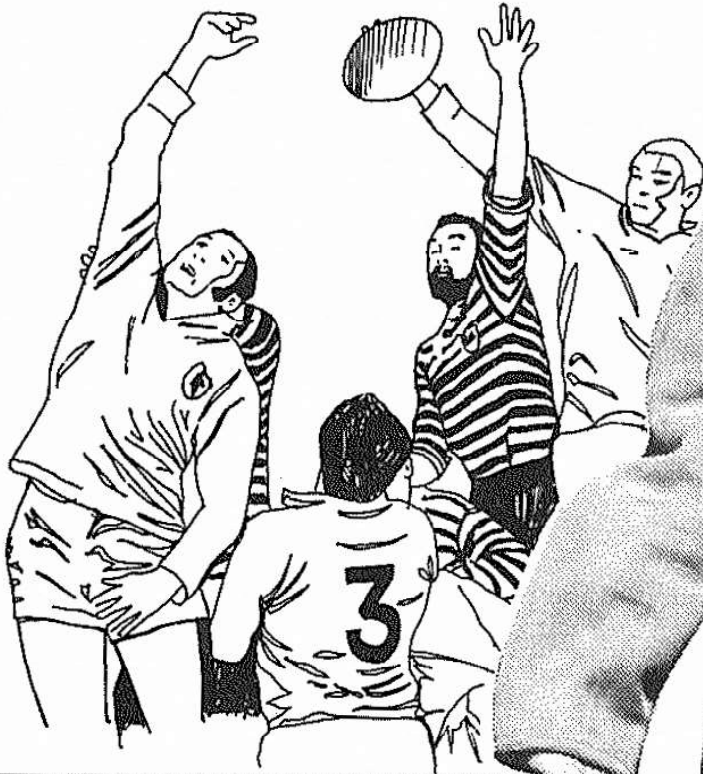


72

HEWETT



Largest stocks of
Sheepskin-Suede
and
Leatherwear

for Ladies and Gents

in
East Anglia



Norwich Fur Company

St. Stephen's Gates Norwich Tel. 26890

MULTI-STOREY CAR PARK

THE
HEWETT SCHOOL
MAGAZINE



1972



*Printed by
Geo. R. Reeve Limited
Wymondham,
Norfolk*

THE HEWETT SCHOOL MAGAZINE

Head Girl: Patricia Carey
Deputy Head Girls: Lesley Cooper
Carol Niblett

Head Boy: John Brady
Deputy Head Boys: David Fox
Paul Mitchell

Editorial

The general pattern of last year's 'Omnibus' has been followed in this second magazine of the school. This issue seeks to continue where 'Omnibus' left off, to show how those beginnings have been developing, and to tell you something of the achievements that have already been placed on record through the efforts of many. A magazine of this kind must necessarily be selective if only because of limitations of space, and we have chosen to report only what we have felt to be the high spots of a very full year.

We hope that you will enjoy the contents of the following pages, and take pleasure with us in the growth of our new school.

Editor

Magazine Committee

The Editor wishes to thank the Magazine Committee, whose names appear below, for all their efforts in seeing 'Hewett' into print.

Andrea Andrews
Julie Barr
Georgina Blake
Graham Bode
Howard Clarke
Julie Compson
Carol Dowe
David Gibson

Linda Golden
Valerie Green
Karen Hancock
Ian Hawthorn
Judith Howard
Nigel Parfitt
Andrew Paxton
Glenda Stamp

Headmaster's Letter

Dear Reader,

The task of a School Magazine is to portray the school both at work and at play, as well as to provide opportunity for the expression of literary and artistic gifts. "Hewett" succeeds admirably in doing both, and thanks are due to the Editor, his Committee, and those responsible for the illustration — the gentle guiding hands of Messrs Norris and Forward are discernible; both are included in this expression of appreciation, especially as both are heavily committed as senior departmental heads.

The past twelve months have been full of vigorous activity: the swimming pool, built by parents in the days of Hewett Grammar, has been heated and covered, largely with the help of parents, staff and students, who raised the splendid total of £2,500 in six months, with the local education authority contributing to the cost of the project and taking over the running costs. Not all the problems of the pool are solved — witness the recent damage of the cover in the gale — but it is a great boon to all of us who enjoy water, and is in use seven days a week. But the Hewett School Association is more than a fund-raising body: the success of its 'Norfolk Evening', the vigorous functions of the Lower, Middle and Upper School Committees, and the energy and enthusiasm of its chief officers, Mr Ayliffe (all of us take pleasure in his appointment as governor) and Mr Gordon, Hon. Treasurer, helped by a splendid team of committee members, all contribute to the fine partnership between parents and school, which is one of our greatest sources of strength. Among active parents, two of the City's Councillors have been of special help: Councillor Self has acted as honorary advertising agent for this magazine, and we thank him and our advertisers for supporting us; and Councillor Brooks participated in a twenty-mile sponsored walk to raise funds.

Cultural and sporting activities have continued to flourish: the School Play 'The Skin of Our Teeth' produced by Mrs Wheatley, turned out to be a fine occasion in spite of many postponements due to the power crisis; '1066 and All That', a joint effort by Mrs Robinson and Miss Nurse, proved a delightful Christmas entertainment, with the Annual Carol Service filling St. Peter Mancroft to capacity — a joyous occasion this, with Canon Westwood's unique touch to uplift us all. The Summer Concert given by the orchestra, conducted by Mr Clouting, testifies to our vigorous musical life. The Senior and Intermediate choirs continue to delight us by the quality of their singing — witness the March Concert, the recent tour of the Senior Choir in Switzerland, their record "Hewett Sings", and the coming concert at King's College, Cambridge.

I am glad to be able to say that academic standards, which must always be a high priority, have not only been maintained, but improved. No fewer than 19 out of 24 subjects taken at 'O' level, showed results above the national average. In 11 subjects, the percentage pass topped the 75% mark. In English Language, for the first time, we entered 29 candidates at the end of the fourth year, one year early, and 28 of them passed, in many instances with high grades. This year's upper sixth, containing 84 students, has so far brought 64 university offers to 20 of them, 11 acceptances by colleges of education, including 9 first choices and a further 54 offers made to 16 students by polytechnics, colleges of art, technology and music. It is good to know that such progress can be recorded in the growing sixth form.

A school is more than a place of academic learning. It is a community where we learn to live with each other, where tolerance and good fellowship exist alongside constructive suggestions, made by staff, students and parents, to improve the quality of life itself. It is with these thoughts in mind that I commend this issue of "Hewett" to you.

W. Roy

Headmaster.



Alderman Harry Perry

It is with deep regret, but with thankful memories, that we have to record the resignation of Alderman Harry Perry from the Chairmanship of The Hewett School Governing Body. Alderman Perry was Chairman of our Governors from 1970-72, but before this period had been Chairman of the Governors of Secondary Schools (Norwich S.E. Group) from 1966-70, and Vice-Chairman of the Hewett School from 1959-1966.

Since its establishment as a grammar school, and during the throes of the transition to a comprehensive school, Alderman Harry Perry has been an excellent friend to the Hewett School in every way. On previous occasions the school had been pleased to present Alderman and Mrs. Perry with a picture and a coffee table, but the gift at the 1972 Speech Day, of a Photographic Record of the school's activities will probably be considered as the most touching reminder of our gratitude for his public service. We look forward to his continued interest in the school's activities and hope to welcome him back frequently in an "unofficial" capacity.

J.A.N.

**Mr. D.L. Butterworth, M.A.,
Second Master and Head of Upper School**

Mr. Butterworth said goodbye to us this Christmas to take up a headship in a new comprehensive school just outside Nottingham, having been here in Norwich since 1965 when he was appointed Deputy Headmaster of the old Hewett Grammar School. At the amalgamation he became Second Master and Head of Upper School, and as such he carried a great weight of administrative and planning responsibility during the very early days of the Hewett Comprehensive School.

Before he came to Norwich Mr. Butterworth had taught in grammar and public schools with a short period teaching 'ragged young men' in an experimental Army unit. He is a staunch believer in the comprehensive idea, he says, because it offers its pupils more than is possible under any other system.

Upper School will remember Mr. Butterworth as a dedicated schoolmaster who gave endlessly of his time and energy to ensure that everything functioned smoothly and efficiently, and who took trouble to see that the needs of the individual were considered before everything. It is but a bare statement of the truth to say that he was always one of the first in school in the morning, and almost always the last to leave at night – usually with a bulging briefcase of work to be done at home.

May we of the Hewett wish Mr. Butterworth well in his new sphere and express the hope that the growing pains of his new school will not be too severe.

Linda Golden U6





BONDS

OF NORWICH

Everything for the School Year

Schoolwear

Shoes

Stationery

Satchels

Tuck Boxes



and for a break whilst shopping—

The Coffee Bar

BONDS (NORWICH) LTD., All Saints Green Telephone 23166 (6 lines)



INVEST IN

NORWICH CORPORATION BONDS

- * Trustee Securities
- * No expenses to Lender
- * Interest every six months

Minimum investment £200

For conditions of issue and application forms apply to the
City Treasurer, City Hall, Norwich, NOR 01A
or telephone Norwich 22233 Ext. 721

**Mr. E. Jones, B.A., M.Ed., Second Master
and Head of Upper School**

Mr. Jones succeeds Mr. Butterworth as Second Master and Head of Upper School. He comes to us from the Blyth School, where he was Head of English. Mr. Jones has had extensive experience in grammar, comprehensive and secondary modern schools and has also been a lecturer at a college of education. He is a chief examiner in English Literature and is the editor of several anthologies.

May we take this opportunity to wish Mr. Jones well in his new post with us, and to hope that his stay will be a happy one.

**School Personalities
Mrs. Boyd – School Nurse**

I sometimes wonder, as we go about our daily business, how many of us notice those vital people who remain unobtrusively in the background yet take over so capably in times of need.

One of these people is Nurse Boyd, who resides in the medical block in Middle School. Nurse Boyd – full name Mrs. Maureen Rubina Boyd – came to the Hewett in 1971, after a varied career in hospitals of all kinds – military, private, subnormal, geriatric, and an acute surgical centre.

School keeps Nurse Boyd extremely busy. In a normal day she has to be ready to deal with anything from headaches to fractured ankles, and offer words of comfort to suit all sorts of circumstances. She also arranges the medical and dental examinations, hair inspections and so on. In addition to all this, she still finds time to instruct those pupils taking the Red Cross examinations in nursing.

I asked Nurse Boyd what hobbies she had. Although she said that she didn't get much time for leisure activities with a husband and family to look after, she did admit to attending keep fit classes once a week and doing as much swimming as she could fit in.

As a final question I asked what she did about 'maths sickness' "That's easy", she said. "I send them right back with a flea in their ear!"

Georgina Blake 5



Swimming Pool

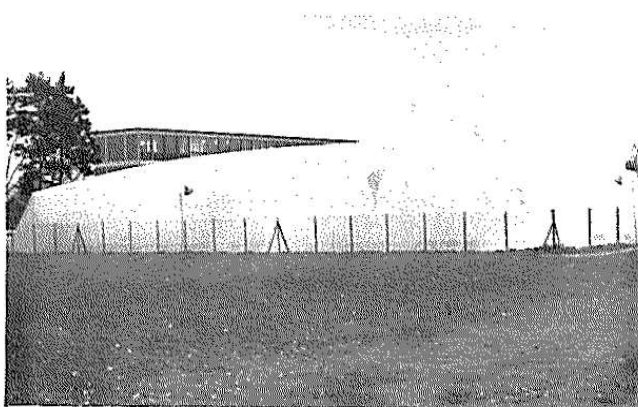
One of the most eye-catching events of the year was the covering of the pool. The immediate and pressing need was for a heated and covered pool for use in all weathers. With this in mind a great deal of thought went into the most suitable sort of covering for the job, allowing for the fact that we had to work on a limited financial budget. Eventually an inflatable plastic cover was decided upon, and in due course the contractors arrived to prepare the foundations into which the plastic walls were to be fitted. This was quite a lengthy job and involved breaking up some of the paving already in place around the pool. Eventually it was finished and our new-style roof was ready to rise to the occasion.

If you haven't seen it, the plastic roof is inflated and kept in position by means of warm-air fans at one end of the pool; and the pool area is entered by a revolving air-lock door. In cold weather the pool provides a welcome warmth (sometimes as much as 80°F!) and swimmers have enjoyed this luxury.

Point of View

'Cor, wasat!
'Oi dunt noo. Woont they larst week!
'Carnt be them theer noo labor'rys the Hid's
alluz on about, cannit?'
'Noo, they'r ova La'r Skool!
'At mus be the pool!
'Funny lookin ole thing, innit?
'Yer, jus loik a grit ole blista!
'Thas not the pool, asa thing wha goo onit!
'Wha, the ruf?'
'Yer, thasit!
'Rum lookin ole thing!
'Keep the wa'er out!
'Dunt be darft, as t'keep at in'.

'Tidler'



By kind permission of Eastern Counties Newspapers Ltd.

Community Service – Hewett helps out

As enthusiastic as ever, Hewett is keeping up its social work. Moreover, the idea of service has spread from the social service group itself throughout the school.

Third year pupils brought harvest gifts during the Autumn Term. These they made up into individual parcels and delivered to old people in the area. Later, at Christmas, the whole of Middle School made a determined effort and provided literally hundreds of Christmas parcels for the old people of Lakenham and district. The pupils thoroughly enjoyed gift-wrapping the parcels and then delivering them. From the many grateful thank-you letters we received, it was clear that the elderly enjoyed the cheerful faces and conversation of their young visitors, just as much as the Christmas presents they brought with them.

A team of fourth year pupils now visits the Day Centre for the mentally subnormal in Bethel Street, every week. The girls quickly made friends with the patients to whom they show a wealth of patience and understanding as they encourage their new protégés to play ludo or snakes and ladders or to have a friendly chat.

The Senior Citizens Club, which is held in the Games Pavilion on Fridays, goes from strength to strength. In fact, the members of the sixth form who run this project, received their greatest compliment recently. A blind member, who has been on the waiting list for "Sheltered" accommodation, had just been informed that a flat was hers – if she still wanted it. However, she feels that she must turn down this opportunity because, if she accepts it, she must move to the other side of the city, and so lose her Hewett friends. This she cannot bear to do! Needless to say, we shall see that she does not lose her friends here in the school, whatever her final decision may be.

Finally, we must give a word of praise to all those fourth year pupils who faithfully and regularly week by week, even in holiday times, visit Old People's Homes, Children's Homes and individual elderly people in the area. They are doing a wonderful job, and I am continually receiving appreciative letters from the people whom they help and befriend.

J.M.

'The Skin of Our Teeth'

This year the school play, "The Skin of Our Teeth", ably directed by Mrs Wheatley, suffered the inconvenience of a delayed performance owing to power cuts. Despite the delay this unusual play, written by Thornton Wilder, was most successfully performed at a later date. The play revolves around the Antrobus family who manage to survive the Ice Age, a flood and war and who are really representing man through the ages struggling to overcome disaster.

Lively, convincing performances were given by Ian Hawthorn, as Mr Antrobus, whose changing moods and feelings were admirably enacted, and by Janet Gordon as Sabina, the maid, who achieved delightful contact with the audience when revealing her private thoughts to them. Teresa Rickwood must also be commended for her sensitive portrayal of Mrs Antrobus as a gentle tower of strength and encouragement to her family, especially to her two children, Henry and Gladys, who were well played by Laurence Campling and Lucy Hawthorn. Lesley Moors also deserves mention for her strong performance as the Fortune Teller.

As usual the scenery, lighting and costumes were of a high standard and a great deal of help was given by an enthusiastic backstage team who contributed towards making this a most successful school play.

Carol Davidson L6

At an Army Apprentices' College you can learn enough in these trades to shape your whole career.

Accountant Clerk
Aircraft Technician
 (Airframes and Engines)*
Ammunition Technician
Bricklayer*
Carpenter and Joiner*
Chef
Clerk
Draughtsman
 (Civil and Structural)*
Electrician*
Electronics Technician
Trades Group*
Engineer Surveyor*
Marine Engineer*
Medical Trades
Meteorologist
Operator Mechanic and
Fitter Trades Group*
Painter and Decorator*
Plumber and Pipefitter

Surveyor*
Surveyor Technician
Trades Group*
Telegraphist
Trades Group
Vehicle Mechanic*
Welder*

*Denotes trade recognised by Trade Unions

And nowhere else will you have more fun learning it!

Sport two afternoons a week—skiing, archery, go-karting—you name it, we've got it. Adventure training. Good food and plenty of it. 10 weeks' paid holiday. Free travel home. Free hobbies. Opportunities for driving instruction. Great Comradeship, and an assured future.

You don't just get a thorough trade training at an Army Apprentices' College. You learn how to get the most out of life. You get further education as part of your working day, and help to take exams like 'O' Level, Ordinary National Certificate, or City and Guilds. You get sport, military exercises and plenty of action. All these train you for a secure future as well as giving you your share of excitement. In addition you get ten weeks' paid holiday a year, and the chance to save as much as £30 a term. It's a good life at an Army Apprentices' College—and it's one you could be enjoying. If you're between 15 and 17½ get the full details at your local Army Careers Information Office (address at your local Post Office), or post the coupon.

**Join the
 young
 professionals**

to: Schools Liaison Officer, HQ Eastern District, Flagstaff House, Colchester, Essex.
 Please send me full details of Army Apprenticeships, and Junior Leader Courses.

NAME.....
 ADDRESS.....
 TOWN.....
 COUNTY.....
 DATE OF BIRTH.....

ARMY

LOWER SCHOOL



Lower School welcomed nearly 400 first year pupils in September, and it was immediately evident from their smiling faces and smart appearance in the Hewett School Attire that our new intake might well prove to be as enthusiastic a group of pupils as their predecessors. They had all visited the school during the Summer Term for a half-day to learn something of the Lower School and to be shown over the whole site; our new intake evening meetings had been exceptionally well attended by parents who showed great interest in the policies and day-to-day running of the school; the contributory Primary Schools had been visited by Senior Staff to ensure a smooth transfer for our newcomers. So term began and it was gratifying to observe the help given to new pupils by 2nd year boys and girls and our Lower Sixth Form prefects who throughout the year render such valuable service to Lower School.

The Autumn Term saw much feverish activity: first and foremost there was school work to be done, and the habit of tackling homework on a regular pattern had to be established for our 1st year pupils. Hard training commenced for the defence of the many sporting cups and shields won by Lower School teams the previous year. Many made plans to join the school ski-ing party in Switzerland and two boys put Lower School on television by travelling to Manchester to figure in B.B.C. "Screen Test".

Lower School pupils thought too of others and began working hard for charities and hospitals, and have continued to make valuable and outstanding contributions to the Save the Children Fund. Great interest was shown in the many clubs and extra-curricular activities offered both exclusively in Lower School and across the site at lunchtimes, after school and on Saturday mornings, and it is pleasing to note the large numbers of pupils availing themselves of such opportunities, not least, of the new swimming facilities. Thanks are due to the many members of staff who help in this way.

Two major functions in our calendar have been the Lower/Middle Prize Giving and the Lower/Middle Christmas Concert, occasions when in addition to prize winners, parents had the opportunity of listening to our highly successful Intermediate Choir, and in the concert of enjoying excerpts from "1066 and All That".

Parent/Teacher Consultation, together with Pupil/Teacher Tutorial Interviewing, remains a cornerstone in the educational welfare of all Lower School pupils. Throughout the year contact with parents has been enjoyed through Parent/Teacher Interview Evenings, and through Parents' Clinics on Monday evenings. Links between home and school are also brought closer through the Lower School H.S.A. Committee.

Recently we have been pleased to welcome a steady flow of Primary School teachers, who have been visiting us to see a typical school day in the life of a 12 year old, for we shall receive no new intake next September as "Middle Schools" will keep their pupils for a further year. So many of our visitors remark on the fine turn-out of our pupils and the courtesy and friendliness that have been extended to them during their visits. Here, Form Representatives who have acted as hosts and hostesses have performed a valuable service.

In Lower School we shall do all within our power to maintain high standards so that the Hewett Comprehensive School may flourish and go from strength to strength.

J.B.

Temple of Mithras

The sun shines through the archway
In rays of hopeful light;
The broken columns, left where they fell
So many years ago, and
The mosaic floors – tell of a richness
Long since passed.
The ivy sprawls and climbs,
Learning secrets of the past
From the great wise walls;
They tell of psalms
Sung to a long-forgotten god,
Of sacrifices and misty smoke,
The smell of burning flesh.

Tessa Waite

Low Tide

The rippling water over
Cold stone flows;
It shimmers as it rolls
Back to its source.
The dark sheet of night
Comes silently.

Roger Boothby

The Lake

The waves swim leisurely
Over the polished glass.
A small fishing boat
Glides across the swimming waves.

Everard Mascarenhas

Home Time

The bell rings,
My books fly into my case
My feet fly over the floor
My thoughts fly home to tea.
The queue for the 'bus is long
The 'bus creeps on like a snail
I jump off when it gets to the lights
And rush home – to the TV.

Robert Warns

Two and a half foreign assistants

“Two and a half?” asked Mrs. Clayton. “Two and a half”, confirmed Mr. Savage. Oh, well, I thought, they say the Irish talk in riddles, but this is too much. I resolved to wait patiently to see what half a Frenchman would look like . . . half a German . . . or half a Spaniard even. Would he require half a locker in the Staff Room, half a cup of tea at break, and what about half a set of head-phones in the Language Lab? Even the Irish mind boggled!

Thomas appeared. Have you seen our German assistant, Thomas? He is tall enough for one and a half Germans, or maybe two Frenchmen. Perhaps this was what Mr. Savage meant. One and a half cups of tea for Thomas, definitely. I was quite relieved to find Danielle and Alain normal French – type foreigners, with beautiful ‘sunshine’ voices. Alain was to spend half his working hours at the City-College! . . . Sure, wasn’t I telling you there must be some explanation for the ‘half’? There was no truth at all in the rumour that Mrs. Clayton, inspired by the original idea, had been seen in the

twilight, setting up a guillotine for the fifth year, in an attempt to increase the new population of half-people.

I asked the assistants what they would remember about England and the Hewett School.

Here's what Thomas has written:

So I arrived a few months ago in England – on this island which is alleged to be continually depressed by a fog – with a meagre enough knowledge of the language, full to the brim with Anglo-Saxon literature from Beowulf to Virginia Woolf and the wrong image of the Englishmen in my heart. I knew that some of the impressions which the Germans have of the English were only prejudices, but after a few days I was convinced that there were insurmountable difficulties in becoming an Englishman.

It was unpleasant that all the cars drove on the wrong side of the street, inexplicable that people used their fork upside down, but the worst thing of all was that everyone spoke English. After all you don't have to use a car to get about, there are enough buses. You eat fish and chips with your fingers anyway . . . but there's no easy way of learning English. It's the devil's own job.

It's an open secret that spelling and pronunciation in the English of to-day have no connection with each other. What utter rubbish! After meticulous search I found eleven different ways of writing the sound 'aw': all, law, sought, taught, awe, autumn, bore, broad, door, pour, talk.

There is doubtless a reason for this orthographic chaos but this doesn't help in daily communication. And as for English Grammar! You think you can speak English? You don't know how lucky you are, because the rule is that there are no rules, only exceptions. Even Englishmen admit this. Can you imagine the difficulties I have in understanding Norwich-English?

Anyway, after six months in Norwich, I drink tea, even eat fish and chips (sometimes), have bought an umbrella, can make myself understood in spite of everything and I almost feel at home.

B.R.



Thomas



Danielle



Alain

The Castle

The towers stand high against the orange sunset but they are crumbling now. There were rich ladies and knights, nobles and barons laughing, cheering, shouting at the banquets they had in this hall. Now you can hear only the wind whistling and howling through the broken arches and across the mossy courts which the galloping horses once trod. Bracken and stinging nettles cover parts of the battlements, creeping ivy climbs the chalky walls, an owl has nested in one of the ruined turrets. All the knights in armour have gone.

Christopher Stapley

The Mountain

The clear blue water
Trickles down the rock.
The mountain peak
Glitters in the sunshine.
The sheep bleat to awake the hills.

Everard Mascarenhas



By kind permission of Eastern Counties Newspapers Ltd.

Fiona Grant — Archery Champion

Fiona first became interested in archery when she was seven years old. At the time it was mainly the novelty that appealed to her, although it soon became apparent that she possessed an aptitude for the sport.

As Fiona became more experienced, she began to enter competitions in archery with some success. In 1970 she became club and Norfolk Girl Champion, a feat which was followed later in the same year by her greatest success so far, winning the Under-12 National Girls Championship.

Frank & Linda

*two very different people
two very different jobs*

Frank joined NatWest at 18 with 2 'A' levels. He started at the bottom handling routine jobs which are the basis of experience. He won a bank scholarship and spent a year at the Regent Street Polytechnic. Came back to branch banking, then Inspection Department and on through to his present position at 31 of Assistant Branch Manager.



Linda joined us at 16, 4 years ago, with 3 'O' levels. After an initial training period, she handled a variety of different jobs leading her to her present position in the Foreign Department of a large branch. She enjoys her work. It's all very interesting, involving her in credit facilities abroad, Bills of Exchange, arranging customers' holiday money, and so on.



For Frank, NatWest means a progressive interesting career. For Linda a happy interesting job. She's not a career girl and we don't expect her to be, although if she were the opportunities are there for both boys and girls. Find out more. Send the coupon to Mr. T. Kirkley, National Westminster Bank Ltd., P.O. Box 297, Throgmorton Avenue, London, EC2 to-day; or call in and see your local National Westminster Branch Manager.

Name.....

Address.....

Age.....

I am taking/have taken 'O' 'A' CSE

NOW/27/2



National Westminster Bank

ON THE TRACK

Sports and Athletics

In the following reports on the various activities undertaken during the year, we have thought it best to combine the contributions of the three units that together make up the Hewett; thus, LS stands for Lower School, MS for Middle School, and US for Upper School.

Netball. LS have three teams. The Under-12 team have two silver sash award winners in their midst. Of 9 matches played they won 5, drew 1 and lost 3. The Under-13 team have four silver sash award winners, and lost only 1 of their 5 friendly matches. In the City League the team won 7 matches, lost 1, and in the final played against Hellesdon to win 16-9. They hold the shield for one year. The Under-14 team, who have two silver sash award winners, won all their 5 matches.

The MS Under-15 team had a very active season. They finished 2nd in the City Tournament and in the Schools' League they won 4 of their 8 matches. In the Festival Tournament the girls won 1 of the 4 matches played.

The US Under-17 team, captained by Susan Tooke, played twice against Keswick Hall College of Education, winning one match and losing the other.

Hockey. In the LS Under-13 and Under-14 teams seven girls gained silver sash awards. In the Under-13 team Zena Lambert gained this honour, and in the Under-14 team the bearers are: Julie Godwin, Jane Hylton, Linda Whitcombe, Melissa Horne, Julie Cocks and Debra Lay. The Under-14 team had an active season and won 2 of their 3 friendly matches as well as 2 of their 3 matches in the Under-14 Tournament; the third match in the Tournament was a draw. In the final they met the Blyth and lost in extra time by 1 goal to 0. This entitled them to the Horton Runner-Up Cup for one year.

The MS Under-15 team, captained by Sally Baverstock, won both their friendly matches. In the Under-15 Tournament, after a very difficult series of matches, they won 1, drew 1, and lost 2. In the Area Tournament in the face of stiff competition the team drew 2 and lost 5.

Swimming. There were several LS distance and personal survival successes, among which Myra Cooper is especially to be congratulated upon achieving a 'gold' in survival.

Several MS girls reached the finals of the Norwich Swimming Gala, held on 11th May 1971; and Colleen Beadle and Sally Skinner represented Norwich schools in the Norfolk Schools Championships. Sally Skinner went on to represent the Norfolk Schools in Section 8 of the Eastern Region Championships and came 4th. Peter Harris won the Under-16 Individual Medley in the Norwich Swimming Gala, gaining a gold standard in this and in the breaststroke.

In US 87 girls won a distance badge, and 4 of these were for the 800 metres standard. (The achievements of Michael Parker appear elsewhere in the magazine.)

Badminton. Several inter-school matches were played with mixed results. Ken Bruce (US), the captain, reached the semi-final of the Norfolk Junior Doubles. Paul Thompson (MS) reached the final of the Gt. Yarmouth Under-16 Badminton Tournament. With Andrew Browne he was selected for the Junior Norfolk squad.

Tennis. The team (US) met Eaton in the Norfolk Schools Tennis Championship and narrowly lost. Martin Haydon (US) emerged the winner of the first Hewett School Singles Tournament. (The achievements of Martin Smith appear elsewhere in this magazine).

Cross-Country. In the Norwich Schools meeting Zena Lambert came 3rd and also ran in the Norfolk Cross-Country at Wells. Zena came 8th and qualified as a reserve for the Six Counties and the Nationals at Keswick in the Lake District. Also at the Norwich Cross-Country meeting a team of six 3rd year boys won the Junior event. Terence Nice, Graham Wood and Stephen Cork did well and were selected to run for Norwich at Wells.

US also had an Under-17 team in the Norwich Schools meeting. They came 3rd and, as a result of their performances, Karen Hancock and Janette Dunthorne were selected to run for Norwich at Wells. Stephen Huntingdon won the Under-17 event and Tony Goldsmith the Under-19.

Sailing. Our Under-15 team, Jane le Fevre and Claire Govett, came second in their event at the Schools Regatta at Hickling. Stewart Murdock distinguished himself by becoming the Norwich Schools Under-15 Sailing Champion.



Richard Wilson — Cycling Champion

Richard Wilson has been interested in cycling for the past four years, having been introduced to the sport by a friend who was himself a good rider. This friend forecast a bright future for Richard, and in large measure events have proved him correct.

In May 1971 Richard achieved what he considers his greatest success, in winning the semi-final and the final of the National English Schools Cycling Association Over-16 Road Race. Earlier in 1970, he had won the Norwich Cycling Association Hill Climb, and the East District Junior Track Championship. Richard also holds his club record for the 25-Miles Time Trial, in 1 hour and 41 seconds.



Shirley Edwards – Judo Champion

One of the advantages of a large school is that it is not only able to provide more facilities but can bring together a larger number of talented people.

Among our many sporting talents is Shirley Edwards, an exponent of judo. Shirley has been learning for three years, making use not only of the school's facilities but also of those of the University of East Anglia and of the City College. She has been a Black Belt for almost a year and, amongst her other achievements, she is the Eastern Champion for the under-16 age group, for the second year running, as well as Essex Area Champion for the same age group.

This year Shirley begins her Senior Gradings since she is now 16 and comes into this category. She helps with the Junior Judo Club at school on Tuesdays and Fridays, and its members are indeed fortunate to have the benefit of her experience.

ALL your requirements for CRICKET, TENNIS, ATHLETICS, FOOTBALL,
RUGBY and other games in stock.

visit

NORWICH SPORTS

15 St. Augustines, Norwich

Tel. Norwich 26127

Official suppliers to the Hewett School

Expert and friendly attention from Geoff Fiddler
and Jim Oliver (ex Norwich City F.C.)

Willson & Ramshaw

10/12 Bridewell Alley, Norwich, NOR 02H

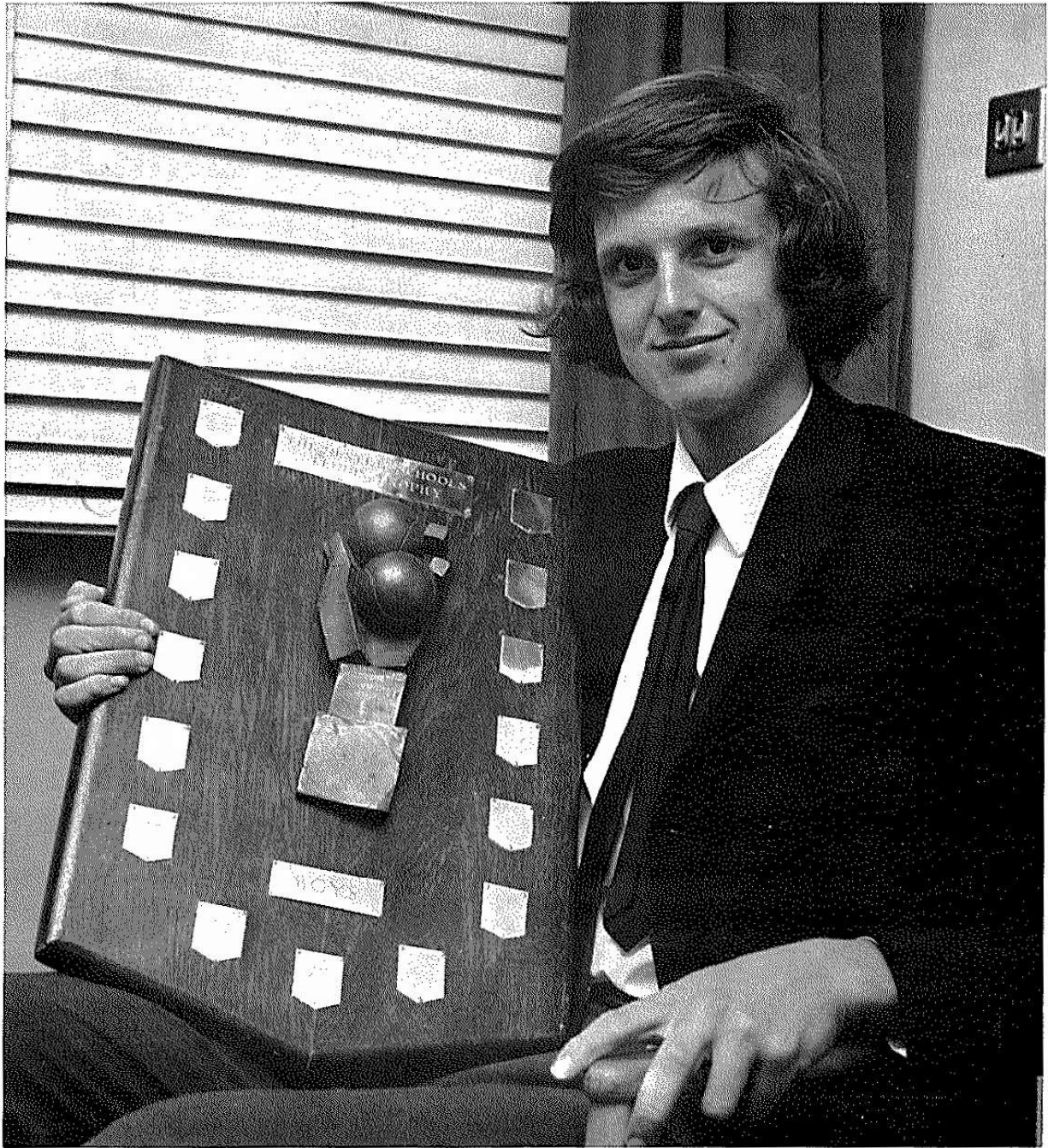
Telephone 22464

MUSIC

RECORDS

INSTRUMENTS

Postal service for schools and students



By kind permission of Eastern Counties Newspapers Ltd.

Martin Smith — Tennis Champion

Martin has been playing tennis since he was thirteen. If anyone had told him then of the successes that would come his way during the next five years, he certainly would not have believed it.

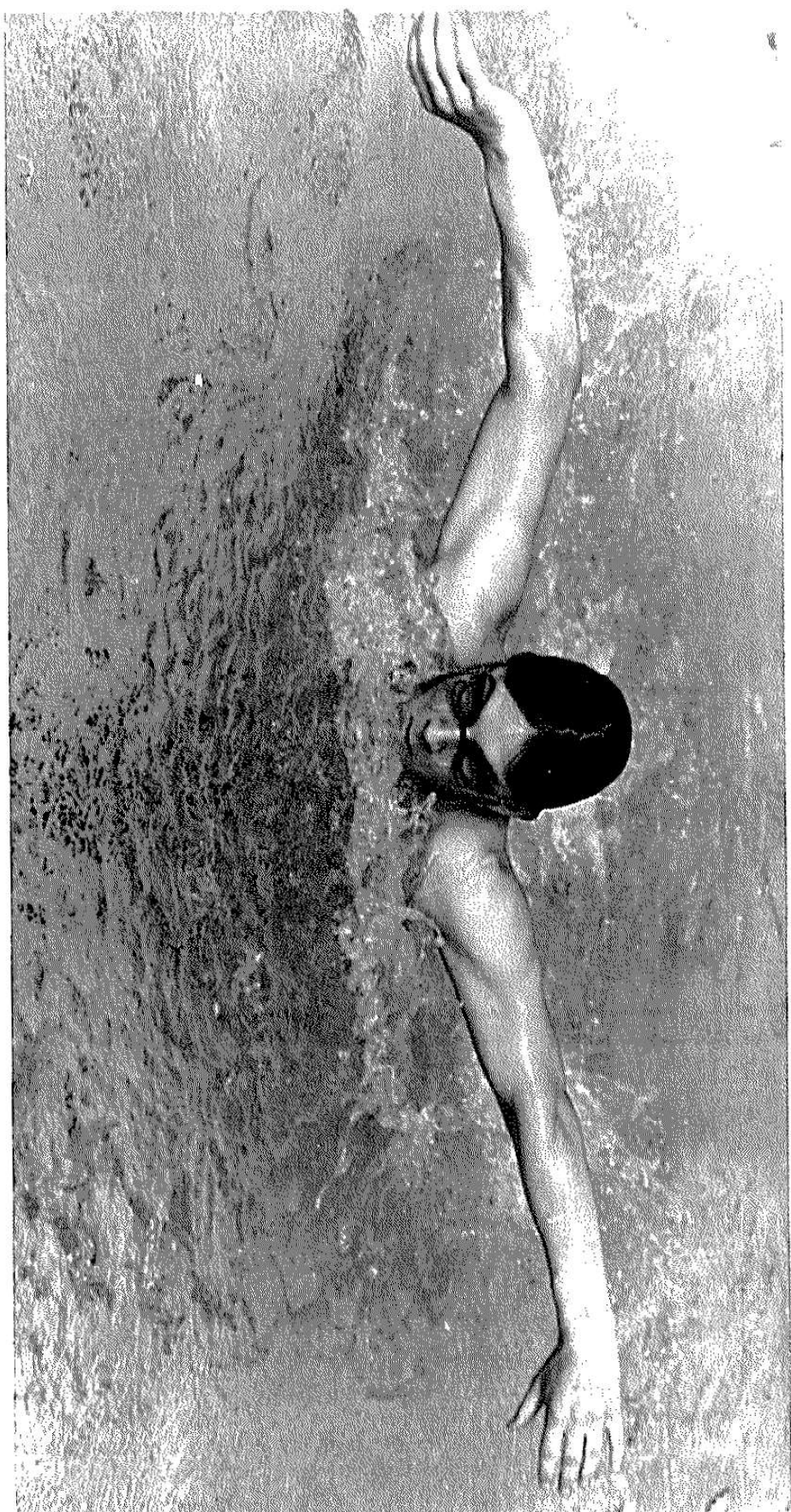
Martin's first victory was at the Junior Parks Championship, followed by wins in the Suffolk Open, the Hunstanton Open, the Senior Parks, Norfolk Under-18, and Norfolk Under-21, to name only the most important. The biggest moment in his career as an under-18 player was winning the Nestlé's National Schools Championship and being runner-up in the International Section. He also reached the quarter finals of Junior Wimbledon, playing doubles, and in the process he and his partner knocked out the Dutch No. 1 pair and the Israeli No. 2 pair.

Naturally Martin's eye is upon Wimbledon, and we are sure that he has reason to be optimistic.

Michael Parker — Swimming Champion

Michael Parker's great enthusiasm is swimming. In addition to enthusiasm he has determination to succeed and, of course, talent; or he would not have achieved the many successes that have come his way. He is the holder of three A.S.A. gold standards for breast stroke, free style and butterfly; and he added to these when he came 7th in the English Schools Breast Stroke final at Southampton in October. Michael is also Norfolk Men's Breast Stroke Champion for both 110yds. and 220yds.

Quite recently he became an R.L.S.S. instructor, holding weekly classes, and a member of the life guards operating at Overstrand. Michael gives valuable help with many of the school swimming classes.





FOR QUALITY BUILDING
IN EAST ANGLIA.....

R. G. CARTER LIMITED

DRAYTON, NORWICH, NOR 52X

Telephone: NORWICH 867355 (10 lines)

ASSOCIATED COMPANIES:

R. G. CARTER (Gt. Yarmouth) LTD.

R. G. CARTER (King's Lynn) LTD.

H. BULLEN & SONS LTD.

DRAYTON STONE PITS LTD.

FISHER & SONS (Fakenham) LTD.

BLACKBURNS (Harleston) LTD.

JOHN YOUNGS LTD.

BUILDERS' EQUIPMENT (Norwich) LTD.

HORACE MACK LTD.

BOUGHTON (Builders) LTD.

GEO. SCARLETT LTD.

Telephone

Gt. Yarmouth 63241

King's Lynn 61131

also Grimsby 55469

Cromer 2264/5

Sheringham 2583

Fakenham 2781

Harleston 456/7

Norwich 28421

also Bury St. Edmunds 61271

Norwich 28112

East Dereham 2163

Thetford 2220

Norwich 26680

Speech & Drama

The past year has seen the continued development of Drama Workshop, under the guidance of Mrs J. Robinson. Members meet regularly to practise various dramatic skills, not only acting. Anyone is welcome to attend. The lighting crew arrange their own meetings and do most useful work on all three stages. They will suffer a considerable loss this summer when Gerald Amies (Lower VI) leaves school. He has been an invaluable team leader with his expertise in all aspects of stage lighting and stage-work generally. We wish him well in his first job as electrician at the Theatre Royal in Norwich.

There have been two public performances this year – at Christmas Mrs Robinson and Miss Nurse staged a most successful show, including readings, music, and a vivacious and beautifully costumed performance of “1066”; and after many frustrating delays the play “The Skin of Our Teeth” was put on towards the end of the Spring Term.

Continuing interest has been shown in professional theatre and, again, many students have attended a variety of plays in the city.

There were many entries for the County Festival of Spoken English in March, mainly from the Lower School, but a new venture was a dramatic duologue by L. Campling and I. Paul of the fourth year. These two are helping to organise play readings in Upper School during the summer term and it is also hoped to arrange a School speaking competition as has been done in past years.

J.W.

On Camera

Early this year the school was asked by the BBC to take part in a televised debate. We were asked to provide two girls to argue the case ‘that television suffocates rather than educates’. The debate was one of a series held on the BBC Eastern Region programme ‘On Camera’ on Tuesday evenings.

The girls chosen for this formidable task were Frances Wilde and Patricia Carey, with Jean Edwards as reserve speaker. They were asked to prepare their own arguments and the BBC would help only in matters of how best these arguments might be presented on the screen. The opposition was provided by Stowmarket Grammar School. They had recently won the UEA inter-school debating competition and were likely to provide tough competition.

We were given plenty of time to prepare for the debate, although in the event it seemed none too much. It was essential that we had influential speakers to support our case, and these had to be approached, interviewed and filmed long before the actual debate. To support us we had the TV and radio commentator, René Cutforth, the Rev. H.J. Martin, a local Methodist minister, and the well-known ‘Daily Mirror’ columnist, Marjorie Proops. Films and recordings were made of all three, final touches were put to the speeches, and then all that remained was the waiting.

The school was also asked to provide an audience of fourteen pupils prepared to speak up when the time came for the audience to have its say. On the evening of the 15th June, audience, principal speakers, and a number of guests made their way to the BBC studios at All Saints Green.

The tiny studio in which the debate was to take place was very hot. What with this and the natural tension of the occasion, the principal speakers, Frances and Pat, felt somewhat nervous as the moment for the ‘red light’ approached. When the moment came, it was Frances who had to speak first. She was followed by the opposer, and he by Pat. All went smoothly, both sides making out strong arguments for their points of view, and very soon it was the turn of the audience to contribute. Such was the enthusiasm among our supporters in the audience that Stowmarket had difficulty in getting a word in. The proceedings ended with both sides summarizing their positions and trying to score off each other’s weaknesses.

The relief after the programme was so great that the building could have fallen down and nobody would have cared – even if they had noticed! However, there was still some excitement left. Viewers were asked to send their votes to the BBC, and the result would be announced the following week. Thus the nail-biting and the hair-twisting started all over again. But I’m glad to report that we won by nearly 100 votes.

For Frances and Pat the debate was an exhilarating experience, and their performance was commended by a large number of people. For many people Tuesday evenings were not the same for long afterwards.

Denis Barr

Sports Day. This year there was a new look about things. The basic change was in the form of competition. In previous years this was based upon the 'Houses' but in so large a school as we have become it seemed no longer feasible. A new scheme was worked out based upon inter-form competition, and this is what we saw in operation for the first time on Sports Day. Each form was thus in competition with the others in its own year, and the form winning the highest number of points won the trophy. Each pupil could compete and try to win points for his own form. Sports Day saw only the finalists performing. Previous to this heats had been run off for the various events. This new arrangement of things applied to the first four year groups. The fifth and sixth forms had their own events, but these were outside the main competition framework.

Fortunately we were blessed with good weather, and we were able to enjoy the many fine performances, especially in the track events. When the mathematicians had done their computations, it was found that this year's winners were:

| | | |
|----------|---|----|
| 1st year | — | 1R |
| 2nd year | — | 2R |
| 3rd year | — | 3F |
| 4th year | — | 4R |

Another departure from previous custom was the absence of a presentation of trophies at the end of the proceedings. It was thought best to reserve this for a later date when it could be done more fittingly than is usually possible at the end of Sports Day.

Sports Prize-Giving. This was a new occasion and it turned out to be a very successful one. The object was to bring together the school's sportsmen and sportswomen for the presentation of trophies and awards, and to invite a personality from the world of sport to be Guest Speaker. The guest on this occasion was Ron Saunders, manager of Norwich City Football Club.

Reports of the year's various sporting activities were read out, and the teams stood up when it was their turn to be mentioned. The Soccer First XI were presented to Mr. Saunders and received their colours. Individual girls also received their colours at the gold and silver sash levels. Trophies won by other teams were presented to the captains. Notable among individuals who were presented were Richard Wilson, English Schools National Over-16 Cycling Champion; Martin Smith, winner of the National Sponsored Tennis Competition; Fiona Grant, National Under-12 Archery Champion.

This happy occasion ended with a witty speech by Mr. Saunders.

The Computer Holiday Brochure No. 1

| | |
|------------------|----------------|
| I would | Park and |
| Like to | The water |
| Inform | Is wet, |
| You of | Always |
| Prontains | Rainy. |
| 13701-64 | BEEP! BEEP! |
| Holiday | CORRECTION |
| Resort. | Always |
| It costs | Wet and |
| Just . . . BEEP! | Sunny. |
| 131078 | Bathroom |
| BOING! 317 | With cold |
| Pounds. | — 500°C |
| 4 BEEP! For | Shower. |
| 11½ 1105 | Hope come |
| Days all | To be well |
| out. Ball | Looked after |
| . . . rooms | WHIRRRRR . . . |
| And all | To be well |
| Expensive | Looked |
| Cells for | With little |
| Your stay. | Miss Muffon |
| Near is a | BEEP!!!? . . . |

The Leaf

In sunset brilliance
The radiant leaf falls.
Descending down the steps of space,
Rocking and writhing in evening sky
Down it falls, down to die,
Under leather boots and rubber heels,
Under giants tall to which it kneels.

Edward Cross 1

Andrew Fulcher 2

Speech & Drama

The past year has seen the continued development of Drama Workshop, under the guidance of Mrs J. Robinson. Members meet regularly to practise various dramatic skills, not only acting. Anyone is welcome to attend. The lighting crew arrange their own meetings and do most useful work on all three stages. They will suffer a considerable loss this summer when Gerald Amies (Lower VI) leaves school. He has been an invaluable team leader with his expertise in all aspects of stage lighting and stage-work generally. We wish him well in his first job as electrician at the Theatre Royal in Norwich.

There have been two public performances this year — at Christmas Mrs Robinson and Miss Nurse staged a most successful show, including readings, music, and a vivacious and beautifully costumed performance of "1066"; and after many frustrating delays the play "The Skin of Our Teeth" was put on towards the end of the Spring Term.

Continuing interest has been shown in professional theatre and, again, many students have attended a variety of plays in the city.

There were many entries for the County Festival of Spoken English in March, mainly from the Lower School, but a new venture was a dramatic duologue by L. Campling and I. Paul of the fourth year. These two are helping to organise play readings in Upper School during the summer term and it is also hoped to arrange a School speaking competition as has been done in past years.

J. W.

On Camera

Early this year the school was asked by the BBC to take part in a televised debate. We were asked to provide two girls to argue the case 'that television suffocates rather than educates'. The debate was one of a series held on the BBC Eastern Region programme 'On Camera' on Tuesday evenings.

The girls chosen for this formidable task were Frances Wilde and Patricia Carey, with Jean Edwards as reserve speaker. They were asked to prepare their own arguments and the BBC would help only in matters of how best these arguments might be presented on the screen. The opposition was provided by Stowmarket Grammar School. They had recently won the UEA inter-school debating competition and were likely to provide tough competition.

We were given plenty of time to prepare for the debate, although in the event it seemed none too much. It was essential that we had influential speakers to support our case, and these had to be approached, interviewed and filmed long before the actual debate. To support us we had the TV and radio commentator, René Cutforth, the Rev. H.J. Martin, a local Methodist minister, and the well-known 'Daily Mirror' columnist, Marjorie Proops. Films and recordings were made of all three, final touches were put to the speeches, and then all that remained was the waiting.

The school was also asked to provide an audience of fourteen pupils prepared to speak up when the time came for the audience to have its say. On the evening of the 15th June, audience, principal speakers, and a number of guests made their way to the BBC studios at All Saints Green.

The tiny studio in which the debate was to take place was very hot. What with this and the natural tension of the occasion, the principal speakers, Frances and Pat, felt somewhat nervous as the moment for the 'red light' approached. When the moment came, it was Frances who had to speak first. She was followed by the opposer, and he by Pat. All went smoothly, both sides making out strong arguments for their points of view, and very soon it was the turn of the audience to contribute. Such was the enthusiasm among our supporters in the audience that Stowmarket had difficulty in getting a word in. The proceedings ended with both sides summarizing their positions and trying to score off each other's weaknesses.

The relief after the programme was so great that the building could have fallen down and nobody would have cared — even if they had noticed! However, there was still some excitement left. Viewers were asked to send their votes to the BBC, and the result would be announced the following week. Thus the nail-biting and the hair-twisting started all over again. But I'm glad to report that we won by nearly 100 votes.

For Frances and Pat the debate was an exhilarating experience, and their performance was commended by a large number of people. For many people Tuesday evenings were not the same for long afterwards.

Denis Barr

Give yourself a little extra!



$3\frac{10}{2}\%$ on your Everyday Account

The interest you get with an Everyday Account soon mounts up and comes to you as a handy bonus. And we don't ask for any of it back. Call in at your TSB branch and start an Everyday Account this week. It only takes 5p.

**EAST ANGLIAN
TRUSTEE SAVINGS BANK**

MIDDLE SCHOOL



In the autumn term Middle School shared in a first Prize Giving with Lower School. This enjoyable function, held on the evening of October 21st, included a report from Colleen Beadle of the fourth year and the vote of thanks from Hugh Bishop of the third year. The first Sports Presentation Evening of the Hewett School was held in Middle School Hall on November 12th. Mr. Ron Saunders, manager of Norwich City Football Club, was the principal guest and presented certificates and trophies to pupils from each of the seven year groups. The term ended with the second successful Lower/Middle School Christmas Concert. The entertaining programme contained items from the Intermediate Choir, poetry readings and excerpts from '1066 and All That'.

Extra curricular activities are vital to the development of all at school and amongst the many clubs and societies are three that deserve special mention. The Expedition Club, the Christian Union and the Community Service Groups are not the sole preserve of the Middle School, but they have attracted many pupils from the third and fourth years. Middle School Community Service work has included the collection and distribution of Harvest parcels, a mammoth exercise at Christmas that involved bringing presents, gift-wrapping and delivery to old people in our neighbourhood. A group of fourth year girls are now helping members of the sixth form with the organisation of the Senior Citizens Club that meets on alternate Fridays in the School Pavilion. Over a hundred fourth year students are involved in regularly weekly visiting of the elderly.

The Christian Union has Junior, Intermediate and Senior Sections. The whole group is run by a committee that meets regularly and has recently completed a very ambitious programme for the summer term. This year's programme has already included a visit to a Cliff Richard Concert at the Albert Hall, a firework and barbeque evening, two week-end camps, a folk group concert, a house-party, and meetings that have shown films, held debates, and received many visiting speakers. The C.U. is now sponsoring a project to raise money for the purchase of a complete mobile clinic that will work in leprosy areas.

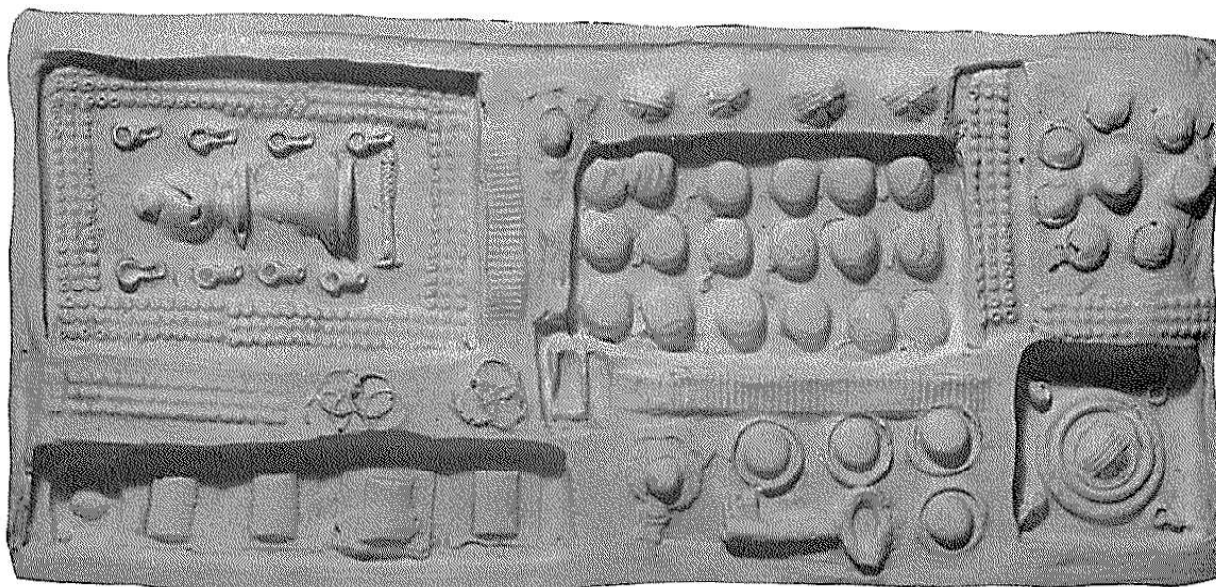
The Expedition Club is concerned with the theory and practice of map reading and camp craft. Training exercises are held on Saturday mornings around the Norfolk countryside. Last summer, a group of eight pupils joined an expedition to the Edale district of Derbyshire. They enjoyed the rugged environment of the Kinder Scout area, and also visited Buxton and Castleton. In recent months, several boys have joined the group to help them gain their Duke of Edinburgh Scheme awards. It is anticipated that John Mortimer will be the school's first gold award winner. Another party will soon be going to Edale for practical experience of hill walking. As to the future, the Club is encouraged by the prospect of receiving more camping equipment that will enable more members to enjoy this worthwhile pursuit.

The 'disco' sessions on Mondays continue to be popular and further donations have been made to charities. The end-of-term dance, organised in Middle School, has become an accepted part of the social life of the school and last term's Christmas Dance was an outstanding success.

Of particular importance to the pupils of the Third Year is the guidance that they receive in selecting a balanced course from the Option Scheme. This includes a large number of G.C.E. and C.S.E. subjects, not only the more traditional academic subjects, but also courses in Social Studies, Social Economics, Classical Studies, Pre-Catering, Child Study, Typing, Shorthand and Office Practice. A special working party, in readiness for September 1972, when the school leaving age is raised to 16 years, has produced syllabuses for new centre of interest courses that will be available to our present third year pupils.

A notable feature of morning assemblies in Middle School has been the number of visiting speakers who have joined us for morning worship. We were particularly honoured this term when the Bishop of Norwich conducted our service.

There has been an excellent response from parents when they have been invited to the Parent/Teacher Meetings; almost 75 per cent of our parents have attended this year's meetings. *G.H.*



The Automatic Pancake Flipper

The automatic pancake flipper comes in four colours — off-white, dingy grey, muddy brown and puce. To get the best use out of the machine great care should be taken when calibrating the time and motion flywheel, since over-estimation will result in the expulsion of the pancake at high speed. To under-estimate is equally dangerous, since the stove will rapidly become covered with uncooked batter.

The flipper should be plugged into the mains, and the ingredients placed in the receptacle provided.

The mechanical arm will extract the two eggs and place one in each eggbreaker. In so doing it releases tiny trip-wires; these drop two large fishing-weights which smash the eggs. The weights continue downwards, knocking the bottom out of the eggbreakers, and pushing the eggs into the egg-sifter. This separates the shell from the rest of the egg, which trickles through into the chute leading to the mixing bowl.

Once all the ingredients are in the mixing bowl, the blend-o-matic is inserted. When the blending is complete, the mixing-bowl tilts through an angle of 90 degrees and tips its contents into the pancake-pan, which is placed over the heat.

After the batter has cooked on one side, the pan is raised 9 ins. above the heat and a second one placed beneath it. The first pan is inverted and the pancake falls into the second pan. The 'flip' side is then allowed to cook. Once this is done the pan rises 3 ins. and deposits the pancake on the waiting plate. To repeat the process, everything is returned to its original position and the machine restarted.

Since these instructions are so simple that a child could follow them, the makers consider it unnecessary to employ a team of technicians to install the flipper. Instead they offer their customers the best of luck.

Ian Paul 4F

24 Hours

i
SAI AN
d
Watch ED tHe
d
ay becomIN

g
dark ER
&
dark erUntil

i
couLd
s
EE nothI ng

b
UT daRKN es
s,
aNd i Was

f
Right EneD.
m
y eye sWer eBLIN D.

i
SAt AndwAtche
d
tHe

n
igh T becom
i
NGLighte r

&
light eRUNtil

i
couLDSEeEvErythING

&
iWas FRIGHTened
n
OMORE.

Mandy Resell L6

Witch's Song

Heat the cauldron good and hot,
Then squeeze a rat to grease the pot,
Poisonous snake and headless cat
And perhaps your taste requires a bat.
Stir it up with an eagle's talon
And this should make a good half-gallon;
Dance around with toothless laugh
And cackle and grin around the hearth;
Curse the cat and charm the owl,
Then taste the mess though it be foul!

Edward Percival 1

The Storm

The wind blew, and the rain fell;
All the land turned dark.
Trees tottered, and sheds blew down,
The storm had left its mark.

On that night many animals died,
And all the earth turned to mud;
But still the rain kept coming down
And caused the land to flood.

John Pridham 4



Time

An everlasting song
Of clocks winding their way
Through streets of wilderness.
Wars, death, destruction, all
Seen through the eyes of time —
Mean nothing.

Elizabeth Cross 3

Snow

Death to sound,
Sound is silenced
Covered and smothered,
Numbness exacts dumbness,
Completely muffled
Sound has cramp.
Its hypnotic powers have soothed,
Noise is no more,
Compressed silence reigns.

Gillian Sadler 3

The Computer's First Birthday Card

Happybirthday,
Birthdayhappy,
Greetings today
For you dear me.
Nappy days to
Come ahead
Happy days to
Come afoot,
Afoot — a foot?
Enjoy every
Day of every
Year, dear,
Yeah, dear,
Yeah! May
Good cheer
Fill the ear,
Dear, — yeah
Nappy birthday
Night once
Again, dear

Shirley Buxton 2

NORWICH COUNTY BOROUGH COUNCIL

100% **MORTGAGES AVAILABLE**

(Subject to income and valuation)

If you wish to purchase a dwelling built before
1930 within the city

Loans (First or Second Mortgage) are also available for repairs
or improvements, including central heating, to any dwelling you
own in Norwich.

For further information, contact Mrs Yourglivch or Mrs Rowles
City Treasurer's Department, City Hall, Norwich, NOR 01A.
Telephone: Norwich 22233, Extension 738

John Innes Compost 80p cwt.

Ken's Corn Stores

For all your garden requirements
at competitive prices

Bone Meal 40p per stone

NORWICH 45480

2 REEPHAM ROAD
NORWICH NOR 54M



Study in concentration—Sandra Compson, Leader of the School's 70-strong Orchestra

Dennis Frere-Smith joined the Army last year as a musician. We asked him to tell us what it was like. He writes:

'Military bands — most of you will automatically think of the colourful, stirring parades with their booming bass drums and simple 'left-right' rhythms. Well, this is only a small part of a musician's activities in a Guards band. I'm going to tell you briefly something about the incredible ('mad' might be a better word!) life as far as a junior musician is concerned.

'A junior musician joins (via an audition) one of the seven Guards bands (Life Guards, Blues and Royals, Grenadiers, Coldstream, Scots, Irish and Welsh) and spends, until he is 17½ years old, his time training at the School of Music, Purbright. Then he goes on to further his intensive career as a trained musician.

'I have just begun my second term at the School of Music and sincerely believe that I have discovered the dream of a musical training.

'For the performer there are three hours of individual practice programmed and divided equally between one's wind and string instruments, as well as a lesson per week on each. The budding arranger/composer will undoubtedly make full use of the weekly harmony and aural lessons. What's more, there is never a shortage of chamber music being rehearsed for festivals and other things.

'The concert band of the Junior Musicians of the Household Division (the band of the Music School) rehearses every day except week-ends, and performances are all too frequent, but enabling the musicians to gain ample experience for when they join their regimental bands in London.

'The band also plays for the Army's junior boxing contests (I always wanted a ringside view of a good rugby match!). The more important functions are plentiful enough, e.g. last year's 'Battle Royal' which was attended by the Queen.

'Our dance band is really great fun and jobs (commonly known as 'gigs') such as the children's Christmas party, help to keep the morale up — not that it ever goes down!

'There is no doubt about it, if you want a wide musical experience free, and get paid for it, you can't choose a better way to go about it. Mind you, don't forget that 'you don't have to be mad to work here; but, if you are, it helps!'

Dennis Frere-Smith

A FEW COMPOSERS and MUSICAL TERMS WE SHOULD KNOW

Composers:—

| | |
|---------------------------|--|
| <i>Benjamin Britten</i>) | }..... patriotic composers? |
| <i>John Ireland</i>) | |
| <i>G.F. Handel</i> | someone who 'turns you on' |
| <i>Albinoni</i> | you know, those white rabbits with pink eyes |
| <i>Offenbach</i> | what dogs do |
| <i>Byrd</i> | don't take flight at the new spelling |
| <i>Purcell</i> | we all know the joke that washes whiter |
| <i>Gluck</i> | sound made by someone drowning |
| <i>Franch</i> | currency used in France |
| <i>M. Locke</i> | obviously wrote music for KEYboard instruments |
| <i>J. Wilbye</i> | no relation to a member of the geography staff |

Terms:—

| | |
|--------------------------------|---|
| <i>Bravura</i> | cue for orchestral players to applaud one another |
| <i>Dim.</i> | reference to some orchestral players |
| <i>Rubato</i> | or as we would say 'rhubarb' |
| <i>Divisi</i> | split oneself down the middle |
| <i>Ten.</i> | take a ten minute break |
| <i>General Pause</i> | break for tea and 'bikkies' |
| <i>Finale</i> | time to collect your coat and be ready to leave |
| <i>Sordini</i> | type of fish similar to sardines |
| <i>Coda</i> | often eaten with chips |
| <i>Risvegliato</i> | (try saying that when you're drunk) |
| <i>Lieder ohne worte</i> | does anyone here speak German? |
| <i>Scales</i> | found on fish; see also sordini and coda |
| <i>Chord</i> | if pulled there is a £25 penalty (and following the same train of thought . . .) |
| <i>Loco</i> | there must be a motive behind this one! |
| <i>Redundant Entry</i> | more unemployment |
| <i>Glees</i> | type of sweets |
| <i>Viola</i> | sponge mixture? |
| <i>Cornet</i> | what one buys from an ice-cream van |
| <i>Violin case</i> | to be continued at the next assizes |

Feminae Musicae



Miserichord?

MAKING A RECORD

On the choir's return from Luxembourg, in May 1970, where they gave concerts in Diekirch and Larochette, Dr. Roy suggested that the choir should make a record consisting of items from their successful Luxembourg programme. Mrs. Last knew that John Hassell had recently recorded the local Salvation Army band (prior to their tour of Sweden) so contact was made with him. It was agreed that a stereo recording should be made, consisting of popular choir items on one side – some of which received enthusiastic applause abroad – and carols (selected from our previous carol service) on the other side. Canon Westwood offered the premises of St. Peter Mancroft Church for the recording of the carols because the accoustics were better there than at school. The carols were recorded in September 1971; the songs of the first side at school in the previous July.

John Hassell and his wife arrived at school with a tremendous amount of equipment; microphones were set up in the hall and were connected to the main recording apparatus which had been installed in the music room. Here Mr. Hassell and his wife stayed to listen and record whilst we sang our well-known songs in the hall. There were instances when there were technical set-backs and moments when the choir faltered (they're not infallible!) and so we would sing a song over and over until it was as good as one could expect; sometimes we repeated a song four or five times. We needed a great deal of concentration that afternoon! As it was our first time for making a record, none of us knew what to expect. It reminded me of recording our songs at Anglia House for a series of programmes we took part in in the previous year; it was just as exciting making our first record and we were all anxious to listen to the final tape just as we were thrilled to see ourselves on television.

Besides actually singing we had to pose for photographs taken by Mr. Chaplin. These were then used for the record sleeve designed by Mr. Last.

Julie Compson U6

Winter's Morning

I reached out
and, in the misty silence of the dawn,
I touched the cold pane
flushed with frost.
Already the silver light of morning
hung in the air
and shimmered under the sun.
Trees, like haunted houses,
groaned, desolate and empty
in the breath of winter.
And I sighed
Weary with the rush and muddle of my life.

Glenis Moore U6



About Me

peace
surrounds
me
now
like my
thoughts
to
eternity

Norma Lewis L6



R.L.

SUSAN HEWETT'S

ADVICE COLUMN

"Why is it that nobody likes me? I try very hard to be nice".

'Unwanted' of Magdalen Street

Now this is a difficult problem. Many people feel that nobody wants them. I would advise you to take heart in the knowledge that one's feelings are not always accurate, but then again they sometimes are. What do your parents think? Have you been to the dentist lately?

"Why is it that I always feel deflated when I take a dip in the school pool?"

'Puzzled' of Hall Road

Deflation is a common enough experience these days. I'm afraid you must be brave and try to live with it.

"I find it difficult to get up in the mornings. Can you help?"

'Perplexed' of Cecil Road

Perhaps an early morning runner would give you a knock.

"My teachers tell me I lack drive. Is this serious?"

'Worried' of Ipswich Road

You have a problem. I suggest that you take a holiday, or change your diet — perhaps both. You can't be too careful. A deficiency of drive can lead to serious under-nourishment. Perhaps you should see the doctor.

"I am a sixth former. Why is it I can no longer get watery stew and lumpy potatoes for dinner?"

'Curious' of Yarmouth Road

Shepherd's pie is now reserved for those members of staff on the pastoral side, and this has caused a re-arrangement of our food ingredient mixing machines. I'm sure that things will soon sort themselves out.

"I'm sixteen and have never been kissed. Is this a record?"

'Anxious' of Carrow Road

Probably.

To 'Desperate' of St. Stephens. You must be patient. I'm sending you privately a leaflet that will give you the information you require. I too keep cats.

"I have a black, hairy, tongue. Is this normal?"

'Anonymous'

Quite normal, but you *must* take care to use the right shampoo. (Are you by any chance 'Anxious' of Carrow Road?)

your career

The Dairies Division of the Milk Marketing Board has openings for Trainees in its Milk Processing and Bottling Creamery in Norwich.

The basic requirements for entry into the Training scheme are at least three 'O' levels including Chemistry or Physics with Chemistry.

On completion of an initial 12 months full training programme at the Norwich Creamery, selected candidates will be sponsored for a 3 year O.N.D. Course in Food Technology with specialisation in Dairy Technology at the CHESHIRE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AT REASEHEATH, Nr. NANTWICH, CHESHIRE.

Subsequent promotion to a variety of positions of responsibility will depend on aptitude and ability.

MMB

Applicants wishing to be considered should write to :

The Manager, Milk Marketing Board, Harford Bridge, Norwich, NOR 76D

*music - instruments - records - cassettes
in fact everything MUSICAL!*

|||
W. E. Willson's (Music) Ltd.

24, White Lion Street, Norwich, NOR 43E

Est. 1895

Phone Norwich 26414



Portrait of Rimbaud—Howard Clarke L6

UPPER SCHOOL



The Upper School has developed into a very lively and friendly part of the Hewett School. At the beginning of the academic year 1971-2, only four (ex-Hewett) forms remained; the rest of the school was made up of eight fifth form tutor groups and eleven sixth form tutor groups. The Open Sixth Form policy has resulted in an expansion of the sixth form from about 80 members in the old grammar school to 230 members today; the lower sixth has one extra tutor group for those who wish to improve their CSE/GCE qualifications so that they may be better equipped for employment. The increased maturity of Upper School students has created an atmosphere of challenge and co-operation. The Sixth Form Committee meets fortnightly, as a partnership of tutors and students, intent on making the most of existing facilities and suggesting improvements where it is possible. The upper sixth have at last secured an "ultra-quiet" private study room of their own, and the improved results at both G.C.E. "O" and "A" levels speak for themselves. In September 1971, 14 ex-students went on to read for university degrees and 11 are undertaking non-degree courses at polytechnics, colleges of education and colleges of art. A total of 25 going on to further education (from 36 upper sixth formers) is no mean achievement. In 1971/2, 26 students applied for university places and at the time of going to press 20 have had offers of university places, whilst the number of college of education applications has shot up to twenty.

However, the activities of the Upper School have by no means been confined to improved academic achievements. Scattered throughout the pages of this magazine there will be found details of many memorable occasions, but it might be useful here to gather together some of the main events, so that an over-all picture can be presented. Amongst the outstanding group activities, mention must be made of the very successful Senior Choir visit to Luxembourg, the record "Hewett Sings" and the Mid-summer Concert of the School Orchestra. Upper School students played leading rôles in "The Doctor and The Devils", whilst other students successfully opposed the motion that "television suffocates rather than educates", in a BBC 1 "On Camera" programme. The Challenge of Industry two-day conference was a stimulating experience, when a team of business whizz-kids descended upon a large number of sixth formers drawn from the secondary schools of the area. The social survey of the Lakenham old people won the 'Guardian' competition for schools in the secondary section, but the survey was only a small part of the community work undertaken by an enthusiastic band of sixth formers led by Andrew Deller.

Individual achievements are so numerous that one is forced to be very selective. Michael Parker broke a great number of inter-school swimming records, Richard Wilson won the road racing event in the National English Schools Association Championships, Kathleen Tarpy received the Duke of Edinburgh's Gold award, David Moore won the Chief Scout's Award and Martin Smith took the Nestlé's Schools Tennis top trophy, to mention but a few.

Regrets? We sincerely regret the death of Ralph Mottram, that "artist in words" who entertained the Sixth Form Forum for nine successive years. We regret the departure of Margitta Binge who came from West Berlin to share our lives for some months. And we regret with gratitude because of his great dedication to school and students, the departure of Mr. David Butterworth to the headship of a comprehensive school. We wish well to both Mr. Butterworth and Mr. Jones (the new Head of Upper School) in their very challenging new appointments.

J.N.

Survey of the Over-75s

In my salad days, green of judgement and so on, I opted for a one-year Sociology course with all the other innocents who had been made to understand that it was a crime to have an excessive number of extremely useful private-study periods.

Anyway, I found myself and two others doing a very minor survey of the over-65s in Lakenham, asking some very weird questions in the belief that this would be the greatest contribution to society yet. The finished results, complete with illustrations and hiding under the guise of 'A report on the welfare of the aged in Lakenham', were duplicated fifteen times (to the utter consternation of Mr. Stubbington) and despatched to the city's officials, in the firm belief that only good would result. Mr. Redman found this report-despatching contagious, and sent one to the 'Guardian' as an entry in a national schools competition. To our surprise, the three of us gained a major prize.

Thus inspired, my horizons broadened. A survey of the over-75s (you are only old when you are over 75, and the Welfare Department has no information on the numbers or needs of the over-75s in Norwich) developed from a dream into a reality.

The original aim had been to cover the whole of the city, but this turned out to be impossible. It was essential that the questions were more meaningful than they had been in our earlier survey, and Mr. Redman arranged an interesting consultation with his family doctor in Luton, Dr. Snelgrove, who is himself a pensioner. Dr. Snelgrove still organises a charity, 'Vesper', which he founded fifteen years ago to help elderly housebound persons and to find employment for the more active pensioners. 'Vesper' has formed the basis for similar schemes all over the world. Mr. Ferrell, a lecturer at the University of East Anglia, was most helpful, giving advice on the make-up of a questionnaire; the only danger was that it might be too complicated for use, with its sub-questions and computer codings. With the help of Mr. Rodgers, the Assistant Director of Social Services, six wards were chosen, wards with a high percentage of elderly people; Lakenham, St. Stephens, Mousehold, Bowthorpe, Hellesdon and Heigham.

The survey got under way during the summer holiday, with some publicity by 'Whiffler' in the local press and the backing of the Welfare Department. Students at UEA did just under two hundred interviews in four of the wards, leaving about twenty people at the school to cover the two remaining wards, Lakenham and St. Stephens, in the course of the school year.

Progress has been much slower than anticipated. With practice, one interview can take as little as ten minutes, but this barely allows time for introductions and goodbyes. We are able to promise help from the Welfare Department (home helps, meals-on-wheels) or from the fourth formers at the school who, under Mrs. Mosley's supervision, perform odd jobs, such as hedge-cutting or visiting. Most of the over-75s were glad of the opportunity to talk to someone; one old lady, asking whether I could arrange for a chiropodist to visit her, stressed her need for treatment by making me feel the corns she had on both feet; and, even more embarrassing, another active over-80 (whom I had interviewed in the earlier survey) asked: "Are you going to ask me the same silly questions some other right charlies asked me last year?"

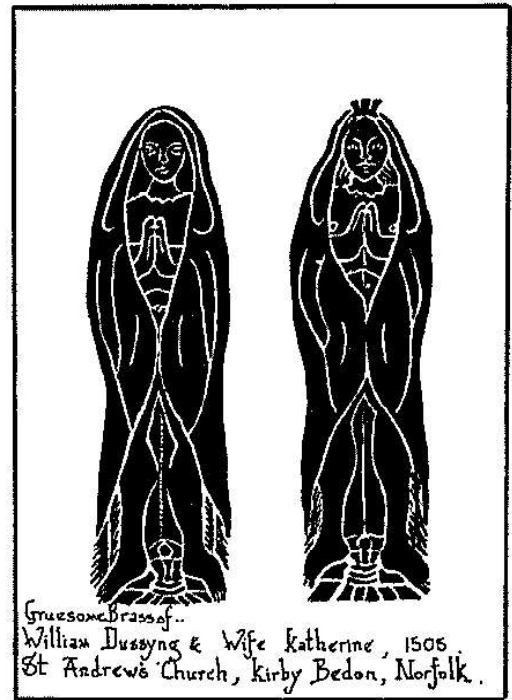
Andrew Deller U6

Comfort

I am a happy, well-adjusted citizen who accepts State benefits and tolerates the shortcomings of the world (which isn't my responsibility anyway, is it?). I am a consumer of my country's produce from artichokes to xylophones, have no anarchistic tendencies, and vote for the man with the warmest smile. What I always say is, it's not worth worrying about higher moral issues, and that's what the government's there for anyway, isn't it? I'm quite content as I am, thank you — I've known worse times than this — people don't change much really, do they? Of course I feel sorry for those poor kiddies in the wars and that, and I always give something to the Christmas Appeal Fund (which is always *so* nicely done, don't you think?). It's all up to the government, that's what I say.

Nice weather we've been having.

Teresa Rickwood 5



Brasses and Brass Rubbing

Brasses are metal plates usually set level with the floor of the nave in churches and monasteries, designed as memorials to the dead. They date from the late thirteenth century to the seventeenth century. Brasses are of interest to many scholars and students because they portray a pictorial history of the development of armour, civilian fashions and ecclesiastical vestments.

Britain has ten times the number of brasses found on the Continent, but through the effect of the religious upheavals of the Reformation and Puritan iconoclasts, vandalism, metal thieves and neglect, the original number of British brasses has dropped from ten thousand to four thousand.

Brasses are made up of plates of metal, or latten, on which the figure of the deceased is portrayed, and the stone slab in which the engraved plate is set by metal rivets and black pitch. Brasses were engraved in four different ways —

- a) the entire sheet could be engraved;
- b) just the outline of the deceased inserted into an indentation;
- c) certain portions of the design could be cut in brass whilst the rest of the memorial was an incised slab;
- d) Enamel inlay. (This was an expensive method rarely found on English brasses.)

The most usual types of brasses are military, civilian and ecclesiastical. Others include brasses to scholars and professional men, gruesome brasses (skeletons and shrouded figures) Chryson brasses (commemorating infants who died in their first month — shown in swaddling clothes), chalice and heart brasses, crosses and canopies, inscriptions and heraldry.

In the last ten years there has been an increased interest in brasses and brass rubbing. It is a pleasurable hobby in which the 'end result' makes a decorative wall hanging.

Materials needed for brass rubbing:—

Detail or lining paper, a heelball, adhesive or masking tape, a soft brush, and a rag.

Method —

- 1) Obtain permission from the priest of the church concerned. A fee (usually 50p, 25p for students) is sometimes made.
- 2) Clean brass plate carefully to remove grit or dust.
- 3) Note any protruding rivets and then roll paper across the brass and tape down.
- 4) With a soft pencil or by rubbing with a cloth bring out the outline on the paper.
- 5) Start rubbing evenly with the heelball, beginning at the top and working down. When finished polish with a rag.
- 6) Replace any mats etc. and leave the church in good order.

Joyce Reynolds U6

John Adak

Proprietor: G. Windmill

63 St. Augustines Street, Norwich

Telephone: 25588 (24 hour answering service)

at JOHN ADAK'S you
can do a good deal better!

AUTOMATIC WASHING MACHINES

TWIN TUB WASHING MACHINES

SINGLE TUB WASHING MACHINES

SPIN DRYERS – TUMBLER DRYERS

REFRIGERATORS – DEEP FREEZE

VACUUM CLEANERS – ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES

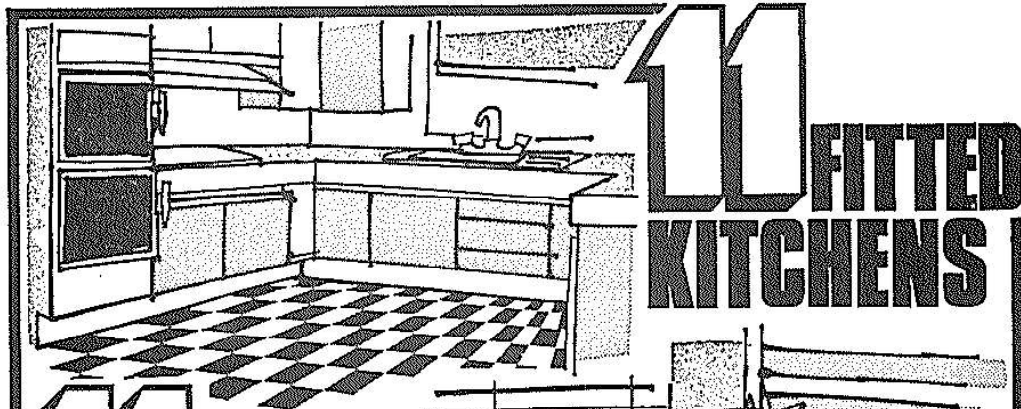
No Deposit Credit Terms

Provident – Mutual Vouchers Welcome

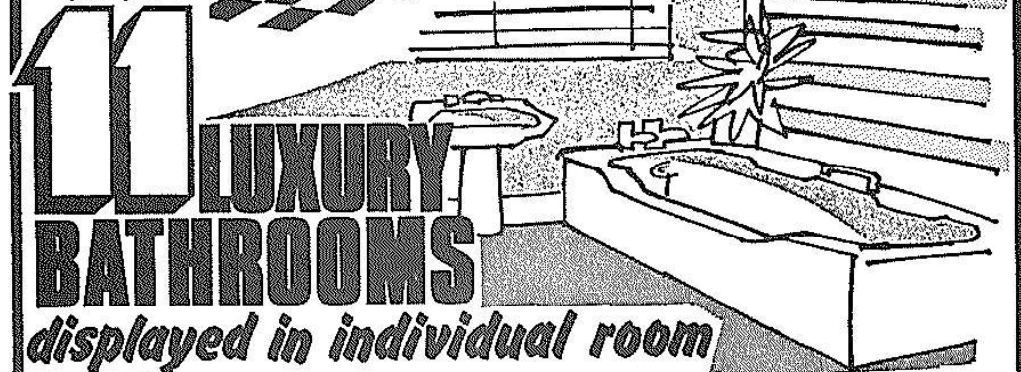
Appointed Dealers to “Pay Bonds” & “Barclaycard”

Showrooms open until 8.00 pm evenings

JOHN ADAK
63 St. Augustines, Norwich



11 FITTED KITCHENS



11 LUXURY BATHROOMS

displayed in individual room settings PLUS MANY OTHER HOME IMPROVEMENT IDEAS ON SHOW :-



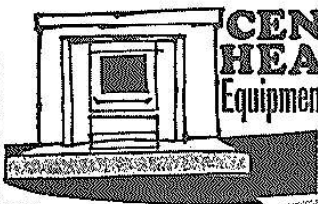
CARPETS & FLOORINGS



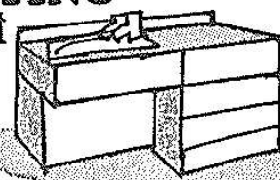
DECORATIVE wall Tiles



SHOWERS



CENTRAL HEATING Equipment



VANITORY BASINS



Sink Units



TAPS

WOODGRAIN PANELLING and DECORATIVE LAMINATES



ALL ON SHOW IN A COMPLETELY NEW SHOWROOM

Jewsons

HOMEBUILDING SHOWROOM

HOMEBUILDING CENTRE
INTWOOD RD
CRINGLEFORD
NORWICH
NR1 04A

Tel: Norwich
56133
Sats: 56968

Obit

Of four twigs growing entwined
One falls, struck suddenly.
The remaining lie exposed
And left, solitary,
To form new roots — once more to thrive
And pick from old ashes new life.

Andrew Deller U6

Debating Society

The Debating Society has had a mixed year, the high spot of which was undoubtedly our victory over Stowmarket Grammar School in the BBC series of televised debates. However, there were many internal debates; an Arts versus Science debate, several of a socio-political nature, and various others. The school then decided to follow the trend of pseudo-intellectual wit, and 'joke-ins' became popular, especially with the sixth form. This mood culminated in the Election, whereby the U6 confirmed that Monty Python had a greater influence than the Conservative Party.

Later in the year the school was involved in the UEA competition. Here we were beaten in an interesting debate — 'The legislation of morals is itself immoral' — but both sides put forward excellent arguments.

Before ending this report I must once more make the age-old complaint — why is it that it is always the same people who take part in our debates? I feel that there is tremendous potential in school for a really good debating society, but there must be a transfusion of new blood. Do give us your support in whatever ways you can. Contact me if you want to know anything about the society. You will be made very welcome.

Graham Bode L6

Old Woman

The old woman sat continually,
rhythmically moving slack jaws,
her wrinkled eyes puckering with the rest of
the waves of wrinkles from chin up.
Her gums shrunken, she chewed on old names,
murmuring them lovingly, treasuring them
as proof of a life.
Her gnarled hands kneaded her knuckles,
cracking them and bending them back
to show their truth.
They busied themselves peeling, or knitting garments
too small for grandchildren
growing too fast.
She sat in a chair and smiled
as she ruminated on her past,
Not daring to look into her future.

Teresa Rickwood 5

Nurseryisms



Ba Ba blacksheep,
Are you really cool?
Yeah man, yeah man,
I ain't no fool.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?
With those great massive flower things,
I really just don't know.

just a few of those
flowers in mary's
garden.

If all the world were paper,
And all the sea were ink,
Then I'd become a writer
and Economise, I think.

Janet Illingworth L6

Somebody Asked Me Something

A man stopped me in the street
And asked,
 "What is existence?"
Then he walked away.

This disturbed me;
I never wondered before;
But I do now.

I still don't know
And I've been searching for a thousand years;
I'm still disturbed.

Why should I search?
Why should I question?
Why should I exist?
Because if I don't I don't.

I stopped myself in the street
And asked,
 "What is existence?"
Then I walked away.

Graham Bode L6

The Name Game

Good Golly
It's Molly
A silly friend
Of Polly, she's a
Right Dolly bird
Have you hird
About Gertrude?
She wasn't rude
And that is why
She made me cry,
Now I must sy
'cos here comes Thom —
As you can see
He's right for mee
With eyes of blue
Like Mary
Loo who
Yoo love
Too, as well as
Jane whose life's a
Strane and such a
Pane I must re-
frane from men-
tioning her incase
Luke decides to
Puke all over
Fred whose
Hed (so it is
Sed) is full of
Led, and this is
True of Peggy
Sue — and quite a
Few others.

Janet Illingworth L6

7 a.m.

A pull on my cerebral life line directs the impulses to my feet and I disentangle myself from the weeded seabed which I have trodden throughout my exaggerated subconscious adventures. As I drift from the exorbitant colour of those dreamy escapades, the blackness about me is absolute.

I float upwards, vague fish of my recollection flash past my eyes. A pale glimmer from the surface of the tranquil waters beckons me. An outside noise, a bird, or someone awake, lifts me gently to float, without effort, on the sheet of the sea; and with a blink or two, I am awake.

Richard Alden 5

...the money builders

We are the experts when it comes to saving money. We make it grow safely and surely. Small or large amounts. Regularly or occasionally. Quick and easy withdrawal. Call in, write or phone to discuss the best way to invest your money. Open Saturday mornings.



Norwich Building Society

Head Office: St. Andrew's House, Norwich, NOR 54A. Tel: 21367
City Office: 37a St. Andrew Street, Norwich, NOR 54A. Tel: 23500

Member of the Building Societies Association. Shares and Deposits in this Society are Trustee Investments

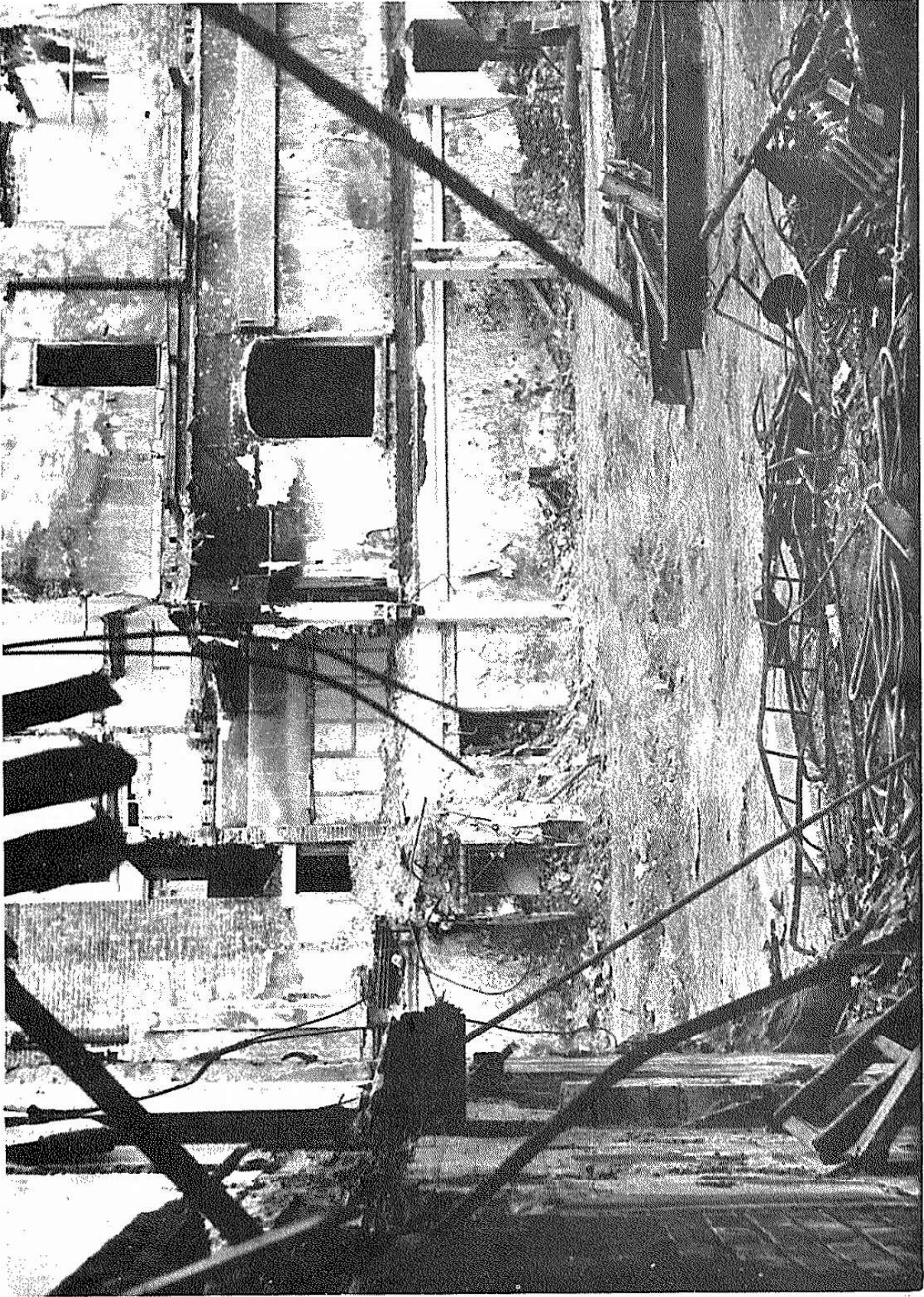
Attention! Ours is personal—
Officially approved stockists for all
HEWETT SCHOOL
SPORTS CLOTHING
and all your requirements for
CRICKET
TENNIS
ATHLETICS
RUGBY
NETBALL
FOOTBALL
HOCKEY

The Sports Specialists

Tom Stevenson (Sports) Limited

only address

Swan Lane London Street Norwich NOR 57G
Telephone 26413



Winner, Senior Section of Photographic Competition—Keith Gosden 5



Are you chewing, boy?

PHOTOPLAY



Wake up at the back!



*You must keep
your eyes open.*



Face the front!

The Specialists for

Fine China, Earthenware and Glass



Main Agents for

WEDGWOOD, ROYAL DOULTON, SPODE,
ROYAL WORCESTER, MINTON, COALPORT.
STUART, WEBB CORBETT and
WATERFORD CRYSTAL

OUR SELECTION AND SERVICE IS UNSURPASSED IN EAST ANGLIA

Loose's

LTD

23-25 MAGDALEN STREET
NORWICH · NOR 39P
Telephone 20213

CUSTOMERS CAR PARK (*Entrance Fishergate*)

COOKE'S ORCHESTRAL & SCHOOL SUPPLIES

2 St. Benedict's Norwich NOR 24J
Telephone 27863

Recommended by
THE SCHOOLS MUSIC ASSOCIATION
as a Musical Instrument Dealer



Orchestral

Brass Band

Students & Educational Instruments

A. W. COOKE & SON

19 St. Benedict's Norwich NOR 25J
Telephone 25970

Pianos & Organs

Sole County Agents for—
Bluthner, Chappell, Collard, Rogers, etc.
Pianos; Hammond and Thomas Organs
and other leading makes.

Established over 80 years
Under Distinguished Patronage

COOKE'S BAND INSTRUMENTS

34 St. Benedict's Norwich NOR 24J

Group and Band Instruments

"Careers" at Hewett

What is there at Hewett to help prepare pupils for the world of work? After 15 months as a careers officer, working with the school's Careers Department, I see an increasing network of contacts between pupils, the department, and the world outside.

The Careers Department is headed by Mr. Williment, and is responsible for interviewing every pupil from the fourth form onwards, to discuss their future with them. As a result of this interview, further action may be taken, a visit to a representative of an area of work in which the pupil is interested; or advice to read some of the literature in the Careers Room (A134, for those who haven't found it yet!). Those pupils who will be leaving school soon are then asked to come for an interview with me. We shall discuss the kinds of work in which they are interested, and again, I may arrange a visit to an employer, or suggest some useful reading. As the time approaches when the pupil leaves school, I can begin to inform him or her, of vacancies which may be of interest, and arrange interviews with employers. The result of our talk may have been that a course of further education seems the best plan for the pupil: in which case I shall keep in touch to see how their applications to City College or other establishments are progressing. Outside the Hewett School it is my job as careers officer to visit employers and Further Education establishments so that I can learn about their requirements and pass on information to young people. The school also fosters relationships with local employers which it has built up over the years.

This is the more formal side of the Careers Department. At the same time we run a "Careers Clinic", to which any pupil may come to discuss the world of work with me or one of his careers teachers. All sorts of enquiries are answered in this way, from the very general; "What jobs can someone with my qualifications do?" to the very particular: "How do I become a physiotherapist?" They come both from people who are planning to leave school fairly soon and from those who may be planning to remain for some years yet, but who want to know the kind of opportunities that will be available when they do leave.

All these activities are based on the Careers Room and the Careers Office next to it. With the help of pupils who keep it tidy, we make available a supply of leaflets, books and broadsheets about firms and about jobs. Colleges and university prospectuses are also housed in this room, so that a wide range of information is readily available. Also available are the services of the careers staff and myself, to offer further information and guidance.

These I see as our twin functions; the provision of information, and guidance — information about specific jobs, and guidance to help the pupil decide which would be the best course for him or her. There are as many different approaches to the world of work as there are people entering it; we want to tailor our activities to the needs of the individuals who come to us.

Once a person has left school, he can keep in touch with the school through social functions and prize-givings. He will also receive a letter from me, inviting him to the Careers Office in Duke Street to discuss his progress in his job or college course. In this way I keep contact with young people I knew at school, and glean useful information about the early days of working life which I can then pass on to other young people about to enter work. Problems which arise at work may be ironed out, or if the person feels that he or she wishes to change jobs, we can help him or her make a decision about this and supply information about suitable vacancies.

Thus the Careers Department tries to link the worlds of school, work and further education, and to help pupils make wise decisions for the future. The careers teachers do this within the school framework; as a careers officer, dividing my time between school, City College and industry, I hope to make another contribution. The teachers know their pupils; my job is to know the world of work. Between us we hope to provide a useful service for the young people who come to us for help.

Freda Rampling
Careers Officer

Moonlight

The moon gleams palely thro' the mist,
The cold, grey tree-tops, whitely kissed,
Move not, for all the air is still
And midnight's come, dark and chill.
Shrouds impalpable softly shine,
Lit shimmering by the light divine.
From above the scudding clouds she weeps
Cold radiance over all that sleeps,
Proud mistress ruling now alone
'Til vanquished by the rising sun.
But now upon the midnight hour
The heavens wide are in thy power.

Glowing wreaths drift slowly past
Obscuring thee, until at last
You reappear, and yet it seems
No solid shape — more a dream.
Ethereal lantern glowing soft
To light the way to farm or croft,
Embodiment of the astral light
With shivering radiance chill and white.

Moon, hast thou from Hades come?
All veiled in vapours, as though some
Unholy shroud to hide thy trace
From unsuspecting human face.
Malevolent light, get thee away;
Nor light my path with evil ray.

John Murdoch U6

Hewett School Association

The year has seen the newly-constituted HSA emerge from the old, spread its wings and take to the air — well, let's say the water, since the major project of the year has been the covering and heating of the swimming pool. This wasn't just a case of parents and staff working together because a large proportion of the necessary funds was raised by the pupils. The sponsored beach-walk by members of Middle School will be long remembered!

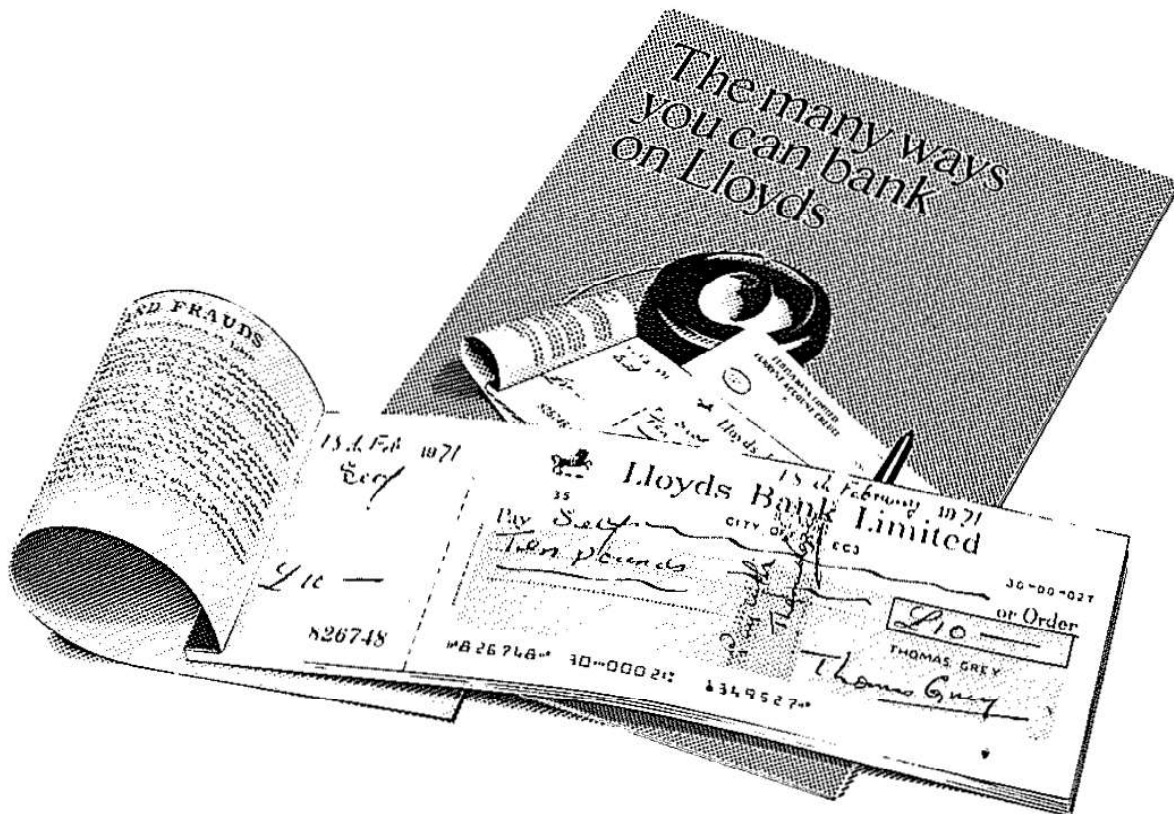
Another new venture that has been operating for most of the year is the Thrift Shop, where part-worn but serviceable items of school attire can be obtained very cheaply. Run mostly by parents, it is obviously filling a need and we expect it to continue to flourish.

Because the Association is now so large, each Hall of the School elects its own committee to run its own activities, leaving the main committee to decide policy and to control the purse-strings. Only a few major functions are organised by the main committee; one of these was the Hobbies Fair in September which was highly successful in demonstrating to the many visitors the wide range of interests shared by pupils, parents and staff. Incidentally, it raised nearly £100 for HSA funds.

I ought to end by emphasising to all parents that by having a pupil at the school they automatically become members of the HSA (unless they don't wish to, of course!) and are eligible to attend the HSA activities that are notified to them. There is neither an entrance fee nor a subscription to pay. We hope to expand our activities soon; watch out for details of an HSA Sports Club and perhaps a Travel Club.

A.W. Ayliffe

Two essential books for school leavers



A Lloyds cheque book

We'll give you one when you open a current account at Lloyds Bank. This is an important step when you leave school because, whether you're starting work or going on to college or university, you'll need to manage your money more carefully than ever before.

'The many ways you can bank on Lloyds'

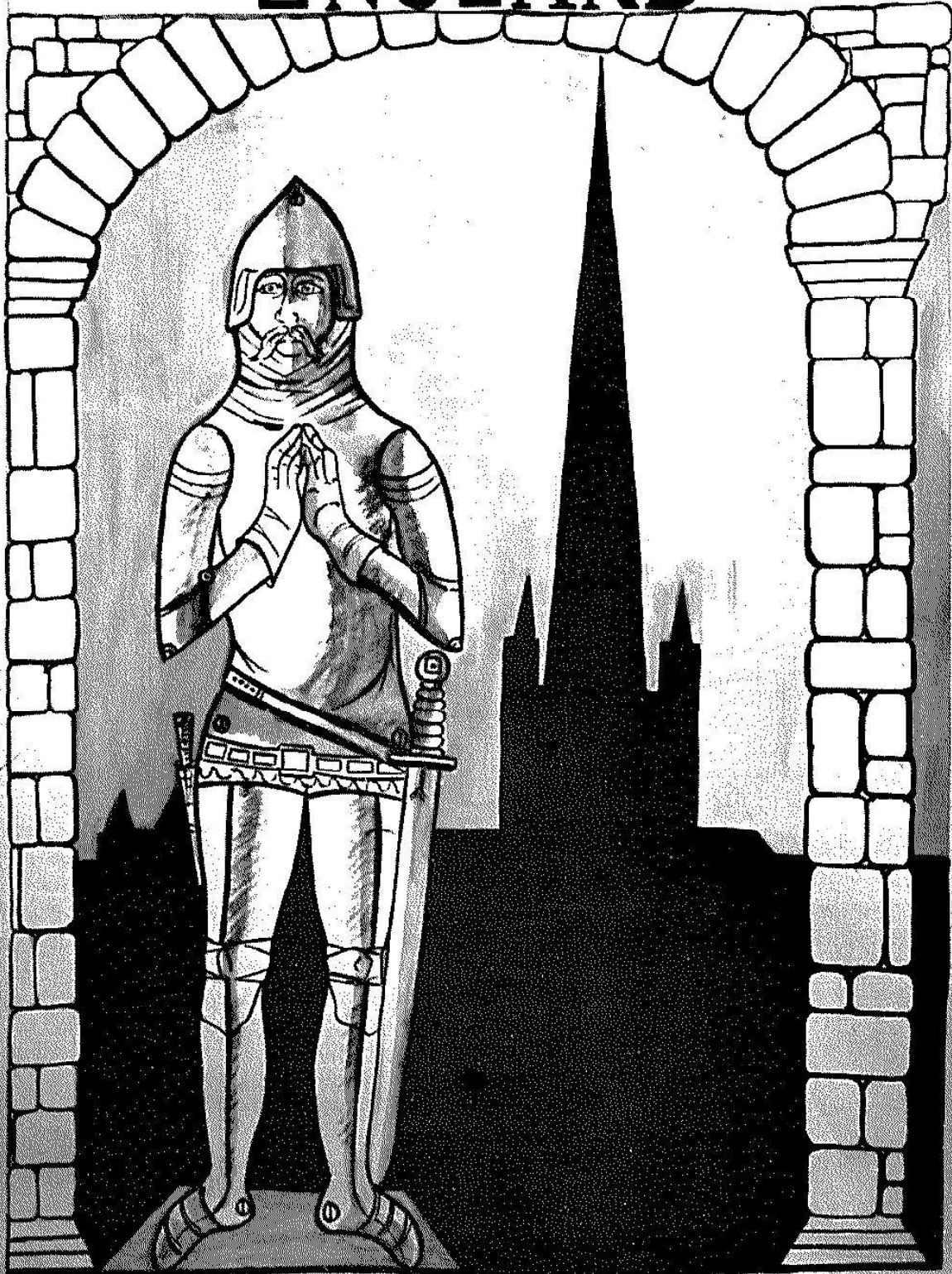
This 'easy-to-read' booklet details our

wide range of services and explains how much we can help you in the years ahead. Whatever you make of your life—Lloyds Bank can help you make the most of your money.

Why not drop in and have a chat with the friendly people at your local Lloyds branch? Bring your parents along too, if you like. We'll explain how easy it is to open a current account, and we can give you a free copy of our informative booklet, too.

Lloyds Bank looks after people like you

NORWICH ENGLAND



Prize-winning poster by Joyce Reynolds U6 — Competition organised by The Norwich City Markets Committee in association with The City of Norwich Publicity Committee.

**your car
is rusting
now!
stop it**



Ask your garage to book your car for treatment at this
Approved Super G.M.L. Station

**H. L. H.
COMMERCIAL VEHICLES LTD.**

**VEHICLE RUST PROOFING CENTRE
WHIFFLER ROAD NORWICH NOR 33L
TELEPHONE: NOR 43031/2/3**

You gain—

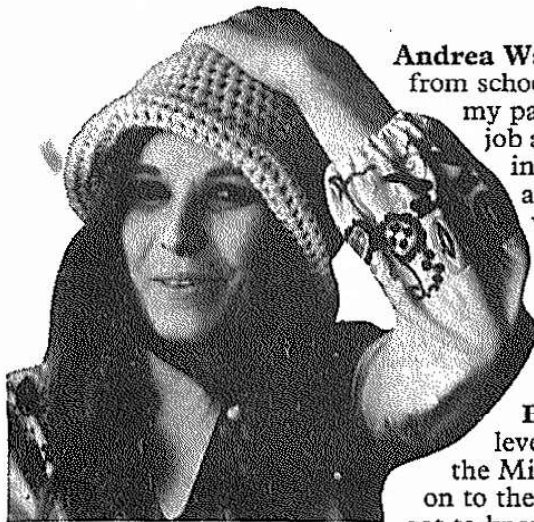
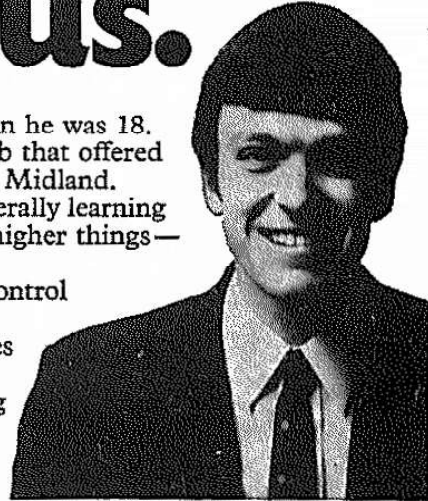
- * a written guarantee for new cars**
- * a longer life for all cars**
- * a higher resale value**

**Nearly 1000 Associated European Stations are treating
1000's every day.**

HUCO G.M.L. Limited 38 Market Place Chippenham Wiltshire

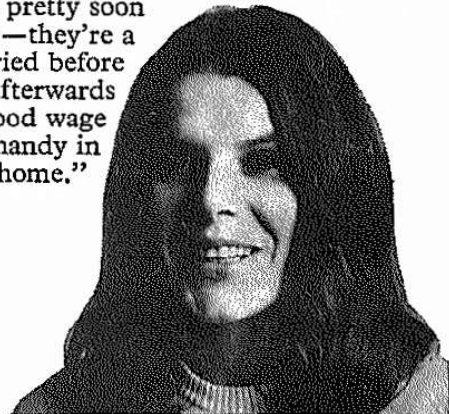
Our staff talk about us.

Bob Vineer joined us straight from school, when he was 18. "I'd just taken 'A' levels", he says, "I wanted a job that offered security *and* the chance to get ahead, so I chose the Midland. "My work there began as a junior clerk, you know, generally learning the business. But after four months, I moved on to higher things—as a cashier. "After a while at that, 18 months or so, I did a spell on control work. "Now at 21, I'm doing junior foreign and securities work at Acton Branch. "What do I like about my job? Oh, the variety, meeting people—the money's good as well. "My prospects? I hope to be in management within ten years, but that depends on me."



Andrea Waters joined the Midland Bank at 16, straight from school. "Why? Oh, I'd just taken CSE's and one of my passes was in typing. The Midland offered me a job as a typist, so, I took it. As it happens, I started in Head Office as a junior. That was a year ago, and since then I've moved on to more responsible work in the same department. What do I like about the job? Well the money's good for my age, I like the people, but mostly I suppose, I enjoy the work. There isn't much more you could ask from a job, really is there?"

Elizabeth Stevens. "I left school with six 'O' levels—looking for a career with a future. I joined the Midland, did junior work for a year, then moved on to the counter. I pretty soon got to know everyone—they're a great crowd, really friendly people. I plan to get married before very long, but I'll probably carry on working here afterwards—it'd be a shame to leave all my friends. I get a good wage (equal pay with the men) and this is coming in very handy in setting up a home."



Our staff have talked to you. Why not come and talk to us?

Write to:

**The District Staff Supt., Midland Bank Ltd.,
Castle House, Castle Meadow,
Norwich, NOR 02A.**



Midland Bank
A Great British Bank