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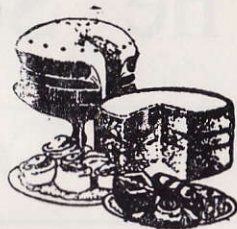
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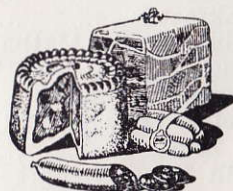
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JULY 1967

Editorial

Change is once again upon us in this year of grace 1967. Not only has Spring turned a young man's fancy but the whole talent of the sixth form, usually so overflowing in this journal has been completely turned to lower things : a rag magazine. Now that this previously awful burden of attempting to edit sixth form material has been removed from the committee's shoulders the whole content of this new style '67 Southwellian has, should have, might have, we hope it has, improved beyond all recognition (unless you happen to have any back-copies of this journal).

Thus with no more ado we thank all our contributors large and small.

Signed—The Committee :

R. A. Beck G. W. Bergman S. F. Mills G. D. Peabody

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Speech Day Awards 1966

The Starkey Scholarship

S. P. Savage

The Starkey Prize

N. H. Bennett

The Canon Glaister Prizes

English, J. S. Woodrow; *History*, N. H. Bennett; *Geography*,
J. C. F. Ward.

The Lady Robinson Prizes

Physics, M. D. Yates; *Chemistry*, W. H. Wilkinson; *Biology*,
M. T. Jacques; *Art*, T. M. Pierce.

The Provost Conybeare Prize

Religious Knowledge

R. Stewart

The Neville Metcalf Prize

Music

G. J. Patterson

The Wright Prize

R. S. Wilson, M. D. Yates; *Chemistry*, D. D. Parsons.

Ordinary Level

Art

N. C. Adcock

English Language, French, Art, Mathematics

J. F. Beckett

Mathematics, Physics

G. W. Bergman

English Language

R. J. Brunning

English Literature, Religious Knowledge

W. R. Caldwell

Mathematics

P. J. Carey

Mathematics, Physics

J. K. Chilvers

Mathematics

P. A. Coles

Mathematics

P. G. Fletcher

Art

B. J. Holdsworth

Art

R. Parkes

German

G. J. Patterson

Classical Studies

N. H. Bennett

The Summers Bequest

J. C. F. Ward

The Dudley Doy Memorial Prize

Mathematics

D. D. Parsons

The Alec Cobbin Prizes for Merit Work

J. Betts, K. P. Gooch, R. A. Hoyle, I. Pallister, P. Wright.

The Prizes for high standard in G.C.E.—Advanced Level

<i>English</i>	S. P. Savage
<i>Latin</i>	J. S. Woodrow
<i>French</i>	N. H. Bennett
<i>Geography</i>	R. N. Kirk
<i>Music</i>	P. C. Carlin
<i>Mathematics</i>	P. R. Rankin

Form Prizes

<i>Fourth Form</i>	J. P. Eggleston
<i>Third Form</i>	I. Pallister
<i>Second Form</i>	D. A. Burton
<i>First Form</i>	M. R. Burdon
<i>Junior Department</i>	J. Thornley

House Trophies 1966-67

<i>Rugby Cup</i>	Thomas
<i>Seven-a-Side Rugby Cup</i>	Booth
<i>Cricket Cup</i>	Booth
<i>Swimming Cup</i>	Thomas
<i>Cross-Country Cup</i>	Gray
<i>Drama Cup</i>	Booth
<i>Merit Cup</i>	Booth

Officers for 1966-67

<i>Head of the School</i>	R. A. Walster
<i>Head of the Boarding House</i>	G. J. Patterson

Prefects :

I. Edwards, B. Boldsworth, S. F. Mills, J. Pallister, S. P. Savage

Sub-Prefects :

R. A. Beck, G. Bergman, W. R. Caldwell, M. J. M. Gardner, J. P. Loughton

Captain of Rugby I. Edwards

Captain of Cricket M. A. L. Cook

Captain of Athletics J. Yates

1st XI Cricket Report — Season 1966

Played 12; Won 3; Tied 1; Drawn 3; Lost 5.

Despite the mediocre results from a purely statistical point of view, last season, the first ever at the new school, was the side's most successful one for some years.

The matches won were those against Brunts, De Aston and, of course, the Staff and Parents. However, only shortage of time robbed us of victory in two of the drawn games and we were defeated in the Dudley Doy match by a mere two runs. In the Old Southwellians game we were beaten by 43 runs, but at least we did have the consolation of seeing the scorebook read, "Old Boys 161 *all out*"—the first time this has happened for several years.

M. H. Gooch captained the side, inspiring them by personal example. He had a particularly fine season with the ball, topping the averages with 30 wickets at 8.33 runs each. His most outstanding performance was against Carlton, when he took five wickets for three runs, including the hat-trick. The only other really successful bowler was Randall, who took 22 wickets and finished second in the averages.

Perhaps the most encouraging aspect of the side was its fielding. This was usually of a high standard, this being shown by the fact that we 'ran out' fourteen opposing batsmen in the season. Special mention must be made of Gardner, whose cover fielding was consistently of the highest class.

The eleven was quite well balanced as far as batting was concerned—we could usually depend on someone making a decent score. The season's outstanding performance came from Cook and Schofield, who put on 145 for the first wicket against Worksop, a school record as far as anyone can trace back. Schofield finished with 83 not out, scored in 92 minutes. Cook topped the averages with 34.0 runs/innings, and he and Gooch were both selected to play for the County Grammar Schools XI.

Colours were awarded to D. Randall and W. A. Schofield.

Thanks must go to Mr. Tom Adlington who has made such a splendid job of the new square; to the Staff, and especially Mr. Fox, for their advice and general enthusiasm; and finally to Mr. R. N. 'Dick' Kirk, scorer and statistician extraordinary, who kept such an efficient record of our doings and misdoings to the second decimal place.

M.A.L.C.

Under-15 XI

Due to some bad weather only three matches were played during the season. Of these, two were lost, against Becket and Magnus, and the game against Carlton was abandoned, with the School in a strong position. On the face of it, this does not appear to be a very successful season, but both defeats were only by the narrow margin of fifteen runs.

D. Haycox finished top of the batting averages with 26.66, hitting almost half the side's runs, but he was poorly supported and both defeats were due to bad batting. Much more emphasis must be put on the batting capabilities of the team next season.

Of the bowling, B. Hallam took the eye, and topped the averages with 6.66, and should be a great asset to the 1st XI in future years. D. Haycox, A. Fry, and J. Caudwell gave a good support. The fielding was generally of a high standard and some very good catches were taken. However, with seven of the team remaining next year, there seems plenty of hope for the future.

During the season D. Haycox, B. Hallam and A. Fry played for the successful Newark XI who reached the final of the County Cup, and they also during the winter months attended a County Training Course at Trent Bridge. End-of-season colours are awarded to B. Hallam, A. Fry, J. Caudwell.

D. C. HAYCOX (Captain), B. J. HALLAM (Vice-Captain)

1st XV Report 1966-67

This season has been a fairly successful one. The lack of numbers from which to select a team, has not prevented the fielding of a strong side on most occasions.

One of the best performances of the season was against R.A.F. Cranwell where with only fourteen men we managed to contain a bigger and stronger fifteen. In fact since Christmas we have only lost three school games against three of the strongest sides in the county. The success of the team has been due to a mobile pack which played together and which linked well with the backs. Coles, at full back, has always played confidently and was the only member of the team to represent the school in a county side. Two members of the pack, Lintin and Richmond both improved their lineout play throughout the season to give us a good share of the ball towards the end. Edwards captained the side, and vice-captain Gardner kept the backs in good running order. Loughton and Pearson played solidly throughout. End-of-season colours were awarded to J. P. Loughton, W. Caldwell, A. Coles and G. Bergman.

The 'Olsen Cup' for the most-improved player went to C. J. Lintin.

Record : Played 23, Won 10, Drawn 3, Lost 10, Points for 193, Points against 193.

The Second Team has done a good job in providing the steady stream of players needed to fill in places in the first fifteen. Finally all our thanks go to coaches Mr. C. L. Harris and Mr. B. Williams for their support, encouragement and advice.

I. D. EDWARDS (Captain)

Old Boys v. School 1st XV

An excellent game, played with considerable speed on a bone-hard pitch.

The Old Boys had a strong-looking XV on paper, but surprised everyone by attaining a high degree of teamwork, which greatly improved their own chance and made the School's task harder than is usual for this occasion.

Mr. Tomsett in the back row, aged 26, was five years older than any other member of his team and so our XV had not youth entirely on its side !

Coles shaved the upright with a penalty kick and then almost put Richmond in for a try. The school defence made some excellent tackles to hold the Old Boys' backs, notably Jamieson on the right wing who proved to be a "real handful." For an offside offence, Tomsett kicked a good penalty goal and the school were 3-0 down at half-time.

The usual collapse of the Old Boys' stamina never came in the second half, although the School pressed with considerable determination. A dropped ball in the middle of the field was kicked onwards by Tomsett, who receiving a good bounce galloped off to score; he kicked the goal and the School were 8-0 down. After several close things, which saw the Old Boys' defence at full stretch, Gardner scored a try after a fine run; Cotes went on to kick the conversion from well out on touch. Only a few minutes remained, but the School could not score again. Result :

School 1st XV 5 Old Boys XV 8

2nd XV Report 1966-67

Played 11, Won 4, Drawn 0, Lost 7.

Although generally outclassed by the opposition the team has tried hard to maintain a good standard of rugby. It has also proved a good feeder to the 1st XV as shown by Vitkovitch and Cook.

The red and white shirted team from Kirklington were suitably dealt with on their own cow pasture. The most enjoyable games were those against R.A.F. Cranwell, both played at Cranwell which has a just reputation for generous hospitality.

Todd, Carlin and Walster, the "three old men" of the front row gave a little weight and experience to the scrum. Cook and Fry both kicked well, Fry scoring two very fine drop goals.

The side is grateful to those members of the school who have willingly turned out for the team, often at short notice, on several occasions. Colours have been awarded to : M. S. Todd, P. C. Carlin, M. A. L. Cook, R. A. Walster.

R. A. WALSTER (Captain)

Under-15 XV 1966-67

The bare statistics of the season show that we played 14 games, won 3, drew 2 and lost the other 9. The opposition scored 146 points to our 90.

From a results point of view this could not have been called a successful season, but the improvement in the play of the side may well show up next year in Senior teams.

The pick of the backs have been Croft M. and Pallister, the latter scoring 49 of our points and the former showing skill and leadership. Of the pack, Mollart has been outstanding, while Custance, Jessup, Turton and Higgins have shown up well on occasions.

Junior colours have been awarded to Croft, Pallister and Mollart.

Under-14 XV 1966-67

The potential contained in this team was not realised during the season, and although some players, notably Berridge and Thomas, continued to improve, far too many of the team thought that native ability was a substitute for hard practice, and consequently the season was both frustrating and disappointing. The team certainly has natural ability, but it must learn to use it. The best rugby of the

season was played against Forest Fields, where the fighting spirit of the team was on one occasion demonstrated by bringing in fourteen players into a desperate scrummage on our line. Until School Junior rugby is arranged on a weight basis, instead of by age, I can see little hope of avoiding such scores as the one against Magnus, where the team tackled magnificently but were overwhelmed by size and weight. Analysis :

Played 7, Won 2, Lost 5, Points for 36, Points against 110.

Under-13 XV 1966-67

Played 6, Won 2, Lost 4, Points for 21, Against 32.

This side has attempted to play good open rugby in all games, and it is to be noted that three of their four defeats were only by a margin of three points. Wins were recorded against Bilborough Grammar School and Rodney School.

Berger led the pack with great credit and in the backs, Haycox, J., Croft, N., Foster and Berridge have all run well to score good tries. We look forward to a good U.-14 XV next season.

Athletics Report 1966

Last season the School teams competed in the Newark and District School Sports, and in a County Schools' competition at Kirkby-in-Ashfield. Besides these we also held matches against Becket (lost), Bilborough (lost), Forest Fields (won), Frederick Milner (lost) and Edward Chudd (won).

Ten of our athletes were selected to compete for the District in the County Championships. Of these, K. Brindley was second in the Intermediate 220yds. and J. Turton, A. Hill and J. Yates each third in the Senior Discus, Long Jump and Pole Vault respectively.

Although we lost more athletics matches than we won, there were some good individual performances such as the 10.4sec. 100yds. by K. Brindley and the 20ft. 8ins. Long Jump by A. Hill, both produced in the match against Becket School.

J. A. YATES (Captain)

Film Society Report 1967

The School Film Society has enjoyed another successful year as the most popular and well-supported out-of-school activity. The reason for this is hard to ascertain but, perhaps, it is because the

members do not have to exert themselves mentally or physically. However, I must pay tribute and express the Society's gratitude to P. A. Parker, for projectionist's duties; to R. H. Young, for being such a loyal and helpful "General Consultant" and also our mechanical wizard; and lastly but by no means least, to S. F. Mills as treasurer.

Members of the Society have continued to be entertained with a selection of free films on most Wednesday evenings and a number of hire-charge films of which the most successful to date has been "Raising the Wind."

Due to careful budgeting and choice of films the Society has found it unnecessary to call for a further subscription this year, but if really top-class films are desired I fear the Society may have to increase its members' fees.

In conclusion, I wish the Society every continued success next year.

D. I. FRETtingham, VI A (Secretary)

Cub Pack

This year the Pack started at a disadvantage, the departure of Mick Gooch and John Ward left us without an experienced leader. However, thanks to support from Form V Senior Scouts, the Pack now has an enthusiastic force of instructors. John Chilvers and Kim Brindley have taken charge of the Pack meetings, which are held at School on Tuesday nights. There are fifteen Cubs split into three 'sixes.' The instructors have endeavoured to incorporate some of the ideas of the Chief Scout's Advance Party Report into their programmes. Activities during the year have included carol singing at South Muskham Prebend and parading at the St. Georges Day Parade.

Halfway through the year the pack initiated an interesting experiment. Susan Fox was recruited as a Cub Instructor. This has proved very successful (our Cubs are not lacking in imagination).

Although the future presents problems in the form of new rules which come into effect in October it is hoped that the 1st Southwell Cub Pack will continue to flourish.

KIM BRINDLEY

1st Southwell Scout Group

Report for the year 1966-67

Over the past year the Group has continued to flourish, increasing in numbers and in knowledge of Scouting activities. The standard of camping and hiking has continued to rise and, as a result, more people have taken an active interest in these outdoor pursuits. For the purpose of this report, the Group has been split up into three parts—Cubs, Scouts and Seniors.

1. Cubs : See adjoining report.

2. Scouts : The period under review began far too well, with a Whitsun camp at Gonalston during which not only was there no rain, but for three consecutive days *the sun shone*. (It was even rumoured that the S.M. had lost his camp hat, but these hopes were due to be dashed at Summer Camp). The good fortune extended through the summer term—our P.E. display at the District Gala was favoured with excellent weather, and our Garden Fete activities of : Hot Dog Stall, Tent-Pitching Race and Aerial Runway were virtually accident-free.

Summer Camp at Dolgellau saw the restoration of true values however, despite the alleviating presence of 2nd Chessington led by their A.S.M., J. Walker, sometime of Southwell. We ended the camp having survived hikers who became lost, a dislocated shoulder, two elusive Rhinogs, pancakes à la Gooch, and a Bluebottle whose appearance when "spruced up" ready for visit to Harlech reduced the S.S.L. to beating the ground in impotent mirth. Welsh cricket was invented to while away those tedious rainy hours between meals—the only equipment needed is one cricket ball, three mallets, and three Scouters who stand facing in a close triangle and keep the ball airborne by consecutive mallet taps—after three hours' dedicated practice, the record stands at thirty-six. In between the Welsh cricket, a considerable amount of hiking was done including several ascents of Cader Idris, using a variety of routes.

At the annual Christmas party, besides the usual awards to the winning Patrol at Summer Camp, presentations were also made to Mr. and Mrs. Pallister in token of our appreciation of all the help they have both given to the Group over many years, and to Mr. Pulford and Miss Fowkes on the occasion of their marriage.

The record card shows that at Easter 1967, there was a total number of seventy-two Scouts, of whom seven hold the Scout Cord,

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five others are First Class and twenty-one Second Class. This year's new recruits have made good progress, and this has been due in large part to the continuing help of S. Whittaker as A.S.M., and to the addition of A. Walster as A.S.M. during his final year; their help with training is especially invaluable. No report could be complete without mention of the help given to training by Mr. Pulford and the Senior Scouts, and to general well-being by the Staff at Hill House, as well as that of "Trog" at Summer Camp.

We look forward with mixed feelings to the changes foreshadowed in the Advance Party's Report, as we do also to the statement in a notable Geography Text that our next Summer Camp site is subject to "intense downpours whose origin is not completely understood."

3. Seniors : The past twelve months has seen many changes in the Senior Troop, many members have left the School while two patrols of "young new blood" have been formed from Vth Form members.

Troop Meetings have been held once a month and talks have been given by Mr. S. W. Lynds of Southwell R.D.C. and a member of the Newark Advertiser's staff; a Wide Game was also held in conjunction with the Kirkby-in-Ashfield Seniors at Southwell and a return visit was paid.

During last year's summer holidays, a party of twelve Seniors with Mr. Pulford and Mr. Bannister went camping in Switzerland and Italy, while at the same time M. J. M. Gardner and A. R. Hill unsuccessfully tried to gain their Explorer Belt in Sweden.

Other activities in which the Senior Troop, twenty-two strong, have participated, have been the flourishing Scout/Guide Company, assistance to Junior Troop Meetings and as Cub Instructors. Thanks must also be given to J. Chilvers who, until the Easter holidays admirably filled the important post of Quartermaster. Two Seniors, Steve Mills and Kim Brindley were selected as part of the Central Notts. contingent to attend the Queen's Scouts, St. George's Day Parade at Windsor this year while the rest of the troop acted as Stewards for the Southwell Parade.

Senior Scouts in Switzerland

In August 1966 twelve Senior Scouts travelled by train and boat to Switzerland. We were met at the Kandersteg International Scout Chalet by Mr. Pulford and Mr. Bannister, who had travelled earlier by van. The intention was to complete a programme of one-day hikes to targets in the Kandersteg district. This usually entailed splitting the party into two groups, slow and fast.

By the end of one week certain members of the party, being so disappointed by the weather moved south to Italy with Mr. Bannister. The rest moved to a municipal camp site, at Lauterbrunnen.

After five days the party reassembled at Kandersteg to continue the hiking programme. After almost three weeks in Switzerland the party returned home.

The only way to realise the enjoyment of such a trip is to experience it. The scenery was fantastic and the hiking much more enjoyable than any done in this country. I sincerely hope it will be possible to attempt such a trip again in the summer of 1968.

K. BRINDLEY (VIB)

Sixth Form Society Report

During the last twelve months the Society has been kept extremely well occupied with lectures, visits and other activities arranged by its secretaries.

Our annual "event," the eagerly-awaited "summer visit," took place in July of last year when the Society visited Cambridge. We were entertained by two of our old boys, Dr. Brett, Lay Dean of King's College, and Mr. Rogers, a Fellow of Trinity. The Society spent a particularly interesting afternoon, either wandering around the ancient rooms of Trinity College, or, for the more scientific, being conducted round the Pye Telecommunications factory just outside Cambridge.

The Society's lecturers have been most competent, and a recent talk by Mr. P.M. Peabody on 'Malaya' held his audience spellbound. Some of the Society's own lecturers would do well to note that this talk was given with a minimum of notes.

Amongst the many varied visits to industrial and manufacturing concerns which have been arranged for the Society, the most diverting were to Hoveringham Gravels Ltd. (where we were partially buried beneath tons of windblown sand), and to Chilwell Iron Foundry

(where the blast furnace refused to work—presumably in sympathy with the weather).

Finally, the Society extends its thanks to its chairmen; Messrs. Savage, Edwards and Todd, who have strived cheerfully to control the Society's argumentative nature in debate, and to its secretaries, who have arranged such a varied programme of events.

PHILIP CARLIN (Chairman)

An Incident

All was silent in the deserted recreation room of the Olympic Superannuated Schoolmasters' Club. The room was dimly lit and sparsely furnished with crude wooden tables and benches. There was no carpet, and the grimy walls, which had once been a delicate shade of pink, were bare, save for a portrait of Charles III in his younger days, and an old 1981 calendar which had not yet been replaced.

Suddenly the silence was broken by the dull, metallic clank of the Priors clock striking the hour of four. No sooner had the last stroke died away than the door burst open to admit a tall, broad-shouldered man, whose rugged face and bald head showed that he was long past his prime. The man was Euclid Dragford and he sat on one of the benches and meditated unobtrusively for a few moments before the arrival of his trusted disciple and personal bootblack Ernest Pythagoras. The two immediately became immersed in a day-old game of four-dimensional noughts-and-crosses, which was fast reaching a climax, the one quietly pondering his next move while the other barked irrelevantly through a cloud of smoke.

Both were too absorbed in their game to notice the appearance of Atlas Staircase, a middle-aged man who sported the shoulder-length hair, which had been so fashionable in the Elizabethan era. Like Pythagoras, he had arrived on foot, but for quite a different reason. Atlas had run from the old schoolhouse for the sake of exercise; Ernie had been obliged to walk because of his extreme poverty.

After a few moments the door opened once more and a grey-haired veteran, clad in red and aged about sixty, entered the room, leaving his bicycle outside. It was none other than Bryn Hercules, C.D.M., the man who had proved to the world that the three-minute mile was possible, and who hoped to do it again—this time without roller skates. The popular idol sat down and soon became involved in a conversation with Atlas on the subject of "Hopscotch And Its Psychological Consequences," of which there are too many to be recorded here.

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Meanwhile Don Vulpine had arrived accompanied by his aged friend Monsieur Lechoqueur, who immediately set about all the windows, before realising he was in the wrong room. On his way out he bumped into Uranus Sleightown, one scientist who had so far succeeded in resisting the Brain Drain, and Crusty Harrass, who soon had a game of dominoes under way. Next to arrive was a Venerable Deutschlady, followed by an eminent architect, who took his usual seat in the corner next the Gothic paraffin heater. He in turn was followed by Terence Robin Hood, the youngest and most colourful of the company.

A few minutes later these were joined by Hermes Orb, a retired schoolmaster, now a part-time ice-cream vendor, who was carrying a quart bottle of Tobasco sauce under his left arm. "Herm, herm!" quoth he, launching into a verbose monologue whose subjects ranged from why Britain's fifth attempt to join the Common Market had failed, to the economic effects of fifteen years of Liberal rule on the progress of the Vietnam war. At this point his speech was interrupted by the entry of Doctor Orpheus Bard, accompanied by his private secretary, Stephanie Breve. The pair soon managed to start some community singing, assisted by Pythagoras (the conductor).

It was in the middle of a superb rendering of "Gaudeamus Igitur" that the door was opened majestically, and Sir Basil Roy-Jove entered, assisted by his chaplain, the Very Reverend Alan Midford. A sudden silence ensued, during which everyone fell down to worship the former, who muttered something about comprehensive education. At once there was a clap of thunder and the whole damn lot vanished in a puff of smoke until next week's episode.

The Olympic Superannuated Schoolmasters' Club was once again relatively silent—apart from the sound of gentle sweeping as Mr. Naylor, the new Chairman of Governors, cleared up the mess.

O.K.W.

(Rejected by "Who's Who"—1982 Edition)

Windsor 1967

To celebrate sixty years of Scouting the annual St. George's Day Parade held at Windsor Castle was enlarged, and upgraded by the presence of two Minster Grammar School Sixth-Formers; Kim Brindley and Steve Mills. And, oh yes, about a thousand other Queen's Scouts . . . and oh . . . and oh, oh yes, the Queen as well.

The Nottinghamshire, Derbyshire contingent spent the night on board H.M.S. Discovery moored on old Father Thames. Hammocks notwithstanding (not quite), we all had at least forty winks before our coach ride to Windsor.

Eventually the parade took place and following the band of the Royal Horse Guards we trailed round the town (and Queen Victoria's statue) and into the Castle. Having pleased the B.B.C. by appearing before their cameras we thought it only right to pass the royal saluting base. A quick view of the Royal Family later, (Prince Charles, no doubt, thinking "Seen one, seen them all") we entered the Chapel of St. George for a short service of dedication—attended by the Queen and the Chief Scout, Sir Charles Maclean.

Once returned to the fresh air we gave four cheers (three for the Queen, one for the Dean) before proceeding back through the town to the Royal Mews.

Sustained by tea and biscuits we returned to Nottingham—republicans all?

STEPHEN F. MILLS (VIA)

Ski Trip to Switzerland (1967)

A party of twenty-six boys accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Williams with Jonathan and Elizabeth, Mr. Bannister, Mr. and Mrs. Pallister and Mr. and Mrs. Gill, left the School drive at 3 a.m. on a ski-ing trip to Einsiedeln.

It was breaking daylight as we crossed London Bridge and the early morning traffic was building up as we left the City for Dover. We pulled in at the M.2 restaurant to pick up the driver who was to be with us on the Continent. After a refreshing cup of coffee we set off and soon arrived in Dover. The coach was stowed in the Ferry and we all made our way to the dining-room for lunch.

The crossing to Calais was very smooth and the weather fine. We had a pleasant run along the coast to Ostend and on to an excellent hotel in Aachen, where we had dinner and spent the night.

There was an early start next day and a long drive via Basle and Zurich to Einsiedeln in the Central Alps. Einsiedeln was a much larger town than we had expected. Its greatest tourist attraction was the ancient Monastery which was quite austere on the outside, but had a very ornate Baroque interior. Several members of the party attended one of the services to hear the delightful singing by the monks.

Although there was snow in the town, we had to go by coach over a bridge across a nearby lake and up a winding mountain road for about six miles, to the ski slopes on the Sattelegg.

On the Sunday there was a large number of children attending their confirmation, which lasted for most of the day—at tea time

many of them in about one hundred cars arrived at the restaurant on the ski slopes, thus making our return to the town quite a hair-raising journey.

A pleasant day was spent at Lucerne where we visited the Transport Museum in the morning and were free to go shopping in the afternoon. On the last day we had to go to Oberiberg so that the silver medal skiers could take their tests on a steeper slope.

Food at the hotel was excellent and plentiful and the ski-instructors were very helpful and amusing.

Silver medals were presented to: Mr. Bannister, Mr. Gill, I. Pallister, D. Frettingham and T. Kirker; bronze medals to M. Vitkovitch, P. Yates, P. Ellis, K. Bradley, J. Haycox, A. Whiteford and A. Worrall.

The return journey was good and the crossing smooth. The meal at the M.2 restaurant, where we again changed drivers, was a pleasant conclusion to a well-organised holiday.

J. R. PALLISTER (VIA)

How to Keep a Tortoise

A tortoise should have a box, or run which is safe from rats and other various rodents. If you have a run it wants to be high enough to keep the tortoise in and the rats out. It will also need one corner covered in for its 'bed'—a box will do (turned upside down) with a side cut out. You then fill the bottom with straw—or dry leaves—to keep the tortoise comfortable. If you have a box, fill it about half full of straw or dry leaves. Then in the daytime you can let the tortoise ramble about the garden, and put the tortoise away at night in its box—which can be put in a garage.

A tortoise eats most greens, but you will have to try most greens to see which one it likes (most tortoises like lettuce). If your tortoise likes a drink you should dig a hole in the ground and fit a saucer in so that it is level with the ground—the tortoise can then drink from the saucer.

In the winter a box is necessary for it to sleep in. Drill half-inch holes around the bottom so the tortoise can breath if it buries itself. Keep your hibernating tortoise in a garage or somewhere where the temperature does not alter much. If there are any rodents about (and they like to eat tortoises) put the box on a high shelf. Before the tortoise goes into his box he must have a big supply of his favourite food given to him so that this can take him through the Winter months. Then leave the tortoise until next Spring. When Spring comes keep putting small supplies of his favourite food in the box—so if the tortoise wakes up it can eat. Then when you think your tortoise has woken up properly, and the temperature is not too cold you can bring him out of the box, and put it in its normal box or run.

G. M. RAINBOW (I)

A Mediterranean Cruise

The gangway was pulled clear, the hawsers were cast off and the s.s. Nevasa slowly moved away from the Southampton Quay to the strains of "Rule Britannia" and "A Life on the Ocean Waves" played over the ship's loudspeaker system.

This was our first impression of an Educational Cruise to the Mediterranean organised by the British India Steam Navigation Company. We were among about nine hundred students who visited Gibraltar, Naples, Istanbul, Athens and Venice in the all too short a time of eighteen days.

It was November 28th. We sailed across the Bay of Biscay, down the Portuguese coast to a reminder of Britain's once vast Empire—Gibraltar, our first port of call. This small rugged, peninsular which commands the entrance to the Mediterranean reminded us at once of home. We even found a street seller who claimed his stock was "ex-Woolworths." Sight-seeing on Gibraltar should include the spectacular caves of St. Michael and the Barbary Apes, although we suggest a taxi to reach the caves (we managed to pack in eight as well as the driver). But I think for most people the shops are the greatest attraction. This was our first experience of bargaining which in some instances was quite successful although the boy who offered 7/6d. for a wallet advertised at 27/6d. was politely but firmly told, "You must be joking." The Gibraltarians want to remain British, mainly, we think, because the economic and political advantages outweigh the disadvantages. As we sailed for Naples with the lights of the town dimming over the stern of the ship we had a distinct feeling that it would be a disgrace if Gibraltar became part of Spain.

Life on board ship was never dull. Although the emphasis was on education in the form of talks by eminent guest lecturers and a limited number of classroom periods, there was a large amount of time devoted to recreational activities of all kinds. These included deck hockey, swimming, deck tennis and various indoor games, or for the more romantic among us, a walk round the promenade deck by starlight. Before our evening meal a large variety of voluntary activities were arranged, varying from debating to knots and splices and from navigation to sketching. In the evening, entertainments included film shows—some of the latest films, "pop" dances, a fancy-dress parade, sing-songs, and on a more light-hearted note, a talk on, "the ferry-boats of the River Clyde."

Our next stop was Naples. The sight of Mount Vesuvius rising out of the morning mist was unforgettable and created the atmosphere for a day of arresting contrasts. The modern bustling city of Naples and nearby the ancient deserted Roman civilisation of Pompeii, the

contrast in Naples itself, between the obvious riches of a thriving city and the terrible poverty in the large areas of slums. The ruins of Pompeii preserve for us, almost miraculously the Roman civilisation as it was in 79 A.D. The lava and the ash which descended on this ancient city entombed a feeling of grandeur and magnificence, which lay sleeping until with the evening sun slanting through the columns, one can almost hear the chariot wheels grinding over the stone sets and the shouts of the inhabitants as they fraternise in the wine shop. But as we quickly discovered, Naples is not only a tourist centre, it is also the industrial capital of Southern Italy, its famous bay disfigured by blackened industrial plant.

From the European city of Naples we sailed through the Dardanelles where we were given a vivid and moving description of the Gallipoli campaign of 1915 to the Eastern city of Istanbul. Or so we thought. In fact, Istanbul has lost its Eastern flavour in a bid to catch up with the rest of Europe at least economically. Gone are the yashmak and fez, in their place have come Western styles in suits and dresses. But the architecture outlives the culture which created it and there are three buildings which are truly unique to this city, the Blue Mosque, St. Sophia and the Topcapi Palace. The Blue Mosque takes its name from the blue patterns and designs which decorate the interior and is the only mosque in the world which can boast six minarets—lofty, slender towers from which the muezzin summons the people to prayer. St. Sophia, which was originally built as a Christian Cathedral, is now the Museum of Byzantine Art. The walls are decorated with glass mosaics which were covered up when the building was turned into a mosque in 1453 because the Moslem religion forbids animate decoration. These are now being uncovered in excellent condition and represent some of the best examples of Byzantine Art. The third building, the Topcapi Palace, ancient home of the sultans until 1922 reminds us of the past glories of the Ottoman Empire. The palace kitchens provide a home for the largest collection of Chinese Porcelain in the world and the Topcapi Jewels comprise the biggest collection in the world and contrast sharply with the small girl begging on the kerb and the old, legless man shuffling along the street. We found Istanbul a fascinating but in some ways unpleasant city.

But there is another Turkey away from the city life of Istanbul. Here, a peaceful almost medieval atmosphere prevails in the imposing castles which used to guard the Bosphorus and in the agricultural lives of the peasants.

Our journey took us next to the cradle of our civilisation, to the birthplace of democracy, Athens. Set amongst the dry, rugged limestone hills of Southern Greece, this enchanting city with the Acropolis standing as a memorial to its legendary and historical past recaptures the spirit of the ancient Greeks and the literary quality

of the Classics. "Athens the eye of Greece, mother of arts and eloquence."—Milton.

Our visit to Greece was not confined to the city of Athens and its port, Piraeus. A coach journey along the coast road to the rocky promontory of Sounion, which lies south-east of Athens, gave us a glimpse of Southern Greece and the romantic Greek islands. The scenery is wild and dramatic, the sands are fine and golden, forming an ideal background for the rich amber glow of the setting sun as it transforms the sea from a tranquil, deep blue into a seething crimson of molten metal. Sounion is the site of a temple built to pacify the God of the sea, Poseidon. Of all the cities and countries visited, Athens and Greece made the most lasting impression on us.

Venice was something of an anti-climax after the brilliant sunshine of Athens. There was a depressing, cold, damp mist on arrival which reminded us only too quickly of our return home by air. The weather never improved very much and our sight-seeing was limited to such attractions as St. Mark's Square, the Murano glass factories where we watched the making of Venetian glass and the narrow alleyways with their interesting shops.

We feel that these educational cruises are of the utmost value. They bring to life one's theoretical and academic education and capture that community spirit which is so essential to our modern society. Given time, we feel sure they will become an essential and permanent part of our secondary education schooling and we hope everyone will have the opportunity of experiencing this unique form of education, foreign travel.

DAVID FRETTINGHAM, PETER PARKER (VIA)

The Haircut

Dedicated to W.B.

*The ground was covered with white snow,
John's father said, 'That hair must go!'
John said, 'It goes against the grain
To crop my long and flowing mane'
His father said, 'Why must you seem
To always swim against the stream.'
John said, 'Besides the weather's cold
Your ears are tough, they're good and old!'
'I'll have it cut in early Spring,
When leaf's on tree and bird's on wing.'*

D. C. HOWARD (II)

Black Jack

*There was an old man who had migraine
Who went by the name of Jack
For Jack had developed a mane
A long black thing down his back.*

*It was a very queer affair,
To have mane with him everywhere
So he decided to have it cut off,
And down he went to Mr. Gough.*

*Mr. Gough took one look and then with a grunt,
Reached for his clippers, but these soon went blunt,
He uttered a groan and in despair said,
'Go to Mr. Robinson, he'll cut your hair!'*

STEPHEN FOSTER (II)

J.D. Schoolmasters ?

The situation so far :—

J.D. have taken over the positions of all the schoolmasters. The Headmaster is now Mr. S. Evans and the J.D. master Mr. R. Edlin. The J.D. form is made up completely of the proper masters such as W. H. Bannister, and T. Gill.

The scene is a J.D. games afternoon at the start of the 100 yards track, the runners are T. Gill, W. H. Bannister, S. W. Pulford, K. B. Beard and J. K. B. Ball. (There is one spare track as both J. B. Slayton and E. Pallister are off games.). Mr. Edlin shouts out "To your marks ! get set ! Oh dear, my gun is not loaded ! Go !" At the end of the track Mr. Rhodes declares that W. H. Bannister has a high and T. Gill a low standard, none of the others were anywhere near fast enough.

Meanwhile, Form I plus D. A. I. Fox are being taken for a Latin lesson by Mr. C. Deane, one of the brainier members of the Staff. At the moment Mr. Deane is threatening to put D. Fox on a work report for only getting five out of ten in a Latin Test.

Further down the corridor in Form II room Mr. K. Evans is giving a maths lesson to Form II on the subject of the two times table and Haycox, J. has been threatened with conduct report. Mr. K. Evans is reputed to be the toughest master in the School as he has been everything from stop/go man to a heathen god.

Form III are now in havoc as Mr. Atkinson has been taking them for a physics lesson on "the uses of home-made dynamite." Fifty per cent. of the form have a hundred of Mr. Atkinson's favourite lines "I must attend in class!" The hole in ceiling is largely due to D. Tinley, whose home-made rocket backfired. But Mr. Pollock, preparing chemicals for a VIth Form chemistry lesson might just have had something to do with it.

IVth Form Geography is quite the opposite with such an athletic master as Mr. Rhodes explaining that a stream runs uphill because it keeps fitter that way and that if you are not careful going up hills, you may trip over a contour line.

Then of course VI Form maths with Mr. Palmer could teach any of the VIth Formers how to fail their eleven-plus in three, or maybe four, lessons. Mr. Palmer is a qualified member of the Notts. Anti-Athletics Campaign (N.A.A.C.) which, unfortunately for athletic VIth Formers has made them want S. W. Pulford and other members of the old staff back.

S. L. Carter of Form I wishes to remain

ANONYMOUS

Tippickal Inglisch Speghling

Luccing fourth ee ternd rownd and sor er trii in frunt ov im. Luccing back ee kried tue is muther tue cum cuickly. Thu trii was forling doughn on tue im. Is muther erd im and ran tue is reskue. Puling im owt ov thu wae geust in tyme bifour thu trii fel. Wen ii ghotte owt ov thu wae ee was stille schivverring.

"Thare, thare!" sed his muther, "Doughn't ghette wurried mie swiity. Yue cum bak with mi and elp mi with thu wasching. It wil sune bi dinerr tyme. Eye wil ghette yue ann egghe and sum biskitts."

"Orllrite mumi," sed thu smorl boye.

Yue fawghette itt orl and cum with mi, butt doughn't goe nere there agane."

"Yess mumi."

And thae orl livvd appilli evver aghter.

BIE JON THAWNLEIGH

(By John Thornley)

Can I Play Centre Forward Next Season?

Blidworth Rovers are bottom of the division. We have had 480 goals scored against us in twenty-two games, and have scored only thirteen. We have lost every game except one (I refereed!) We were formed last summer—thinking we'd do quite well with our under-13 side. However, we are in the under-16 age group. We got a team together and thought we would do well. We played our first match, renting a farmer's hen-house to change in, and lost 19-0. This, we thought was very bad, but later we lost 38-0 our greatest defeat.

I am our proud goalkeeper, and usually I am left alone—our two full backs go upfield to help out. We usually pull off a full team every week but we played at Newark with nine men and lost 24-0. We have never had any serious injuries, and have only had to call off matches when 'Mummy's little pet has a cold,' or when 'My shirt is in the wash.' These are the usual excuses when players want to go to the pictures or to watch the 'Stags' or 'Forest.'

Our closest match was when we lost 5-1. At half-time it was 2-0, but we pulled one back. Tension mounted, when our stupid full-back put a back-pass through me. The best goal of the match. I said it could happen to anyone. One own-goal and a foul later and it was 5-1. We lost.

We hit the Press just before Easter as a Notts. "choirboys" team, but as only three are in the choir, this is not exactly true. In April Bill Curry and Tommy Knox of 'Stags' fame came and presented us with some trophies—encouragement trophies.

Soon we play a Kenilworth team, who have had almost as many goals against them as we have.

We do not have a coach for away matches, so we go either on the 'bus, or in cars, and one week with twenty of us in two cars.

In one cup competition we were drawn against the team which beat us by only 5-1, so we thought we had a chance of winning this. However, 'Forest' were drawn against 'Spurs' in the Cup semi-finals and I got two tickets, so two of us went to the match and the rest of the team lost 26-0. That is what happens without the regular goalkeeper. I seem to be different from all other goalkeepers. I save the hard shots—and five penalties!

We don't usually argue but one day two players started fighting—to be stopped by the referee. Practices produce some arguments—one player even resigned three times in a night!

We have had some lucky breaks. Three times the full-back caught the ball on the goal-line but giving away penalties. It was the same full back each time. I saved all the penalties (actually they

went wide). I didn't think I would save one shot so I just decided to walk into the back of the net to fetch the ball. However, I tripped over my boot-lace, the ball hit me. Everyone said it was a good save !

The last game I played in I let twelve goals through without even trying to stop them. Final score ? 31-0.

Now they want me out of goal . . . I wonder why ?

JOHN (YASHIN) RICHARDS (III)

Sacrista Dens

The dens at 'Sacrista' are dug completely by the owners of the dens. This term we have lost many vital members of these dens in "Chin" Charlesworth and Berger.

The dens are usually dug to a depth of about four feet and then a roof, usually of any wooden or metal materials, is put on top and then covered with sail or grass to finish the den.

Usually in the Summer Holidays the dens are broken in by vandals and the long process of building them starts again.

N.B. So far there has not been anyone badly damaged in these dens.

S. L. CARTER (I)

Winter

*The snow is cold an' so is the ice,
But I like Winter, Winter's nice !
Snowballs, sledges, snowmen all;
Winter snowflakes come and fall.*

G. R. DEANE (J.D.)
from the 1967 J.D. Journal.

The Lotus

*The Lotus was by far in front
It nearly won the race
But something else it overtook
And won by two yards space.*

*But this I tell you easily
The Lotus was the best
The other was by far the worst
Not mentioning the rest.*

R. W. EDLIN (J.D.—Middle Group)

Your Favourite 'Pop' Group or 'Pop' Singer ?

(Last year's results in brackets)

1. Monkees	68 votes (-)
2. Beatles	40 „ (1)
3. Manfred Mann	36 „ (4)
4. Mamas and Pappas	27 „ (-)
5. Beach Boys	20 „ (-)
6. Jimmy Hendrix Experience	16 „ (-)
7. Rolling Stones	10 „ (3)
8. Four Tops	8 „ (-)
9. Who	6 „ (8)
Small Faces	6 „ (-)

The American groups have become very popular over the last year, especially the Monkees who have streaked to No. 1. The Beatles have dropped one position whereas the Rolling Stones have dropped very badly down to No. 7.

(V FORM)

My Trip to India

We started off from Tilbury Docks, London, on April 27th, 1962. We sailed along the English Channel, into the Atlantic, passing France, Spain and Portugal, to Gibraltar. It is obvious when you see it why it is called "the Rock." All tourists go to see the Gibraltar apes. These animals live up in the rocks and have become quite tame—I had my picture taken sitting next to one. We sailed through the Mediterranean and then docked at Naples. We disembarked from the ship, climbed on to a bus and went to see the ruined city of Pompeii at the foot of the still-smoking volcano Vesuvius. When you are there you can see the shapes of people and animals which were covered in lava. We re-boarded the ship and sailed past the Isle of Capri, then down past Sicily and on to Port Said at the northern end of the Suez Canal. Here the boat was met by many small boats with men selling their wares. It was almost like a floating market—everything was being sold, from sandals, handbags, linen baskets and pouffes, to toys. All goods were purchased only after much bargaining. The people who bought baskets found that there were insects in the wicker and they all had to be fumigated. Here the ship joined a convoy to wait for the pilot ship to guide us through the Suez Canal. About halfway through the canal, the convoy went into a side channel to let the upstream convoy pass.

We continued down the Canal through the Red Sea—where we saw many flying fish—and on to Aden where we stopped to refuel.

We looked around the shops and had lunch with some friends who lived there. We then sailed across the Arabian Sea to Bombay. We disembarked at 6 a.m., and the temperature was about 100 degrees. We drove to a Danish lady's house where we were very relieved to be in air-conditioned rooms.

We spent the afternoon in a beach house and we all went swimming in the Arabian Sea.

In the evening we flew from Bombay Airport to New Delhi. After two days in the Ashooker Hotel, we were driven northwards for several hours. The last hour of this time was spent climbing the foothills of the Himalayas.

Eventually we reached Kasuli, an army cantonment village perched on a ridge six thousand feet above sea level. We could look down to the hot dusty plains below, or across the mountain ranges to the snow-capped mountains of Tibet. We stayed here for three months. There was no school for English-speaking people here.

By September our furniture had arrived and we drove down to our new home in Delhi.

Delhi is a city of many contrasts. There are very rich and very poor people. There are very modern buildings and ancient monuments. New Delhi, which was built by the British, is the seventh city to stand in almost the same place.

The things which we found most interesting were the snake charmers, the "monkey men" and the "bear men," who made regular appearances up and down the streets.

The market shopping was very unusual as all trading is done by bartering. All milk and water had to be boiled and fruit washed in antiseptic. Meat was either buffalo, pork, or goat.

We visited the lovely and famous tomb Taj Mahal—built by Sha Jaham, the builder of the Red Fort in Old Delhi. We sailed home two years later.

We disembarked at Suez and went to Cairo on camel back to see the pyramids. Of the seven wonders of the old world the Pyramids are the only ones left.

We re-boarded the ship and sailed home

The next September we sailed back to India. By this time a British school had been opened and I went there. School began at 8 o'clock and ended at 12.30 p.m. because it was too hot to work in the afternoon. In the winter at weekends we used to take picnics and visit the old tombs and palaces. We also used to go to "Friday Games" organised by the English mothers in Delhi.

In the Spring of 1965 my mother and I with the four girls flew home via Moscow.

R. BRYDEN (I)

*There was a young man of Leeds,
Who swallowed a packet of seeds,
In twenty-four hours, he was covered in flowers,
And couldn't sit down for weeds.*

C. T. DYSON (IV)

Q. A Chinese man had twenty-five children. What did they call him?

A. Daddy.

Q. A Chinese man lived for ten years in Australia, then ten years in England, then twenty-five years in America, where he died. What did they put on his coffin?

A. A lid.

Breakfast

Benedictus benedicat per Jesum Christum Dominum nostrum :

*The shrill chattering begins again
Knives, forks, spoons, all clatter together,
While food, nourishing and tasty food
Is contemplated. Small children shout
Hurried orders pell-mell right across
The table, confusing the murmur.
People chat, and enemies are friends;
All forget petty annoyances,
Joined in making this simple meal
A refuge from the burden of life,
The anxious cares which surround them all—
A get-away, where they can forget. Amen.*

GRAHAM PATTERSON (VIA)

Maths, Maths, Maths

*Down with old Pythagoras,
And down with rotten maths.
Down with Archimedes,
And drown him at the baths.*

*If anyone had to do it
I'd make sure it was me,
First I'd wholly immerse him,
Then kick him up a tree.*

*When he had been disposed of,
I'd turn on old Pythag
I'd drag him through a holly bush,
And he'd come out like a rag.*

*Now my pipe dream's over,
And I've nothing more to say
Except that Maths still lives on
To be taught another day.*

A. S. CLARKE (II)

Translations of Two Latin Epigrams

*Thais habet nigros, niveos Laecania dentes
Quae ratio est? Emptos haec habet, illa suos*

*Thais' teeth are all brown,
Laecania's white as snow,
Laecania bought his in the town,
Thais teeth just grow.*

*Nuper erat medicus, nunc est vespillo Diaulus.
Quod vespillo facit, fecerat et medicus.*

*Diaulus was a doctor
He's now an undertaker
He still does the same chore
Sends men back to their maker.*

J. H. TURTON (IV)

Everybody's Sport

Anyone can enjoy fishing. The first snag somebody thinks about is the most expensive piece of kit, and that is the rod. However, very good rods can be bought for as little as two pounds.

Many materials are used in rod manufacture and it is personal preference which type you prefer. The next piece of kit is the reel. For the novice angler the best type is the fixed spool reel. It makes casting very straightforward and is very simple to use. The line is next and should be about a four-pound breaking strain. Floats, lead shot and hooks are also vital. Of course, one can also indulge in things such as rod rests, stools, disgorgers and umbrellas. Now one is ready to start.

Fish caught in the British Isles are of a wide variety. For the novice angler the best place to fish is up to him; a lake, stream, river, canal or reservoir all contain fish for the angler. Fish come from the rather timid Rudd to the vicious Pike. If one wishes to catch a fighting fish but has not the equipment to catch Pike, the next best coarse fish is the Perch. The Perch is a tough fighter and will accept a wide variety of baits.

Fishing is split into groups. Float-fishing is likely to be the novice angler's choice. Ledgering consists of a lead weight on the line sinking the bait onto the bottom. Artificial baits come in great variety from spoons to plastics shrimps!

When one is more experienced you will want to try your hand at fly-fishing. Trout and Salmon are favourites for fly-fishing and when hooked provide great entertainment.

Fishing is anybody's sport and a thrilling sport it is too.

J. L. STEVENS (IV)

A Letter From an Old Boy

When I was asked to rite something for the Southwellian it took me 27.2065 minits to fink of something. I can't think tréspass bien so I've decided to rite about note. Note means nothing so how can-can anybody, arm or leg, rite about *it*. Well, *it* means . . .

Haslet you can see-saw I'm what is Salisbury Plainly called a verily mad, twisted and but bent of hall a fifth-former of the old school: the form that lead the way in the battle of long air, blue air, and hot air. Dem wast verily in the epilogue the bestest days oft mine liver. Taking the michael out of Mr. Lobbo (the man (?) from Bert on Joyce) who Benz every word I muttered (spake). Or there

was the Velshman who came to get us to our freak fitness. That's a larf—soon as we gotten home a quick fag or ten was the odour of the day. Den of coarse dere wast, yea verily, the hallowed French lessons. All we lernt was "You are the worst form I've ever had the pleasure to work against. Prison a four o'clock for all those fools who are blind enough not to see their unseen." Dem wast(ed) de days. I sometimes fink back about dose days of grubby lockers and cap cheats.

And a note for all ex-fifth-formers—D Sharp.

Glad I right when I did,

Fill I see you agin,

P. HOVIS-BROWNE, EQUIRE

The Minster

*As I walk down the Norman Nave,
I hear the choir-boys sing,
The echo of that lovely sound
Makes all the rafters ring.*

*As I proceed to walk towards
The famous Chapter House,
I notice in the corner there,
A little Minster Mouse.*

*And now I look around the screen
At all the grey stone men,
And what a tale, if they could speak
I would now hear from them.*

P. BENTON (III)

James Beardsley ARICS., AALPA., C. A. G. Theobald AAI., AALPA.,
Chartered Surveyor Chartered Auctioneer

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Booth House Report 1966-67

This year has proved to be yet another transition period for the House, but it is on the ascent. It has been a fairly good year on the whole with successes in two relatively unknown fields.

In the sphere of athletics we again failed in our efforts at the House Standards, House Finals and House Relays, although in the former we came a close second due to a magnificent final effort by the whole House.

In cricket, however, we yet again retained this cup, and thanks must go to M. A. L. Cook for his work in this field and to the rest of the side, who had very little trouble in disposing of a Gray XI in the final.

Cross-Country was yet again disappointing and this was mainly due to the lack of senior runners. We finished second equal with Thomas House. The second and third years must be congratulated on winning their age group.

In the Rugby Cup, although the House put on a good performance, we fell to the eventual winners Thomas, 11-6. This is encouraging for it was a young side and should do well in future years. Rugby colours were awarded to J. P. Loughton. We made up for this defeat, by winning the Borret Seven-a-Side Cup. This Cup has never been won by any other House, and we gained it on the last day of the competition due to our third and fourth years winning all their matches.

The House Drama Competition proved to be very exciting, it is only the second time this cup has been competed for and we revealed our true theatrical ability and won with an entertaining rendering of "The Happy Man." The whole cast needs worthy mention here, and especially the producer, S. F. Mills, his assistant R. H. Brindley, and J. P. Loughton for his rendering of the 'Vagabond.'

Finally more success came in the Merit Cup. Booth clinched this from Thomas in a close and exciting struggle and it is the first time for many years we have won this.

There is no doubt that the future looks promising, especially with the "talent" in the middle and junior schools, and I feel sure that the years of rich and plenty are just around the corner.

I. D. EDWARDS (House Captain)

Swimming Gala 1967

In this field, although we had a well-balanced team, we were unable to wrest the Swimming Cup from Thomas House but came a good second. The latter had most of the individuals and except in a few cases, we could not counteract this. Credit must go to B. Richmond and M. Croft for good performances.

I.D.E.

Gray House Report 1967

Gray House, at first sight, appears to have had a poor year in which we lost two Cups and gained only one. But on further examination the results show that we came very close to winning several other trophies.

In Athletics we were again disappointing and easily beaten. However, we were extremely unlucky to be placed second in the Relay Cup after winning three out of the four races.

Booth's once again beat us in the cricket final, though not as easily as last time. In the first match we put paid to Thomas' hopes with a fine performance, winning by 95 runs.

The seven-a-side competition proved to be a very exciting one in which we led all the way, only to be pipped at the post by Booth's. However, we were determined to have revenge in the Rugby Cup, but this was not to be, for the unfancied Thomas team beat Booth and then us rather easily to take the Cup.

W. R. Caldwell, G. Bergman, and P. A. Coles are to be congratulated on gaining their Rugby colours.

Perhaps the most unexpected result was our victory in the Cross Country Cup. We had two individual winners, G. Rhodes and R. Thompson, in the J.D. and intermediate races, respectively, and it was mainly due to the efforts of these two age groups that we came out on top.

We also fared well in the House Drama Competition, although the Cup was lost. Special praise should be given to P. C. Carlin and J. R. Pallister who organised our play extremely well in the short time available.

The future for us seems to be bright, as there is plenty of talent in the lower forms and the senior teams of the House will be virtually unchanged during the coming year.

P. A. COLES (House Captain).

Swimming Gala 1967

Unfortunately this year the number of people in the House who were able to swim was smaller than usual and this rather impeded our chances of victory in the Annual Gala. This was particularly evident in the senior age-group where there were only four swimmers

in the three senior forms of the school. Nevertheless all members of the House team worked hard at their training and swam well in their respective heats. But on the whole this year has not been one of the best of Gray's House swimming.

R. J. BRUNNING (House Swimming Captain).

Thomas House Report 1966-67

Members of Thomas House may again feel proud of having completed another successful year. For the second year running we have won the three main athletic cups, i.e. House Standards, House Finals, House Relays.

Athletic Colours were gained by Yates, Brindley K., and Hopkinson.

Unfortunately at cricket our dismal failure of the previous season was again repeated and this cup fell well beyond our reach.

In Rugby, however, we were more successful beating Booths 11-6, and Gray 24-12 and thus returning the Rugby Cup to our shelves after its year of absence. In the seven-a-side competition we showed more knowledge of the game than in previous seasons, but still lacked the skill throughout the school, to be able to accumulate enough points to win this cup. Congratulations go to C. J. Lintin on winning the Olsen Cup for the most improved Rugby player.

Our academic successes of previous years continue with F. King and N. H. Bennett both gaining places at Oxford and with Parsons and Yates gaining places at university. Graham Patterson must be congratulated as well on gaining an organ scholarship to Clare College, Cambridge.

A high standard in both the sporting and academic sides of school life has been upheld this year and we hope it will be maintained in the future.

MALCOLM J. M. GARDNER (House Captain)

Swimming Gala 1967

Against very keen opposition, our house swimming team swam magnificently, and we won all the cups connected with the swimming gala.

Cups won—House Cup, Thomas; Senior Cup, I. Mathew; Intermediate Cup, C. Marsh; Junior Cup, J. Berridge; Junior Department Cup, S. Evans.

M.J.M.G.

Summer Leavers 1967

		Probable next step
Cook	Birmingham *	Maths.
Edwards	Nottingham *	Civil Engineering
Elliott	Silsoe (Bedford) *	Engineering
Frettingham	Bristol *	Law
Gardner		Civil Engineering
Holdsworth	Guy's Hospital *	Medicine
Leivers		Accountancy
Lintin	Harper Adams College *	Agriculture
Loughton	Loughborough *	Industrial Engineering
Mills	Keele *	Geography and Politics
Pallister	City *	Ophthalmic Optics
Parker	Sheffield *	Medicine
Patterson	Clare Coll., Cambridge *	Organ Scholarship (music)
Pearson		Accountancy
Penton	Southampton *	Mechanical Engineering
Walster	Southampton *	Mathematics
Wearn	Uncertain	
Yates	Exeter *	Chemical Engineering
Young	Manchester *	Mechanical Engineering

* University or College

Dear Committee,

I very much doubt whether anybody will read this but I shall try to tell the odd reader how difficult it is to write an article.

The first question one asks oneself is "Why should I write an article for 'The Southwellian'?"

The answer should be either

- i) If the article is printed you are 'famous'
- ii) If nobody wrote an article we would have boring stories and articles by the Committee.

But of course one also thinks, "If I write an article and it does not get in, why should I write? and, of course, if it does get in I have to pay a certain amount to see my name in "The Southwellian."

Eventually one is persuaded to write and guess what happens. You buy "The Southwellian," glance through it and BINGO!—it's not there!

Yours sincerely,

N. S. MATTHEW (II)

The Committee's Lament

We have received a great number of crossword articles this year for "The Southwellian." Although *some* were good, the Committee was amazed at the standard of some of the articles from the older members of the school. Unfortunately, due to the fact that the magazine would cost more, it has not been possible for crosswords to be put in. Nevertheless we thought that far from wasting some of the articles, we would give you, the reader, a chance to pit your wits against some of the dazzling clues.

A way of saying no (3 letters)=NAE.

Jimmy Greaves' christian name=JAMES.

Red + Yellow + Tinley=MESS.

1688-1815 ?=HISTORY.

Did all the Beatles get married? (2 letters)=NO (!)

Not only but AL— (2 letters)=SO.

OT reversed (2 letters)=TO.

It's spelt TEY in China it's — here !=YET.

! (2 letters)=OH.

Reg Presley, any relationship to — =ELVIS.

A single letter !=A.

TI reversed=IT.

VIS (2 letters)=EL.

TING in the park (3 letters)=SIT.

Limy and Y (5 letters)=YANKY (Work that one out!).

If it isn't it — (2 letters)=IS !

Letters of congratulations not to the Committee but to Mr. Cauldwell, IV Form.

Acknowledgements

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