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School Notes

While the school year just past was generally a happy and successful one for the majority of the School, there were individuals in the Fifth and Sixth Forms who seemed to be simmering with discontent over grievances real or imaginary for considerable periods. Sublimely self-centred, they cared little for the bad example that they set to the younger boys. Others, who started off well and performed many duties conscientiously and eagerly, gradually let themselves go with the stream of apathy and discontent.

The exercise and acceptance of authority by older boys has been one of the outstanding features of the English Boarding Schools. It is worth remembering that it is only by the active cooperation and help of the Seniors that the Staff are able to run as many school sports and activities as they do.

Staff Notes

At Christmas, Mr. David Hutchinson left. He came to Woolverstone after a spell of teaching in Africa. He taught Geography and Mathematics here; he helped Mr. Poole with School Sailing. For two terms he was Assistant Housemaster of Hanson's.

Two other masters of the permanent Staff left in July. Mr. Roger Barker had been teaching Mathematics here most successfully since 1963. A keen cricketer, he conscientiously coached the Under-13s for several seasons. Since January, 1967, he was Housemaster of Corner's, with all the responsibility of ruling an isolated little "kingdom" and keeping it welded to the life of the School. He carries our good wishes to his new post in Cornwall where he is Deputy Head of a comprehensive school.

Mr. Waters, who came to us originally from the well-known Royal Grammar School, High Wycombe in 1963, was head of the German Department. He saw the numbers of boys studying German grow encouragingly during his time here. An enthusiastic Rugby coach, he was in charge of the Under-13 XV. He introduced Archery to the School and served as Assistant Housemaster of Berners House for several years.

During the year under review, the French and German Assistants were Paul Brun and Friedrich Schleutermann respectively. Both were pleasantly approachable young men. Paul Brun is also a skilled musician.

During Mr. Neil Clayton's absence, we had Mr. Stephen Croft with us for a year. He had taught in both India and Pakistan before returning home. He quickly established himself with boys and Staff alike. He became the presiding genius of the back Common Room, chain-smoking happily among piles of exercise-books. With us for one term was Mr. Slarke from Australia.

Another person who left us in the summer was Miss Myra Godwin S.R.N. who joined the Sick Bay in October, 1965, and became Senior Sister on the Departure of Miss Kay Hamon. She has gone on to Borrow Hill School in Surrey, where we understand she is working with handicapped boys.

Mrs. Marjory Shakeshaft who was House-matron of Berners for twelve years also left in July. Mr. Michael Shakeshaft laid down the post of Housemaster of Berners which he held for thirteen years. The older members of Staff will remember that originally Orwell and Berners Houses were Junior Houses under Mr. Mudd and Mr. Shakeshaft and each boy spent his first two years in one or other of these houses.

Any fears we may have had about the side-effects of Mr. Neil Clayton's absence for one year at Essex University, where he was studying the dark mysteries (as they seem to us) of Linguistics were groundless. He has returned unscathed, immaculately tailored as ever, with the cool approach of a man sizing up a putt on the eighteenth hole at Purdis Heath rather than the fanatical look of a Maoist at a teach-in.

Absent for one term on secondment was Mr. Thornbery. He studied the problems of drug addiction in California.

In the Sick Bay, Miss Elizabeth Ridgeway joined the Staff in January. She is now Senior Sister. We welcome Miss Jill Liverton who arrived this term.

Since Miss Kynaston-Shaw's most unfortunate illness in February, Miss Alma Ferrier has been Acting Domestic Bursar, ably supported by Mrs. Wells.

Two of the Domestic Staff who retired were Mrs. Merriman (Liz) who served in Berners Dining Room and Mrs. Hume (Lulu) who worked in Kitchen 2.

We heard that Miss Frances Smith did a lot more than bang her type-writer in the Bursar's office. She is a keen yachting enthusiast. We congratulate her on winning the "Cherub" National Championship, sailed on Grafham Water.

The Garden House in the village, just opposite Woolverstone Primary School, has been purchased by the Governors. We under-

stand that Mr. Peter Cox and his family will be residing there soon. As several flats will be vacant in the Courtyard Block, plans are being made for the setting up of a Sixth Form Centre there.

We must congratulate Mr. Ernle Money, one of our Governors, on being elected Member of Parliament for Ipswich.

At this point we must welcome Mr. James Fowler, who has been teaching Maths here since the second half of the Summer term and who came to us from industry, and Mr. John Robinson, the new Head of German, who has joined us this term after teaching in Portsmouth. Mr. Duffin has been with us as a Laboratory Assistant since October, 1969.

We welcome Mrs. Mayes in her new role as House-matron of Berners. Her place as Manageress of the Tuck Shop has been taken over by Mr. Brian Mann.

As we go to Press we convey our sympathy to Mr. "Paddy" Kennedy, whose wife has just died after a long illness.

Finally, we must thank Mr. Peter Sadler for his sparkling editorship of "Janus", which he has resigned on assuming the Housemastership of Berners House. We cannot at this moment hope to rival his special brand of delayed-action humour but we 'promise to work hard in this vein.

If you, gentle reader, feel that much is missing from this shortened edition of "Janus", please realise that our brief from the Headmaster was to produce a record of events rather than a literary magazine. This is an unfortunate consequence of rising printing costs.

Appointments:

P. Rayner is Head Boy and head of Berners. The following are the heads of the other houses and prefects: M. Baldry (Halls'), D. Blease (Captain of Rugby and Librarian), C. Edwards (Han-son's), R. Fishwick (Orwell), W. R. Withers (Corner's), N. Walker (Johnston's).

This year's terms are:

September 14th—December 12th; January 4th—March 27th;
April 19th—July 10th.

Speech Day:

This took place on 11th July. The chairman was Mrs. Forbes Cockell, Chairman of Governors. The Headmaster gave the usual report.

HEAD BOY'S LETTER

It would, I feel, be somewhat pointless and certainly boring to emphasise what a bad way the world is in. Anyone unable to escape the mass media (and that means most of us, unfortunately) cannot fail to realise this. War, Hatred, Pollution, the Motor Car, Racism and so on. The cynic would say such evils are part of human nature, and presumably would be strengthened in his convictions by the destruction of the world. That little success has been achieved in the past by way of righting these evils is no excuse for giving up the struggle. But the path to a solution will not be achieved by philosophic detachment, and idealism. Success will come only through personal involvement in the furthering of a universal spirit of toleration and practical humanity. Idealistic words certainly but such a spirit is possible at Woolverstone if it is our chief aim and we give a chance to grow. To ignore it would perhaps be to ignore what might be a last chance to do something before it is too late. Less selfishness and a more concerned attitude towards others would help greatly. This, coupled perhaps with the realisation that pop culture is little more than a big-business exploitation might put our generation back on the tracks. In a small community like a school, there is a fair chance of success. I hope it is not wasted.

P. B. RAYNER

'A' LEVEL RESULTS, 1970

Arts:

V. Beresford:	English, History.
C. Boyce:	English, French, German.
R. Collisson:	French.
C. Krupski:	English, History, French.
C. Morris:	English, History.
T. O'Halloran:	English, History, French.
S. Parperis:	English, History, Art.
P. Rayner:	English, History, French.
M. Redstone:	Art.
B. Robinson:	English, Art.
B. Rogers:	Art.
P. Sutton:	English.

Science:

G. Alexander:	Maths (Pure and Applied), Physics, Chemistry.
S. Barry:	Geography, Physics.
J. Boxer:	Physics, Chemistry.
J. Bull:	Geography, Maths, Physics.
P. Egan:	Physics.
P. Fishwick:	Pure Maths, Physics, Chemistry.
M. Galiffe:	Physics.
K. Garside:	Geography, Physics, Biology.

P. Gotham: History, Geography.
 D. Gush: Physics.
 P. Howard: Geography.
 C. Howell: Maths (Pure and Applied) Physics.
 P. Jackson: Physics.
 D. Jones: German, Maths, Physics.
 M. Lynch: Applied Maths, Physics, Chemistry.
 J. Price: Physics.
 P. Storey: Maths, Physics, Chemistry.
 P. Tate: Maths, Physics, Chemistry.
 I. Turner: Physics, Chemistry, Biology.
Form 6/1 Sci.
 R. Fishwick: Maths.

POEMS FROM 'POETIC LICENCE'

THE CRAB

Hurriedly, shyly, it moves in the moonlight, Unnoticed, discreetly,
 it clings to the sand. Silently, proudly a few steps are made, Its
 large arms waving and snatching the ground.

J. R. MAXTON 3/A

THE EVERYWHERE GIRL

Chameleon like
 The snow,
 Edges colours
 That wrinkle.
 The warehouses blink,
 Their high windows
 Wide-eyed
 Groping downwards
 But blind in the brilliance.
 The white dazzles,
 The river glides before
 It freezes over.
 Boisterous.
 The grasses clap, the specks
 Of frost dance
 Far distant a mournful
 Howl; a tug breaks
 Cover, wailing
 Two walk hand on hand
 Past winter mountains
 Of shops
 Which sleeping
 Wait
 For the explosion of spring.

C. MORRIS 6/2 (1969-70)

A PAINTING OF THE COUNTRY

I love to see plain countryside,
No trains, no trains,
Just the plain countryside,
Above all this pleases me.
The trees I like green,
The sky blue with white clouds
Like puffs of smoke
They move gracefully.
The fields are full of corn,
Shining yellow beams,
The sun is bright and gay
Playing on a deep blue lake
Shining ripples, mirrors of the sun.
Swans gliding smoothly quietly
Swaying with the clouds.
The wind is smooth and cool.
The day is perfect.
I wish I could enter my painting
To be in the country.

I. SAUL 4/A

SONNET

If you looked round you would see me behind,
Dogging your footsteps like a hunting hound.
In you all wondrous heavens I will find,
For all your paradises I have found.
Your holy skin is such that it would crack,
Were I to run my fingers over it.
Your eyes, enchanting, dark, and well set back,
And by the candles of God are they lit.
I hang upon your words with heavy heart
And change your looks to calm my seething brain.
Of me always you will possess a part
And hang around your neck upon a chain.
Alas I find your beauty has no key
For never do you seem to notice me.

P. A. COOPER 6/2

House Notes

BERNERS

The winds of change have blown through Berners this year. The most obvious effect of the blast has been the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Shakeshaft. The jobs of a housemaster and house-matron at Woolverstone are demanding in terms of both time and energy. During their many years with the House, Mr. and Mrs. Shakeshaft never ceased to display kindness, consideration and dedication in what is often a thankless and difficult task. Our best wishes go with them. This year has also seen the departure of Mr. Waters and family to what we hope are the greener pastures of Ipswich; our sincere thanks to them.

Academically the House did well, I feel, but success in this sphere cannot be judged purely in terms of Speech-Day prizes and G.C.E. results. There is in the House a growing trend for political and social discussion which, however trivial, can only be of ultimate benefit to all concerned.

On the games field, we had our usual brief flashes of inspiration and a marked 'esprit de corps' but too often our methods of improvisation came up against well-drilled opposition. However, most people enjoyed the Inter-House games, cricket, rugby, and sailing, which is, after all, the main consideration. The junior cricket team did deservedly win the cricket trophy, so we did not finish empty-handed. Among the other games, badminton, tennis and fencing were well supported, though perhaps less time might have been spent watching instead of participating. The Woolverstone Press had another successful year, run almost entirely by the House (for practical, not selfish reasons): details can be found elsewhere in the magazine,

Berners has always been a historic house. This reputation is now reinforced by the arrival of Mr. Sadler as Housemaster. We hope he and his family are happy in their new surroundings, having exchanged the rustic charm of the courtyard for a home and House, we trust, of equal attraction. We welcome also Mr. Robinson as assistant House-Master and thank Mr. Morris for his many varied and invaluable contributions. Welcome also to Mrs. Mayes, who has moved into the noisy hub of House life to take over the duties of matron; we hope not to exasperate you too much.

All in all, there is much we can look forward to, much to be done, which will be done if we give the House staff, in whom we are most fortunate, the support they deserve.

P. B. RAYNER

CORNER'S

This was the year we practised coming second. I won't count the occasions, because Orwell know what they are.

The large element of keenness that prevailed both in the junior and senior teams was most evident when we had our training sessions. On all occasions there was a full turnout, which as implied, was not typical of previous years.

A lot of potential became evident from these various games and a lot of this should be exploited this winning season. In one department however we didn't come second and that, thanks to P. Jackson who captained the teams, was the sailing. M. Shallow acquired the Enterprise Cup and P. Warne the Novices Plank, the whole team having won the house cup!

Corner's House (Open-Air) Concert "happened" in the summer term, and I would like to thank all those who took part and those who, arrived in furs, etc., who grinned, bowed and applauded throughout. I think it's very necessary for those who have been playing an instrument for a little while, to have the opportunity to play in front of an audience. So to all those who applauded over the less spectacular performances — thank you!

Mr. and Mrs. Barker left Corner's at the end of the year and have gone to Torpoint, where Mr. Barker has taken up a new post as deputy-head to a large comprehensive school. I would like to give him our best wishes and sincerest thanks. As a consequence we would like to welcome Mr. Ramsay to the throne, Mr. and Mrs. Hawes into the house and Mr. Newman-Sanders who takes to the throne on Monday evenings.

W. G. WITHERS

HALLS'

This year Halls' have achieved a higher standard than previously in some fields. Sport-wise the seniors managed to gain fourth place in Rugby and third in athletics, but unfortunately despite a courageous attempt to defend the cross-country title Hanson's seniors proved too fit. On the river the house met with its usual fate of losing in the final.

On the academic side Halls' supplied its usual high number of prize winners for Speech Day, and we were all delighted to hear of Michael Richards' success in reaching Cambridge.

As always the houses's individual personal charm was maintained throughout the year, and can be attributed to the social unity among its members and the efficiency of its 6th formers.

We would like to thank Mr. Sadler and Mrs. Mayes for all they have done in the house and wish them luck in Berner's. At the same time we would like to welcome Mr. Cromarty who will

now be taking over the duties of Mr. Sadler. Finally our thanks go to last year's head of house, now 2nd Lieutenant Howell, Mr. Coulter and of course to Mr. and Mrs. Poole who have recently completed their first and successful year as housemaster and matron.

M. BALDRY

HANSON'S

Last year could hardly be termed inspiring in terms of cohesion and co-operation but the gloom was pierced by several achievements: the cross-country cup was won—largely due to Charles L. Trimington's superhuman efforts in training the three teams and we hope he will lead his men to victory once more. We put up our customary courageous but fruitless attempt to acquire the Rugby Trophy, but we did manage to defeat Halls'—our annual success it seems. The cricket competition proved considerably more successful—we reached the final and were just robbed in the final over.

Academically there were some pleasant surprises, but the general 'A' level scene was rather disappointing. 'O' levels on the other hand were very encouraging—notably Z. Nolan who acquired 10 excellent passes.

Our welcome and thanks go to the newly espoused Mr. Underwood whose activities in the house have been much appreciated. Thanks too go to Mr. Goetzee and Miss Dobie for running the house and we look forward to a harmonious and successful year.

C. EDWARDS

JOHNSTON'S

Let me begin my report in the true, blue-blooded Woolver-stonian House Captains' style by dealing with Johnston's performance in last year's sports.

In the Inter-House Rugby, the senior team, captained by C. Morris came 3rd, and the juniors, under M. Haig, came 5th. In the Bombay Ball Tournament the Seniors were knocked out in the second round after a hard match, popularly acclaimed to be a better game than the final. At this point I feel that I should mention that the School 2nd Sevens Rugby Team, which swept aside all opposition at the Ipswich Sevens Tournament, was 5 part Johnsonite in composition (that's including the reserve player). The Junior House Sevens Team were runners up in their own Tournament, in spite of the loss of two of their principal players, I. Walker, who was injured early on in the Tournament and D. Fawcett who was ill. In the Inter-House Cross-Country Competition Johnston's did better overall than was expected, with S. "I

run 'em" Joly taking the field in the Senior run. Our hopes of reaching yet another senior cricket final were stumped by a premature defeat, but the team, captained by R. Morrison, compensated themselves by putting on an exhibition match with Corner's. The Juniors showed talent, but because of some confusion in the scoring, failed to reach the cricket final. We were sunk from the outset as far as sailing was concerned: a good performance early on was no compensation for the fact that the number of early learners among Johnston's sailors made it impossible for the House to have fielded a team for the finals even had they been reached. Lastly, the great victory for Johnston's House came at the end of the Summer Term, when the Inter House Athletics Cup was won, after some exceptional performances from both Seniors and Intermediates, and from P. Naisbitt in the Juniors. From outdoor to indoor activities: the singing of Johnston's House Choir, a successful concoction of Mr. C. Underwood, and the limited orchestral performance which constituted the first house concert of the year, in the Autumn Term, were complemented by a much larger affair in the Spring Term, which included a display of art, craft and photography, credit for the organisation of which goes to Mr. C. Underwood, G. Alexander, P. Schofield and Mrs. MacLennon for the aperitifs.

The end of the Spring Term saw the departure of Mr. Underwood, which jovial personage now dwells in Hanson's, in holy wedlock. The vacancy thus created in the hierarchy of Johnston's was filled during the Summer Term by Mr. N. Slarke. A welcome now goes out to Mr. J. Fowler, the latest in a long line of Johnston's assistants, whose A.35 De Luxe 'four-door' saloon has taken its place alongside Mr. Hyde's sporty, new Cortina.

Her first year in Johnston's completed, Mrs. MacLennon has settled down well, and is very popular with the boys.

With those who had completed their second year in the sixth form, a large number of fifth formers also left, leaving us at the start of this new year with only 3 lower sixth formers. P. Tate is now at Surrey University studying metallurgy, C. Morris is at Technical College in Chelmsford, studying Law, G. Alexander is taking a year off and will try next year to get a place at Bristol University to study Medicine, R. Harrison and P. Schofield are working. Some of the 5th Formers that left are at Warbrook College along with M. O'Byrne and P. Durosaro. Finally, our thanks go out to the invaluable Mr. Hyde, for all he does, and Mr. **P. Cox**, our Monday evening visitor.

NIGEL WALKER

ORWELL

This year Orwell House again managed to achieve some success in many spheres.

In sports our greatest success was in winning all four rugby trophies, an unprecedented event, brought about by fine team efforts. We also won the senior cricket shield for the second successive year and both fencing trophies. Our greatest sporting loss was the athletics trophy which we had held for the past six years. In addition to the major sports we also had many individuals taking part in other sports and activities.

Academically, both 'O' and 'A' levels produced some good results. Special mention must be made of Turner, last year's head of house who is spending a year in the Solomon Islands on V.S.O. before going to university. On prize-giving day members of the house collected 8 academic prizes and 2 project prizes which bodes well for the future.

One of the highlights of the year was the concert composed and written entirely by Orwell House boys. It featured a full-length oratorio composed by R. Dawlings with several other smaller pieces. This was a unique achievement which was further improved by a very good exhibition of art and crafts also arranged by members of the house. We also put on another concert in the autumn term, again of a very high standard.

During the year Mr. Thornbery organised another two 'teach-ins' to discuss house policy. They were both very successful and produced many new ideas. In the summer term there was a house barbecue organised by Mr. Skailes which was enjoyed by everyone, despite the rough cooking.

In April Mr. Thornbery left the house for a term to study the drug problem at a drug rehabilitation centre in California. Mr. Skailes took over as housemaster and Mr. Croft as assistant housemaster. The house continued to run smoothly under their guidance.

Finally we would like to thank, on behalf of the house, Mr. Thornbery, Mr. Skailes, Mr. Croft and Miss Clarke for all the effort they put into producing another very successful year.

J. DAWLINGS and R. FISHWICK

Rugby

1st XV Christmas Term 1969

v. Harwich and Dovercourt R.F.C.	(A)	Lost 6- 8
v. R.G.S. Colchester	(H)	Won 17-8
v. D.Y.R.M.S. Dover	(A)	Lost 9-11
v. Northgate G.S	(A)	Won 44-11
v. Norwich School	(A)	Won 25-11
v. R.H.S. Holbrook	(A)	won 20- 5
v. St. Joseph's College	(H)	Won 42- 5
v. Framlingham College	(H)	Won 29- 3
v. Woodbridge School	(A)	Won 17- 6
v. Wymondham College		Cancelled
v. Culford School		Cancelled
v. Writtle College of Agriculture	(H)	Won 17- 9
v. Alan Robinson's XV	(H)	Won 17- 9

After an unpromising beginning to the season the team settled down and became a useful unit, especially forward.

Turner, at scrum half, had a difficult Captain's job achieving cohesion from his outsidies. To offset this, his own talent for breaking solo and Waight's tactical kicking was often responsible for favourable positions being gained. Given those positions Harrison's unorthodox running was often too much for orthodox defences.

One remembers Beresford's thrilling run from the base of the scrum, and his caustic comments when he was not suitably supported—Morri deciding to take on the whole of the opposing eight and often nearly succeeding—and the Parperis 'dummy' and gallop.

Highlights of the term were our matches against "The Dukes" at Dover and against Alan Robinson's XV at Woolverstone. At Dover we were beaten by a conversion, full school support and a military band. The Robinson match was full of interest and the result was of little consequence. The match was helpful to the school, the occasion was a congenial and pleasant one, and we are grateful to Alan for taking the trouble to bring together again on Church Field some old familiar faces.

The following boys played for the 1st XV: I. Turner (Capt.), V. Beresford, P. Egan, J. Morri, C. Howell, C. Austin, M. Baldry, S. Parperis, S. Joly, R. Hanson, P. Laughton, C. Redpath, D. Waight, G. King, P. Timms.

Sevens

Again our Seven did not manage to win its first match at Oxford, so it was sudden death again. It was gratifying, though, to see our victors, Whitefriars, reaching the final rounds at Iffley road.

At Ipswich the 1st VII strode on triumphantly through the early rounds until it met our 2nd VII which had eliminated its opposition in the other half of the draw, in the semi-final. Deservedly, the 2nd VII won, but at least it was still "in the family". I suspected something like this might happen as I watched the 2nds dealing very efficiently with a very good Jacobean VII in the quarter-final.

The final was an exciting climax especially for the large supporting body from school. Parpens' men faced a strong physical VII from the Colchester club. We scored all our points in the first half, with Owen and McPherson doing many things, and Nigel Walker saw to it in the second half that the high scoring Colchester fast man of previous rounds, was blotted out of the game. Our thanks to Parperis for giving to the VII the cheek to beat the 1st VII and the poise and confidence to win the tournament, and before a crowd that knew a thing or two about technical skills and playing conduct, to bring credit to Woolverstone.

I. G. E.

2nd XV

From the Critics:—

"Powerful deployment of a variety of talents."

"This team achieved Possession, and used it to effect."

"Beaten only by the 1st XV (usually), on a games days, and by the Old Boys, by tradition."

"Their figurehead would be a statue of Captain Curran emerging from the loose, bearing the ball under one arm, and wearing a sardonic grin under his evil eyes."

"The most active members of the team were their tongues."

"Tries galore! Be they thrusting, by Martin, bludgeoned by Morris, or bottled by Dawlings."

"Part nursery for Future First Fifteen Men; part home for retired talents and tired lungs."

Played a dozen, won ten, lost one, drew one.

C.U.

3rd XV

v. Felsted

(A) Won 16- 5

v. Ipswich

(H) Won 36- 0

v. R.H.S.

(H) Won 8- 0

v. Woodbridge II XV

(H) Won 27- 3

v. Brentwood II

(A) Won 36- 0

v. Wynmondham & Culford

Cancelled
(bad weather—snow)

4th XV

v. R.H.S.	(A) Won 17-12
v. Ipswich	(H) Won 9-0

The 3rd XV enjoyed one of the best seasons for a fair length of time. The results show this quite clearly. It was unfortunate that what may have proved to be our best matches were cancelled at the last moment due to bad weather. There was considerable competition for places in the team, and the star quality evident everywhere is shown by the fact that three of the team's reserves now grace the 1st XV. For these reasons I am not going to name any individuals. Sufficient to say it was an excellent season for the thirds perhaps because it was successful but mainly because we played for enjoyment. Our thanks to Mr. Coulter, for his excellent encouragement and training tactics, pinched it is rumoured, from Hull Kingston Rovers. I hope he got as much pleasure from the season as we did.

Team from: Humphries, Rayner, Redstone, Krupski, Boxer, Thompson, Coote, McPherson, N. Walker, Collinson, Schofield, Fuzzey, Bull, Owen, Richards, M., Cooper, Fishwick, Garside.

P. B. RAYNER

COLTS XV

v. R.G.S. Colchester	(A) Won 22-0
v. Norwich School	(H) Won 16-8
v. Northgate G.S.	(H) Won 16-0
v. R.H.S. Holbrook	(A) Lost 6-29
v. Framlingham	(A) Won 13-8
v. Woodbridge	(H) Won 21-3
v. Ipswich School	(A) Cancelled
v. Wymondham	(A) Cancelled
v. St. Joseph's	(A) Lost 5-12

Points for 99. Against: 60.

In many respects this season's results are similar to those seen when the team played as Under 14's.

Basically a strong team but not very effective on the occasions when most of its energy was directed towards criticising individual team members.

The season began with a good win over R.G.S. Colchester and two fairly comfortable wins against Norwich and Northgate. In all three matches Radford, Wills and Baker proved a powerful and decisive trio being well supported by Dawlings, Adams and Yianni.

The forward play improved throughout the season but it was not good enough to match that of R.H.S. Holbrook whose pack

combined skill and power to win the ball continually — the Holbrook team eventually winning convincingly. Of the forwards, Jordan, Walker and Read all got through a lot of hard work. Mention too must be made of Jankowski's good hooking.

The most hotly contested match was that against St. Joseph's where the whole team played with spirit and determination: Mannings and Yianni in particular were outstanding.

Ipswich Sevens

Two teams were entered. The first team played some very good sevens rugby and were unlucky to be knocked out in the semi-final by St. Joseph's in a very close game; St. Joseph's winning by a conversion.

The second team went through to the losers final eventually winning the shield, in extra time, against Thurleston 1st team.

Team from: Yianni, Dawlings, Adams, Baker (Capt), Towells, Wills, Radford, Read, M., Jankowski, Coote, Mannings, Jordan, Dynevor, Marshall, Walker, Beardsall, Seidal, Naisbitt, William-son, Eng, Collins, Silvey.

Seven-a-Side: 1st Baker (Capt.), Wills, Jankowski, Naisbitt, Radford, Yianni, Marshall.

2nd Seidal (Capt.), Walker, Mannings, Towells, Dawlings, Adams, Eng.

Suffolk XV: Baker, Mannings. Reserve: Jankowski.

E.C. XV: Baker. Reserve: Mannings.

C. J. H.

UNDER 14 XV

Results

v. R.G.S. Colchester	(A)	Won 38- 6
v. Wymondham	(A)	Lost 14-21
v. Northgate	(H)	Won 19- 3
v. Felixstowe M.S.	(H)	Lost 17-18
v. Framlingham	(A)	Lost 8-19
v. Ipswich School	(A)	Won 16- 8
v. Woodbridge	(A)	Lost 0-17
v. St. Joseph's	(H)	Won 16- 8
v. R.H.S. Holbrook	(H)	Lost 0-24
v. R.H.S. Holbrook	(A)	Lost 0-37

Points:

Played 10; Won 4; Lost 6; For 128; Against 161.

This was by no means a successful season. In the team's favour it can be said that there were individual players of considerable potential and that they came up against some unusually good opposition. Individual players who stood out were Boot, White and Haig in the threequarters, P. Miller at fly-half—unfortunately he left at Christmas—and Gornall, Shannon, Bowyer and Silver

in the forwards. The team lost Sibley through injury early in the season which was a serious blow to them. However, in spite of individual ability the team did not always play as a cohesive unit, which meant defeat on several occasions. There is a great deal of ability in this age-group, nevertheless, and they should not be downhearted by the relatively poor results of last season.

The following played:

Carruthers, O'Byrne, Boot, White, Brown, L., Fawcett, Whaley, Collins, Sykes, H., Miller, P., Pook, Bowyers, Tsaparelli, Franklin, Shannon, Sibley, Saul, Gornall, Silver, Bundock, Hewitt, Bryan, Roots, Eng.

A. P. S.

Under 13 XV

The season opened with a disastrous performance against a very good Wymondham College side and a very heavy defeat. Fortunately this was not to be the pattern for the rest of the season, although it was a season of mixed successes.

The team always tried very hard and played well, but the inability to produce a real drive at the right time sometimes let them down. J. Maxton's very good hooking ensured that the threequarters had plenty of ball from the set scrums and K. Maxton and Jones always played well at half-back. In addition to playing well, Jones also captained the side for the whole season. Harber, playing at No. 8, was outstanding amongst the forwards, and he was missed from the side after breaking his collar bone. McGarian and Pickles also put in a lot of hard work in the scrum.

Looking back on the season, the match which sticks out in my memory is the one against St. Joseph's College. Neither side scored, but play continually went from end to end, and two tackles by full-back Chalmers saved the side from defeat.

Once again, the side always played with enthusiasm and sportsmanship. I shall follow their progress in 1971 with interest.

Team from: Ryan, Jackman, Crees, Johnson, Martin, Elumelu, Jones, K. Maxton, McGarian, J. Maxton, Howell, Pickles, Cooke, Chin, Naisbitt, Everson, Chalmers, Poyntz.

I. H. C. W.

Under 12s

From quite early on it was apparent that the 1969-70 Under 12s had most of the attributes that one hopes for in Woolverstone rugby teams — strength, speed, intelligence, determination and a handful of competent leaders. Not once did they play with a complete team, and in the second match against Holbrook a horribly depleted side yet managed to win by the odd try after a scrappy game in which neither side did justice to its real talent. In the first two matches — at home against Ipswich and Holbrook

respectively — they played quite sophisticated football, handling, passing and backing up well in open play and getting much possession from lineouts, scrums and rucks.

A school of Woolverstone's size finds difficulty in providing strong reserves when any regular member of the team drops out;

so it was unfortunate that Kellerher — the more powerful of the two thrustful wings — was injured in the first match leaving the team without him for the rest of the season. Gardner on the other wing ran hard but was often unfuriatingly loth to give the ball to those backing him up. In the centre Parker, also inclined to keep the ball too long, played every match and every game with immense determination, as did his partner Miller. McGarian at fly half was fast, a sure handler of the ball, and in effect the tactical director of the team, contributing as much in this last capacity as in the other two. He also showed great courage in defence. It was not with great confidence that we took the field without him in the third match.

Both Davies and Seecomar played scrum half, the latter being the quicker and neater of the two and the former finally finding his place in the pack. Outstanding among the forwards were Brown as a No. 8 or open side wing-forward, and Thomas and Fludgate as props. Ruffle was an efficient hooker and Harfey and Hayter useful in the second row, neither, however, making full use of their size and weight.

As has often been the case, the most memorable afternoons were some of the ordinary games on the routine Mondays and Thursdays. I cannot remember one that was played at less than top speed or as though it was not the most important event of the season.

Results:

v. Ipswich	(H)	Won 17- 0
v. Holbrook	(H)	Won 6- 5
v. Holbrook	(A)	Won 8- 5

D. R. W. T.

JUNIOR RUGBY

Junior House Matches 1970

		P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Orwell	5	5	0	0	144	11	10
Corners	5	4	0	1			8
Berners	5	3	0	2			6
Halls	5	2	0	3	74	44	4
Johnstons	5	1	0	4	59	64	2
Hanson	5	0	0	5	17	250	0

Junior Sevens

Final match: Orwell I 14, Corner's I 0.

Cricket

1st XI

This was a very successful season. The 1st XI won eight of their seventeen matches, losing only three to school teams. It was a remarkable season, too, for weather. In seventeen matches, only fifteen minutes playing time was lost for rain! So 1970 will probably stand out as a "golden" wicket season.

Our strongest department was clearly our batting. The bowling was steady, but only Waight looked consistently dangerous. The fielding was frequently disappointing and catches went down with depressing regularity. Waight's leg-spin bowling troubled all opposing batsmen throughout the season—he was fortunate to have hard wickets to bowl on. Redstone was quite accurate but lacked "nip", Timms took some useful wickets but was frequently erratic; James, too, was lively, liable to take wickets but not reliable in accuracy. Therefore the brunt of the bowling fell to Redpath (left-arm spin), Joly (medium-pace in-swingers) and Waight, who was the outstanding bowler. He took 36 wickets in 16 games. His best figures were 7 for 33 against Woodbridge.

The batting was the strongest the school has seen for years. Our strength was in depth and in the ability our batsmen have to concentrate well and to build an innings. Waight and Joly scored several fifties in reaching 431 and 419 runs respectively. They proved an ideal opening pair—one left- and one right-handed;

Waight always playing shots and pushing the score along, Joly more of an "anchor-man" who was a model of concentration and application. Beresford and Redpath played some good innings and scored nearly 250 runs. Few people will forget Beresford's 46 in 35 minutes against Wymondham in which he hit 10 fours. His 76 not out against the Club and Ground was another memorable innings. James, Rayner and Anstee scored over 150 runs. The most notable example of our batting strength was against Wymondham when we scored 234 runs in two and a half hours, winning the match with five minutes to spare. This game, which produced 465 runs in a day's play, was the highlight of the season and more than one Woolverstone inhabitant called it the best game of cricket seen on Berners for very many years. One week later, it must be said, against Northgate, the same team was dismissed for 92 runs. With only Beresford and Rayner leaving we should have a very strong batting side next summer.

Our fielding was weak, occasionally terrible, and it showed us that to become a really successful all-round team we must hold our catches. Beresford was very competent behind the stumps, suprising us with his agility when preventing some of our throws reaching the boundary.

At the end of the season, we went on a four-match tour of Kent. We stayed at the Duke of York's School at Dover and played them, Dover College, Simon Langton's at Canterbury and Seven-oaks School. The Duke of York's School were excellent hosts and we much appreciate their kindness. Everybody thoroughly enjoyed themselves, learning a great deal by playing against "new" opponents and gaining valuable experience.

Congratulations to D. Waight and S. Joly on being awarded their colours. The team would like to thank Mr. Mayes for preparing our pitches—we rarely played on one better than our own. On the coaching side he and Mr. Sadler (off-spinner) provided all the advice and assistance that the team and S. James needed. S. Halliwell was a most efficient scorer and we thank him for his work.

C. REDPATH

Redpath can look back on 1970 with much satisfaction. He proved himself a thoughtful and able captain and handled the side well throughout the season. He can take much of the credit for the fact that this was not only a successful team but also a happy team with an excellent spirit. As a player he contributed several valuable performances. He is a useful left-arm bowler with a considerable potential and he always batted with great concentration. Sometimes it seemed as if the burden of captaincy restricted the freedom of his stroke-play but usually he could be relied upon to play the kind of innings which the situation demanded. With last season's experience behind him and most of the team still at school he should aim very high for the team and for himself next season. We all sympathise with him on his unfortunate injury at Canterbury.

A. P. S.

Results

Played 17; Won 8; Lost 5; Drawn 4.

v. Essex University (A)	School 54
Lost by 6 wickets	University of Essex 57 for 4
v. Felixstowe H.S. (H)	Felixstowe 109 (Joly 4 for 17)
Won by 6 wickets	School 113 for 4 wickets (Joly 35, Rayner 35*)
v. St. Joseph's (A)	School 115 (Redpath 43)
Won by 63 runs	St. Joseph's 52 (Waight 4 for 19, Redpath 3 for 7)
v. Woolverstone Park (H)	Park 143 (Waight 4 for 3)
Drawn	School 140 for 8 (Waight 53, Rayner 27)
v. Woodbridge (A)	School 172
Won by 84 runs	(Waight 72, S. James 31*) Woodbridge 88 (Waight 7 for 33)

v. Colchester (A)	School 108 (Joly 42)
Won by 31 runs	Colchester 77 (Redstone 5 for 19)
v. Suffolk Club and ground (H)	School 176 for 8 dec.
Drawn	(Beresford 76*, Joly 31)
	Suffolk Club & Ground 138 for 7
	(Redpath 4 for 33)
v. Holbrook	Holbrook 103 (Joly 4 for 37,
Won by 9 wickets	Redpath 3 for 19)
	School 104 for 1
	(Waight 71*, Joly 29)
v. Norwich (H)	School 181 for 6 dec.
Drawn	(Waight 40, Rayner 41, Redpath 37,
	Beresford 28*)
	Norwich 112 for 3
v. Wymondham (H)	Wymondham 230 for 7 dec.
Won by 4 wickets	School 234 for 6 (Joly 60, Redpath 32,
	Anstee 26, Beresford 48, James 28*)
v. Northgate (A)	Northgate 99 (Waight 5 for 5)
Lost by 7 runs	School 92 (Redpath 32)
v. O. Woolverstonians (H)	O. Woolverstonians 256 for 5 dec.
Lost by 107 runs	School 149 (Joly 32, Beresford 32)
v. Staff (H)	School 197 for 7 dec.
Won by 82 runs	(Waight 44, James 51, Anstee 39)
	Staff 115
v. Duke of York's R.M.S. (A)	175 for 2 dec.
Drawn	School 100 for 2
	(Redpath 47*, Joly 33*)
v. Dover College (A)	Dover 33
Won by 9 wickets	Woolverstone XI 34 for 1
v. Simon Langton's (A)	School 84 (Joly 37)
Most by 2 wickets	Simon Langton's 85 for 8
	(Waight 4 for 39)
v. Sevenoaks (A)	School 174 (Joly 54, Waight 47)
Lost by 4 wickets	Sevenoaks 176 for 4

1st XI Averages

Batting

	Highest				
	Innings	Not out	Total	Score	Average
Waight	16	1	431	72	28.4
Joly	16	1	419	60	27.9
Beresford	14	4	256	76*	25.6
Redpath	14	2	232	47*	19.3
James	12	3	154	51	17.1
Anstee	15	2	184	39	14.1
Thompson	11	4	99	27	14.1
Rayner	14	2	161	41	13.4

Bowling

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Averages
James	64	17	174	14	12.4
Timms	66	17	144	11	13.1
Waight	151	34	483	36	13.4
Redstone	95	14	245	15	16.3
Redpath	136	35	380	21	18.1
Joly	115	26	416	19	21.8

Catches

Beresford 19, Waight 9, James, Rayner 7, Franklin 6.

Stumpings

Beresford 8, Dawlings 1.

The following played : Redpath, Beresford, Waight, Joly, Redstone, Rayner, James, Anstee, Timms, Thompson, Boxer, Dawlings, Carlile, Franklin, Harrison, King, Hindle, Wills.

2nd XI Cricket Report 1970

This year's seconds managed to combine good results with a great enjoyment of the game. There was never any criticism of dropped catches and misfieldings, but always sympathy — which resulted in a very good atmosphere.

One great feature of the team was its insistence on winning in the last few minutes of the game. The prime example was against Harwich when Timms took 3 wickets in the last over including one off the last ball, to win the match.

As a rule one batsman "came off" in each match and mention must be made of Franklin's 99 not out and Thompson's century. Thompson averaged 103.5 during the season and he was well supported by King and Carlile.

Fielding was our weakest point with Page quite outstanding. He and Templeton, the mascot, provided us with much amusement. Unfortunately our two slip fielders were the opening bowlers and so many matches were put down there. Carlile was cautioned for shaving at square leg.

Parperis, too, was warned — for illegal bowling — but also took many wickets due to his extraordinary action and homicidal approach to the game. Timms, when he played, was our best bowler by far, taking 17 wickets in his 3 games. Page, our only spinner. King and Harrison also had some success with the ball;

and in cases of emergency Hayter was an invaluable partnership breaker.

Finally I would like to thank the team for a very enjoyable season and for being excellent vice-captains. The team was selected from: Thompson, Wheeler, Franklin, Page, Redpath, P., Oxiade, Rogers, Taylor, Timms, Heath, Harrison, King, Segal, Templeton, Carlile, Bull, Hayter and James.

Results

Won 5; Drawn 3; Lost 1.

v. Harwich	School 156 (Fraklin 99*)
Won	Harwich 68 (Timms 5 for 23)
v. St. Joseph's	School 140 (Wheeler 35)
Won	St. Joseph's 58
	(Timms 6 for 18, King 4 for 9)
v. Woodbridge	Woodbridge 80 (Timms 6 for 18)
Won	School 81 for 4
	(Thompson 37*)
v. Colchester	School 170 for 4 dec.
Drawn	(Thompson 66)
	Colchester 8 for 5
v. Holbrook	School 107
Won	Holbrook 91
v. Ganges	School 160 for 3 dec.
Drawn	((Thompson 100*)
	Ganges 102 for 9
v. Norwich	School 120 for 8 dec.
Drawn	(King 52)
	Norwich 114 for 8
	(Parperis 6 for 33)
v. Wymondham	School 79
Lost	Wymondham 82 for 4
v. Northgate	School 158 for 9 dec. (Carlile 74)
Won	Northgate 85 (Harrison 5 for 25)

J. DAWLINGS

UNDER 15 XI

The season's results do no justice to the considerable talent in the side, largely because, by turns, in batting, bowling and fielding the team lacked the determination and concentration which they needed to assert themselves. Beardsall and Silvey at 9 and 10, by greater application, showed up the earlier batsmen. Hindle was consistently aggressive as bowler and batsman: so he was successful. Adams and Wills took firm hold of the Holbrook bowling and played fine innings to win an exhilarating game. Chalmers was "discovered" bowling in-swing on a good length and one or two enemy batsmen ruefully discovered his strong arm as they were run out from the square-leg boundary. But usually the team forgot that the neat and athletic fielding of which they were capable was needed throughout the match, and not just before they were about to lose!

Next year Adams will bowl and bat as well as he should, and find of some use the lessons he learnt as captain of a potentially able side.

Results

Played 11; Won 5; Lost 5; Drawn 1.

Holbrook lost by 4 wickets	Culford lost by 6 wickets
St. Joseph's lost by 3 wickets	Wymondham won by 8 wickets
Wood bridge won by 4 wickets	Northgate lost by 3 wickets
Colchester won by 10 runs	Butley Modern lost by 4 wickets
Holbrook won by 2 wickets	Felixstowe M.S. won by 7 wickets
Norwich drawn	

C. U.

UNDER 14 CRICKET

This was a very mixed season in which the Under 14 team played cheerful, and at times, skilful cricket. The main problem, which was never fully overcome, was our inability to accept more than about a third of the chances offered by the opposing batsmen and this deprived us of victory in several closely contested matches.

The team relied very heavily upon the captain, M. Haig, whose bowling, fielding, and, on most occasions, batting were an inspiration to the rest of the team. Particularly notable was his bowling performance against Framlingham when, by taking two wickets in successive balls in the last over, he led the side to its most exciting finish of the season — a tie.

The team started the season well and there were notable batting performances from Franklin, Hewitt and Cazaly. But this was followed by a series of bad defeats at the hands of teams which had greater depth in both batting and bowling. However, the team "came good" again in the last match and defeated Northgate for the second time. Throughout the season most of the bowling was shared by Haig, Ireland (who was unlucky not to get more wickets) and Franklin. Pook was a very competent wicket-keeper.

The following played for the team: Haig (Capt.), Cazaly, Franklin, Pook, Hewitt, Sykes, Ireland, Shannon, O'Byrne, Whaley, Badham. Bundock, Bryan, Carruthers, Walker, Fawcett.

Results

Played 10; Won 3; Lost 5; Drawn 1; Tied 1.

v. Northgate (A)	School 85 for 9 dec.
Drawn	Northgate 80 for 6
v. St. Joseph's	School 145 for 8 dec. (Pook 33)
Won by 78 runs	St. Joseph's 67 (Haig 4 for 25)
v. Woodbridge	School 134 for 4 dec. (Franklin 67 n.o.)
Won by 47 runs	Woodbridge 87 (Haig 5 for 29)
v. Colchester	School 72
Lost by 5 wickets	R.G.S. 73 for 5
v. Framlingham	School 83
Tie	Framlingham 83 (Haig 6 for 43)

v. R.H.S. Holbrook	School 67
Lost by 5 wickets	R.H.S. 69 for 5
v. R.H.S. Holbrook	R.H.S. 165 (Ireland 4 for 65)
Lost by 111 runs	School 54
V. Culford	Culford 124 (Franklin 5 for 46)
Lost by 24 runs	School 100
v. Wymondham	Wymondham 118 (Haig 5 for 33)
Lost by 61 runs	School 57
v. Northgate	Northgate 85 (Ireland 4 for 43)
Won by 5 wickets	School 89 for 5

J. C. M.

UNDER 12 XI

Results

Played 8; Won 3; Lost 3; Drawn 2.

v. St. Joseph's (A)	W.H.S. 43
Won by 11 runs	St. Joseph's 32 (Fludgate 4 for 5, Thomas 5 for 22)
v. R.H.S. Holbrook (H)	W.H.S. 61 (Fludgate 20 not out)
Lost by 1 wicket	R.H.S. 62 for 9 (Fludgate 5 for 17)
v. Culford (A)	W.H.S. 100 (Ruffle 51)
Lost by 2 wickets	Culford 101 for 8
v. Ipswich School	W.H.S. 124 for 8 dec. (Fludgate 54, O. James 20)
Drawn	Ipswich 97 for 5
v. R.H.S. Holbrook	W.H.S. 105 for 9 dec. (O. James 38)
Won by 48 runs	R.H.S. 57 (Fludgate 6 for 18)
v. Ipswich School (H)	Ipswich 103 (O. James 4 for 31)
Won by 6 wickets	W.H.S. 104 for 4 (O. James 49, Seecoomar 30 not out)
v. Northgate G.S. (H)	W.H.S. 138 for 7 dec. (Seecoomar 28, O. James 23)
Drawn	Northgate 121 for 5
v. Northgate G.S. (A)	Northgate 78 (Fludgate 5 for 29)
Lost by 21 runs	W.H.S. 57

This year's Under 12 XI was an unusually good team. The batting was very strong indeed and the fielding very sound. The weakness was bowling. One does not normally expect young boys to find bowling more of a problem than batting but this year there seemed to be no-one in the First Form who could be relied upon to bowl straight and on a length for more than a short time. Fludgate was the most successful bowler with 31 wickets, and O. James often bowled accurately but there was no reliable support for them. Thomas, Aves and Harffey showed a great deal of

potential as bowlers but were inconsistent. The batting of the team, however, was remarkable. In five matches out of eight the total reached three figures and nine boys proved themselves capable of playing a respectable innings— O. James, Ireland, Fludgate, See-coomar, Harffey, Ruffle, McGarian P., Gardner and Miller. Fludgate and Ruffle scored fifties; but O. James scored the highest total of runs, 144 in 8 innings.

Harffey was an excellent captain, handling the bowling changes and field placing with a skill and maturity far beyond his years. He has the makings of a good left-hand batsman and bowler, too. Seecoomar was an outstandingly good wicket-keeper, always full of life and 'bounce'.

This team should do very well in the future—they have keenness, the necessary powers of concentration, they enjoy playing cricket, and they were blessed with the best cricket weather for years. Mr. Mayes did valuable work with them, both in the gym in the winter and during the season, which was much appreciated. Altogether this was a successful and most enjoyable season with a group which possesses tremendous potential.

The following played :— Harffey (Captain), O. James, Fludgate, Ireland, Seecoomar, Ruffle, McGarian P., Gardner, Miller, Aves, Thomas, Bhogal, Budden, Wright, Watson.

A. P. S.

Sailing

AUTUMN TERM

Results

v. Greshams (A)—Won: 16½-: 26.

v. Greshams (H)—Won: 14½: 27.

v. Brightlingsea (H)—Won: 15½: 27.

v. Old Boys (H)-Lost: 60¼-: 69¾.

With a very experienced team David Gush produced an excellent set of results, and only the Old Boys could overcome them. The Old Boys match was full of incident with a violent gale which smashed three masts and capsized half the fleet. The team also won the R.H.Y.C. end of season handicap and the Pinmill Enterprise race, whilst Gibbons won the Pinmill Siwash Cup.

Boatwork

Under Steve Barry and Terry Everitt the gang did a first-class job with the boats, and improvements were made in the hard facilities.

SUMMER TERM

Ist Team Results

- v. Norwich (H)-Lost: 17½: 24.
- v. Norwich (A)—Lost 19½: 24.
- v. Ipswich (H)-Lost: 19½: 23.
- v. Greshams (H)—Won: 14½: 26.
- v. Greshams (A)—Won: 17½: 24.
- v. Felsted (H)—Won: 17¼-: 23¾.
- v. Brightlingsea (H)—Won: 21¾: 22¾.
- v. Old Boys (H)-Lost: 43½: 52¾.
- v. R.M.S. Dover (H)—Won: 21¼: 41.

With the experience of the autumn behind them, the team faced the summer with confidence but were quickly put in their place by an experienced Norwich and a young Ipswich. They then pulled themselves together and produced a much more satisfactory set of performances. Never, however, did they show the drive and tactical flair of recent teams, letting chances slip which could have overwhelmed the opposition.

Colours were awarded to a very consistent Steve Barry and his fellow sailor Jackson. D. Gush did not have an easy task as captain. The team was Gush, Barry, Jackson, Jones, Fishwick, Howell, with Winter coming in on occasions.

2nd VI Results

- v. Greshams (H)—Won: 14¾: 26¾.
- v. Culford (H)—Won: 14½: 27.
- v. Norwich (A)—Won: 28: 29½.

Under Graeme Alexander the 2nds were a competent team with great spirit. Their great success was away against Norwich where they surprised even themselves.

The team was Alexander, Shallow, Rayment, Young, Winter, Collis.

The house championship was surprisingly won by Corner's who beat Halls when the favourites Hanson's went out in the eliminators.

The P.G. Cannon was won by Shallow, the Cadet Sweep by M. Shallow, the Enterprise Cup by Jackson and the Novices' plank by Warne, thus making a clean sweep of trophies for Corner's.

Finally tribute must be paid to Mr. Everitt for his expert tuition and careful care of the boats; our thanks are due to Mr. Gibbons for the electrical equipment in the hut, and to Mr. Newman Sanders for his help on the river.

M. A. R. P.

Athletics

The season's Athletics has been very successful, yet, in some ways, disappointing; disappointing, because of the small numbers in the Athletics Games groups, yet successful due to very high standards attained both at school and county levels.

This season brought the introduction of the metric system to Woolverstone. The school standards therefore, had to be adapted accordingly. The Track Event standards could be directly converted by consulting the A.A.A.'s school and county standards and, of course, guidance by our own pre-metric school standards. To comply with regulations at A.A.A.'s and English schools meetings we changed the sizes and weights of some of the field equipment. For instance the intermediate weight now became 10 lbs. instead of the previous 8 lbs. 13 ozs.; the senior weight remained unchanged. Likewise the size and weights of both intermediate and senior javelins had been increased.

For convenience each House was supplied with a set of field equipment for use in their own time. This, we had hoped, would give more incentive to the school in the inter-house standards competition.

The first stage in the selection of the county teams took place at Farlingaye Modern School, Woodbridge, on Thursday, 7th May.

Results of East Suffolk South Athletics Trials :

Senior (17—19 years)

Long jump: 1st Turner, 5.67 m. Q.

Weight: 1st Egan, 11.04 m. Q.

200 m.: 1st Turner, 24.8 secs. Q.

110 m. hurdles: 2nd Egan, 17.1 secs. Q.

Intermediate (15—17 years)

100 m.: 1st Lovell, 11.8 secs. Q.

(Baker came 4th in his heat — 12.5 secs.)

200 m.: 1st Marshall, 24.7 secs. Q.

3rd Lovell, 25.0 secs. Q.

1,500 m.: 5th Seidel, 4 mins. 51.0 secs.

9th Legg, 5 min. 0 secs.

100 m. hurdles: 3rd Seidel, 17.6 secs. Q.

4th Yianni, 18.1 secs. QR.

Long jump: 3rd Baker, 5.27 m. Q.

Triple jump: 5th Yianni, 10.45 m.

Junior (13-15 years)

100 m.: 2nd Boot, 12.8 secs. Q.

6th White.

(Silver came 4th in his heat)

200 m.: 1st Boot, 26.4 secs. Q.

(Silver 2nd in his heat)

(White 3rd in his heat)

400 m.: 2nd Brown 61.1 secs. Q.

(Sibley 3rd in his heat 67.5 secs.)

1500 m.: 8th Brown, 5 mins. 8 secs.

12th Bryant, 5 mins. 36.6 secs.

Weight: 5th Sibley, 8.75 m.

6th Mitchell, 7.80 m.

Discus: 6th Silver, 27.35 m. High Jump: 1st

Boot, 1.45 m. Q. Long Jump: 6th Brook, 4.47

m. (Q—qualifier for county sports.) (QR—

reserve for county sports.)

We were fortunate in having exceptionally good weather for this meeting as opposed to previous years.

The county sports were held at Lowestoft on June 6th.

Results of County Sports.

Seniors

Long Jump: 1st Turner, 5.97 m.

110 m. Hurdles: 2nd Egan, 17.6 secs.

Intermediate

100 m.: 4th Lovell, 11.9 secs.

200 m.: 2nd Marshall, 24.3 secs.

100 m. hurdles: 4th Yianni (in heat).

Juniors

200 m.: 6th Boot, 27.2 secs.

400 m.: 4th Brown, 59.3 secs.

I would like to congratulate Lovell on being selected as reserve in the intermediate 100 m. for the county team at the All-England Championships.

As usual, the climax of our season came on Sports day, 1st, 2nd and 3rd of July. Unfortunately the worsening weather conditions towards the end of the third day prevented the high quality performances which were expected due to tremendous efforts of some competitors. In some events the competitors were satisfied with positions, whereas in other events the more skilled athletes were trying to reach both school and personal best performances.

The first three places in each event are given below with the winning performances following:

Junior

100 m.: 1 Harber (C); 2 Johnson (C); 3 Elumelu (H!) 13.6 secs.

200 m.: 1 Johnson (C); 2 Cornish (HI); 3 Elumelu (HI) 29.0 secs.

400 m.: 1 Harber (C); 2 Floodgate (C); 3 Elumelu (HI). 60.9 secs.

H.J.: 1 Cornish (HI); 2 Campbell (C); 3 Chalmers (HI). 1.34 m.

L.J.: 1 Johnson (C); 2 Kelleher (Ha); 3 Howell (HI). 4.55 m.

C.B.: 1 Naisbitt (J); 2 Jones (O); 3 Anthistle (B). 56.47 m.

4 x 100 m. relay: 1 Corners, 2 Halls, 3 Johnsons, 4 Berners, 5 Hansons,

6 Orwell. 59.8 secs.

Intermediate

.00 m.: 1 Marshall (C); 2 Coote (J); 3 Radford (B). 11.8 secs.

200 m.: 1 Marshall (C); 2 White (HI); 3 Boot (O) 24.6 secs.

400 m.: 1 Adams (HI); 2 Marshall (C); 3 Brown (HI). 59.6 secs.

80 m. hurdles: 1 Coote (J); 2 Yianni (B); 3 Towells (J). 12.4 secs

800 m.: 1 Seidel (J); 2 Legg (O); 3 Chalmers (HI). 4 mins. 51.6 secs.

H.J.: 1 Adams (HI); 2 Seidel (J); 3 Boot (O). 1.53 m

L.J.: 1 Haig (J); 2 Yianni (B); 3 Collins (J). 5.36 m,

Javelin: 1 Baker (Hn); 2 Chalmers (HI); 3 Radford (B). 34.86 m.

Weight: 1 Baker (Hn); 2 Coote (J); 3 Naisbitt (J) 12.09 m.

Discus: 1 Baker (Hn); 2 Naisbitt (J); 3 Bates (O). 32.7 m.

4 x 100 m. relay: 1 Johnsons, 2 Halls, 3 Orwell, 4 Corners, 5 Hansons, (Berners disqualified) 53.0 secs.

Seniors

100 m.: 1 Walker (J); 2 Morris (J); 3 Lovell (C). 11.6 secs.
200 m.: 1 Walker (J); 2 Lovell (C); 3 Morris (J). 24.7 secs.
400 m.: 1 Withers (C); 2 McPherson (J); 3 Schofield (J). 57.4 secs.
100 m. hurdles: 1 Howell (HI); 2 Egan (B); 3 Redpath (O). 14.6 secs.
800 m.: 1 Joly (J); 2 McPherson (J); 3 Trimmingham (Hn). 2 mins. 17.2 secs.
1500 m.: 1 Trimmingham (Hn); 2 Joly (J); 3 Cooper (O). 4 mins. 48 secs.
H.J.: 1 Vidler (O); 2 Taylor (C); 3 Jackson (C). 1.49 m.
L.J.: 1 Turner (O); 2 Dunbavin (J); 3 Withers (C). 6.32 m.
Javelin: 1 Timms (C); 2 Beresford (B); 3 Fishwick (O). 36.85 m.
Weight: 1 Egan (B); 2 Beresford (B); 3 Humphries (HI). 11.02 m.
Discus: 1 Harrison (J); 2 Pullin (Hn); 3 Codury (C). 28.47 m.
4 x 100 m. relay: 1 Orwell, 2 Johnsons, 3 Halls, 4 Hansons, 5 Berners, 6 Corners. 50.0 secs.

Final Positions

(in brackets are the standards points that the houses started the meeting with)

1st Johnstons 228 (53) pts; 2nd Corners 196 (48) pts;
3rd Halls 177 (39) pts; 4th Orwell 165 (55) pts;
5th Hansons 110 (37) pts; 6th Berners 18 (40) pts.

The meeting ran smoothly and for this I must sincerely thank: Miss Green, the Secretary and those seniors who helped produce the programmes; the staff for judging the various events, and the boys who helped them; and, of course, Mr. Evans, Mr. Ramsay and Mr. Coulter without whom athletics at Woolverstone would not be possible. Thanks also go to Mr. Mayes and the gardeners for the terrific amount of work and the remarkable care which they put into maintaining the good quality of the track and pits.

Finally my thanks to the house athletics captains without whose help I could not have managed.

P. J. EGAN

Cross-Country

I SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY

Junior:

Individual

1st Fludgate (Corners). 17 mins. 15.2 secs.
2nd Maxton (Orwell). 17 mins. 22 secs.
3rd Little (Hansons). 17 mins. 22.2 secs.

House

1st Hansons (6); 2nd Corners (5); 3rd Orwell (4); 4th Halls (3); 5th Johnstons (2); 6th Berners (1).
()—Team points.

Intermediate:

Individual

1st Marshall (Corners). 16 mins. 50 secs.
2nd Scrivens (Hansons). 17 mins. 0 secs.
3rd Brown (Halls). 17 mins. 42 secs.

House

1st Halls (6); 2nd Corners (5); 3rd Hansons (4); 4th Johnstons (3); 5th Orwell (2); 6th Berners (1). ()—Team points.

Senior**Individual**

1st Joly (Johnstons). 25 mins. 29 secs.

2nd Trimmingham (Hansons) 26 mins. 1 sec.

3rd Withers (Corners). 26 mins. 34 secs.

House

1st Hansons (6); 2nd Corners (5); 3rd Johnstons (4); 4th Halls (3); 5th Berners (2);

Orwell—disqualified (0).

()—Team points.

FINAL HOUSE POSITIONS

1st. Hansons (16); 2nd Corners (15); 3rd Halls (12); 4th Johnstons (9);

5th Orwell (6); 6th Berners (4).

11 SCHOOL MATCH

v. Ganges (away) 16 ran

W.H. positions only. First 6 each team counted.

3rd Joly; 6th Withers; 9th Trimmingham; 10th Marshal; 11th Watt; 13th Dawlings; 14th Staff; 15th Scrivens.

Woolverstone lost 52-27.

Fencing

This past season has undoubtedly been one of the club's most successful, both for its individual and team performances.

On the team side we maintained our unbeaten record against schools and virtually dominated all local competition. The school 'A' team won the Suffolk league outright with the 'B' team coming second, the 'C' and 'D' teams also did well finishing in the top half. The 'A' and 'B' teams also took first and second places at the annual county championships.

On the individual side the school provided all six finalists in the senior schoolboys section final and five of the six in the junior final. During the course of the year N. Lovell attended two national "Under 20's" competitions in London, and did well in reaching the quarter finals of both competitions, only to be eliminated by opposition of an extremely high standard. Perhaps the one disappointment of the year was in the County Individual Championships, where, having got five people into the final, we failed to take first place and had to settle for the remaining five places.

The club was very fortunate to have the help of Mr. Joyce who, during the course of the year, gave up his time to provide us with an excellent coaching weekend, as well as presiding over the section schoolboys competition and our own school championships. I am sure the club would like to thank him very much for all his help, and we hope to see more of him in the future.

Our captain for the year was Iain Turner who, despite a loss of form in mid-season, contributed a great deal of time and effort to the success of the club, for which we would all like to thank him.

Finally our thanks must go to Mr. Ramsay for all his help on the coaching and organisation side and, most of all for being the main reason behind the club's outstanding improvement over the past five years.

Teams

'A'—I. Turner, R. Anstee, N. Lovell.

'B'—C. Edwards, P. Redpath, G. Taylor.

'C'—M. Beardsall, P. Seidal, G. Wills.

'D'—C. Coote, P. Warne, C. White.

During the year school colours were awarded to R. Anstee and C. Edwards,

Results

Matches: v. Schools; 9 victories; 0 defeats.

Suffolk League: Woolverstone 'A'—1st (12 v, 0 d).

Woolverstone 'B'—2nd (11 v, 1 d).

Eastern Section Schoolboys Championships

Senior: 1st N. Lovell; 2nd P. Redpath; 3rd R. Anstee; 4th C.

Edwards.

Junior: 1st P. Seidal; 2nd M. Beardsall; 4th G. Wills; 5th P. Warne. National

Finals: 8th P. Redpath; 9th N. Lovell; 10th C. Edwards;

13th R. Anstee; 9th P. Seidal; 10th M. Beardsall; 15th G. Wills.

Suffolk Championships

Teams: 1st Woolverstone 'A'; 2nd Woolverstone 'B'.

Individual: 2nd N. Lovell; 3rd C. Edwards; 4th P. Baker; 5th P. Seidal; 6th R. Anstee.

Woolverstone Champions

Senior: P. Redpath.

Junior: M. Beardsall.

R. ANSTEE

Opera

THE QUARRY

With the success of "Carmina Burana" under their belts, the musicians of Woolverstone turned, this autumn term, to a work that was both very different and more difficult. Different, because the music of Joubert does not obtain acceptance so readily as that of Orff, or, more relevantly, of Britten in his equivalent piece, "Let's Make an Opera." More difficult, because it is never easy to combine the flurry of a hue and cry with the finely co-ordinated singing. This particular production had further hurdles to overcome, notably an unfortunate accident which incapacitated Marcus Lynch in the first performance, and a prior injury which rendered Stephen Parperis even stiffer than his unaccustomed role as a singer had already made him.

This said, however, it must be remembered that there were many enjoyable features as well: the delight of a smaller and therefore more disciplined orchestra, the surprise of seeing so large a chorus comport itself so well during its lengthy periods of inactivity; the vivacity and liveliness of a necessarily very young stage chorus; the pleasure of seeing Maurice Gellar create a role in one performance on the disappearance of Marcus Lynch; and the technical skill of an almost psychedelic lighting scheme.

The trouble with a secondary school, in this context, at least, is the changes which boys' voices undergo during adolescence. This difficulty can to some extent be coped with in a straight play by reducing the emphasis on voice quality, but such a gambit is, in opera, deary impossible. Perhaps, therefore, school opera productions, whilst giving their performers the same valuable experience which normal plays provide, also do more than these latter in showing how far there is to go before perfection is attained. Even with this handicap however, it must be said that Woolver-stone's production of "The Quarry", though certainly not as familiar as some of its predecessors, was equally certainly no mean achievement.

D. E. HOWARD

Societies and Activities

ANIMAL CLUB

The Animal Club has continued to flourish over the last year with many boys in the junior forms taking an active part every day. Guinea pigs seem to be the most popular pet at the moment, with mice and rabbits about equal second. There are an increasing number of boys interested in competing with their animals in local shows. It might interest them to know that in these shows, pet classes are judged entirely on condition. Thus by taking care with feeding, cleaning and grooming they could win prizes. Several boys have won prizes at the Suffolk Show and the Ipswich Fur and Feather Club Show in 1970, and they are to be congratulated on their management.

The goat population is four at present, some stock having been sold to make room for promising home-bred young stock. The school had the best goat in the show at Hadleigh in 1970 and she went on to be best in show at Ipswich and District Goat Club Show later in the year at Woolverstone, out of an entry of 74 goats. Many other minor awards were taken during the showing season. It will soon be time to take the goats to be put in kid again, always a sign of approaching winter, but then we can look forward to an exciting and busy spring.

P. J. C.

ARCHERY

Thanks completely to the efforts of Mr. Waters (now at Ipswich School), the stock of equipment is better than it has ever been. He did tell me before he left that there had been 50 boys shooting regularly throughout the summer. This does put great stress on the equipment (in many ways), but it seems that the aluminium arrows and fibreglass bows are able to stand up to it. I am already grateful for the help and advice given by Syrett, Segal, Franklin and Angel in repairing equipment and helping with the initial stages of coaching beginners. The signs are that we should have a good team next year.

P. J. C.

BRIDGE CLUB

During the past year, the bridge club has maintained last year's standards and greatly increased in membership. About 25 boys now attend our Thursday evening 'happenings' and furthermore some of them can actually play bridge.

The most important date in our calendar is the Daily Mail Schools Bridge Championship. We entered this with much gusto and with a somewhat makeshift team consisting of Wheeler with

J. Shallow and R. Dawlings with M. Shallow. Although second at half-time, we failed to get any more points and finished fifth in our league.

We played two school matches, both against Northgate and won one and lost one. J. and R. Dawlings, G. Wheeler, J. and M. Shallow represented us on these occasions; and special mention must be made of J. Shallow who invented and perfected the 'Back-wood Convention'.

The other occurrence of the year was the "British Bridge League Pairs Competition."

Mrs. Skailes organised our heat and Mr. Skailes did surprisingly well. He was partnered by Mr. Morris and a very good result was also achieved by Humphries and Rolfe.

We are looking forward to another good year as everybody in last year's teams are still with us; and I hope that Mr. and Mrs. Skailes, and Mr. Morris continue to help us as they have done this year.

J. DAWLINGS

CHESS NOTES 1969-1970

This season wasn't unfortunately, as successful as last, I think due to a lack of keenness.

We welcome Mr. Skailes, who has done an admirable job in replacing Mr. Middlebrook and Mr. Fuller who left at the end of last season.

I feel that once the club has settled down it will again achieve the results expected of it. Best of luck to next year's team, to be captained by E. Saul.

RESULTS:

Seniors (U.18) Sunday Times Trophy:

Round 1 bt. R.H.S. Holbrook (3.5-2.5).

Round 2 bt. Thorpe Hamlet J.S. (5-1).

Round 3 lost to Thorpe G.S. (4.5-1.5).

Sir Henry Warner Shield:

Round 1 bt. R.H.S. Holbrook (3-2).

Round 2 lost to Ipswich School ().

Suffolk League:

beat R.H.S. Holbrook (3-2).

lost to St. Joseph's (4.5-0.5).

Friendly:

beat Northgate G.S. ().

JUNIORS (U.15) Rev. Wier Shield,

Round 1 bt. Debenham (3-0).

Round 2 lost to Felixstowe (3-2).

J. A. BOXER

DEBATING SOCIETY

Under the guidance of S. Parperis (chairman) and T. O'Halloran (secretary) the Debating Society had a moderately successful year. Unfortunately attendances were below previous years with fewer senior members than usual.

Several people attended regularly and participated in debates. Amongst them were Mr. J. Morris, M. Richards, P. Laughton, C. Boyce, C. Trimmingham, S. Hodgson and P. J. Owen. There were also many others not mentioned here to whom the Society is grateful, and without whom it could not have functioned.

In addition to the normal debates a team entered the English Speaking Union Competition at Framlingham, but found the opposition too strong.

R. Rolfe won the Public Speaking Competition narrowly beating M. Richards who gave one of the most amusing speeches heard for a long time "in defence of perversion".

General thanks go to all those who attended and in particular to Mr. Cromarty whose assistance, though sometimes taken for granted, forms an integral part of the Society.

P. J. OWEN

DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD SCHEME

The total number of active participants in the scheme remains about 50. Of these eight are working for their Silver Award.

During the year six more boys gained their Bronze Award and a large number completed one or more of the four sections (Interest, Service, Expedition and Physical Efficiency). Six Awards out of a possible forty is not very many! I thought that Woolverstone Hall boys had more drive and determination. Not all the blame lies with the participants however. For example, very few expeditions were undertaken last term owing to clashes with other activities at weekends, particularly cricket matches.

In the coming year I hope that the number of Awards will increase.

At Christmas Mr. Hutchinson left the school to join the Army Education Corps. We will miss the valuable help he gave with the Expedition section.

Finally, thanks again go to Mrs. Milne and Miss Stearman (Red Cross Instructors), Mr. Goetzee (Interest Section) and Mr. Ramsay (Silver Award Examiner).

C.J.H.

FIELD CLUB

Projects undertaken at Field Club were again varied. Among the many, mention must be made of the work done on "Wing Anatomy" and "Owl Pellets" by A. Warne and Joyce; "Skulls" by Hewitt; "Locusts" by P. Taylor and "Fox Skeleton" by G. Ireland —the latter winning a form project prize.

Success can be measured many ways and Field Club has been successful in encouraging some boys to take an active interest in wild life and conservation.

Next term we intend to combine our efforts and begin a long term project/survey. The planning of this is already underway.

C.J.H.

THE KART CLUB

This year the Karts were brought up to a very high standard of repair in anticipation of frequent use of the track down the ferns.

Needless to say (as many visiting cricket teams will vouch) we anticipated correctly. After a lengthy spell of bringing the track into something that resembled a go-kart circuit and a never-ending battle with ferns that were intent on foiling our efforts, we managed to drive the karts round without stopping.

After that the track was well used and the members experienced for the first time the difficulties of manipulating hair-pin bends while distracted by oncoming faces.

As usual the Kart Club owes a great debt to Mr. Hanson whose continual enthusiasm is a source of inspiration to us all.

SEBASTIAN WATT

RIFLE CLUB

From the point of view of the boys this year has been rather disappointing because of the much fewer sessions we were able to hold. This was due to workmen invading the range and occupying it for quite a few weeks, in the course of which I believe they found about £15 worth of lead! But as far as accuracy is concerned, it was kept to a very high standard in spite of the curtailed 'season'. The most notable riflemen proved to be Adams and Yianni both in the 4th form, and Cowling, a 5th former. There was strong competition at the bottom of the set to see who could score the lowest between Swithinbank and Naisbitt, the eventual winner being Swithinbank. It only goes to say that the rifle club could not function without Mr. Corner who deserves all the praise credited to the club.

SEBASTIAN WATT

STAFF v. BOYS FOOTBALL

In this (until now) annual encounter the Staff demonstrated their customary superiority, after a period of acclimatisation in the sixth-form TV room. Their skills were innumerable. The Argentinian style body-checks of the defence were indescribable—Athur Morris is still gasping. Franz Beckenbauer was the first to congratulate Friedrich Schleutermann (Fred, to you) on his work in mid-field—and in the courtyard. He has recently been transferred from Woolverstone United to Freston North End. His match-winning goal near the end of the match was perfection itself. The referee seemed doubtful but was soon convinced by the Staff players, and the two Russian linesmen, that it was a goal. In attack, the Staff were unstoppable, leaving indelible marks on the opposing defenders. Bobby Skailes was ubiquitous—according to Bob Wilson—in mid field, a true son of West Ham; while "Bailey's Backs", Morris and Underwood, showed the men of the 1st XI what physical fitness really means. J. Fowler was very cool about it all; clearly he has a flair or two. The Boys were never in the game.

Ron Harris joined the Orwell Side "Shed" as the guest of local boy Alf Ramrod—"Just call me Braces, mate". After the game Ron, his bovva boots just returned to him, showed why he is well-known as football's most perceptive commentator, "Yerr . . . well . . . anyway . . . err, me an Alf cum ere ter see some fubble an a bi' of excitement un all vat un we wuz saisfoid. Vere waz pleny o' knuckle and a bi' of bovva now un ven, un tha's wat the crards cum far ennit' I don't fink the be'er team won or nuffink like the vat but tha's fubble ennit? See yer darn the Shed, cocker."

What more need be said? And so we say good-bye to succinct Ron and the Orwell Side Duel in the Sun—for years to come, probably.

Team: Herr Waters (Borussia, Volkswagen), David Sadler (England), F. Schleutermann (Wuppertal Disintegrated), M. Coulter (Hard Cases Consolidated), Bobby Skailes (World XI), Johnny Morris (BBC 2), C. Underwood (Inter-Scala, Milano), J. Fowler (Bristol Rover).

"DAVID COOLMAN"

JAZZ CONCERT

As a generalisation, this year's Jazz Concert was at least enjoyable and most tastes in modern music were ambitiously catered for.

"Zubney", named after that lovable compere-cum-comedian J. Morri, attempted to play two difficult Chicago numbers, and succeeded mainly owing to Ian Redway's fluent trumpet playing. The nucleus of the progressive music was two versatile musicians, Steven Gibbs and "Glyn" James, but perhaps the volume distorted the potential quality. Errol Pullin rocked the hall with a few lively numbers, but to soothe the ringing ears some charming Felix-stowe girls gave a polished performance of Folk music to the accompaniment of drooling juniors. In the same category were some Parsons/James numbers and a flute piece from Carlile.

This was the last Jazz Concert of its kind for various reasons, and the success, if any, is due to the usual "lighting gang", who achieved atmosphere, and to Big Harris Parsons who organised and played in it. Finally I would like to thank Mr. Bailey who grimly survived the practices with a smile on his face and fingers in his ears.

SALGOUD

Old Boys' Notes

OLD BOYS' NOTES

We were very sorry to hear of the death, in a road accident, of M. Golebiowski.

At school he distinguished himself on the stage and on the athletics and rugby fields, and won an Exhibition to Magdalen College, Oxford. M. Cracknell has been appointed Deputy Secretary of the F.A.O. M. Grenyer has been called to the Bar.

The following results have been obtained in University Degree Examinations:—

D. Rayner. St. Andrew's University: 2.1 Hons. Science.

R. Clouter. Reading: 2.1 Hons. Psychology.

P. Finch. Cambridge: 2.2 History.

H. Gibbons. Cambridge: 2 Hon. Nat. Science Pt. 1.

O. Hotz de Baar. Cambridge: 2.2 Hons. Nat. Science Pt. 2.

P. Collis. Southampton: 2.1 Hons. Science.

I. McEwan. Sussex: 2.1 Hon. English.

M. Wing Davey. Cambridge: 2.2 Hon. English.

N. Cloake. Cambridge: 2.2 Hons. Music.

J. McDonough. Cambridge: III Hon. Hist. & Phil. of Science.

D. Odell. Nottingham: 2.1 Hons. & Marden Prize for Production Engineering.
 H. Hawkins. Leeds: 2.1 Hons. English.
 G. Howell. Oxford: II Hons. History.
 J. W. Gardner. Lancaster: III Hons. Politics.
 V. Rothman. Liverpool: Ph.D.
 R. Davies. Cambridge: 2.1 Hons. German and Russian (Tripos Part I).
 V. Windle. Leicester Polytechnic: Pass in Art & Furniture Design.
 T. O'Loughlin married in Belgrade to Miss Joan Dale.

G. H. B.

Among the Old Woolverstonians going on to post 'A' Level full time education are:—

G. Austin. Southampton: Science.
 J. Burd. Southampton: Science.
 R. Hitchins. Essex: Computer Science (Barclay's Bank School).
 C. Howell. Shrivenham: Science (Army School).
 A. Horwood. Bristol: English.
 P. Laughton. Holloway/London: English.
 M. Richards. Caius, Cambridge: English.
 N. Pinnington. Holloway/London: Science.
 S. Parperis. Warwick: English.
 P. Gotham. City of London: Business Studies.
 C. Boyce. Sheffield: Oriental Languages.
 G. Alexander. Edinburgh: Medicine.
 P. Fishwick. Southampton: Science.
 P. Stoney. Glasgow: Medicine.
 P. Tate. Surrey: Metallurgy.
 I. Turner. V.S.O. for one year in Solomon Islands before University.
 V. Beresford. Teachers' Training College.
 R. Rogers. Teachers' Training College.
 D. Jones. Hamble College of Training.
 C. Morris. Law.
 M. Califfe. Kingston College of Tech.: Science.
 K. Garside. Oxford College of Tech.: Town Planning.
 M. Redstone. Taunton Art College.
 G. Heath. Hove Art College.
 A. Gush. Eastleigh Technical College.
 D. Gush. Mid-Essex Technical College: Applied Physics, H.N.D.