much to these services.

Term thus drew to a close, overshadowed inevitably by the sad and fatal accident which took David Roberts, a new boy in the Thirds, away from us.

But the term has been a full and good one. Apart from the routine of the class room and rugger field, so much else has gone on. New boys have learnt to fit in ; older ones are learning to lead ; many have worked away at music ; scouting, chess, shooting and P.T. have thrived — just to mention a few of the many activities. In short the general process of education has been under way

as day by day buses, cars and trains, bicycles and flat feet have brought the boys of the Junior School together, boarders and day boys from many different backgrounds and localities, to join together in the daily life of the school.

As Christmas approaches we can look back on a busy and worthwhile term which ended traditionally with so many of the Junior School singing and playing in the carol services when the school and many families united and were reminded again of what Christmas means.

**HOUSES**     *Housemaster* : W. R. Moody, Esq.  
                  *House Leaders* : S. C. Pedder, A. G. Cowley, A. E. J. Lawrence.  
**Cecil**

The following new boys joined the house this term : S. E. Bolton, N. L. Briggs, S. Bryant, S. C. Dunford, C. P. Edwards, M. A. Gregory, R. C. Hallard, J. P. Hartley, A. E. Higgins, P. M. Jackson, A. J. Leigh-Brown, A. J. Melrose, D. M. Ozols, K. C. Perkins, P. G. Portess, R. W. Prodger, D. M. Roberts, M. J. Rogers, L. K. Roy, P. O. S. Stachniewski, A. W. Storm, J. C. Stuckey, C. P. Swindale, J. C. Titman, N. P. Webster and D. R. Wright. We welcome them all and are glad to report that they all appeared to settle down without difficulty.

The rugby XV played very well in practices and seemed a strong team but found Southfields too strong for them in the house competition. It was unfortunate that Walker was absent with a dislocated elbow and that Cotton had to play with an injured arm. The 1st XV were Leigh-Brown \*, R. L. Roberts, White, Cross \*, Pedder \* (capt.), Lawrence \*, Melrose, Cherry, Cotton \*, Shaw, Moore \*, Hodgett \*, Palmer, R. F., J. S. Porters, T. J. Walker,\* (indicates colours). The 2nd team consisted of Titman, Asher, Kimmons, Webster, Stuckey, Hughes, Stachniewski, J. A., A. Hartly (capt.,) P. Portess, Sykes Cowley, Roy and Briggs.

Our deep sympathy goes to the parents of David Roberts to whose sad death reference will be found below.

**David Michael Roberts** The school was shocked to hear of the accident on 1 December in which David Roberts, of Cecil House, was killed while returning home from school on his bicycle. He had only joined the school in September, from St. Gilbert of Sempringham School, Stamford, to which he had gone in January 1964, having previously been at Bourne. He had fitted in very quickly to the life of the school, made friends easily and enjoyed both his work and his games. He had many interests and seemed to have a promising career ahead. The school must feel the deepest sympathy for his parents, Captain and Mrs Roberts.



## **Northfields**

*Housemaster* : D. A. Hughes, Esq.

*House Leaders* : D. L. Hill, J. M. W. Holden, A. J. Lightbody, S. H. McG. Burns, G. S. Payne, J. O. C. Wilson.

It has of late become customary to report each term on the changing face and faces of Northfields ; of the latter there have been fewer than usual, for we had only eight newcomers and of these three were younger brothers of boys already in the house. One face has been more noticeable for its absence, that of Mr M. J. Ward, though for one reason or another he has returned to us fairly frequently ; it is good to know that he still has a root or two up on the hill. At the same time we have seen more of Mr C. J. S. Ward who has come up to hold the fort on a number of evenings, and a very welcome visitor he has been. There have been no major changes in our surroundings. The new fields are now pleasantly green, and the top one should be ready for hockey next term, and the lower one with a little more rain and some hard frost ideal for skating. Young hornbeams have been planted along the edge of the old field, and a very pleasant addition they are to the flora of the school grounds, though it will be many years before they hide the hospital chimney. The Technical College continues to grow ; they have already had a fire there, though we have not yet heard whether it was accidental or the work of one protesting impotently against this new monster of a building. Finally the drive or part thereof has had a new coat of gravel, the water is now heated by a gas boiler, and the Day Room is resplendent in cheerful red linoleum.

In the realms of sport we have really had quite a successful term. We lacked players of size and experience, but our rucker side showed much determination, the traditional Northfields ability to tackle, and a real team spirit. We put our experienced players in the pack and half-back line, and aimed to play to our scrum. In this way, with a certain amount of luck, we managed to beat Willoughby. In the final the next day we succeeded in starving the strong Southfields outsiders almost completely for thirty-five minutes, but almost inevitably they scored twice with fine runs in the last quarter of an hour. Even so it was an object lesson in what a well-disciplined pack can do. The second team were despatched by St. Paul's in the bye round, but they did not go down without a struggle. There were very few experienced players in our team, but they showed much determination in their tackling and kept on until the final whistle.

Unfortunately the rucker was seriously interrupted by the bad weather ; in consequence indoor activities have often been more in evidence. Table tennis reached a high standard despite the lack of a proper table ; stamps and scrap-books have occupied many ; the house leaders have even tried their hand at wine-making. One feels that it is only a matter of time before an illicit still is uncovered in the cellar. Finally one must not forget the Northfields menagerie ; this has included about fifteen guinea-pigs, two hamsters, two (yes, only two !) mice, and for some weeks four ducks ; one hastens to add that the latter found their way home at half-term and not on to the housemaster's dinner table.

Their escapes and disappearances, not to mention the fight for the lives of three small guinea-pigs, have provided constant material for conversation. There is no truth, however, in the rumour that there are plans to start a mink farm in the orchard in the summer.

The rugger XV :—A. H. Diggle ; E. J. Hotchkiss \*, A. R. Wood, \* T. F. W. Beesley, S. J. Wollerton \* ; J. M. W. Holden \*, A. J. Lightbody \* ; C. H. W. Birch \*, J. O. C. Wilson \*, D. L. Hill \* (capt.), J. S. C. Smith, M. E. Vink \*, W. R. Sergeant, M. R. Deeks \*, S. H. M. Burns \*.

**St. Paul's**    *Housemaster* : A. H. Tomlin, Esq.  
                  *House Leaders* : J. S. Banks, J. A. Smith, R. J. Fairgrieve.

Twenty-one new boys and a new housemaster settled in pretty well. Mr Sutton, who was housemaster for the last ten years, is greatly missed, and we send him our warmest wishes in his new job in Sevenoaks. Thanks to the good organisation he left behind, and to very capable house leaders, St. Paul's has continued to run smoothly. J. A. Smith has done a fine job as captain of rugger ; and although our 1st XV was knocked out by Southfields 24-6 in the first round, we put up a spirited display and were level 6-6 at half-time ; thereafter the powerful Southfields pack established its superiority. The 2nd team also gave a good account of themselves, beating Northfields 16-3 in the first round, and Cecil 21-0 in the second round, to reach the final. In the final we lost to Southfields 0-17 after a good game.

1st XV : C. R. Ford ; D. J. Aspill, J. S. Banks \*, K. A. Kettle \*, S. P. Johnson ; R. J. Fairgrieve \*, J. A. McKenzie \* ; J. A. Smith \*, P. H. G. Freeman, D. J. Woods \*, P. Trowell, A. R. P. Bullimore, A. E. Fox, M. Green \*, I. J. Vine. ( \*house colours).

2nd team : M. J. Want ; I. R. C. Kettle, K. R. Middleton, B. H. Dennis ; C. A. Keegan, N. J. Fathers ; G. A. Rickett, P. J. Greenwood, R. Harrison, S. E. Thomas, A. S. Cox, R. Godsland, A. Croft would have played but was unfit.

J. A. Smith and J. S. Banks won their colours on the Junior School 1st XV and R. J. Fairgrieve, K. A. Kettle, D. J. Woods, A. E. Fox and C. R. Ford each played one or more games for the Junior School 2nd XV. We are very grateful to two School Prefects, A. E. Searby and C. S. Fountain, for taking our games on Fridays.

Off the games field, many boys in the house have worked hard ; nineteen are learning musical instruments of one kind or another ; several are in the school choirs and orchestras ; some play chess, some shoot in the Junior Rifle Club. J. S. Banks, J. A. McKenzie and J. A. Smith have each read a lesson in chapel ; and Banks, who reads exceptionally well, was invited to read a lesson at the Carol Service.

**St. Peter's** Our news this term is largely internal and domestic. It has been a term free from illness for which we are very thankful.

A week before the beginning of term the alterations were such that it seemed impossible to be ready. Up until three days before term there was no electricity in the boys' part of the house. There was no gas until the evening of the day the boys returned and the boiler was given its first run half an hour after the first boy arrived back. All this goes to show what can be done. However, it was not until after half-term that we were able to use the new extension with its changing room, showers and lavatories. There are still many small things to be done to complete the job but at least we are making full use now of all the improvements that have come as a result of the alterations.

There were eleven new boys this term all of whom settled down very quickly. A number of them have proved quite ready learners of rugger and one or two may be of great help in the cross-country next term.

We had our usual game of rugger with Southfields after several postponements because of weather conditions and the house was beaten 16-0 but was by no means discredited. Both sides seem to have enjoyed the game very much.

Term ended with a small Christmas party and the Carol Service and on Wednesday everyone went home to a well deserved rest.

**Southfields** *Housemaster* : D. A. Cruikshank, Esq.  
*Leaders* : C. R. Allen, S. W. Batty, B. G. Marshall,  
J. M. Trewin, R. P. Watt.

Another term has come and gone and we welcomed the following new boys to the house — A. J. Thompson, M. Earl and S. G. Blake. While from St. Peter's arrived I. E. Blackburn, R. S. J. Brownlie, P. Gilbert, S. J. Green, R. A. Haw, M. A. Langley and R. Price. We hope that all these boys will make their mark in the house — some have already done so in the sphere of games. Each has an individual part to play.

The house now has members in a wide range of forms, from U IVa to U2 and it has been good to see so many doing well in work and games and music.

Bracey and Thorpe are scout patrol leaders and Thorpe has done very well in shooting, winning the Junior Marksmanship Badge with an 'A.' This is open to boys of up to 18 years of age.

There are now many oldish boys in the house and some of these are learning that they have responsibilities here and are watched and followed by the younger boys.

On the rugger field Marshall was a good captain both of the school and house teams and the following also played for the school — Trewin, Vos and Mitford-Barberton (Atkin and Neale on occasion). In the 1st team house matches we had a successful run, beating St. Paul's 24-6 (a close game this, 6-6 at half-time !), Cecil 16-3, and Northfields 13-0 in the final. This was a very tight game, the Northfields forwards very nearly carrying the day, but two tries by Atkin both converted by P. R. Mitford-Barberton, who also kicked a penalty goal, won us the match and the cup.

The second team played better rugby better than usual and beat Willoughby 9-3 before winning the final against St. Paul's 17-0, thus winning the cup presented by Mr Sutton. This latter game was great fun and contained more skill than often seen in second team finals.

Many boys have not been in these rugby teams but have nevertheless been valuable and loyal members of the house. Shepherd, Curtis, and Eltham also played chess for the school while others were in the school 2nd XV and Colts rugby teams.

Gardening continued until half-term, scouting absorbs the chosen few, stamp collection seems very popular, as does table tennis. Many boys learn instruments and some practise more than others. A few read lessons in chapel and many sang in the choirs and played in the orchestras.

Mr Ward has again given us his kindly help and assistance and we go home for Christmas perhaps with thoughts not only of successes achieved but lessons learned in the life of the house and even of failures to be redeemed.

We wish Downs all success as he leaves us to become a day boy.

The following represented the house 1st XV : B. G. Marshall (capt.), J. M. Trewin, M. S. Vos, P. R. Mitford-Barberton, M. J. Cowlin (all old colours); A. J. Neale, G. W. Thorpe, R. P. Watt, A. C. Atkin, P. L. Eltham, C. T. Lloyd, A. H. McClinton, M. D. Mitford-Barberton, D. Price, A. W. Redding.

Colours were awarded to : Neale, Thorpe, Lloyd and B. D. Mitford-Barberton.

## **Willoughby**

*Housemaster* : B. R. Appleyard, Esq.

*House Leaders* : J. E. Smith (head of house), Houghton, Potter, Russell, Taylor, Watchorn, Wood.

First XV : Cox \*, Knipe, Watchorn\*, J. E. Smith \*, Rasell, Taylor\*, Wright\*, Boor, Potter\* (capt.), Sheehan, Russell, Read\*, Wood, Garvey, Scorer.

At the start of the term everything seemed new. Most people had new form rooms, new form masters, and there seemed to be a great many new faces about. Within a week, however, it seemed strange that the school should ever have been different. Everything had shaken down well. This was helped by the good weather at the start of the term, as a result of which all the regular activities got under way straight away, various teams could be sorted out, and routines fell into place. The house leaders soon learned the tricks of the trade, and kept the house running smoothly. As the term progressed, however, the weather deteriorated, and the inter-house rugby competition had to be reduced from an American tournament to a knock-out competition. Even this was pushed into odd corners of afternoons right at the end of term.

It is difficult to say much about work this term, as there has been so much re-shuffling of forms and positions. However, indications are that only a handful of boys have taken a holiday this term, and most gave of their best. Whatever form a boy is in, this is what matters.

On the games side of our activities, we have welcomed the help of Mr Marriott, who has taken rugby practices and friendly games with other houses on Friday afternoons. These games have usually been enthusiastic yet light-hearted and enjoyable, and the standard of rugby has risen steadily throughout the term. One of the outstanding features has been the captaincy of Potter, who

has chased up his team and house-master alike, to greater efforts and keenness. Certainly it was not due to any lack of enthusiasm on his part that we failed to do better in the house matches. In the first team match we were beaten 3-0 in our first game (semi-final) by Northfields. We had our chances, particularly earlier in the game, but did not take them. Then later in the game Northfields' superiority in the scrum prevailed, and after a desperate three or four minutes within five yards of our line, the ball went over and a Northfields boy was first there. In the second team match we were hopelessly disorganised, and although individuals played well (particularly Bagley and the captain, Skellett), we were soundly and deservedly beaten 9-0 by Southfields.

We have been well represented in the Junior School Shooting Club, with ten boys shooting regularly. Four boys have fished with the senior school Fishing Club, and others played chess in the Junior School club. Wood, Atter and Hoggart have fenced, Wood for the school. A new venture this term has been the house Badminton Club. A number of boys were interested, and immediately after half-term they banded together and formed the club, which consists of about twelve members. Normally about eight have been present each Wednesday and Wood and Taylor between them have organised it and settled arguments about the rather complicated scoring.

Outside school, boys have pursued a variety of pastimes, ranging from gliding to mushroom growing. Some play football in village teams, and others shoot pheasants (or anything else that comes their way), but I was surprised to hear that we have only seven boy scouts in the house, and only seven who sing in their home church choirs (a bad omen for next term's music competition ?). These leisure activities are most important, and any boy who does nothing definite or constructive in his leisure time should consider finding something worth-while to take up. Perhaps the prize for this type of enterprise is won by the small Willoughby boy who set up a form newspaper within a week or two of joining the school!

An activity not mentioned above is model making ; several boys rose to the challenge of making a model from cardboard, paper clips, etc. for the house afternoon. Mrs A. M. Chew judged the winner to be a very fine model of the school cricket pavilion by A. J. Wright, with Millard's version of " What the East Street Bridge Might Have Been " second, and Sharman's locomotive third. Scott, Millard and Lewicki won prizes with their maps — Millard's being papier maché relief maps. Connected with the house afternoon J. McGowan ran a chess tournament, and Towning a draughts tournament. Garvey won the senior chess (as last year), beating M. Delcroix in the final, and Thomson frightened off all challengers in the junior chess. J. E. Smith beat Wright in the senior draughts, and the junior draughts is undecided at the time of going to press. During the house afternoon pictures and patterns were made from coloured paper — some quite imaginative. Cox, Gillott and Sharman were 1st, 2nd and 3rd in the senior section, and Barrett, Couzens, and Wolfenden in the junior. Sheehan and Scorer had a good knowledge of their Blue Book, and J. McGowan, Couzens and Flint won a competition calling for skill and strength. This I hope gives a glimpse of a happy house afternoon on a wet day.

And so to next term. If a small group of boys would be interested in ice hockey!

# SPORT

## RUGGER

### *The Results :*

#### 1st VX

October 18	v. King's School, Peterborough	A	won	34-0
October 28	v. Lower School, Bedford	A	won	21-8
November 13	v. Berrystead, Oundle	H	won	27-3
November 18	v. King's School, Ely	H	cancelled	
November 25	v. Stoneygate, Leicester	A	cancelled	
December 2	v. Oakham	A	won	16-0

#### 2nd XV

October 28	v. Lower School, Bedford	A	won	16-3
November 25	v. Knossington Grange	A	drawn	8-8
December 3	v. King's School, Peterborough	H	won	25-6

#### Colts

November 18	v. King's School, Ely	H	cancelled	
December 2	v. Stoneygate, Leicester	A	lost	0-12

The prospects at the beginning of the season were decidedly promising ; after the wet summer the fields looked wonderfully grassy, and there were not only three members of last year's XV still available but also six from the 2nd XV. The mild weather continued up to half-term, and in this time the XV settled down together and won their first two matches convincingly. It seemed significant that in their first match from each of the first two scrummages a try was scored by the wing three-quarter in the true classical manner. Unfortunately after half-term, the weather broke ; for nearly three weeks after the Berrystead match no games were possible : heavy rain, frost and even snow brought everything to a standstill. Two 1st XV matches and a Colts' match had to be cancelled, and the

match against Oakham was made possible only by the kindness of our opponents who invited us to play on their pitch.

Despite the weather the 1st XV did have the opportunity of proving themselves. Unfortunately all our opponents appeared to be having a rather lean year, and only Bedford really tested our defence. On the other hand the outsides always handled beautifully whatever the conditions ; even in the match against Oakham, which was played over a fortnight after the previous practice, they hardly put a foot wrong. Pedder in particular proved a very strong and determined runner, though he never starved his wing men ; Potter gave a long pass from the scrum and showed a nice judgment about the moment to go it alone ; and all of them were extremely reliable in the tackle. The forwards were perhaps a little light, but there were a number of fast and purposeful performers. They were ably led by the captain Marshall, but they suffered more from the bad spell of weather, as it came just as they were settling down to working as a pack, and in consequence they never quite reached their potential best. Finally, one of the greatest inspirers of confidence in any team is a reliable full back ; Lawrence was all of this ; not only had he a long, sure kick and the ability to take his place in the attack, but also a devastating tackle, though he was rarely called upon to demonstrate it in matches.

The 2nd XV also had a successful season. This was hardly surprising, for in many years at least three of the outsides and one or two of the forwards would have gained a place in the XV. Their most exciting match was that against Knossington, which must be one of the wettest and coldest on record, though it was much enjoyed. Fortunately there are also some likely youngsters in the 2nd Division as well as some promising colts, for it seems likely that only two members of the first game will be in the Junior School next year. The Colts were probably hardest hit of all by the weather ; they played their only match after two weeks' lack of practice and lost it, and with it the unbeaten record which has stood since Colts' matches started in 1961. Yet there was plenty of ability and enormous enthusiasm, and they showed real promise while the grounds remained firm, and many of them later distinguished themselves in the House matches. It is also good to learn that among the Form I and Lower II boys, who now play their games on Monday and Thursday mornings, some likely talent for the 1968 and 1969 seasons is already beginning to show.

### The Teams

1st XV: \*A. E. J. Lawrence ; \*J. S. Banks, A. J. Neale, \*S. C. Pedder, \*J. A. Smith ; \*P. R. Mitford-Barberton, \*M. F. Potter ; \*B. G. Marshall (capt.), \*M. S. Vos, \*A. J. Wright ; \*D. J. Hill, \*J. M. Trewin ; \*A. G. V. Taylor, M. T. Cotton, \*C. H. W. Birch. \*1st XV colours.

2nd XV : A. J. Leigh Brown ; K. A. Kettle, A. C. Atkin, C. L. Read, J. M. W. Holden ; R. J. Fairgrieve, D. K. Wood ; R. P. Walt, J. O. C. Wilson, A. J. Lightbody ; J. E. Smith (capt.), T. J. Walker ; A. Watchorn, J. D. Russell, C. E. F. Cox.

Colts XV : R. A. Haw ; P. Gilbert, A. R. Wood, B. D. Mitford-Barberton, J. D. Cross ; E. J. Hotchkiss, A. H. Diggle ; T. F. W. Beesley (capt.), (A. P. M. Lorenz) A. J. Melrose, K. D. B. Boor ; (P. F. C. Rowlands) R. S. J. Brownlie, J. Flint ; M. E. Vink, M. A. Langley, S. Dodds.

The following also played : 1st XV : A. J. Lightbody, A. C. Atkin.

2nd XV : C. R. Ford, D. Price, A. E. Fox, A. H. McClinton.

FOOTNOTE : The Junior School has now played rugger in the autumn term as the major winter sport for ten seasons. In that time our 1st XV fixture list has grown from two to six matches. The 2nd XV played its first match in 1958, and the Colts in 1961. In these ten seasons the first XV record has been as follows:

	Pld	w	l	d	for	agst
Stoneygate	9	5	3	—	119	53
Berrystead	7	3	4	—	54	58
Bedford	8	4	3	1	66	79
Oakham	4	2	2	—	42	27
King's Ely	3	2	1	—	58	19
King's, Peterboro'	4	2	2	—	64	14
Aggregate	34	18	15	1	403	250

### The House Matches

The House matches were also seriously affected by the weather. It was originally intended that the American tournament should start on November 23, but at this stage Northfields was more than a little damp, and at the end of the week there was still little prospect of play, so this part of the competition had to be abandoned before it had been started. A knock-out competition was in fact started and concluded in the five days beginning December 6, five days when the pitches were remarkably dry thanks to the high winds before the rain set in again on the Sunday, though the 2nd team final was in fact played on the Monday when Northfields I was once again very muddy. Southfields again proved

much too much for their opponents ; a determined St. Paul's and a well-drilled Northfields pack both held them until half-time only to go down in the second half. This was another very strong Southfields team and they were very worthy winners ; indeed they have not lost a rugger house match since 1961 — an enviable record. The standard of play among the 2nd teams continues to improve and some really constructive rugger was played in the final between Southfields and St. Paul's ; the match was won convincingly by Southfields, who thus became the first winners of the new cup presented by Mr Sutton.

### 1st XV Competition

St. Paul's	} S'fields (24-6)	} S'fields (16-3)	} S'fields (13-0)
S'fields			
Will'by	} N'fields (3-0)		
N'fields			

### 2nd XII Competition

St. Paul's	} St. Paul's (16-3)	} St. Paul's (21-0)	} S'fields (17-0)
N'fields			
S'fields	} S'fields (9-3)		
Will'by			

## RIFLE CLUB

This term's shooting has shown a remarkable improvement for several reasons. Just after half-term we had a visit from Mr Anthony from Whittlesey whose advice and encouragement did much to improve the spirit of members. During his visit G. W. Thorpe shot for his N.S.R.A. Marksmanship badge and gained a Junior 'A' badge. This is an outstanding achievement as the upper age limit for the junior categories of this award is 18. Since this award was won M. F. Potter has won a Junior 'C' badge and J. E. Smith has also won award though whether it is an 'A' or a 'B' we have yet to hear. It is almost certain to be a Junior 'A'. A second reason for the improvement in shooting has been the introduction of a challenge system whereby the whole club is listed on a "ladder" and members may challenge the member above who has to defend his position. This has introduced a very keen spirit of competition into Club affairs.

Because of the exceptional shooting by the boys at the top of the ladder we have introduced Eley "100" ammunition for use when members are competing for their marksmanship badges. We have also told the N.S.R.A. that we are in the market for a quality rifle such as a lightweight Martini International Mark II. These rifles are very hard to come by but we are hoping that before long we may be able to sell one of our rifles in exchange and have at least one top-line weapon.

Lastly, the aggregate table places G. W. Thorpe as the Club's champion shot and he will in due course be receiving the Champion Shot Trophy with our congratulations for a very steady term's shooting.

## LITTLE SCHOOL LIBRARY

The Library has again been well attended this term but unfortunately boys have been a little careless in replacing books properly and have not always left the Library very tidy. Thanks are due to the Librarians, Atter and Cowley, who have again done much good work; Birch, Tarwid and Cumming have also helped with exchanging books.

Last term we were given 13 volumes of "The Great War" by J. B. Smith Esq., These books have been extremely popular and we are most grateful to Mr Smith for presenting them.



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**Membership** Full details of membership figures will be given with the next edition of the *Stamfordian*, but we are pleased to note that the number of new members this year is about seventy, of whom quite a few are older Old Boys. It is gratifying to officials of the Club to see membership of the Club increasing so satisfactorily.

**Committee Meeting** The next meeting of the Committee will be held in the Science Library at 6 p.m. on Saturday, 19 March 1966, the day of the Old Boys' Hockey Matches. Branches are reminded that they are entitled to send one representative each to a committee meeting.

**London Old Stamfordians** The London O.S. had a most successful evening at the Chandos, Trafalgar Square, on Thursday 4 November. We were delighted to welcome Walter Pollard as Guest of Honour, and also the Chairman of the Club, H. S. Scorer. The raffle was won by Ward Holmes, and the others present were M. V. Kalmar, H. S. Scorer, R. D. Clark, J. S. Tapper, E. G. Jones, J. V. Henry, N. R. G. Barker, I. S. Martin, M. W. W. Morley, J. A. Watson, G. W. Scotney, R. W. Lewin, J. K. R. Gasser, J. Smith, A. Sams, P. H. Winton,

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The next meeting, at which the election of officers will take place, has been arranged for Thursday, 3 March at the Chandos, and all those interested should contact the Secretary, J. N. Spencer, 22 Kneller Gardens, Isleworth, Middlesex (Popesgrove 7239).

Guests will include the Headmaster and it is hoped that a number of the older members of Staff will also be attending.

***The Leicester Dinner*** The Old Stamfordians of Leicester held a successful Dinner at the Belmont Hotel on Friday 22 October. Guest Speakers were Chief Superintendent J. H. Waghorn (1920-22) of Solihull and the Headmaster. It is hoped that there will be another Dinner next year. Dinner Manager was S. G. Cooke.

***South-Eastern Supper*** There was a small gathering at the Castle at Tonbridge on 29 October. The smallness of the gathering, however, had no adverse effect on the success and pleasure of the occasion. Dinner Manager was F. D. Buttifant, who is hoping to organise another Dinner in the new year, probably in Brighton or Eastbourne, possibly with ladies invited.

***Reunion 1966*** This year's Reunion Week-end will fall between Friday, 1 July and Sunday 3 July. Arrangements will be similar to last year's — Buffet Party on the Friday ; Sport, A.G.M. and the Dinner on the Saturday ; Old Stamfordian Service, Sailing and Rev. T. Wright Memorial Cricket Match on the Sunday.

***School Tennis Courts*** Old Boys and their families will have an opportunity to play tennis during the Easter and Summer holidays on the School's eight courts (four at Northfields and four behind Little School). The charges are 20/- for a family season ticket, 10/- for a single season ticket, 5/- for a schoolchild's or student's ticket and 2/6 for a one-day guest ticket. Tickets must be obtained beforehand from the school secretary, Miss Wyman.

***Sport*** The Old Boys fielded two good rigger sides against the school. In the first team match, a somewhat depleted school side did well to hold the Old Stamfordians to 12-23. Playing conditions were not good, but the school tried to play open constructive rigger, only to be thrown against two excellent Old Boy centre threes in J. K. Mitchell and M. Swatton. The school second XV won by 9-8. Our thanks to all who played and to those who organised. We were pleased to see quite a number of Old Stamfordian spectators at

the match. Perhaps next year we shall manage three sides on the field as well.

The hockey matches against the school take place on Saturday 19 March. We want a good turn out this year and would like names as soon as possible to the General Match Manager, M. W. Blankley.

The Badminton season continues with a number of matches against local sides. The team secretary, A. M. Chew (Tel. Stamford 3496), has a list of local Old Boys of Club badminton standard, but would like the names and addresses of others who would like to play but have not been asked recently. The match secretary, R. E. Pearce (Tel. Bourne 2313), is always willing to arrange fixtures against new clubs.

The Annual Debate with the school will be held at the School at 11.35 a.m. on Saturday 19 March. Debate Secretary is M. W. Blankley.

**Address Unknown** We are trying to trace the following members of the Club who have not sent us their change of address : P. M. Tomblin, T. H. Baldwin, J. S. Nundy, J. R. Braint, P. L. Palmer, H. D. Boswell, P. J. Ward, J. G. Horsburgh, J. F. Oakley, R. J. Mason.

**Register of Old Stamfordians** The Register of Old Stamfordians was published in 1960, and 300 copies have been sold. In 1962 the First Supplement was issued. The project of producing a comprehensive Register involved a lot of research and a large subsidy by the Governors of the School and by the Club. We feel, however, that an up-to-date Register is a valuable addition to the book-shelf and we are considering sending out a complete address list in one of the editions of the *Stamfordian*, thus ensuring that all 1,000 members of the Club have a copy. Please help us by informing us promptly of your change of address, and of the addresses of Old Boys you know who have lost contact with the School over the past few years. *See back page.*

## **News of Old Stamfordians**

### **Pre-1939**

O. G. Aiers (1928-34) is at present Chief Clerk at Barclays Bank, Hinckley.

H. Brook (Staff 1924-36) has recently moved back to the area and is living in Oakham. He retired twelve years ago from H.M. Inspectorate of Schools.

H. G. M. Fountain (1911-14) is a Pharmacist at Gosberton, Spalding.

G. F. (Strut) Howard (1923-28) is Honorary Secretary of the Norfolk and Norwich Spastic Association which has just completed its first project — a £28,000 Work Centre for Adult Spastics.

K. E. Kelham (1917-22) is a Surveyor and Estimator and lives at Little Witcombe, Gloucester.

W. R. B. Mason (1920-25) is Chief Work Study Engineer with Northamptonshire County Council.

G. Turnill (1913-17) has written yet another useful book on fishing, "Sea Fishing," published by Hennel Locke.

### **1940-49**

K. B. Hudson (1944-48) is at present working as Assistant Contracts Manager for Messrs. S. Sutcliffe (Halifax) Ltd.

G. C. M. Miles (1945-49) is a Squadron Leader in the Technical Branch of R.A.F. on a tour of duty at the Ministry of Defence, where J. B. Griffiths (1949-54) is also working.

G. de B. Mitford-Barberton (1939-43) has been appointed Consultant Obstetrician and Gynaecologist to the Northampton and Kettering Hospitals.

A. J. Oglesby (1939-49) is at present serving in the Anti-Submarine frigate Blackpool in the Far East.

L. A. Simms (1943-47) is a Detective Sergeant with the Luton County Borough Police, having served 11 years with the Dorset Constabulary. J. F. Smith (1938-42) has moved to New York to take up an appointment as an expert in the antique furniture section of Parke Bernet Galleries of Madison Avenue.

#### 1950-59

P. J. C. Braint (1948-57) is a Company Representative with Faire Bros, of Leicester.

P. W. T. Cash (1947-56) has returned after 2½ enjoyable years in Australia and is now working as an accountant in Walsall, Staffs.

R. D. Clark (1946-53) is an Assistant Company Secretary with A.E.G. (Great Britain) Ltd.

H. E. Greer (1946-57) is a Fields' Man with British Sugar Corporation.

M. D. Hanson (1949-54) is working for Fisons as a Grower Representative advising on chemical and organic fertilisers in the Ely and Huntingdonshire area.

E. T. Hinch (1949-58) is a Projects Engineer at the Precast Concrete Plant of Stanton and Staveley Ltd., near Nottingham.

J. F. Hughes (1950-59) has left the Royal Engineers and is now a post-graduate student in Soil Mechanics at Birmingham University.

#### 1950-59

D. J. Kitching (1954-59) has been with the R.A.F. since 1960 and is hoping to qualify soon as an Air Electronics Operator. At the moment he is stationed at R.A.F. Topcliffe, near Thirsk, Yorkshire.

D. M. Ledger (1947-56), a Second Officer in the Merchant Navy, is studying for his Master's Certificate at Sir John Cass College, London.

R. C. Marland (1948-53) is at present on the Staff at the Advance Navigation School, R.A.F. Stradishall, Newmarket, but is moving in the new year to R.A.F. Bassingbourne, Royston for a Canberra Bomber Course.

M. J. Newington (1942-50) has transferred from British Embassy in Bonn to become 1st Secretary at the British High Commission, Lagos. He would be happy to see any O.S. visiting Nigeria. Spine pads and pith helmets no longer required.

C. M. Robinson (1946-54) has returned to the United Kingdom after 18 months seconded to the Sierra Leone Army.

N. D. Robinson (1946-55) is a designer working as Publicity Manager for Fontana Paperback Books (William Collins and Sons).

J. A. Rodgers (1947-58), a B.E.A. Traffic Officer, has recently joined the newly formed Traffic Dispatch Section at London Heathrow. G. W. Tomblin (1950-56) is a Computer Programmer with Blackstones of Stamford.

#### 1960-65

J. G. Balaam (1952-61), now working with British Rail at Liverpool Street, has recently passed the Institute of Transport Graduateship Examination.

C. N. Branson (1953-63) is studying Law at Southampton University.

J. M. Fowler (1955-65) is a Management Trainee with Marks and Spencer.

R. A. Haywood (1956-62) is now farming at Tedburn near Exeter. He recently met D. G. Sayers (1952-57) who is serving with the Royal Marines at Lympstone, near Exmouth.

### *Births*

A. E. Beasley, on 4 September 1965, a daughter Deborah.

J. E. Morris, on 21 August 1965, a daughter, Joy Sophia.

J. A. Rodgers, on 28 June 1965, a son, William David John.

J. H. Savage, on 2 April 1965, a daughter, Lee Geraldine.

M. A. Savage, in March 1965, a second daughter, Sarah.

M. J. Swain, on 21 November 1965, a daughter Lynne Rachel.

M. D. York, on 2 September 1965, a daughter.

### *Engagements*

J. F. R. Amore to Miss Jennifer A. Gregory of Loughborough.

C. J. Barnard to Miss Diana E. Wise of Bristol. J. B. Bayley to Miss Tetje A. Van de Waal of Schoondyke, Holland

P. A. Church to Miss Christine Wilkinson of Hull.

N. Foster to Miss Mary A. Simpson of Stamford.

P. T. Fulton to Miss Rachel M. Thomson of Corby.

E. T. Hinch to Miss Eileen Holwell of Stamford.

A. D. Makey to Miss Christina Nicolson of Peterborough.

### *Marriages*

P. J. C. Braint to Miss Vivien Kaysmith of Leicester on 19 September 1965.

J. N. Cresswell to Miss Mary Tindall in July 1963.

J. W. Lawrence to Miss Diana E. Parker of Grimsby on 4 September 1965.

S. T. Newington to Miss Bryony Sherman of Peterborough on 7 August 1965.  
R. E. Rudkin to Miss Anne Higdon of Stibington on 3 July 1965.  
B. W. Tyers to Miss Wendy Dowell of Greenwich.  
R. G. Wallwin to Miss Margaret A. Wilkinson of Warmington on 30 September 1965.

## *Changes of Address*

\* Denotes present member of O.S. Club.  
\*O. G. Aiers (1928-34) Field House, Hawthorne Drive, Ibstock, Leicester.  
\*C. J. Barnard (1946-55) "Ridgemont," 72 Finborough Road, Stowmarket, Suffolk.  
\*The Rev. J. B. Bayley (1952-57) 47 Clec Road, Clethorpes, Lincs.  
\*R. C. K. Blackburn (1946-55) 1 Haverfield Road, Spalding, Lincs.  
\*J. S. Bowman (1924-35) 5 Robertson Road, Buxton, Derby.  
\*P. J. C. Braint (1948-58) 1 St. Swithin's Road Leicester.  
\*C. N. Branston (1953-63) "Belvoir," 56 Leicester Road, Uppingham, Rutland.  
J. D. Carter (1924-32) Hawkesrew End, Parkgate Road, Newdigate, Nr. Dorking, Surrey.  
\*W. T. P. Cash (1947-56) 27 Helston Road, Walsall, Staffs  
C. E. Cooke (1952-63) 218 Eastfield Road, Peterborough.  
\*S. G. Cooke (1956-64) Pryor House, Castle Farm Lane, Worksop, Notts.  
\*S. R. Cooper (1957-61) Bailey Walk, Kirton, Boston, Lincs  
\*J. N. Cresswell (1947-54) Horseshoe Bridge, Horseshoe Road, Spalding, Lincs.  
\*D. B. Dawson (1946-55) 11 Ingram Close, Horsham, Sussex  
J. P. de C. Day (1926-27) The University, Keele, Staffs.  
M. O. K. Day (1924-33) Pyleigh Manor, Lydiard St. Laurence, Taunton, Somerset.  
\*St. G. K. Day (1923-32) 60 Wood's Road, Reigate, Surrey  
\*K. J. Drewienkiewicz (1954-63) Temp. Ypres Company, The R.M.A. Sandhurst, Camberley, Surrey.  
\*C. F. C. Dunkley (1941-47) Post Office Stores, Gresham, Norwich.  
\*N. Foster (1956-63) 37 Coppice Road, Ryhall, Stamford.  
C. W. Fowler (1958-65) (Temp.) Students' Union, Welsh C.A.T., Cathays Park, Cardiff.  
\*J. M. Fowler (1955-65) 5 High Street, Wainfleet, Skegness, Lincs.  
\*H. G. M. Fountain (1911-14) Lowgate, Gosberton, Spalding, Lincs.

\*N. T. Fox (1945-52) Foxton Lodge, Foxton, Market Harborough.  
\*J. D. Fromant (1937-45) 2 Pembroke Vale, Clifton, Bristol, 8.  
H. E. Geer (1946-57) c/o Sunneydene, Frogs Abbey Gate, Holbeach Fen, Spalding.  
\*K. Gowing (1956-63) Temp. St. John's College, Cambridge.  
\*V. R. Goodman (1920-24) 2 Vine Crescent, Wyberton, Boston, Lincs.  
\*M. D. Hanson (Hills, M. D.) (1949-54) 15 Burdett Road, Wisbech, Cambs.  
\*G. A. Harrison (1946-50) 26 Church Street, Thornbury, Glos.  
\*R. A. Haywood (1956-62) Little Fairwood Farm, Tedburn, Exeter, Devon.  
\*P. C. Hind (1930-38) c/o Midland Bank Ltd. (Mailing Dept.), Stamford.  
\*B. Hodgson (1950-57) 16 Goldthorn Road, Wolverhampton, Staffs.  
\*K. B. Hudson (1944-48) 32 Waverley Gardens, Stamford.  
M. Hurn (1924-32) "Two Trees," Rolston Road, Hornsea, E. Yorks.  
R. Hurn (1928-32) Manor Farm, Wittering, Nr. Peterborough.  
\*S. G. Hutson (1963-65) 2 Douglas Road, West Kirby, Wirral, Cheshire.  
\*J. F. Kidston (1946-53) 5 Summer Lea, Priston, Bath, Somerset.  
\*D. J. Kitching (1954-59) 25 All Saints Road, Weston-super-Mare, Somerset.  
\*R. C. Knowles (1945-50) 36 Woodfield Avenue, Lincoln.  
\*J. W. Lawrence (1951-58) 19 Roundway, Grimsby, Lincs.  
\*D. M. Ledger (1947-56) 28 Wellington Square, Oxford.  
\*S. Ley (1960-65) Temp. Loughborough College, Loughborough, Leics.  
\*J. M. Lunn (1942-51) "Deynecourt," Tattershall, Lincoln.  
\*I. S. Martin (1948-59) 17 Tavistock Road, South Woodford, London, E.1.  
G. P. Meadows (1954-60) 40 Lea Gardens, Peterborough.  
\*Sqn. Ldr. G. C. M. Miles (1945-49) 144 Kingsway, Petts Wood, Kent.  
\*G. de B. Mitford-Barberton (1939-43) Elgon Lodge, Wellingborough Road, Irthlingborough Northants.  
\*E. E. Moody (1939-45) Hackbridge House, West Road, Bourne.  
\*C. R. Morris (1961-65) 28 Redcliffe Road, Grantham, Lincs.  
\*P. H. Mulligan (1949-56) 15 Park Estate, Deeping St. James, Peterborough.

\*J. P. Neale (1947-52) B.S.A.P. (H.Q.), P.O. Box 701, Bulawayo, Rhodesia.

\*M. J. Newington (1942-50) c/o Diplomatic Service Admin. Office, King Charles Street, S.W.1.

\*S. T. Newington (1943-52) 23 Wildwood Road, Hampstead, London, N.W.2.

\*W. R. Oak (1953-58) 39 Greystones, Grange Road, Sheffield, 11.

\*H. C. Parker (1931-41) c/o S.L.S.T. Ltd., P.O. Yengema, Sierra Leone.

\*J. G. W. Phipps (1945-56) 27 St. John's Road, Chelmsford, Essex.

\*A. B. Richardson (1951-56) 3 Manor Way, Deeping St. James, Peterborough.

\*D. J. Richardson (1954-61) 17 Church Street Deeping St. James, Peterborough.

\*Maj. H. M. P. K. Robinson (1945-48) 1 PWO, B.F.P.O. 69.

\*N. D. Robinson (1946-55) 26a Gregories Road, Beaconsfield, Bucks. (Temp.).

\*J. A. Rodgers (1947-58) 3 Tichborne Close, Frimley, Aldershot, Hants.

H. I. Rodgers (1908-1916) 4 Blenheim Road, St. John's Wood, London, N.W.8.

\*R. E. Rudkin (1948-1950) "Oakleigh," 105 Eastgate, Deeping St. James, Peterborough.

\*J. H. Savage (1946-50) "Mount Hawke," Pound Lane, Knockholt, Kent.

\*The Rev. M. A. Savage (1942-52) Bishop Ridley House, The Green, Welling, Kent.

P. Shields (1955-60) 61 Peterborough Road, Castor, Northants.

\*L. A. Simms (1943-47) 60 Grampian Way, Sundon Park, Luton.

\*J. R. Staniland (1955-63) "Oaklands," Wrawby Road, Brigg, Lincs.

\*C. H. Tiptaft (1919-32) 26 Radinden Manor Road, Hove, 4, Sussex.

J. F. Smith (1938-42) c/o Parke Berner Galleries Inc., 980 Maddison Avenue, New York.

F. E. Varlow (1925-30) 335 Queen's Road, Maidstone, Kent.

\*R. G. Wallwin (1949-56) Manor Farm, Fotheringhay Northants.

\*J. W. Whitsed (1948-57) 234 Fulbridge Road, Peterborough

## Old Stamfordian Calendar

Thurs. 3 Mar. London Old Stamfordians meet at the Chandos.

Thurs. 10 Mar. 7.00 Badminton v. School.

Sat. 19 Mar. 11.35 Debate with the School  
2.30 Hockey v. School (3 teams or more).

6.00 Committee Meeting.

Fri. 1 July  
to  
Sun. 3 July } Reunion Weekend.

## From the Blue Book

### JANUARY

Sat. 29 Open Concert : Presti-Lagoya  
Guitar Duo.

### FEBRUARY

Sat. 12 Hockey 1st XI v. Stamford  
Town (away).

Wed. 16 Hockey 1st XI v. Lincolnshire  
Poachers (home).

Fri. 18 Open Concert : Gervase de  
Peyer and Aeolian Quartet.

Sat. 19 Hockey 1st XI v. Oakham (away)

Wed. 23 Inter-house Cross Country.

Sat. 26 Hockey 1st XI v. Uppingham  
2nd XI.

### MARCH

Sat. 5 Hockey 1st XI v. Ratcliffe  
(away).

Stamford Choral Society Con-  
cert in Hall.

Fri. 11 Field Day.

Sat. 12 Hockey 1st XI v. King's, Peter-  
borough (home).

Sat. 19 Hockey v. Old Stamfordians.  
Combined Choirs Concert.

Wed. 23 Hockey 1st XI v. Trent (home).

Fri. 25 Term ends midday.

### APRIL

Tues. 26 Summer Term begins.

### MAY

Thurs. 26 Speech Day.

27 - 31 Half Term.

### JULY

Wed. 20 Term Ends.

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