

THE SOUTHWELLIAN



1950-51

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Foreword.

"A great people collecting its spirit to face its future by remembering its past," this, says Sir Gerald Barry, Director General of the Festival of Britain, well describes the underlying motive of the Festival.

It seems to me both appropriate and necessary to introduce the School Magazine of 1951 by referring to the School's activities to this motive.

As a School our contribution to the Festival has been three-fold. First, there was the way in which the members of the School helped Southwell to organise its local events, selling the programmes, window dressing, fetching and carrying, stewarding and rubbish collecting. An emphasis in fact on helping unostentatiously but efficiently. Secondly, there was the enthusiastic way in which the members took an actual part in the events. Can we not all remember the running of Clifford and Foster and their team in the relays, the Prefects' part in the County Service, the fine performance of the Strike Scene from "Strife" in the County Drama Festival, among many others? Thirdly, there was the School's own Festival of Music and Drama in the Minster. This was indeed a memorable occasion. It helped to show how the Minster with its age-long and enduring beauty might be used to call to mind the imaginative achievements of our forefathers. By the co-operative efforts of our generation was it not right to regard this contribution as a true act of worship in which each gave of his best to the Glory of God.

Thus in the Festival in the Minster our past was worthily remembered. The spirit in which members of the School tackled innumerable pieces of work was reassuring for the future, and all who took part will have gained from the achievements a degree of buoyancy to face the future in spite of such irksome things as power cuts, rationing shortages and even rearmament.

B. J. RUSHBY SMITH.

Review.

The Editor has asked that all contributors should use blue pencil and cut down their articles this year. This is not due to the paper shortage but to the high cost of production. It is to be hoped that nothing important is missed out.

In spite of many difficulties of time-tabling the results in the new General Certificate of Education are good. Especially do we congratulate Michael Boon on gaining a State Scholarship. The achievements of the Rugger XV. are remarkable for so small a School. It is probably true to say that support throughout the School has been greater this year than before. This is encouraging for the coaches—Mr. Pulford, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Fox and Mr.

Yates—who spend long hours of their spare time coaching cricket, rugby and swimming.

Perhaps it is the so-called "Outside Activities" which this year have reached a higher standard than ever. The broadcast from Birmingham by the School Choir Trebles no doubt had the largest audience, but the performance of "Strife" in the County Festival drew attention to our dramatic work in all parts of the County, and the Festival in the Minster was patronised by many from Nottingham and the County. The Scout shields for sports and camping decorate our newly curtained hall, competing with the new honours boards for pride of place. Many also have travelled the country to Stratford, Cambridge and York, and the Sixth Form expeditions have extended from visits to Kelham to Warwicks' Brewery via the Metal Box factory and the Assize Court.

Our visitors have included the Provost who, besides addressing the Company of Service, stimulated a lively discussion in the Sixth Form Society; Mr. Summers who mingled anecdote and history in his illustrated talk on Southwell; and Mr. Alioe from Jamaica and Mr. Thornhill from Trinidad who stayed at the Boarding House for three weeks and took an interest in cricket.

The School owes a great debt of gratitude to Lady Hicking for the presentation of a very beautiful solid silver House Merit Cup which is now competed for in the House Merit Competition. Points can be gained for this by individual boys in work, games, and other ways.

Swimming, too, has benefited by the purchase of a House Cup, with money received from the Provost for services rendered to the Minster by the School. Another cup presented by Mr. Smee, last year's president of the Old Southwellian Association, has enabled the best swimmer of the year to gain a tangible recognition of his achievement.

Furniture for the Art Room has now arrived and makes the Art work much easier. There are too a large number of musical instruments which have helped the new string orchestra to gain better balance and tone. We are now more nearly fully equipped in every department than we have ever been.

This is rather a brief review for what has perhaps been the busiest year since the war.

The Governors.

It is with regret that we note the resignation of Canon Bulley from the Board. His knowledge of educational principle and practice has been of great value to the School. We welcome to the Board most heartily Alderman Holland, the Chairman of the County Education Committee. Many will remember his speech to us at Prize Day two years ago and also his keen interest in the School and its hopes for the future. Last year we failed to note

the appointment of the Archdeacon of Newark to the Board. May we now extend to him a belated welcome and thanks for the valuable work he has already done as a member.

Staff.

During the year Mrs. Gould has left the neighbourhood and has had to give up her pioneer work in string teaching. In her place we have Mr. Huckerby who comes to us from Nottingham for a full day each week. Under his instruction we look forward to the development of the string orchestra. There have been no other changes on the staff but we have had reason to be glad that Mrs. Fairholme has undertaken the arduous task of 'Cook-in-Charge' of the School kitchen. We must record too that Mrs. Bennett, the little old lady who energetically cleaned the School, has recently died. We pay tribute to her devotion to duty. We are glad to record that Mr. Thomas has completely recovered from the injury that kept him in Harlow Wood during the greater part of the Summer term. Mr. and Mrs. Fox seem to have completely settled down in their new home at West Lodge, the new annexe to the Boarding House. M. Sommier our French Assistant from Lyons had unfortunately to leave us early. In his place comes M. Fravalo from Brittany. We hope he will be as happy here as have the other French Assistants.

B.J.R.S.

Application For Aided Appeal.

The County Development Plan has now been approved. By the end of the year the Minister of Education has to be satisfied that the Governors are able and willing to meet their obligations if Aided Status is to be achieved. Thanks to the Diocesan Barchester Scheme and the really splendid response of parents there is every likelihood of success in our application.

The figures for the present year, given below, show that a fine start has been made. I have no doubt whatever that we shall continue to provide the sum needed for the annual premium, provided always we keep this need in the forefront of our minds.

Local area	£117	0	0
Parents	£186	0	0
Old Boys	£100	0	0 promised
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	£403	0	0
Endowment	£181	0	0
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	£584	0	0

The average annual premium is £500 os. od. Thus in the first year the target has been exceeded, the balance will go toward the

Capital Fund which will help to reduce the ultimate capital cost for rebuilding.

Commemoration and Prize Day, November 21st, 1950.

As in previous years, the Service of Commemoration of Benefactors was held in the Choir of the Minster by the kind permission of the Provost, on the morning of Prize Day. The form of service was again similar to last year, the Provost, the Very Rev. H. C. L. Heywood, conducting the Service, the Headmaster reading the prayers for Benefactors and the lesson being read by M. J. Wilson, Head of the School. The Rev. Canon Bulley preached the sermon and the School is grateful to him for not only honouring us by his presence, but also for his eloquent words. The School Choir, under Mr. J. V. Peters, sang the service and the anthem "Give us the wings of faith" extraordinarily well worthy of the Cathedral tradition.

The Lord Bishop of Southwell, Dr. Russell Barry, Chairman of the Governors, presided at the Prize Giving Ceremony in the Bishop's Manor. Mr. B. L. Hallward, M.A., Vice-Chancellor of Nottingham University, presented the prizes. The hall was full to capacity and the proceedings were relayed to those boys who were unable to be squeezed in.

The Lord Bishop, opening the proceedings, emphasised the fact that courage and fidelity were the foundations of our character. He warned against accepting the conclusion of the sophisticated parts of the western race that the world was an oyster to be exploited. The things that really mattered ultimately were courage, faithfulness, generosity, self-control, faith, hope and charity.

The Headmaster, presenting his annual report, referred to the Grammar Schools which had served the country well and for which there was no alternative which could do so much for all classes of community. He also explained the workings of the Barchester Scheme of the Diocese, one which would make possible the achievement of Aided Status for the School provided an annual premium of about £500 could be found. He appealed to parents to find £100 a year toward this objective.

The Vice Chancellor, in his address, referred to the boarding school as "the most ancient tradition of education in this Country". He urged, too, that parents should help their boys to get full value of their time at school. "Activities outside the normal routine," he said, such as games, drama and music, were of vital importance, especially in the last two or three years of school life. Music, drama and painting are opportunities which will do most for the development of emotion, manners, poise and ease among other people. Mr. Hallward stated that three most needed qualities for character were force, integrity and grace. He ended

his address with a quotation from Bunyan's 'Pilgrim's Progress' and expressed the hope that when the boys had passed through the School—the house of the interpreter, with its mark permanently stamped on them they could “hand in their scroll at the Celestial Gate”.

The School Choir sang “God be in my head”, music by Walford Davies, and “Let us now praise famous men”, music by J. V. Peters.

Tea after the ceremony was served in the School Hall to parents and other guests. As on previous occasions it gave a useful opportunity for the staff to meet and get to know the parents of the boys in the School.

THE PRIZE LIST.

SCHOOL PRIZES.

The Starkey Scholarship: A. R. Fowkes.
 The Starkey Prize: G. G. Gibson.
 The Canon Glaister Prize for English: J. M. Spolton.
 The Canon Glaister Prize for History: D. M. Bowes.
 The Lady Robinson Prize for Mathematics: M. H. Boon.
 The Lady Robinson Prize for Science: A. R. Fowkes.
 The Lady Robinson Prize for Languages: N. J. Lincoln.
 Prize for Religious Knowledge: M. H. Boon.
 Prize for Geography: G. G. Gibson.
 Prize for Art: D. L. Roberts.
 Prize for Music: J. P. Martlew.

SPECIAL PRIZES for “G” Standard in the Higher School Certificate.
 Geography: G. G. Gibson, A. R. Fowkes, M. J. Wilson.
 Mathematics: A. R. Fowkes.
 Physics: A. R. Fowkes.

SPECIAL PRIZES for “A” Standard in School Certificate.
 History: W. E. Webb.
 Geography: C. Clifford.
 Mathematics: J. M. Spolton.
 Physics: J. M. Spolton.

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE PRIZES.
 First Prize: R. M. Hind.
 Second Prize: J. M. Spolton.
 Third Prize: W. E. Webb.

FORM PRIZES.
 Remove: J. P. Martlew.
 Fourth: G. G. Fox.
 Third: P. Brett.
 Second: D. Pullan.
 First: K. M. Brotherhood.

DISTINCTION PRIZES.
 J. P. Martlew, R. L. Reid, G. G. Fox, R. M. Hind, C. Greaves.

LEAVERS.

I.: J. Lewis, R. I. Douglass. II.: A. Herring, A. Hall. III.: W. Bonney, D. Pullan, C. Wardle. IV.: I. Jones. Remove: C. Millington.
 V.: F. Tongue, R. Parkinson (“A” Rugby team), B. Chapman, R. Haynes, P. Hazard (1st XV. Colours, Swimming Cup), W. Lyons, P. Robbins, M. Revill, L. Murfin (1st XV. and 2nd XI.), B. Greenslade, R. Massey, R. Parker.
 VI.: M. Boon (Prefect, 1st XV., House Vice-Capt.), H. W. Brookfield (Librarian, House Capt. Sub-Prefect), G. Roach (1st XV. Colours, Notts. School XV., Sub-Prefect), P. J. Barker (Prefect), J. D. Bell (1st XV. and Cricket XI. Colours and Captain, Prefect, Notts. Schools XV. and Cricket XI.), J. H. Foster (Prefect, 1st XV. and Cricket XI. Colours and Captain, King's Scout), M. J. Wilson (Head Prefect, Old Boys' Cup, 1st XV. Colours).

G.C.E. RESULTS.

We congratulate the following boys on gaining passes at Advance Level—M. H. Boon in Pure Maths., Applied Maths. and Physics. P. J. Barker: French and Pure Maths. H. W. Brookfield: Pure Maths., Applied Maths. and Physics. J. Foster: History. G. F. Roach: Pure Maths., Applied Maths. and Physics. M. G. J. Van der Burg: Pure Maths., Applied Maths. and Physics. G. Walker: History and Geography. M. J. Wilson: History and Geography.

We congratulate the following boys on gaining pass at Ordinary Level—J. L. Avey in History and Maths. G. Barks: Art, Maths. B. Chapman: Maths. and Physics. M. Coffey: Maths. E. Davies: English Literature, Maths. B. Doar: English Language and French, M. D. Ellis: English Language, English Literature, Geography, Maths. and Physics. B. Greenslade: English Literature, French, Maths. R. T. Haynes: English Language, French, Maths. P. Hazard: Art and Physics. A. Johnson: English Language, French, Maths. and Physics. W. A. Lyons: English Language, French, Geography. J. K. Marriott: English Language. R. Massey: English Literature, French, Geography, Maths. F. Mobley: English Language, English Literature, History, Geography, Maths. R. Parkin: English Language, French, Maths., Chemistry and Biology. A. Plowright: English Language, English Literature, History, Geography. M. Revill: English Language, English Literature, French. P. Robbins: English Language. B. M. Sutton: English Language. F. H. Tongue: English Language, French, Maths., Physics. J. Walker: English Language, French, Maths. P. A. Welsh: Maths. and Physics. R. A. G. Williams: English Language and Geography. C. D. Ball: English Language.

Rugby Football Report 1950-51.

With no boys leaving School at Xmas this year, the 1st XV have improved steadily, and some of their best matches have been played at the end of the season. The revival dates from the entry into the team of Barks as scrum-half and Davies as fly-half. These two young players have given their backs an almost continuous supply of the ball. In fact, only one game has been lost since Xmas, and that in the middle of a 'flu epidemic.

The team work has been excellent and the spirit and willingness of all the teams has meant an easy job for those in charge. Although the constitution of the various teams has altered rather more than usual, by the end of the season, no less than 60

boys had played for one or other of the teams. This represents a third of the School.

Of the Captains, Foster has upheld the solid tradition of our 1st XV "skippers", and his encouragement to the more junior members of the side has been of the utmost value; he expects much from his team and sets an excellent example in this respect. Unfortunately, he was unable to finish the season because of injury, but his support from the touchline was very valuable. Davies, Murfin, Pailing, Parkin and Ashley have done well with the junior teams, and should now have gained valuable experience in the art of "captaining" both on and off the field.

1ST XV.

WALKER: Has been as sound as usual in defence, but is still slow in getting to the ball. On the odd occasion, he is fast enough to join in an attack.

AVEY: Although small, has run well on the wing, and has no less than 13 tries to his credit.

BELL and CLIFFORD: The strength of the back division has been in the centres, perhaps more than in previous years. Two very strong running players whose defence has been first rate, and although Bell suffered from a tendency to cut in too much, by the end of the season he had cured himself of this and had also recovered from knee trouble. Clifford, the perfect ball player, should be a great asset next year in the formation of a new team. He is one of the best centres we have ever had.

FOSTER and GOUGH: Gough had a poor first term as a wing three-quarter, but after a period in the scrum, ran very well at the end of the season, when he took over from the injured Foster. It was as a forward that he gained County recognition.

DAVIES: After a rather lean period as scrum half, he was moved to fly-half with remarkably good results. His defence is good and if a partner can be found for him next year he should do very well.

BARKES: A boy who has the makings of a very fine scrum-half. If he can continue to play after he leaves school, I am sure this boy has a great future in the game. For such a small boy, his deliveries from the base of the scrum are truly remarkable. His tackling and falling are often heroic.

ROACH: Continues to be a very good, hard working front row forward, whose line-out work is good.

BALL: His hooking has been good although his build is somewhat against him for heavy forward games. In one game he lost only one scrum, thus enabling his backs to score some forty points.

ELLIS: A solid, conscientious forward whose defence has improved.

HAZARD and ILETT: A most effective and devastating second row. Their tackling is a delight to watch and Hazard's line-out work is good.

WILSON and BOON: As back-row forwards they have done noble work and, together with Gough, have kept well up with the ball. The vociferous encouragement of Wilson to the rest of the team, and sometimes to the opponents, has led to much amusement on occasions.

Smith, M., Doar, Walker, Murfin and Eastwood deserve mention for the way in which they have filled in the gaps when injuries have overtaken us, and as four of these "reserves" should be available next year, this will be a great help.

Of the under "15" much promise has been shown by Reid and Murfin, who have been on the verge of 1st XV places. Plowright has been a valuable full back. Of the forwards, all are members of the under 14 pack or are the aforementioned 1st XV reserves. This shows a gap somewhere in the School and may lead to a weak 1st XV in a year or two.

The "under 14" started the season very well indeed, but after Xmas struck a poor period. Whereas they had shown much enthusiasm and determination before the holidays, they seem to lack the same "go" after their Xmas festivities. The main difficulty has been the fly-half position. Pailing, Bemrose and Parkin have all tried, and the latter seemed to have the most success. Pailing's defence was far too weak and Bemrose had not the speed to straighten out his line. Moving Parkin from the centre did not help matters much as the same trouble arose here. Pitt, before leaving us for London, showed great promise as a junior winger, while both Bunney and Bailey have also done quite well there. Roach and Parkin had the necessary qualities in the centre and they played well throughout the season. Ashley has done miraculous work both in defence and attack at the base of the scrum and should eventually fill Barks' place admirably.

Of the junior forwards, Smith, J., was consistently good, both as a player and scrum leader. Haslam improved, particularly in defence. Twidale, Smith, R., and Kemp also did valuable work. Walker as full back has improved on last year and has the makings of a useful player.

As a team, the juniors must learn to play the full hour, and to do this they must keep themselves fit. Some made serious attempts to do so; others were not so honest and found themselves far behind the play. This was remarked upon on several occasions by members of the staff who travelled with the team, when five or six people were doing the work of the whole team. A word of condolence to Pailing, who seems to be off form just now. If he can tighten up his defence, he has football sense, and he had the satisfaction of engineering the final try of the season for the junior team after a very lean Easter term.

The games of the "under 13" show that there is talent in the 1st and 2nd year. Mention should be made of Eastwood, Archer, Smith, K., Peabody and Reavill. These people should find their way into the more Senior teams quite soon.

The composite side had several outings, all very enjoyable. It was a great help here to be able to field such players as Mr. Bevan, Mr. Yates, Mr. Fox, Garfield, Harrison, Gascoine and "Mick" Revill in mid-week games. It may not be possible to field this side next year owing to pressure of school fixtures. We do hope, however, to meet Spalding G.S. and one of the Trent College teams for the first time next year with the 1st XV.

Stout work has been put in by the Touch Judges, of whom our thanks should go to Reid, Davies, A., and Whitaker. Also to Mr. Ball, Mr. Yates and Mr. Fox for help with the teams; to these three, together with Mr. Lloyd Jones and Mr. Hurst for refereeing; to Mrs. Fairholme, Miss Mason and Miss Cooper for their most conscientious help in the kitchen—in fact, to everyone who has made my task comparatively light this year.

Of the rest of the school, the standard of the play has varied; some have tried, others most certainly have not. I can, however, report a general improvement in this respect on last year. I would go so far as to congratulate by name Bunney, Greenslade, Fox, Cox and Hind for their all-round improvement, and the way in which they have worked for places in a team, places which they eventually gained. There are still others who could do the same.

1st XV Colours have been awarded to Hazard and Ilett during the season, and to Barkes, Walker and Ellis at the end of this year's rugby.

Visits have been made by various parties to all the Home County matches; to Leicester v. Barbarians and England v. Scotland at Twickenham.

RESULTS.

1st XV.

Southwell R.F.C. 2nd XV.	Won	47	0
West Bridgford 1st XV.	Lost	3	23
Chesterfield 1st XV.	Won	21	3
High Pavement 2nd XV.	Won	44	0
Henry Mellish "A" XV.	Won	6	0
De Aston 1st XV.	Draw	6	6
Lincoln Schools	Won	21	0
Newark Magnus 1st XV.	Won	21	8
Henry Mellish "A" XV.	Lost	8	9
Nottm. High School Colts	Won	11	8
Old Boys	Won	13	0
Nottm. High School Colts	Won	11	3
Lincoln Schools	Won	41	0
West Bridgford 1st XV.	Won	17	3

Played 14. Won 11. Drawn 1. Lost 2.

"Composite XV."

R.E.M.E. (Newark)	Won	17	8
Cranwell Apps. 2nd XV.	Lost	0	18
Old Paviers "Ex" A XV.	Won	9	3
University IV.	Won	19	3

Played 4. Won 3. Lost 1.

"A" XV.

Mellish "u 15"	Lost	14	21
High Pavement 2nd XV.	Won	23	10
Mellish "u 15"	Draw	14	21
Played 3. Won 1. Drawn 1. Lost 1.				

"Under 15."

Chesterfield "u 15"	Won	35	14
Magnus "u 15"	Lost	0	3
Players School	Won	62	0
Players School	Won	86	0
Played 4. Won 3. Lost 1.				

"Under 14."

Magnus	Won	25	0
Bridgford	Lost	0	3
Pavement	Won	27	12
Mellish	Draw	3	3
Pavement	Won	32	3
De Aston	Won	49	0
Magnus	Lost	3	8
Mellish	Lost	6	8
High School	Draw	5	5
High School	Draw	6	6
Bridgford	Won	8	3
Played 11. Won 5. Drawn 3. Lost 3.				

"Under 13½."

Dolphin	Lost	8	12
Dolphin	Lost	0	3
Magnus	Lost	0	11
Magnus	Lost	3	5
Played 4. Lost 4.				

TEAM CAPTAINS.

1st Captain: J. H. Foster.

V. Captain: J. D. Bell.

"Under 15" Captains: E. J. Davies, L. Murfin.

"Under 14" Captains: P. B. Pailing, R. J. Parkin.

"Under 13½" Captains: G. Ashley, B. Burrows.

County Trials were obtained by Gough, Foster, Bell, Clifford, Roach, Wilson and Boon.

The following were picked for County Schoolboy matches, but owing to frost the games were never played: Roach, Gough, Clifford.

NOTTS. GRAMMAR SCHOOLS TRIAL, Saturday, November 4th, Magnus School Ground, 10.30 a.m. The following boys from this School were picked for the above trial:—

J. H. Foster (Wing $\frac{3}{4}$), C. Clifford (Fly $\frac{1}{2}$), J. D. Bell (Scrum $\frac{1}{2}$), G. F. Roach (Hooker), M. Gough (Prop. Forward), M. Boon (Wing Forward). Reserve: M. Wilson (Wing Forward).

LINCOLNSHIRE SEVEN-A-SIDE COMPETITION held at Skegness on Easter Monday.

The person who thought of the idea that "Skegness air is so bracing" was not far wong—but even "bracing" was an understatement of the weather there on Easter Monday when the Lincolnshire Seven-a-Side Rugby Football Competition was held.

A team was entered from the Minster Grammar School, consisting of C. Clifford, J. H. M. Foster (Capt.), J. H. M. Gough, J. D. Bell, G. F. Roach, P. M. Hazard, M. J. Wilson.

The ground conditions did not make for good open football in either the Club or Schools tournament, but in spite of this, all the School tries were the result of movements by the backs.

In the first round the School defeated Lincoln Schools 3—0, the only try being scored by Foster in the first half. High Pavement Grammar School were the opponents in the second round and it was not until extra time that a decisive score was registered, Foster having two tries disallowed by crossing the dead ball line. Clifford was the scorer of the winning try in this game.

The final, which was the last game to be played in the whole tournament, was against Market Rasen Grammar School. This time the score was more decisive, the School scoring three times to win by 9—0. Thus the School won the Baker-Beall Shield for the winning School Seven, which they will hold for one year. All seven boys are to be congratulated on this performance and they played as well at Skegness as at any time this season. Although the weather was so appalling, a bus load of very enthusiastic supporters went along with the team and their encouragement was very valuable.

VISIT TO TWICKENHAM. On March 17th, 1951, a party of 23 boys from the School, Mr. and Mrs. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Bevan, and Mr. Pulford left Southwell at 8.30 a.m. to watch the International Rugby Match for the Calcutta Cup between England and Scotland. The party got back about 11 o'clock, having had a thoroughly enjoyable day, and although this is not the place to make any comment on the game, this trip is a landmark in the School's life as it was the first of the kind that has been made.

Cricket, 1951.

The cricket season of 1951 could have been an outstanding one. The bare statistics show that the 1st XI won 4, lost 4, and drew 5 matches. One must confess that this is a moderate performance, but the figures mask some remarkable achievements. Reading down the list of match results a distinct change may be noted, namely, before and after the game with Mr. Doy's XI. The season began on a poor and almost timid note, three matches being lost without much evidence of "fight". The arrival for a short stay at the School of Mr. Aljoe, a West Indian student, may have brought about a metamorphosis. In the nets he showed the way to hit a ball and strike it really hard. The first three balls he received from the School's fastest bowlers were summarily despatched beyond the confines of the School field, and in the match against Mr. Doy's XI he continued to hit hard and to demonstrate how the bowling could be mastered. In this game, in an innings of 62, he obtained ten 4s and a 6! Thereafter the School began to bat strongly and to make some high scores, with Mobley, Bell, Reid and Pailing well among the runs. One will remember Mobley's 88 v. Notts. High School, Bell's 73 v. the Old Boys, and Reid's 59 v. Q.E., Mansfield. These three boys,

with Pailing and Davies, E., contributed most of the runs, for frequent declarations at a high score for the loss of 3 or 4 wickets meant that the tail had few opportunities to show its strength or sting.

The bowling was generally satisfactory. Foster heads the averages with 17 wickets for a cost of 6.35 runs, followed by Reid (19 wickets for 160 runs), Bell (29 for 250 runs) and Ball (12 for 104 runs). Fielding lapses were fewer and the dropped catch something of a rarity. Davies, E., again did well as a wicket-keeper.

The 1st XI was ably skippered by Foster who, by his example of keenness and enthusiasm, contributed much to the success of the team. For a number of years Bell, J., has figured very prominently in school cricket: his departure will leave a great gap.

Mobley, Bell and Reid played in the Notts. Grammar School Trial, and we congratulate Mobley on being selected to play against Derbyshire at Trent Bridge. He also played for the Notts. Public Schools' XI against Notts. Club and Ground, and for Mr. J. K. Lane's XI against the Club and Ground side. As a result of these and other performances Mobley was awarded his colours.

Owing to pressure of other school activities the House Cup matches could not be played.

In the Junior School a variety of matches were played with the School holding its own fairly well. In these Archer, Hill and Kemp bowled consistently and successfully, outstanding performances being: Kemp 6 for 15 against Henley, 7 for 3 v. Brunts. Archer 6 for 22 v. Henley and 7 for 2 v. Dolphin. Hill 5 for 7 v. Magnus. With the bat Haslam (44), Fishburne (45) and Archer (22) contributed some useful innings.

RESULTS AND AVERAGES.

1st XI.	Home/Away	S.M.G.S.	Opponents.	Result.
Henry Mellish 2nd XI.	A	40	72 for 7	L
Brunts	A	53	55 for 5	L
Magnus	H	21	31 for 2	L
Mr. Doy's XI.	H	124 for 3	66	W
Notts. H.S. under 16s	H	178 for 5	71	W
W. Bridgford 2nd XI.	H	137 for 7	93 for 9	D
Brackenhurst F.I.	H	113	119 for 8	L
W. Bridgford 2nd XI.	A	126 for 4	61 for 2	D
S.M.G.S. Old Boys	H	242 for 4	127	W
Henry Mellish 2nd XI.	H	84 for 3	62	W
Q.E., Mansfield	H	137 for 2	73 for 7	D
Other Matches—				
2nd XI. v. Notts. H.S. under 15s	A	54	134	L
2nd XI. v. Magnus 2nd XI.	A	33	114	L
Under 14s v. Brunts under 14s	A	23	19	W
Under 14s v. W. Bridgford	H	66	92	L
Under 14s v. W. Bridgford	A	42	39	W
Colts v. Magnus Colts	H	27	29 for 4	L
Colts v. Henley H.S.	H	175	55	W
Under 13½ v. Magnus under 13½	H	46	48 for 8	L
Under 13½ v. Magnus under 13½	A	105	32	W
Juniors v. Dolphin	A	26	27	L
Juniors v. Dolphin	H	123	13	W

1st XI Averages.

BATTING.	No. of Inns.	Runs.	Times n/out.	Highest Score.	Average.
Mobley	11	280	3	88	35
Pailing	7	103	3	34*	25.75
Bell	10	256	0	73	25.6
Reid	11	205	1	59*	20.5
Davies, E.	11	93	0	28	8.45
BOWLING.	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Av.
Foster	52	16	108	17	6.35
Reid	87	25	160	19	8.42
Bell	98	23	250	29	8.62
Ball	45	15	104	12	8.67

Catches: Davies, E. (W/K), Pailing, 5; Clifford, Foster, 3; Bell, Ball, 2; Reid, Bemrose, Mobley, 1.

G.H.T.

Swimming.

The annual swimming sports took place in the Newark Baths on July 18th, and perhaps their most notable feature was that the time for every event was better than for the corresponding event last year. In the senior section this was largely due to Hazard, last year's champion swimmer, who won every event for which he entered and who is a swimmer of a very high order. In the junior section Hill and Pailing both swam well.

Competitors this year had a new incentive—two cups were presented for the first time—the House Cup, for which we must thank the Provost who on behalf of the Minster authorities presented the cup to the School for services rendered, and the cup for the champion swimmer for which we thank Mr. John Smee.

As all the heats had been swum before the day of the sports, it was possible to include more events than was the case last year, and the competitors benefited by not having to do heats and finals all in the same hour.

Among the spectators we were glad to see the parents of a number of boys and also Father Allenby from Kelham.

The results were:—

Champion House: GRAY'S.

Champion Swimmer: P. M. HAZARD. Runner-up: F. G. Mobley.

Best Junior: R. HILL and P. A. PALING (tied).

Relay Race: BOOTH'S.

50 Metres Free Style Senior:

P. M. Hazard, F. G. Mobley, R. Massey—37 secs.

30 Yards Free Style Junior:

R. Hill, P. A. Pailing, K. Smith—18.6 secs.

Junior Neat Dive:

R. Hill, G. Ashley, C. W. M. Bell.

Open Life Save:

P. M. Hazard, R. Hill, P. A. Pailing.

Beginners—18 Metres:

P. Peabody, D. Fishburne, D. Hunt—17.4 secs.

Senior Neat Dive:

P. M. Hazard, R. Massey, F. G. Mobley.

30 Yards Back Stroke Junior:

P. A. Pailing, R. Hill, S. Leeson—27.4 secs.

50 Metres Back Senior:

P. M. Hazard, G. F. Roach, F. G. Mobley—53 secs.

From 1 to 18 Metres:

D. J. Ward, J. Lewis, M. E. Haller—14.8 secs.

Junior Plunge:

P. A. Pailing, S. Leeson, H. C. Palmer—35ft. 8in.

100 Metres Free Style Open:

P. M. Hazard, F. G. Mobley, G. F. Roach—1 min. 50.8 secs.

30 Yards Breast Stroke Junior:

G. Ashley, P. A. Pailing, R. Hill—24.8 secs.

Senior Plunge:

Tie between B. S. Greenslade and F. G. Mobley.

3rd, M. Haslam—31ft.

House Relay 4 x 50 Metres:

BOOTH'S, GRAY'S, THOMAS'—3 min. 32.1 secs.

Athletic Sports 1951.

The most outstanding thing about Athletics this year has been the very keen interest taken by the School in general, and this would seem to be a country-wide tendency.

It was evident from the preliminaries, both heats and such sports meetings as District Scouts and Festival of Britain, that some of the Seniors were going to "crack" some records.

True enough this really happened, and thanks to Foster and Clifford, the records for all the short distance events were reduced to more reasonable performances. This so encouraged Clifford, that during the summer holidays, he became attached to Meden Valley Harriers, and is bound to improve under the far better coaching which they can provide. This might be an incentive to other promising runners from School.

The Cross-Country Cup was won by Cox, although in a later meeting he was beaten by Eastwood. Both these boys are still with us, so next year's event should be very interesting. Millington and Wharmby won the two Junior runs, but the times were not exceptional.

Boon was probably robbed of a record in the Walking Race by the crossing gates at Bleasby and Morton, and it is certain that a new course has to be found for this event.

Eastwood and Millington won their respective Mile events as was expected, and so to Sports Day.

Apart from an occasional shower which we at Southwell have come to regard as normal Sports Day weather, it is doubtful whether things could have gone much better. Records were broken by Foster in the Half Mile and the Quarter Mile, and by Clifford in the 100, 220 and 120 yards hurdles.

The Senior Relay Race was one of the best and Thomas, with as strong a team as we are likely to see from any House, took over the record for this event. Booth, not to be outdone, then proceeded to take the Middle Relay Record.

The Old Boys' Race was almost a wheelbarrow race, one of the competitors being wheeled to the start in a truck. The first three were all members of the Rugger Club, but had Mr. Cullen, one of the judges, participated, the resulting time would certainly have been better.

It was perhaps unfortunate that the Tug of War followed so soon on the Relay Race, as this caused the collapse of Foster, and a somewhat inglorious win for Booths.

Our thanks once again to the judges: Messrs. Wilkinson, Doy, Smee and Cullen; also to Lady Starkey for presenting the trophies. The success of the afternoon well repaid the effort of the previous weeks. Results:—

CROSS COUNTRY.

Senior : 1. D. Cox; 2. M. Eastwood; 3. R. Haynes. 25 mins. 40.5 secs.
Middle : 1. C. Millington; 2. C. Roach; 3. G. Twidale. 23 mins. 22.0 secs.
Junior : 1. M. Wharmby; 2. C. Simpson; 3. J. Chambers. 13 mins. 24.2 secs.

WALKING RACE.

1. M. Boon; 2. G. Roach; 3. F. Tongue. 1 hr. 16 mins. 40 secs.

HALF MILE.

Senior : 1. J. Foster; 2. M. Eastwood; 3. D. Cox. 2 mins. 21.65 secs.
Middle : 1. C. Millington; 2. A. Davies; 3. J. Archer. 2 mins. 39.2 secs.

ONE MILE.

Senior : 1. M. Eastwood; 2. J. Foster; 3. R. Haynes. 5 mins. 26.4 secs.
Middle : 1. C. Millington; 2. I. Jones; 3. A. Davies. 5 mins. 57 secs.

CRICKET BALL.

Senior : 1. M. Smith; 2. J. Bell; 3. C. Ball. 84 yds.
Middle : 1. I. Jones; 2. R. Smith; 3. E. Ilett. 68 yds. 2 ft. 4 ins
Junior : 1. C. Reavill; 2. T. White; 3. M. Soar. 66 yds. 1 ft. 8 ins.

HIGH JUMP.

Senior : 1. P. Hazard; 2. C. Clifford; 3. L. Murfin. 4 ft. 8½ ins.
Middle : 1. M. Haslam; 2. A. Davies; 3. D. Fishburne. 4 ft. 2½ ins.
Junior : 1. J. Buxton; 2. M. Soar; 3. A. Hall. 3 ft. 10 ins.

120 YARDS HURDLES.

Senior : 1. C. Clifford; 2. J. Foster; 3. J. Avey. 16.7 secs.
Middle : 1. M. Haslam; 2. G. Roach; 3. R. Walker. 20 secs.

100 YARDS.

Senior : 1. C. Clifford; 2. J. Foster & M. Spolton. 10.6 secs.
Middle : 1. M. Haslam; 2. C. Millington; 3. R. Walker. 12.5 secs.
Junior : 1. M. Wharmby; 2. J. Buxton; 3. H. Palmer. 14.2 secs.

FOOTBALL RACE.

Senior : 1. G. Barkes; 2. J. Avey; 3. P. Welch. 38.9 secs.
Middle : 1. M. Haslam; 2. C. Beard; 3. A. Davies. 41 secs.
Junior : 1. J. Purdy; 2. A. Whitaker; 3. M. Soar. 42 secs.

220 YARDS.

Senior : 1. C. Clifford; 2. J. Foster; 3. J. Spolton & J. Walton. 25 secs.
Middle : 1. D. Fishburne; 2. M. Haslam; 3. C. Millington. 29.3 secs.
Junior : 1. M. Wharmby; 2. J. Buxton; 3. C. Tagg. 31.8 secs.

LONG JUMP.

Senior : 1. M. Eastwood; 2. C. Clifford; 3. B. Greenslade. 15 ft. 10 ins.
Middle : 1. C. Millington; 2. M. Haslam; 3. R. Walker. 13 ft. 10½ ins.

440 YARDS.

Senior : 1. J. Foster; 2. C. Clifford; 3. M. Ellis. 58.5 secs.
Middle : 1. R. Smith; 2. D. Fishburne; 3. M. Haslam. 67.3 secs.
Junior : 1. M. Wharmby; 2. A. Ellis; 3. J. Buxton. 73.8 secs.

POTATO RACE.

Senior : 1. C. Ball; 2. H. Brookfield; 3. J. Bell. 47.1 secs.
Middle : 1. C. Beard; 2. K. Stringfellow; 3. C. Millington. 50.2 secs.
Junior : 1. J. Purdy; 2. C. Gay; 3. M. Wharmby. 51 secs.

OLD BOYS' RACE.

1. C. R. Shaw; 2. J. U. Smee; 3. H. Hurst. 13 secs.

RELAY RACE.

Senior : 1. Thomas; 2. Gray; 3. Booth. 2 mins. 21.4 secs.
Middle : 1. Booth; 2. Thomas; 3. Gray. 45.4 secs.
Junior : 1. Thomas; 2. Gray; 3. Booth. 50.5 secs.

TUG-OF-WAR.

Booth.

WINNERS OF CUPS.

Cross Country :—D. D. Cox.
One Mile :—M. A. Eastwood.
Walking Race :—M. H. Boon.
Best All Rounder :—C. Clifford.
Senior Victor Ludorum :—C. Clifford. 15 points.
Junior Victor Ludorum :—M. Haslam. 17 points.
House Rugger Cup :—Thomas.
House Sports Cup :—Gray.

Senior Scout Report.

The thirteen members of the Senior Section at the beginning of the year gradually increased to 21 by July and now present a somewhat fresh problem. We hope this next term to start regular meetings, and with the promise of help from Mr. Bevan the standard of scouting in this section should not only improve but enable the Seniors to have a more interesting and exciting time. Mr. Bevan has been with a group in Middlesex, as a Rover, and his knowledge of the whole set-up of Scouting is very wide.

No patrol camps were held this year owing to pressure of work and the Festival activities. However, three teams were entered in the County cycle marathon, and one team (R. L. Reid, C. D. Ball and E. J. Davies) won the County pennant. The team which entered for the L.A. Camping Competition were second, only a point or two behind the winners. As this was a new venture for the Seniors, the result was fair enough.

In the L.A. Sports at Southwell we enjoyed the work which the organisation of the event entailed, and also the successes of the Seniors, particularly Clifford, Foster, Eastwood and the Relay Team. Newark kindly sent a relay team to compete, and it was hoped that Mansfield and Nottingham would do so, but this proved impossible. Anyhow, full marks to Newark for turning up.

Lack of support for the Swimming Gala was somewhat disappointing and in this branch we, as a troop, are rather poor.

John Bunney was chosen to go to the World Jamboree in Austria, and M. J. Wilson went on the Scout Canoe Cruise.

During the year Fowkes, Foster and Clifford attended King's Scout Investitures, but, in the actual School year, no King's Scout Badges were gained. This may be a sign of the times.

The summer camp at Troutbeck was a great success, the standard of camping fairly high, and the spirit of the camp excellent.

At Easter, the Seniors took over the running of the town cubs, and this is proving a new experience for most of them. It is by no means an easy job, and, if it is to succeed, needs wholehearted support from all Seniors.

One of our number, A. R. Fowkes, has taken out a warrant as A.S.M. with the town troop, and he has a grand set of lads with him. J. R. Smith has been a regular helper with the School pack.

Foster has gone into the Services; Wilson has left us for the University, and our only A.S.M., Peter Pritchard, has also been "called up" for service with the R.A.F.

Our thanks to Mr. Yates, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Parker for their help with badges. "Bouquets" this year to:

- (a) those Seniors whose outlook on life in the Lake District varied directly with the mail van.
- (b) Those Seniors whose walk back from Windermere was rather cramped.
- (c) the fish that got away.
- (d) the guides on the other side of the farm—and their luggage.
- (e) "Bulldog".
- (f) the Senior Scout who would persist in frying sausages on three sides.
- (g) The under "16s" for allowing the over 16s to beat them in all three cricket matches at Troutbeck.

Junior Scout Report.

This has been a most interesting year, ending with a successful camp in Derbyshire. Interesting, because of the varied activities, which included an investiture, a visit from Mr. Sanderson; a collection of medicine bottles; the Xmas party; patrol camps; L.A. Sports meeting; and finally, summer camp.

Troop meeting have proceeded with the usual badge work, although the number of 1st Class, 2nd Class and Proficiency Badges gained this year would seem to suggest that much time was wasted by certain members of the Troop. Three boys have obtained their 1st Class and Cords; two only have gained 2nd Class Badges.

Meetings of the P./L.s have been quite successful, but in future more of the control and business of the meetings will be left in their hands.

Patrol camps were as varied with the season's weather. On our visits to the various camps, often unknown to the campers, Mr.

Fowkes and I found two rather better than the rest. These were the Eagles at Hoveringham, with Sec. M. Sneath in charge, and G.P.s at Caythorpe with P./L. J. Bunney in command. The standard of one or two of the others was not so good, but the general impression was a slight improvement on last year. Altogether nine patrol camps were held.

The Junior patrol won the L.A. Competition at Lowdham and will go forward to the County event at Walesby. This year it consisted of J. Bunney, J. Pritchett, D. Bailey, M. Sneath, D. Fishburne and M. Soar.

The Junior camp this year was a joint event, the town troop actually providing the larger number of boys. 'Woodpigeons' were the winning patrol, winning on the last day by one point after 'Owls' had led for the previous nine days. Pigeons consisted of A. J. Whitaker, R. Beard, C. Allan, L. Ulyatt, J. Marriott. Considering the somewhat inexperienced troop we took to Edale, the rapid progress made was outstanding.

The following incidents deserve special mention, and the people concerned will no doubt recall them:—

- (a) the patrol found having breakfast at 11 a.m.
- (b) the horse who thought a food tent was an arm chair.
- (c) the Scout whose hike report on the 1st class journey consisted of a menu and a medical report on the state of his feet.
- (d) the Juniors who ate at Millers for most of one day.
- (e) the farmer in the Edale district who so rightly thought that the Juniors were a "circus".

Following the example of their Seniors, the troop won the Association Sports shield, thanks to some fine running by Bailey, Eastwood, R., and the relay team.

One of the most interesting and pleasing features of the year has been the way in which the school and town troops have worked together. This was most evident at Edale, where many friendships developed between boys of the two troops.

Senior Summer Camp, 1951.

This year for their annual summer camp the seniors went to Troutbeck Park, seven miles north of Windermere, for ten days. On the morning of July 30th a party of eight steamed out of Southwell station aboard "Paddy", the Southwell express. They were joined by three more at Nottingham and all went well until Crewe was reached. Despite Eastwood's frantic riding from platform to platform on Mr. P's bike to find if possible one person who really knew which train the party should board, the superbly (in)efficient British Railways staff kept them off the right train. Fortunately they were about forty minutes late only when they arrived at Windermere.

The camp site was situated in the picturesque Troutbeck valley with the bracken-covered fells rising to over 2,000 feet on

either hand. Certain members of the party discovered on their arrival that there was a Guide camp across the valley, a fact that they were to regret bitterly on the next day as they volunteered to carry the Guides' kit to the main road, 2 miles away, and as a result got blisters.

As in the previous year the amount of sunshine was negligible but the greatest drawback was the arrival on the Saturday of 54 Scouts from Birkenhead to camp in the same field. However, there was a 35 ft. waterfall 250 yards away and before two days had passed one of them had fallen down it; fortunately he was not fatally injured.

Despite the distance between them and civilisation, the stalwarts of the party were not deterred. After visiting "The Cinema" in Windermere one night they discovered they had missed the last bus. How could that walk of seven miles be avoided? Ah, the solution—hire a taxi!

On Sunday night most of the party walked to Ambleside to visit an old friend of the School, Canon S. C. Bulley, formerly of St. Peter's Church, Mansfield.

We shall not forget the humorous scenes during the camp—two people who washed up by throwing all utensils in the stream. Or the Scouts who went for their daily (?) wash clad in the most strange attire.

Because of the adverse weather conditions few expeditions could be made to the various lakes and mountains. Two boys went to Ulswater and were caught in the rain. But as usual it was a very good camp enjoyed by all. "Skipper" even said that the standard of camping was better than at previous senior camps—a fact that augurs well for future camps both senior and junior.

JAMBOREE REPORT

from the 7th World Jamboree, Bad Ischl.

Senior Scout J. Bunney and Senior Sea Scout P. Hazard were amongst the 32 Scouts from Nottinghamshire who attended the 7th World Jamboree in Austria this year from August 3rd to 13th. In charge of the party was Mr. Cooper, A.D.C. seniors' Nottingham, and he was assisted by two Scouters.

After a forty-hour journey we arrived at the Jamboree the day before it was due for opening and pitched our tents on the Northernmost side of the Jamboree in sub-camp No. 7 called Vorarlberg.

The opening ceremony was attended by 14,000 Scouts from 40 different countries, the British contingent of 3,000 being the largest. During the ceremony 7 large towers were erected by Austrian Scouts, and two Scouts from different countries were standing on top of every one of them shaking hands as a sign of friendship. The towers were to represent the previous 6 Jamborees and the one which was being opened. After it was over, we marched off, led by a Scottish Pipe Band.

From then onwards we made friends without a break until the end of the Jamboree. Our particular friends were Austrian Scouts from Graz, and with whom we made a trip down a salt mine at Bad Aussee, for salt mining is the chief occupation of that region. Salzburg and Bad Ischl were places we visited with the troop. We also went half-way up a mountain for a swim in a lake.

Our camp site was on the highest point of the Jamboree grounds and we could see right down into the whole camp. Austrian visitors came to our camp site to take pictures and we made friends with many of them, including two Austrian Wolf Cubs who could not speak a word of English.

The closing ceremony was a thing that many people will remember. We were told not to march there as troops but to walk with the friends we had made in camp. When the closing speech was ended 61 pigeons were released representing the 61 different countries or parts of countries there. After that we sang "Auld Lang Syne" in our respective languages and marched out of the arena with arms round one another.

The return journey was uneventful except that we saw the Eiffel Tower as we passed through the outskirts of Paris.

J. BUNNEY.

Scout Canoe Cruise.

By the evening of July 28th, forty-eight Scouts from different parts of the country had arrived at Glasbury-on-Wye for the start of the Fifth Annual Cruise which was to last a week. This was to be the best so far, and I count myself lucky that I was able to take part in it. The weather was fine all week, except for the last Friday, when it rained, but this didn't matter as we had arrived at our final point, Monmouth.

The water was lower than it had been for some years and consequently in the earlier stages shallows which are normally covered, now made us walk. Later as the river gained more water, we were able to do some canoeing rather than walking through a foot of water dragging the canoes. There were the usual thrills and spills, people went in through the capsizings—nine altogether, four more than were expected. There is a certain thrill in rushing down a fast rapid attempting to miss large rocks and yet preventing yourself from doing the "Eskimo roll". The cruise meant hard work and yet it was great fun. Usually we awoke and breakfasted about half-past six and were under way by eight or nine o'clock. There was a short stop for lunch and then we continued till about five or six o'clock. We had on the whole to average sixteen to eighteen miles a day.

The object of the cruise is to paddle so far and then camp for the night: you will always find a warm welcome and real friendship on these cruises. As next year's trip may be held on the upper Trent, I hope to see many of you on it.

M.J.W.

Musical Notes.

The scope and details of the School's musical activities during the past year are recorded elsewhere; they need not, therefore, be mentioned here. This note appears simply as a due expression of gratitude to those people who, by hard, and often unseen work, make a vigorous musical policy possible.

Our thanks, therefore, to the Music Staff, to Miss Reeves, Mr. Fox, and Mr. Bevan (Piano), and Mr. Huckerby (Strings), for their careful and expert guidance of the boys under them; also to all members of the Staff—to those whose known ability to "cope" musically at incredibly short notice is a never-failing source of wonder (and relief!), and also to the others whose sympathy, manifest in many ways, helps the cause materially.

Lastly to the boys themselves, who give generously of their free time. One would prefer not to mention names (and one could mention many), but it seems only just to place on record the fact that J. P. Martlew has been responsible for the actual preparation of many items on our Concert programmes. The training of groups of boys, from the preliminary to the final stages, without any supervision or assistance, certainly merits some word of thanks.

The Nave Evensong Choir continues as steadily as ever. Once again our thanks are due to those members of the Staff who, in equal measures of faithfulness and efficiency contribute so much to the Services. The Choir recently spent a day in York, and we would take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude to the Parochial Church Council for making this visit possible.

J.V.P.

With the development of the musical side of the School and the consequent increase in the numbers taking part, the musical activities this year have been on a rather bigger scale.

Towards the end of the Autumn Term, the traditional Founders' Day and Carol Service took place. The music at the former included *Laudate Nomen* (Tye), *Give us the Wings of Faith* (Ernest Bullock), and *Te Deum* from Stanford's Service in B. Flat. At the latter, a service of traditional and modern liturgical carols ranging from the 14th century (plain song and polyphony) to the present day (Vaughan Williams) was sung.

In the Spring Term, the School Musical Society presented its most ambitious programme to date. In the first part, three groups of choral items were separated by piano sonata-movements (Mozart and Beethoven) played by Philip Brett and John Rushby Smith, respectively. The Choir sang works by Vaughan Williams, Dyson and Robert Ashfield, and a group of 16th century English madrigals. The second part of the programme consisted of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 2, played in Max Reger's piano-duet arrangement by Mr. Fox and J. P. Martlew, and Purcell's Dido and Aeneas. During this term, the School Trebles broadcast from

Birmingham in the Midland Region of the B.B.C. Home Service.

The School's major production (music and drama), was given in the choir of Southwell Cathedral at the end of the final term as the School's contribution to the Festival of Britain. This was a chronological survey of music and drama from the Middle Ages to the Restoration, and included such things as the Easter Liturgical Drama, *Quem Quaeritis*, keyboard and viol music from the Notre Dame School to the 16th Century, and liturgical organ music from the 15th and 16th centuries. The Choir sang a group of 16th century Motets (Weelkes, Tye, Mundy and Byrd), and a Restoration extended choral work with instrumental accompaniment, *Awake, my Lyre*, by John Blow. The Orchestra played a Suite for Strings arranged from one of Purcell's Court Masques. We are grateful to Cecily Arnold and Marshall Johnson who were with us, and who brought not merely their executive skill, but also the results of many years deep research into music of earlier times. It was a great pleasure, too, to have with us Mr. Matthews, a former Headmaster of the School, who played with the Orchestra on this occasion. In this term, the School Choir, as a body, again took part in the Diocesan Choral Festival, and during the year Services have been sung in neighbouring Parish Churches.

Opportunity for hearing music outside the School has been readily available. In this connection the Dolmetsch Concert in Newark and the Hallé Concerts in Nottingham may be recalled.

J.P.M.

The programmes for the Spring and Summer Term concerts are given below:

CONCERT PROGRAMME.

MARCH 30th and 31st, 1951.

THREE SONGS OF COURAGE	- - -	George Dyson
Valour (John Bunyan).		
The Seekers (John Masefield).		
Reveille (A. E. Housman).		
ADAGIO FROM PIANO SONATO IN B FLAT		Mozart.
K. 570	- - - - -	
Philip Brett.		
MADRIGALS (16th Century)		
Rest Sweet Nymphs	- - - - -	Francis Pilkington.
Fair Phyllis I Saw	- - - - -	John Farmer.
The Silver Swan	- - - - -	Orlando Gibbons.
PIANO SONATA IN G	- - - - -	Beethoven.
Allegro—Menuetto (H. J. Rushby Smith).		
CHORAL SONGS (Trebles only).		
Fairest of Morning Lights (Thomas Pestel)		Robert Ashfield.
Land of our Birth (Kipling)	- - -	Vaughan Williams.

INTERVAL)

BRANDENBURG CONCERTO (No. 2) in F.	J. S. Bach.
Allegro—Adagio—Allegro assai	
(D. R. I. Fox and J. P. Martlew).	

EXCERPTS FROM DIDO AND AENEAS - - Purcell.

Overture (arranged for piano duet).
 Shake the Cloud from off your Brow.
 Ah, Belinda.
 Fear no danger to ensue.
 Pursue thy conquest.
 To the Hills and to the Vales.
 The Triumphant Dance.
 When I am laid in earth.
 Come away, fellow sailors, come away

A very real tribute must be paid to Mr. J. V. Peters, Master of Music at the School, for the very high standard of musical attainment shown on this occasion.

A performance was given on the Thursday afternoon for boys of the School.

FESTIVAL PROGRAMME OF MUSIC AND DRAMA IN THE
CHOIR OF THE MINSTER—JULY 21st, JULY 22nd at 6.30 p.m.

Southwell Minster Grammar School assisted by Cecily Arnold and Marshall Johnson, present as their contribution to the Festival of Britain, 1951, Music and Drama in the Choir of Southwell Minster.

"QUEM QUÆRITIS" TROPE—10th CENTURY

The earliest form of liturgical drama, here as rendered at Matins before the conclusion of the service with Te Deum, to which is added THE EASTER SEQUENCE VICTIMAE PASCHALI—11th CENTURY traditionally associated with this Trope.

Personae :

Angelus—Tres Mariae—Duo Cantores et Pueri.

FIRST INTERLUDE

Music for Two Viols

Duplex Conductus Dum Sigillum	- - - - -	Pérotin 1140
Dance—English School	- - - - -	Anon. 1250
Chanson—Balladé	- - - - -	Guillaume de Machault 1300
Two Dances—English School	- - - - -	Anon. 1300

Cecily Arnold—Marshall Johnson

TRES CLERICI—St. Nicholas Day

A liturgical play from a 12th Century manuscript at Abbey Saint Benoît sur Loire. The lines were originally chanted. Three scholars on their way to the university seek a night's lodging. The old man and old woman agree to give them lodging, but while they sleep murder them and steal their money. St. Nicholas, dressed as a traveller, arrives but refuses food and accuses the old couple of villainy. They confess their deed and are forgiven and St. Nicholas prays God to restore the scholars to life.

TE DEUM

The melody here used dates from the same period as the words—Bishop Nicetas, 400. The setting is the first known adaptation of this Canticle for use in the Church of England just prior to the 1549 Book of Common Prayer.

Personae :

Tres Clerici—Senex—Vetula—Nicholaus.

THE SHEPHERDS (Wakefield)

The finest example of comedy in early vernacular religious drama. Transcribed for the purpose of this performance by J. K. Ball.

Carol—Sir Christmas—Tune and words 15th Century.

Persons :

Three Shepherds, Coll. Gib. Daw—Mak and Gill. The Angel, Maria.

INTERVAL

THE SECOND INTERLUDE

Music for Lute and Treble Viol.

Chanson "Tant Que Vivray"	- - - - -	French School c1519
Pavan and Gailliarde	- - - - -	French School c1530

Music for Virginals and Tenor Viol.

"O Death, Rock Me Asleep"	- - - - -	Ascribed to Ann Boleyn
Instrumental Piece	- - - - -	Henry VIII.
"Pastime with Good Company"	- - - - -	Henry VIII.

Cecily Arnold and Marshall Johnson

THE FALL OF CARDINAL WOLSEY

from Shakespear's Henry VIII., Act III, Scene II.

Cardinal Wolsey retired to Southwell not long before his arrest. Archbishop Cranmer was a native of Aslockton and may have attended the Grammar School.

Persons :

The Duke of Norfolk, the Duke of Suffolk, The Earl of Surrey,
 The Lord Chamberlain, Cardinal Wolsey, King Henry VIII.,
 Lovell.

ENGLISH CHORAL MUSIC OF THE 16th CENTURY

Let Thy Merciful Ears	- - - - -	Weelkes
Ave Verum Corpus	- - - - -	Byrd
Laudate Nomen	- - - - -	Tye
O Lord, the Maker of all thing	- - - - -	Mundy (formerly attributed to Henry VIII.)

The Choir.

THE THIRD INTERLUDE

Music for Virginals—Sixteenth and Seventeenth Century.

Air and Variations "What if a day"	- - - - -	Tomkins 1573-1665
Suite No. 1	- - - - -	Henry Purcell

Prelude—Allemande—Courante—Minuet.

Cecily Arnold — Marshall Johnson.

CHORAL WORK

"Awake, Awake, My Lyre" - - - - - John Blow 1649-1708
 This work, written in 1678, is one of the earliest examples of accompanied secular choral music in England.

For Tenor Solo and Chorus, Two Violins, Tenor Viol,
 Double Bass and Harpsichord.

FROM MILTON'S "PARADISE LOST"

PETER BARKER

SUITE FOR STRING ORCHESTRA

Arranged from a Masque	- - - - -	Henry Purcell
(March — Minuet I. — Minuet II — Hornpipe).	- - - - -	

ST. PATRICK'S BREASTPLATE

"I Bind Unto Myself Today"

Hymn 406	- - - - -	Public School Hymnbook
		Arr. C. V. Stanford.

THE PLAYERS

Quem Quaeritis—P. M. Peabody, R. Hill, B. Fisher, Mr. E. Pallister,
 Mr. D. Fox, P. R. Else, P. Gould, J. Lester, A. J. Whittaker, C. Gay,
 H. Haller.

Tres Clerici—C. W. Allen, D. Fishbourne, H. J. Rushby Smith, D. J.
 Pullan, J. L. Hutchinson, P. Brett.

The Shepherds—M. J. Soar, M. D. Clarke, A. J. Whittaker, D. Bailey,
 (J. R. Lester), P. M. Peabody, S. M. Patterson, B. G. Rogers,
 (J. F. Clay).

Henry VIII.—J. M. Spolton, M. D. Ellis, R. H. Hind, W. E. Webb, P. I. Barker, C. D. Ball, M. J. Wilson, B. H. Doar.

THE SINGERS

The Trebles—R. Hill, P. K. Else, D. Bailey, D. Hunt, B. Fisher, P. Gould, P. Peabody, C. Reavill, D. A. Ward, M. A. Brewin, J. R. Lester, A. S. Whittaker, A. G. Bunting, D. W. Topliss, C. Gay, M. W. Haller, R. I. Douglas, M. S. Parkinson, M. T. Taylor, C. E. Baker, D. C. Owen, J. R. Pogmore, D. J. Ward, J. V. Colhoun.

The Altos—H. W. Brookfield, W. E. Webb, N. Bemrose, M. D. Clarke, M. J. Soar, N. D. O'Prey.

The Tenors—Mr. P. Yates, Mr. E. Pallister, Mr. D. Fox.

The Basses—G. Roach, R. L. Reid, C. D. Ball, J. H. Foster, M. J. Wilson, B. R. Hoare, I. J. Lynds, B. Walton, Mr. S. Pulford.

THE PLAYERS OF INSTRUMENTS

The Strings—R. Hill, P. Gould, N. Bemrose, P. Brett, B. M. Key, G. D. Gent, Mr. P. Yates, Mr. Huckerby, Mr. B. J. Rushby Smith, Mr. R. Matthews, Mr. G. H. Thomas.

Harpichord continuo—H. J. Rushby Smith.

Organ—J. P. Martlew.

The Scenery by Mr. J. H. Bolland and the Art Group.

The Production—Mr. B. J. Rushby Smith.

The Musical Direction—Mr. J. V. Peters.

The Management—Mr. F. J. Winn—Mr. D. H. Doy.

The Dresses by Doreen Errol.

The Helpers—Mrs. Rushby Smith—Mrs. Bolland.

The Thanks—To the Provost of Southwell and all who have lent furniture, properties, and dresses.

The following is an extract from a letter written to the Headmaster by Mr. R. Matthews, the late Headmaster, after his visit to the School's Festival Programme:

"Just a line to thank you for the very pleasant time we spent at Southwell and to congratulate you on the excellence of the School's production.

I am amazed and delighted at all the activities going on at the School and I know what a difference it makes to life in Southwell".

"Strife."

For the Dramatic Society's production this year, we jumped forward 500 years, from the 14th to the 20th Century. But so great are the changes that have taken place in the last few decades, that the atmosphere of the modern play was almost as remote as that of last year's. There was not, of course, the attraction of the of the beautiful costumes, nor is the play of the same calibre as "Richard of Bordeaux". Nevertheless we had a most capital evening's entertainment and the producer is to be congratulated on another outstanding production.

Of the principal characters, R. I. Reid as David Roberts was the best; with a long and difficult role to keep up, he sustained the part with very real ability, was thoroughly convincing and altogether gave a most sound interpretation. He showed understanding and feeling and is to be commended for the powerful

and vigorous study of his part. Again P. J. Barker gave a very good playing, though his part did not give him the opportunities he had last year. J. M. Spolton made an effective and satisfying director, and the same can be said for M. D. P. Ellis. Of those who played women's parts, M. J. van der Burg and G. D. Gent looked very well; B. Walton's movements were good (except for his walk, which savoured too much of the masculine), and P. Brett played his dying scene with great ability. Among the long list of the cast A. Plowright as an old man and W. E. Webb as Frost deserve mention for good pieces of character acting.

The settings cleverly underlined the contrast between the two nations of the rich and the poor—a distinction which existed just as much in Galsworthy's play as in Disraeli's novel—and showed how even the cabinn'd, cribb'd and confined stage of the Trebeck Hall could be induced to pretend to a certain flexibility. Mr. Bolland painted another striking backcloth, where the grimness and the inhumanity of the factory which is the keynote of the whole play loured so effectively.

The play was given for the three nights, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, December 9th, 11th and 12th, and full details are below:

STRIFE

By John Galsworthy.

Persons of the Play.

John Anthony (Chairman of Directors)	-	-	P. J. Barker
Edgar Anthony	-	-	M. D. P. Ellis
Frederick Wilder	-	-	J. M. Spolton
William Scantlebury	} Directors	-	M. J. Wilson
Oliver Wanklin		-	R. M. Hind
Henry Tench (Secretary)		-	C. D. Ball
Francis Underwood (Manager)	-	-	B. H. Doar
Simon Harness (Trade Union Official)	-	-	J. H. M. Foster
David Roberts	} Workmen's Committee	-	R. L. Reid
James Green		-	H. J. Rushby Smith
John Bulgin		-	M. A. Smith
Henry Thomas	-	-	A. Plowright
George Rous	-	-	J. L. Avey
Jago	} Workmen	-	W A Lyons
Evans		-	M. Coffey
Frost	-	-	W. E. Webb
Enid Underwood (Wife of the Manager)	-	-	M. J. van der Burg
Annie Roberts (Wife of David Roberts)	-	-	P. Brett
Madge Thomas (Daughter of Henry Thomas)	-	-	B. Walton
Mrs. Rous	} Workmen's Wives	-	G. D. Gent
Mrs. Bulgin		-	J. R. Thornhill
Mrs. Yeo		-	A. Johnson
Lewis	-	-	E. J. Davies
Henry Rous	} Workmen	-	L. J. Lynds
Blacksmith		-	C. Clifford
Davies		-	A. Davies
Youth	-	-	N. N. Bemrose
Jan Thomas (Madge's Brother)	-	-	C. J. Millington
Other Workmen	-	-	G. D. Gent, A. Johnson, J. R. Thornhill

Act I A room of the Manager's house.

INTERVAL.

Act II

- Scene 1 The kitchen of the Robert's cottage near the works.
Scene 2 A space outside the works.

INTERVAL.

Act III A room of the Manager's house.

The action takes place on February 7th between the hours of noon and six in the afternoon, close to the Trenartha Tin Plate Works, on the borders of England and Wales where a strike has been in progress throughout the winter.

The Play produced by Mr. Rushby Smith.

Stage Management and effects by Mr. F. Winn.

Business Management by Mr. Doy.

Scenery by Mr. Bolland.

Make-up under the direction of Mr. Rushby Smith and Mr. Bolland.

Properties by Mr. Pallister.

Dressing by Mrs. Bolland.

OTHERS ASSISTING.

Stage-hands: H. W. Brookfield J. M. H. Gough, I. J. Lynds, E. Davies, M. Coffey. Prompter: G. D. Gent. Programme Sellers: R. J. Parkin, J. Walker. Stewards: Mr. P. A. Yates, D. G. Walker, J. P. Martlew. Ticket Sellers: D. G. Walker, R. Walker, B. H. Doar, A. Johnson, J. Pritchett, I. J. Lynds, C. Roe.

The thanks of the Dramatic Society for their kindness in lending furniture are due to: Mrs. Metcalfe, Mrs. Swingler, Major Kirkland, Miss Jones, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Oxby and Mrs. Rushby Smith. Certain of the dresses and the wigs by Nellie Smith, of Nottingham. Posters and programmes designed by the School of Art Club.

The Profits will be given to the Trebeck Hall Committee to assist in paying off the debt of £200 incurred by the alterations made to the stage.

County Festival of Drama.

During the fortnight beginning July 9th and ending July 20th a party gave one of the scenes from "Strife" as the School's contribution to the County Festival of Drama, which was designed to illustrate the development of the drama from the earliest times in this country down to the present day. In the course of their journeyings the School players went to West Bridgford, Mansfield, Newark and Retford and put on their scene under widely different conditions. It was a valuable experience not only to those who saw the whole, but also to those who made the contribution of one scene only. The excerpt was Scene 2 of Act II—the meeting of the strikers addressed by Harness (J. H. M. Foster) and then by David Roberts (R. L. Reid), who at the moment of his triumph in persuading his fellow workers to see reason has to bear the blow of his wife's death, the news of which is brought by Madge Thomas (B. Walton), the daughter of Henry Thomas (A. Plowright). Others who took the parts of workmen were: M. A. Smith, J. L. Avey, W. A. Lyons, M. Coffey, G. D. Gent, J. R. Thornhill, A. Johnson, E. J. Davies, I. J. Lynds, C. Clifford, A. Davies and N. M. Bemrose.

King Lear.

This year, after much negotiation, seats were eventually booked for a performance of "King Lear" at Stratford, on Wednesday, September 20th, 1950. As is usual on these occasions the outing was to last all day. Stratford was reached by 12.30 p.m. approximately and we dispersed until 2.15. The main occupation of the free time seemed to be the acquisition of eatables, especially among the younger members, who appeared at the theatre with full stomachs, bulging pockets and empty purses.

The play was produced by Anthony Quayle. John Gielgud as Lear, Leon Quartermaine as Gloucester, and Alan Badel as the Fool were magnificent—there really is no other word for it. The rest of the cast too were very good and the settings were particularly fine. Some of the effects were excellent—the one in the Storm scene—moving clouds—being one of the best. Another effect, the trumpets, in the battle scenes, however was unfortunately preceded by a click and a hiss as the needle was placed on the record. Otherwise the performance was most enjoyable, as everyone agreed—even Hind, who having been caught in the rain beforehand without a coat was prepared to take a prejudiced view of things.

This account is outstanding from last year's school activities as, due to the very great difficulty of booking at the Memorial Theatre, we could not go until September 20th, a date within the next school year.

Visit to Stratford.

HENRY IV, Part I.

Our visit this year was made very early in the Summer Term—on the day after we started, in fact—Wednesday, May 2nd. For many reasons, not the least of which is the very great difficulty in getting seats for any matinee performance at Stratford, we had little option in the way of dates and those of the party who tried to delude themselves that it was already summer and therefore they should disport themselves on the river, were encouraged in their self-deception by the weather, which sent down a heavy thunder-rain during lunch time.

Without any doubt this production was the finest of all those we have gone to see: and the substitution of an orchestra for the mechanical reproductions of former years was all to the good. The play came to life extraordinarily vividly and Anthony Quayle's performance as Falstaff was a joy and a delight which will bring pleasure for years to those fortunate enough to see it. This was the art of acting at its best and one can only regret that more of the school did not have the chance to see what such an actor can make of his part. Then there was the vigorous performance of Michael Redgrave as Harry Hotspur and Prince Hal of Richard

Burton, who made so great a reputation for himself in the cycle of historical plays done at Stratford this year—interpretations strongly contrasted and both excellent.

The static setting used by the Memorial Theatre fitted this play better than it does some others, and the play with its comic relief to the historical story and dramatic battle scenes proved itself one of the best suited to a party of fairly wide age-range in the school. These annual trips give members of the school an opportunity which does not often come their way of seeing really great actors, and those who saw this particular show realise how great an advantage they have over those who did not go.

The School Visit to Wimereux.

The place chosen for this year's visit was Wimereux—a coastal town about an hour's walk from Boulogne and roughly the same size as Southwell. Twenty-five boys took part plus two members of the staff.

The outward journey was uneventful save that one of the two boys travelling with individual passports arrived at Southwell Station without that essential document. Fortunately a good Samaritan was present and succeeded in getting both boy and passport to Nottingham in time to catch the London train. We crossed from Folkestone to Calais and thence by private bus to the Hotel de la Plage, where our host, M. Legay, was waiting to receive us.

The next morning we began a series of explorations which by the end of the week had covered the coast from Boulogne to Gris Nez. The whole of the coast is still suffering gravely from war-time destruction and the amount of live ammunition left rusting along the coast and beaches caused the immediate summoning of the clans for a talk on "How to stay alive".

Boulogne, very heavily damaged, was visited on several occasions including market day. On Saturday, whilst on our way to Boulogne, a few of us witnessed a spirited encounter between a gang of roadmen and a burning tar boiler. Their system was quite remarkable. They poked at the fire for about two minutes with a shovel and then fled in panic calling upon everyone to take cover. Immediately on reaching cover they invariably decided that there would be no explosion and returned to poke about with shovels. Eventually the fire went out because there was no more tar left to burn.

Sunday was a day of considerable variety. In the morning a small group of boys who wished to attend a French parish church, and who had obtained their parents' consent to do so, were taken to see Mass celebrated at the morning service. They were rather puzzled by the three collections, particularly by one for which

change was given. This was the "seat" charge of 1 franc (one farthing). To put 6d. into the plate and to receive 5³/₄d. change was something quite new. After the service we saw a baptism and later talked with the curé, whom we thanked for allowing us the use of the church for an hour before the service so that Martlew could play the organ.

By mid-day the alarm had been raised. A very junior member had left his group and failed to appear at dinner time. A general search by the entire party was organised and in less than ten minutes he was found close at hand quite unaware of the time and rather surprised that we should be looking for him.

In the afternoon two local football teams met for a championship match on the nearby recreation ground. By half-time the Gallic spirit was well roused. One player was sent off for attacking the referee and was shortly followed by two more who attacked each other. Sporadic fighting then broke out all over the field, and when the spectators joined in the fray, the referee took advantage of the confusion to slip away to a sort of old-fashioned bathing machine to change. The crowd soon learned of this and surging round the hut, shook it from side to side until the victim rattled audibly therein. Later he made a dignified escape on a bicycle.

On Monday we visited Cape Gris Nez, walking a large part of the way along the cliffs. We saw the ruins of the great lighthouse—destroyed by the Germans during their retreat—the new temporary replacement, the enormous cross-channel guns, and added two more German helmets to our collection. On our way back we gave full marks to some Frenchman who, occupying an old gun position, had solved his housing problems by building narrow windows into the gun-slits and had named his new house "Mon Blok".

Tuesday, our last full day in Wimereux, was a mixture of last minute purchases and beachcombing, and on Wednesday the party began the return journey in good order. We had a short break for a quick look at Calais and then journeyed uneventfully back to Newark. Here the party split up, some continuing by bus, others by car. This seems to be a suitable opportunity to thank publicly those parents who in addition to collecting their own sons, delivered safely to their homes a number of boys for whom there was no convenient bus.

The prize this time?—A clear win for a senior member who saw a French bus with revolving ventilators on the roof. On asking what they were he was told that they were a safety device enabling a bus driver, if caught at a level crossing, by increasing their speed to raise the bus vertically into the air and thus let the train pass beneath. After a minute's deep thought, he replied: "Is that really true, or are you just pulling my leg?"

House Reports, 1951-52.

BOOTH'S HOUSE REPORT.

RUGGER.

This year we had few outstanding players. Fortunately "Gabby" Gough didn't leave us until Easter. In the first round of the House Cup, Booth's had a bye and then we met Thomas' in the final. After a hard game Thomas' scored in the closing minutes of the game to make the score in their favour 6-5. We lacked backs, but the scrum played together well and this helped to cover up the deficiency.

Congratulations to Ilett and Ellis on being awarded their Rugby Colours this season.

CRICKET.

The House matches were delayed until the last two days of term, then it rained so there was no play. This was a pity.

ATHLETICS.

We didn't do very well this year even though we tried hard; a greater effort on the part of the Juniors is needed for the coming year. We again won the tug-of-war after a hard pull against Gray's in the final, though we had little trouble against Thomas' in the pull-off.

Cox won the Cross-Country Cup and was well supported by the seniors.

SWIMMING.

Hazard again had most of the work to do: are there no water-babies in the House? He won the individual swimming Cup with 15 points. The relay team, consisting of Baxter, Massey, Greenslade and Hazard, won this event by a narrow margin. If everyone had tried as hard as Hind did in the diving, we should have been in a better position.

LEAVERS: Bell, J. D. School Prefect, House Captain and also Vice-Captain. Cricket and Rugger Colours.

Brookfield, H. W. School Sub-Prefect, House Captain, Minster Choir, House Rugger XV and Cricket XI. Three passes at Advanced Level G.C.E. 1951.

Gough, J. M. School Sub-Prefect, House Captain (till Easter), Rugger Colours, Minster Music Librarian.

If Booth's are to succeed in this coming year a greater effort will be needed. This applies to everyone in the House. It is no use thinking you will try soon, try all the time and remember that you must pile up the points in the heats. That is the most important thing.

GRAY'S HOUSE REPORT.

RUGBY.

Unfortunately Gray's failed to keep the Rugger Cup this year. We played Thomas' in the first round and were beaten by 16 points to 6, although the game was much closer than the score suggests. We were unfortunate not to have Foster, our House Captain, in the team owing to injury. We held Thomas' fast three-quarters until just before half-time when they scored an unconverted try. In the second half Thomas' scored two goals and a try in the first few minutes. However, in the closing minutes we scored two unconverted tries.

Congratulations to Walker on being awarded his 1st XV Rugger Colours.

CRICKET.

Owing to the bad weather the House matches could not be played.

Congratulations to Mobley on being awarded his 1st XV colours and also on his selection for the County Schoolboys' XI.

SWIMMING.

As was expected Gray's won the Swimming Cup by a large margin, roughly twice the number of points as the other two houses combined. Special mention must be given to the swimmers, who though not in the finals, gave us a commanding lead by gaining points in the heats. Paling and Hill (11 points each) were runners in the individual cup.

ATHLETICS.

Again we retained the Athletic Cup, although only by a small margin. It was won by coming second to Booth's in the tug-of-war. Foster was outstanding in the seniors' events, and in the middle school there was Haslam, who won the Junior Victor Ludorum. But again it was through the efforts of the rest of the House that we managed such a large lead in the heats.

THE HOUSE MERIT CUP.

This was the first year that the House Merit Cup was awarded. After a close struggle among all the Houses, Gray's eventually came out on top.

Although not quite such a successful year as the previous one, Gray's again did very well and have now held the Athletics Cup for three years in succession. However, several of the leading seniors in the House have now left and so our continued success will depend on much greater effort on the part of many members of the House.

LEAVERS: J. H. M. Foster. House Captain, School Prefect, Captain of Rugby and Cricket, Head of Boarding House, One Subject Advanced Level G.C.E. 1951, King's Scout.

- M. J. Wilson. Head of the School, 1st XV Colours, House Vice-Captain, Two Subjects Advanced Level G.C.E. 1951, King's Scout.
 P. J. Barker. School Prefect, Two Subjects Advanced Level G.C.E. 1951.

THOMAS' HOUSE REPORT.

RUGGER.

This year the House XV excelled by regaining the Rugger Cup after a year's lapse and praise must go to the inexperienced but energetic new-comers to the team. Unfortunately we lost the toss and had to play in both rounds of the tournament. Gray's were beaten comfortably in the first round by a clear margin; but against Booth's in the final we met with stronger resistance and only a last minute try by Clifford when all seemed lost gave us a great victory by one point.

CRICKET.

Unfortunately there was no competition for the House Cricket Cup this year, when our prospects seemed reasonably high, the House being well represented in the School teams, especially in the First Eleven, in which we had six members.

ATHLETICS.

This year we finished second in the House Athletics Cup, being beaten by an extremely narrow margin of $1\frac{1}{2}$ points. Undoubtedly we could have won the Cup if only Smith, M., last year's holder of the Junior Victor Ludorum, and Peabody had been able to compete. The Senior Victor Ludorum and the "Best All-Rounder's" Cup were won by Clifford, who broke three School records. The Walking Race Cup went to Boon, who narrowly missed the School record, and the Mile Cup to Eastwood. Millington, our strongest runner in the middle School, finished as "runner-up" for the Junior Victor Ludorum. The House won both the Senior (in record time) and the Junior Relays. Of the Juniors, Wharmby must be mentioned for his untiring efforts on the field.

SWIMMING.

Perhaps, as in the previous year, excuses should be offered for this year's swimming performances. But this is not so. Thomas', bow your heads in shame. The House put up a very poor show indeed, and it is only by greater enthusiasm that we shall succeed in this sphere.

Congratulations must go to M. H. Boon, the House Vice-Captain, on winning a State Scholarship, the first ever in the history of the School, and also to M. J. G. van der Burg for his successes in the recent G.C.E., passing at advanced levels in three subjects with very high marks.

- LEAVERS: M. H. Boon. School Prefect, 1st XV Colours, House Vice-Captain, State Scholarship and Holder of the Walking Race Cup.
 F. H. Tongue. House Rugger XV.
 M. Revill. House Rugger XV.
 C. Millington. Runner-up for the Junior Victor Ludorum, 2nd XI Cricket.

Altogether it was a successful year, four of the possible seven individual cups being gained by the House. Most members of the House gave their best, except in the swimming sphere, and can be well satisfied with the results.

The prospects for the coming year are very bright indeed, twelve of last year's Rugger XV are staying with us and two who were left out last year through injury have now fully recovered. So here's to a successful year.

The Sixth Form Society.

During the past year Thursday afternoons have been devoted to the activities of the Group.

These activities included a variety of visits to places such as the Metal Box Company's factory at Mansfield, Bairnswear Limited at Nottingham, Warwick's Brewery at Newark, The Assize Court at Nottingham, and Kelham Mission. Every visit proved interesting, although we happened to pick a bad day for the Assizes, and in most cases the hosts provided us with a tea to follow the visit.

On other occasions speakers were invited to address the Society. Mr. Doy gave us an interesting lecture on Local Government, and Mr. H. F. Summers, our local historian, illustrated his talk on English Cathedrals with some of his own lantern-slides.

Then there were the afternoons when members were called upon to speak, and their subjects ranged from the History of the River Trent to Astronomy, and from Paper to Nylon. Occasionally, too, we had "Two-minute" speeches with subjects drawn from a hat, the most amusing being Linley's oration on "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

There were also the weekly "news commentaries" given by members of the Lower Sixth in turn and the discussions which arose from them.

There was one organised formal debate, the motion being "That this Society considers that Red China should be admitted to the United Nations organisation".

The group organised a morning for the whole School on United Nations day with Wilson, Hind and Linley as speakers, and later in the year ran a "Brains Trust" and also a "Twenty Questions" session.

We had also an address from the Provost, who asked us to let him know of any subject we wished to hear: he chose from the

list proffered, "Is there any real conflict between science and religion?" and gave us a very interesting afternoon.

During the year the office of Chairman was held by Foster, Bell and Gough, the secretaryship being held in turn by each member of the Lower Sixth (with the exception of Hind who evaded the job by some mysterious means).

Those members who are staying for a further year believe that the future activities of the Society will be as interesting as those of the past.

J.M.S.

The Boarding House 1951.

It is with great pleasure that we remember how much the Boarding House has contributed to the activities of the School, especially in the School Rugger and Cricket teams. We feel too, that the boarders have set an example of conduct and drive.

Through the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, "West Lodge" has been used as an extension to the boarding house because of the increase in numbers. Perhaps this year will be the most memorable for the occupants: who will ever forget Avey and Parkin changing "nappies" or Walker proudly taking the baby for a walk along Westhorpe? Maybe Coffey will remember the light bulb incident.

This year the Senior Common Room witnessed many remarkable scenes, such as the redecorating by an expert team of Sixth Formers: the memorable 126 break by Mr. Thomas: the "theta" into "w" episode: the day-boys: the end of term celebrations: the dilapidated wireless set (one of the first Marconi's): and van der Burg's balancing act.

The Wilderness, as usual, attracted many juniors who "savagely" attacked one another with cabbage stalks. Others will recall the Scouting activities held there, especially the primitive cooking. No doubt Webb will recollect a certain cycle mishap when he attempted to emulate the man on the flying trapeze, but only succeeded in "Ditching" his chances. Possibly the "Head" has noticed that his cabbages have lost their tendency to stray—is it a coincidence that there was no "Pets' Club"? But the Tennis Club once again was in full swing and some of its senior members represented the School in a match against the Brackenhurst Farming Institute.

During the Summer Term, we were sorry to see Mr. Thomas go to the Harlow Wood Hospital with cartilage trouble—fortunately only for a short while, and we are pleased to see that he is playing tennis again with his customary vigour.

Finally, we are sure that the boarders would like to thank everyone at Sacrista, West Lodge and the School for their help and guidance throughout the year.

C.C.
M.D.P.E.

Old Southwellian Society.

Since last year's "Southwellian" appeared, the first important event was the Extraordinary General Meeting of Old Boys on November 22nd. This was held to discuss a new scheme regarding Aided Status. Briefly this was to narrow down the sum to be raised annually by the Old Boys "by any means they devise" to £100. The meeting was fairly well attended and an animated discussion took place. Finally it was proposed by Mr. E. Wade that Old Boys should guarantee a subscription each year for ten years. After this the position was to be reviewed. The proposition was carried and a sum of £16 was received on the spot, after 62 members had promised £64 4s. 6d. for 1951. To date £59 2s. 0d. has come in, leaving £5 2s. 6d. outstanding, to say nothing of the fact that we are still £36 light of £100. A donation of £1 per annum by 100 Old Boys would cost the princely sum of FIVE PENCE each per week. Further comment should be needless. The total balance in hand is £543 1s. 5d., which includes donations already paid for 1952 and later years. The meeting also decided that the magazine, a costly production but well worth its price of 5/-, should be paid for and not included in the annual or life subscriptions as heretofore.

ANNUAL DANCE.

This was our next event, and owing to Christmas being so close to the date, the function, though as enjoyable as ever, was not the financial success hoped for, the net result being a profit of only £7 10s. 0d. This must be the lowest on record.

The Annual Rugger Match, Annual Meeting and Annual Dinner followed on February 3rd. The Old Boys lost to the School by 13 points to nil. The meeting was fairly well attended and, after confirming Capt. Stuart Smith in the office of President, elected Mr. Hurst Vice-President. A refreshing feature in the election of the committee was the addition of some younger members. The Dinner, with Mr. John Smee in the chair, was as usual a great success, the room being full. Dr. M. M. Lewis, the Director of the Institute of Education, Nottingham University, was the guest of honour. In proposing the toast of the Society in a succinct speech he naturally made education his theme. The President replied suitably and in the course of his remarks referred to the State Aided position, after which he presented the Old Southwellian Cup to M. J. Wilson who, as the best all-round boy in the School, had a fine record. The recipient replied with a short but able speech. Capt. Stuart Smith followed with the toast of The School and Governors; his toast, tinged with a touch of Rabelaisian wit combined with a racy delivery, seemed popular in spite of the cognoscenti describing it as "unorthodox". The Bishop, in his reply, gave his usual erudite discourse, his subject being "Democracy". Whither democracy is going seems to be

a matter likely to be decided by Messrs. Stalin, Gromyko and Mossadeq.

The Cricket Match on July 14th—a day that was alternatively sunny and cold—was an enjoyable affair. There was a full day's cricket and some bright batting by the School produced 242 runs for the loss of 4 wickets. Bell was top scorer, followed by Mobley—a newcomer with a stylish 46. The Old Boys were deplorably weak in bowling and apart from a doughty 39 by the President, helped by a gallant 36 from "Uncle" Bridges, were equally weak in batting strength. The last wicket fell at 7.28 p.m., the Old Boys losing by two minutes plus an ample margin of runs.

NEWS ITEMS.

Bryan Doxey advised me a little too late for the last number, that he has been accepted at the Dental School of Edinburgh University for a 4-year course. He served in the Dental Branch of the Royal Navy from 1947-1949. We wish him success and plenty of extractions.

Donald Cotton aided and abetted by his friend Raymond Long, together have written and composed an intimate revue entitled "Pandarus". This was produced at the London Guildhall School of Music and Drama and had a good Press. In his last year at the University, Cotton produced and acted in Wilde's "The Importance of being Ernest".

Contemporaries of Peter Jaffer and Keith Richer may be interested to know that they have paid Mr. Matthews a visit. The former is serving in the Metropolitan Police Force and the latter is in the hosiery department at Harrods.

A long and interesting letter from C. W. Alcock, of 7, Vincent Gardens, East London, Cape Province, appeared in "The Nottingham Guardian" last October. He is growing exotic fruits and is able to bathe all the year round. We should like to give the letter in full but space forbids.

Having invited Pat Massey to give an account of his visit to the American Jamboree last year, I hope this will be given the space it deserves.

The following weddings have taken place since our last number:—

Mr. L. E. Buttery to Miss Evelyn J. Lloyd.

Mr. H. G. Rickett to Miss Joyce Voce.

Mr. G. J. Starmer to Miss Mavis Lamb.

Mr. W. M. Hare to Miss Joan Merryweather.

Mr. D. W. Gascoine to Miss Anne Merryweather.

Mr. R. D. M. Clarke also got married.

A long and happy married life to all of them!

OBITUARY.

Arthur Ernest Howard died in Germany in early January, 1950.

H. Jarvis.

Hugh Walker.

ACADEMIC.

We offer our sincere congratulations to the following:—

W. H. Gibson, M.Sc. Nottingham (Maths.).

P. B. Pritchard, B.A. 1st Class Lampeter (History).

Peter M. Cox passed Law Society Finals.

J. Garfield passed out of Sandhurst.

M. L. Hayes passed out of Syerston.

TAIL PIECE.

CONFUSION IN TIES.

"Where did you get that tie?" was my instinctive remark on meeting an ex-army friend wearing R.A.F. colours. A closer look showed that though the colours were pale blue, dark blue and crimson, the arrangement of the stripes was different, and the tie, in fact, was that of Southwell Minster Grammar School Old Boys.

The wearer added a charming story. When, in the early twenties, the R.A.F. adopted their present colours, they wrote to Southwell pointing out that the School was infringing them. The reply of Canon Field, Rector of the School at the time, was gentle but definite. As, with the possible exception of Icarus, nobody was flying when the choir school adopted its colours, he felt it had a prior claim.

The R.A.F. apparently saw the point and changed the arrangement of the stripes.

FRANK L. BAILEY.

In response to an appeal by Mr. Bailey in the last edition of the School magazine, here is an account of the American Jamboree, 1950, as seen by Pat Massey, one of the eight British Scouts there.

"I was one of the eight King's Scouts lucky enough to be selected from 3,000 to visit the U.S. National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, and to make a goodwill tour of the Mid-Western States. Lucky is certainly the correct word to use, as I am sure the drawing of names out of a hat would have been a more favourable method.

On June 3rd last year, we all met aboard the R.R.S. Discovery in London for our final week of training, in which we all came to know and to rely on each other. This week also included seeing The Ice Capades, "Oklahoma," The Woodcock-Savold Fight, the making of B.B.C. recordings, and personal introductions to Field Marshal Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Douglas (the American Ambassador and his wife), and the Lord Mayor of London.

We sailed on the S.S. Washington, being subjected to our first impact of American food on this pleasant but busy crossing, during which we rehearsed a variety show and practised speech making.

New York was certainly fabulous, and we saw almost everything—the lights—the buildings—the cars; my stay there was all too short.

The next week I spent with the family of a small town “High-up” in the Main Line district of Philadelphia. My host was a farmer, the mortician, owned the largest furniture store in town and was the County Coroner. There again I was amazed at the quantity and quality of the food. It was here that I was first introduced to Male v. Female “all-in wrestling”, baseball, and a week-end at the beach.

So now to Valley Forge, the vast Jamboree City of 50,000 Scouts, assembled on the hollowed slopes, where our trim little tents seemed minute in this sea of canvas. All day long for a week the American public sought us and descended upon us in their thousands; processions of slow-moving cars rolled by to the accompaniment of cheery salutations, while people crowded round our tiny camp site shaking hands. Television and radio speeches and shows all came from us like clockwork, and it was very refreshing to know that a boy's laugh and a slap on the back are the same in any language.

Each one of us carried messages from Mayors and Rotarians to towns and cities of the same name and industries; not only did I represent my native Nottingham in Pittsburgh, New York, Wayne and Philadelphia, but also Jersey in Trenton, New Jersey.

Now we are in Washington, D.C., which, with its spacious beauty, you would really like. When standing below Abraham Lincoln's enormous statue, you get the feeling that if you stayed long enough he would speak to you. It is such a natural, animated masterpiece of sculpture. Yes, we saw the Capitol Building, The White House, the Washington monument and the Jefferson and Lincoln memorials, besides Washington's tomb and home at beautiful Mount Vernon, West Virginia.

Leaving Washington, we returned to New York, and then on to Chicago, where we met the friendly mayor and police commissioner; “No need to worry”, they told us laughingly, recalling the bad old days, “You don't get bumped off in Chicago these days, unless you are really in the know”. The unique feature of Chicago is its position on mighty Lake Michigan. There, not five minutes from the bustling city centre are golden sands. Col McCormack, famous proprietor of the Chicago Herald Tribune, met us in his office. In spite of his apparent anti-British views at times, he certainly gave us a very cordial reception.

Via Michigan State and South Bend, Indiana, we returned to New York, where we boarded the Queen Mary and for the first time in two months had time to think. Yes, we had seen President Truman and General Eisenhower, met Sir Oliver Franks in Washington, and been in no less than 12 American States. We had also come to know and like the American people, promoting much goodwill and many unbreakable links between the two countries.

Looking back it was all a high-speed, “tear-away” adventure but every minute of it very much enjoyed.”

Old Boys' Notes.

The following is an extract from “The Manchester Guardian” of July 13th, 1951:—

“The trustees who are responsible for completing the History of Parliament, begun largely as a result of the enthusiasm of the late Lord Wedgwood, have now appointed an editorial board which should satisfy those critics who said that earlier work—two volumes have already been published—owed too little to the assistance of scholars. Sir Frank Stenton, the authority of place names and early mediæval England, is chairman. Sir Frank was taught at Southwell Grammar School.”

and in “The Transport Journal” last July there appeared a summary of his address to the Institute of Journalists given by Mr. George Dodson-Wells, Chief Public Relations Officer, London Transport, on “Public Relations.”

Solutions.

The solution to the Word Puzzle in last year's issue is:

EFFERVESCENCE

No solution—correct or otherwise—was handed in for “A School Nightmare.”

School Kalendar, 1951-52.

AUTUMN TERM.

September 11th
November 5th to 8th
November 16th
November 22nd

December 13th, 14th, 15th
December 21st

Autumn Term starts.
Half Term.
Old Boys' Dance.
Commemoration Service and
Prize Giving.
School Play.
Carol Service and End of Term.

SPRING TERM.

January 10th
 February 2nd
 March 3rd to 6th
 April 4th and 5th
 April 9th

Spring Term starts.
 Old Boys' Match and Dinner.
 Half Term.
 School Concert.
 End of Term.

SUMMER TERM.

May 1st
 June 2nd to 5th
 July 10th
 July 12th
 July 14th
 July 18th

Summer Term starts.
 Half Term.
 Sports Day.
 Old Boys' Match.
 Swimming Sports.
 Term ends.