

THE FÊTE

SATURDAY morning, July 14th. Out of bed with one thought, "Is it raining? . . . It is. Still, we must hope for the best."

Get to School to see if the tents are still up, and the Staff, who have been sleeping there, are alive. They are—wet through!

See Mr. H. . . . s and Mr. W. . . . t. Phone Nottingham for a weather report. "Yes, all would be well for Trinity High Fête; they would arrange good weather for the afternoon, just over our field"—and they did.

See the mums and dads who had worked so hard through the winter to make this a bumper fête. There they are, gloomy yet hopeful, staggering in with large parcels for their stalls, or arranging food or flowers.

See Mr. C. . . . e and Mr. F. . . . s, the lynch pins of the whole concern. Was all well? Had we enough prizes? Was the Hoopla up? How about the Bingo, Mr. L. . . . l? (I say, Mrs. H. . . . g, have you a cake to eat? I've had nothing since breakfast.)

Prefects are all ready to help. "Here, you! Get going with that mallet."

"Could someone lend us some T.C.P. and sticking plaster?"

"Mrs. W. . . . n, where are the baby dolls and plants?"

"You won't want any this afternoon" . . . but we did.

Have a look at the microphone. Shall I need an umbrella? Has Mr. R. B. . . . t the raffile tickets? Ah, yes, everything is checked; all is well.

Will anyone come?

Is it too wet?

They came, they saw, and they bought; and the School Fund is better off by £400.

Exhausted, we go home, full of gratitude to mothers, fathers, scholars, staff and their wives, and all who bought and sold. It was a successful fête; something the School could be proud of.

"Mr. G. B. . . . t, have you sold my wooden antelope by mistake? Oh well!"
H. H. . . . l.

THEATRE VISITS

SINCE the last issue of the magazine, there have been four school parties to see Shakespearean productions, and by the time this issue is available we shall have seen a fifth play, "Julius Caesar," at Stratford on July 10th.

On Wednesday, July 11th, 1962, a party of fourth and sixth-formers went to see Donald McWhinnie's production of "Macbeth" at Stratford. The play was enacted on a virtually bare stage, where occasionally pieces of rock loomed out of the darkness to represent the interior of the castles. The Cavern Scene and the Sleepwalking Scene were both strikingly performed, but there was some disappointment at the way in which the Banqueting Scene—where the ghost of Banquo appears—was performed. Eric Porter took the part of Macbeth and Irene Worth that of Lady Macbeth.

In January, a party from the English Group of the Sixth Form went to see the now internationally famous production of "King Lear" at the Aldwych Theatre, London, which was directed by Peter Brook, and in which Paul Scofield took the part of Lear. This play is one being studied for examination and many new insights were provided by seeing this highly original production.

Just before Christmas, in pantomime mood, a mixed group from the Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth forms went to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at Stratford. As this was the last performance of the season the audience was privileged to be addressed by the three greatest of the Royal Shakespeare Company's producers—Peter Brook, Peter Hall and Michel St. Denis, who appealed for support for the Company's experimental as well as traditional work.

More recently, sixth formers have been to the Bristol Old Vic to see a performance of "Much Ado About Nothing." This was a most interesting, lively performance with modern costumes and settings which helped to emphasise the play's relevance to our modern affluent, amoral society.

Thanks are offered to Mr. Hill, Mr. Evans, and Mr. Syer, who arranged these visits.

LLANMADOC

TWENTY boys from the Upper School, together with a group of six Old Boys and four teachers, camped last August at Llanmadoc. The camp site, 300 yards from the beach as the crow flies—only there were no crows in camp—was a large, gently sloping field, overlooking a magnificent view across the river estuary. Adequate shelter was provided by the tall hedges and, in spite of high winds and two days of very wet, Welsh rain, no one was driven to abandon his tent. The marquee was invaluable in those conditions and several campers developed a high degree of skill in French Cricket and a variety of card games.

On the nine fine days of the camp—and the sun really can shine in South Wales—we swam, piloted canoes, hiked, walked and consumed quantities of ice-cream in what is still an un-spoiled corner of the British Isles.

There was an exciting finish to the ten-mile organised hike, when both parties arrived back at base from different directions at the same time. Organised expeditions were also made to Horton (where we viewed, nostalgically, our last year's camp site), to Oxwich, and to the Worm's Head. This last expedition, combining excellently rock-scrambling, canoeing and swimming, proved most popular. As before, Saturday took us all to Swansea, but the gloriously sunny afternoon enticed many boys back to camp and the bathing at Llanmadoc. This proved so popular that certain older members sampled the water at 1 a.m., with resulting inroads into the camp stores.

As is customary, dinner on the last day was a real "highlight" and was enjoyed by all, even though Henry's coach was known to be parked in the village. The return was made on a day of unbroken sunshine and at 7 p.m., helped by mums and dads, the camp gear had been stowed away, and the last goodbyes said.

In short, a most enjoyable camp, and our special thanks go to Mr. Grimshaw who promoted, organised and controlled it ably throughout. A.C.

GERMANY, EASTER 1963

*"Beneath me flows the Rhine, and, like the stream
of time it flows amid the ruins of the past."*

Longfellow.

IN such a short account as this, it would be impossible to describe all that happened during the seven days we spent by the Rhine. I therefore propose to tell you about the trip that was the highlight of our holiday. On the Friday of our stay we went by steamer up the Rhine to Rudesheim.

It was early when we set off. A grey mist lay all round us, but this only served to enhance the mystery and excitement of the journey ahead. Soon, though, the sun had broken through and we all clustered on deck, surveying the passing scenery enthusiastically. On each side rose the vine-clad mountains, interspersed with half-hidden castles—relics of a bygone age. Katz Castle (a Medieval castle) was still inhabited, and Miss Stroud almost fell overboard in her excitement at seeing curtains at the windows and a car in the garage.

Perhaps the Rhineland presents one of the best examples in the world of the old merging with the new. The small, historic townships along the water's edge, displayed large posters, the very essence of modern commercialism. "Trink Coca Cola!" we were told, in the heart of the wine country.

Mr. Bamber had with him a map of the Rhine, showing all the interesting points to look out for. The countryside through which we were travelling is renowned for its famous legends and not least of these is that concerning the Lorely. This is a large rock situated at a point where the river bends and narrows. The current here flows more strongly and caused many of the sailing ships of old to be wrecked on the rocks. As a result, a legend grew up that a beautiful enchantress used to sit on this rock and lure the sailors to their doom.

Not only did we hear the history of the Rhine, but we also saw what an important part it must play in the present economy of the countries through which it passes. All kinds of traffic pass up and down this great waterway, from enormous barges carrying high explosives to small, gaily-painted house-boats. On our return journey, we saw the river police rushing to a scene of disaster; one of the house-boats had sunk, so that only the roof was visible, and that part of the river was littered with all manner of household articles, from a chest of drawers to several pillows.

This trip was perhaps the most exciting of those we took, but it was only one of many. I should like to take this chance of thanking Miss Stroud, Mr. Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. Bamber, on behalf of us all, for enabling us to have such an enjoyable holiday.

JENNIFER THORNTON (6LM)

AMATEUR DRAMATIC WORKSHOP SOCIETY

IN the autumn of 1962, when the A.D.W.S. was re-formed, there were only four people who had had previous experience of scene shifting. Recruits were called for, and volunteers were soon found from 5B. Work began immediately for the Christmas Concert and the Junior Dramatic Society play.

Even during the period before Christmas, a small group was preparing props for the Annual School play in March. Only through a great deal of hard work and personal loss of time was the set ready. No mistakes visible to the audience were made, and on the night everything ran smoothly.

From time to time some of the ex-members came in to give us a helping hand. These were Coley, Harrison and Bampkin. We are also grateful to Mr. Clarke and Mr. Bamber for the time they spent giving as much help as they could.

This year's secretaries were John Williamson and Edwin Winkworth. I am sure that those of us who are staying on are looking forward to the autumn when we can re-enlist as A.D.W.S. members.

J.S.

CHESS CLUB

AS in previous years, regular meetings of the Chess Club have taken place weekly (on Monday evenings) after school. This year, the standard of play has deteriorated somewhat, but this does not detract from the friendly rivalry and keen competitive spirit which is always present.

At the moment, only one of the competitions has reached completion, namely the Knock-Out Tournament. This was won by D. Rooke, who has been unbeaten for the last two years. R. Barnes was a close second. The League Championship is still in the offing, and could be won by any of four competitors.

In conclusion, a special vote of thanks is due to Mr. Clements whose encouraging presence and invaluable assistance has been an inspiration to all. B.D.

CLASSICAL MUSIC SOCIETY

THE Classical Music Society has members whose tastes in music range from Bach to Shostakovich; from the purity of Mozart to the intoxicating syncopation of Gershwin. In consequence, the music we hear varies enormously from week to week. Each week a different member gives a talk on a record of his own choice and then plays it.

One thing that we feel is important is that we should not only listen to the acknowledged masterpieces, but also give some time to lesser known works, thus greatly increasing our range of appreciation.

We have had two good suggestions for next year's programme; that we should invite various masters to give talks on their record choices, and that we should have a series of meetings considering the growth of either the Concerto, or the Symphony.

We hope that even greater interest will be shown by the School in the Society, and, needless to say, new members are always welcome.

R.P.J.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY

ATTENDANCE at this year's meetings of The Debating Society was quite promising. At intervals of a fortnight or three weeks throughout the Autumn and Spring Terms, between twenty and thirty people have made their way to the Needlework Room for an intelligent, and often amusing discussion.

The topics have ranged from Professional Boxing to Space Research, and from Mercy-killing to Royalty. Two "Any Questions", meetings were held in addition, and the session was concluded with the Inter-Schools Debate in March. The subject—that "This House believes modern buildings are eyesores" was heavily defeated and our team, which consisted of R. Lacey, Audrey Chamberlain, D. Cornelius and P. Drinkwater, was very surprised and delighted to have won the Shield.

It is hoped that next year the Lower Sixth will take an interest in the Society, since speaking clearly before an audience is an ability which everyone should cultivate.

P.D.D.

FENCING CLUB

IN the Autumn Term, the School Fencing Club was inaugurated. A substantial number of Sixth Form pupils attended the first meeting, held under the supervision of our instructor, Mr. Sturman. Unfortunately, however, only a few members now attend our meetings.

The elementary stages of learning to fence are, quite frankly, rather boring, but once a certain proficiency has been attained the sport becomes entertaining and satisfying. It exacts continuous mental and physical effort.

We hold practice meetings on Monday evenings between six and seven-thirty and have recently acquired our own equipment.

So far, no blood has been shed.

D.J.C.

FIFTH AND SIXTH FORM JUDO CLUB

THE Club was formed in March of this year and meetings are held in the gymn, after school on Thursdays. There are now about twelve members. The meetings take the form of instruction in Judo and self-defence with some "Randori" as contests are called in Judo. This club is open to girls as well as boys, but the girl members are considerably in the minority.

B.L.B.

JUNIOR DRAMATIC SOCIETY

TWO plays were presented this year, one at the Christmas Concert and one at the Northampton Schools' Drama Festival.

The first of these, "The Travelling Companion," was performed by members of the First and Second Forms—a fairy-tale—mystery play from a Hans Andersen story, complete with a handsome, penniless hero, a beautiful Princess sulking under a magician's spell, gravediggers, and a resuscitated, helpful corpse with a good line in magic. The entertainment was enlivened with attractive dances by the Magician and his attendant evil-spirits and by a set of puppets brought to life by the application of a useful sort of ointment. The fairy-tale atmosphere was naturally best appreciated by the evening audience of unsophisticated parents and small brothers and sisters, but the School at the Dress Rehearsal were also privileged to enjoy the spectacle of large pieces of scenery falling over at a tense dramatic moment.

Congratulations to all the young actors and actresses who have thus embarked on their stage careers!

At the Festival some members of the Third Forms took part in a performance of an Arabian Nights' entertainment, "Abu Hassan Pays His Debts," a light-hearted comedy, with the two main characters pretending to be dead in order to pocket the money provided by the Caliph as a burial gift. Colourful Eastern costumes, a series of awkward situations, screams, tears, arguments, threats and horrific oriental curses, and a few good comic lines helped make it a success. Apart from a certain nervousness and an occasional fumbling with lines, our inexperienced actors acquitted themselves well in a play which, by the oddness of its "Oriental" language and the number of long speeches, was difficult to put over easily to a mixed audience of Junior children. We hope to see some of them taking part in the Senior School play in the next year or two. J.I.M.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

THE Photographic Society is now in its fifth year, and it has grown considerably. The Dark Room is used almost every day, and Mr. Newell thinks that some of us camp there over the weekend.

We have held meetings every fortnight, when Mr. Guffogg has talked on subjects such as "Developing a Film," and "Toning." We have held several competitions, and a high standard has been achieved. Some members covered Sports Day, and we also hope to photograph the Swimming Gala, which is to be held soon. Next year, the Society is to arrange trips to various places of photographic interest. A.S.

SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

THIS year the S.C.F. has concentrated its activities rather more in the Upper School than in the Lower School. This was decided at a Leaders' Meeting of school societies at Barton Seagrave. However, next year we hope to establish a strong Junior Society for the First, Second and Third Forms, while still organising a regular programme for the Seniors.

Once again this year, we have had joint meetings with the other Northampton grammar schools. In the first term, they were invited to see a film shown at this school, telling of the martyrdom of the five missionaries by the Auca Indians of South America, and recently we were invited to join a meeting at the Boys' Grammar School, when we heard a talk on "The Trinity." This term we had a series entitled "Christianity on Trial," when members of the Sixth Form gave their opinions concerning the Christian Faith and its presentation to-day. We had some very heated discussions, and hope this has stimulated thought.

All members of the Upper School will be very welcome at meetings next year and we hope that the Lower School will support and help lead the Junior Section when it then becomes properly established. We would like to express thanks to Mr. Baker who has helped and encouraged us so willingly in his first year at this School.

A.C.

THE SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

AT the first meeting, J. Church was elected Secretary and A. Hofman Treasurer.

M. Verity gave the most interesting talk of the year when he made the subject of "Electronic Computers" appear to be very simple. Another interesting topic was that of the "Phenomena of the Discharge Tube," which was demonstrated well by G. Warren. R. Westley and B. Brown also gave talks on "Radio Valves" and "Amateur Radio," respectively.

J.C.

SCHOOL TENNIS CLUB

LAST year, the Club did not suffer from lack of support, but owing to the continually poor weather the courts often remained empty. However, six matches were played with other young clubs and out of these, five were won by the Tennis Club. The Junior and Senior Tournaments were held once again, these being won by H. Luck, and R. Kingston, respectively. The Club also arranged a match with the Trinity High School Staff, which proved to be a very enjoyable evening, although, unfortunately, we were beaten by a better and more experienced team.

V.H.

JUDO

IN Silver Street resides the Northampton Judo Club. You walk past the beer barrels of the Men's Own Club and up stone stairs, while above you is heard the crashing of weighty bodies landing on the mat. As a beginner, on your first night, you creep in, not daring to make a wrong move, as white clad experts at Judo (or so it seems at the time) move around the mat, deftly executing throws, and you wonder if you will ever be as skilful as they are.

After several weeks, you will have met all the members and will be quite at home—if this is the correct phrase. The evening starts with exercises, which are important, but are sometimes neglected. There follows instruction in throws, which are then practised by the members of the club. Break falls are often practised, for these are very important in Judo; if you cannot carry them out then you will be seriously hurt. The arm should strike the ground a split second before the body, and so absorb the shock. The louder the noise of the arm striking the mat, the better.

Randori, or free practice, follows, in which two members have to do their best to throw each other; this is a test of the throws that have been learned during the evening. This is followed by Sumo wrestling which consists of throwing or pushing your opponent out of a circle marked on the mat. The evening usually ends with forward-roll break falls. D. Snedker (4A).

SCHOOL MUSIC

TOWARDS the end of my first year of teaching music at Trinity, I am coming to the conclusion that there are very great possibilities for music-making in the school: as yet, however, a lack of whole-hearted enthusiasm has prevented any large-scale venture.

A certain amount of very worthwhile singing, however, has been done. In the Christmas Concert of 1962, pupils and a few staff sang the first twenty minutes of score from "The Gondoliers": this was received warmly, not only by an audience of parents and friends, but also by an audience of pupils attending a dress rehearsal of it. The pupils were so responsive, in fact, that it is surprising that the infectious spirit of those participating has not attracted more of them to take part in subsequent activities.

Some of our pupils who play instruments also did credit to the School on the occasion of the Christmas Concert. The items varied between Mozart's Clarinet Concerto (exquisitely performed by one of the School's most able musicians) and "Nut-rocker".

Doddridge Music Festival (28th and 29th May) provided an experience for a number of First Form girls which could never be given in the School. All who were able to attend must have realized what a thrilling affair it was for those taking part. Eleven girls and boys are to represent the School at the Peterborough Festival (13th July), another occasion of massed choir-singing, under the auspices of Mr. David Willcocks. A choir of sixty pupils from Northampton secondary schools will spend half of the Friday and most of the Saturday at Peterborough, singing in its magnificent Cathedral.

Instrumental music in the School at the moment is limited because of my present preoccupation with choral work. There are, however, violin and cello classes for a limited number of pupils who work with varying enthusiasm. An hour or so on occasional Thursday evenings is devoted to the training of a small ensemble, which, I am hoping, will grow into a School Orchestra.

Plans are in hand for a production of the second act of "The Pirates of Penzance," which we expect to stage at the Christmas Concert, and there are enough keen people to give an impressive performance. In the case of the majority of pupils, however, a lack of enthusiasm and an unwillingness to "have a go" at something new prevents them from joining in any singing.

When pupils realize the enormous potential in a mixed school such as ours, I believe they will support any musical project more readily when the appeal is made to them. When they realize, too, what an invigorating experience real singing is, and how naturally the art begins to grow, once inhibitions are overcome, the life of Trinity High School will be enriched beyond measure. D.B.

ATHLETICS, 1963

THE Athletics season opened with the School taking part in the Annual Inter-School Cross Country run at Bective. The School team did not do very well, which is surprising for a school which holds the Inter-School Athletics Trophy. However, in March, to prepare our competitors for future clashes of this kind, Junior and Senior Cross Country runs were held for the first time. The Junior run was won by R. Judd in 20 minutes, 2.5 seconds, and Blakeman were the House winners. The Senior run was won by L. Freeman in 24 minutes 2.0 seconds, and Kelvin won the House Championship.

Sports Day followed in May and, remembering the miserable conditions which prevailed last year, the duration of the programme was reduced by 30 minutes, by organising some events to take place at the same time. As it happened, it was a warm and sunny afternoon, and again several records were broken and others equalled. Blakeman won the Harris House Cup from Burghley; P. Essam won the Victor Ludorum Cup; and Christine Harding won the Victrix Ludorum Cup.

A week later, a selected team of forty athletes travelled to Radcliffe School for what the Americans call "a dual meet." It was raining most of the evening, but the competitors from both schools gave some very good performances. Scores were level most of the way, with the final result depending on the three Relays. We won one, and narrowly lost the other two, the final result being Radcliffe School 168 points, School 156 points.

At the Inter-School Sports Heats, the School had finalists in fifteen of the nineteen events. The day following this meeting, the School took part in a Triangular Match at Moulton and the School won, scoring 58 points, with Bective second with 50 points, and Moulton third with 32 points.

In the Inter-Schools Sports we did very well throughout, and when a commentary was given out on the position of the Boys' Championship just before the final Relay, it was found that Cherry Orchard had the same number of points as ourselves. The result depended on the final Relay, which Cherry Orchard won. The scores were, Cherry Orchard 46, Trinity High School 42. We look forward to next year, when we shall try to regain the Trophy.

Seventeen boys and two girls have been selected for the approaching County Sports. G.C.G.



Photograph by M. R. Kingston

Senior Eighty Yards Hurdles (D. J. Cornelius and J. Boughton)

RUGBY, 1962-63

THIS year's First XV proved to be a much better side than its predecessors. Hard forward play was supported by intelligent and forceful play from the back division. Congratulations to John Tero who was selected to play at open-side wing forward for the County XV, and to B. Gibbons who was selected as a reserve. The playing record of the team was quite good, although two heavy defeats were suffered when the best players were at the County Trials. Once in playing rhythm, the team began to win consistently, the greatest success being a 9-5 win over the Old Boys.

Next year's First XV should prove very successful, with the foundation of the team staying on at school. As retiring Captain, I wish the team every success in the future.

School Colours were awarded to J. Tero, R. Jones and B. Gibbons. P.T.



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1st XV.

(Standing) Mr. Grimshaw, L. E. Freeman, P. C. Clarke, P. R. Markstein, J. P. Tero, B. Gibbons, Peploe, R. B. Whiteman, D. K. Butlin, M. R. Adhemar

(Sitting) T. J. England, R. Jones, P. W. Thomas (Captain), R. Davies, M. R. Eyton-Jones

This year's Under-15 side played ten games, winning three, drawing two, and losing five. This does not seem to be an impressive result, but the majority of the defeats were close. Although the side had only a few outstanding individuals, the team as a whole played with great determination and spirit.

The strength of the side has been in the forwards, with Jones, R., Luck and Barnes being outstanding, and the back row of Taylor, G., Diamond and Wimpres improving with every match. The weakness of the side has been in the backs, with no really strong runner. Most of the work had to be done by the forwards, with the backs playing only a defensive role. The side, therefore, has not been able to play attractive rugby, and the only thrust from outside the scrum has come from Wilkinson with his useful kicking and sound positional play.

There were several closely fought games, especially the ones against Wellingborough G.S. and the home match with Dunsmore G.S. In the semi-final of the Knock-Out Cup, the team played hard against a good Cherry Orchard team, but lost by 10 points to 5.

R. Jones is to be congratulated on being selected for all the county games, and both he and Luck were selected for the Town Boys' side.

J.S.

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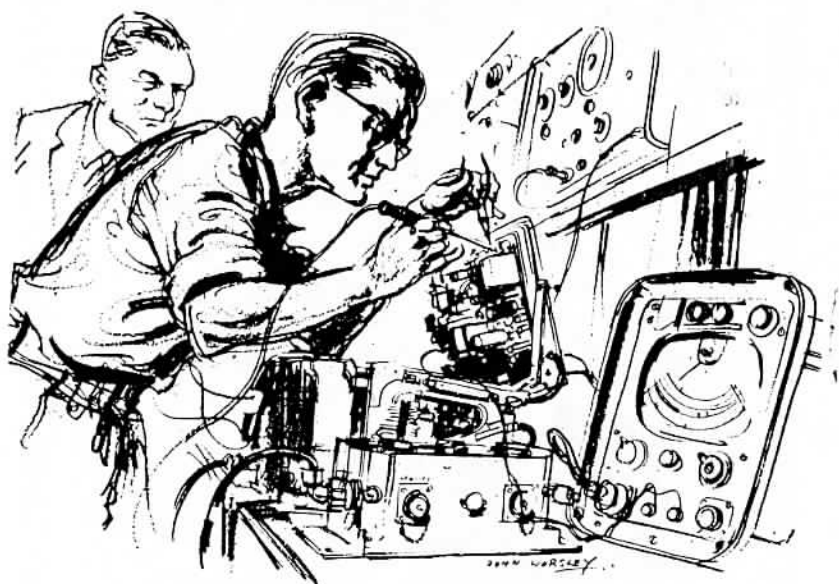
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The Under-14 XV played with a fine spirit in spite of the fact that some boys could not gain a regular place in the side.

Spring was safe at full back, and Williams and Foster were good attacking centres. In the pack, Lay, Barber and Kemp all worked hard, as did Jones, who improved with every game. The outstanding player was B. Johnson, whose tackling and kicking were excellent.
L.T.

Of the seven games which were played by the Under 13-XV, the team won four and lost three. Apart from Evans, the Captain—who should make a very good fly-half, there were no outstanding players. The highlight of the season was the defeat of Wellingborough G.S. by 31 points to 3. Although it was not a very successful season, the team as a whole tried hard at all times.
R.J.

CRICKET, 1962

1st XI v. Northampton Grammar School

IN June, 1962, the School's First Eleven played its opening game against Northampton Grammar School. The School's Captain, D. J. Ashby, lost the toss and so we were forced to bat first on a green-looking wicket which looked as if it might be of advantage to seam bowlers. Our opening was not very spectacular, but then Ashby and Frost came together in a good stand, Ashby scoring 18. After this partnership was broken, however, the batting seemed to have very little strength, J. Wright being the only other batsman who had any real success. We were out for 75, which seemed quite a good performance for the first innings of the season.

Then the real weaknesses were shown up, in bowling and fielding. Catches were missed at slip and in the outfield and, as a consequence, we were comfortably beaten by 8 wickets. The defeat might have been heavier had it not been for some excellent wicket-keeping by Jones, and some good, tight off-spin bowling by Wright. However, it was a beginning and, under the guidance of Mr. Grimshaw and Mr. Strickland, we hope to build up a really good team in the future.
R.M.L.

UNDER-15 CRICKET

LAST season was the School's most successful for several years, its climax being the final match against Cherry Orchard, which was to determine the result of the League Competition. This match, however, resulted in a disappointing draw and we shared the Trophy. During the year, our batsmen showed good form, thanks to the coaching they received from Mr. Dennis Brookes, but our chief advantage was in being able to bowl the other side out. Osborne and Johnson, well supported by Fox, Peploe and Wills, took most of

the wickets. We must also congratulate Hall, Nutter, Essam, Butlin, Smith, Luck and Kent for the team's success and offer our thanks to Mr. Strickland for his help, and to the reserves for their support. Several of our players were selected to play for the Town Boys' Cricket Team. A.S.

HOCKEY, 1962-63

THE First Eleven began well and maintained their standard of good play for the five matches played this season. They lost one, drew one, and won three. The Under-Fifteen Eleven, however, were rather unstable, but began to play as a team just when the weather brought the season to a premature close.

Valerie Rhoades and Sandra Eyre are to be congratulated for retaining their positions in the Junior County Teams; Valerie in particular, as she has captained the team since September, 1962.

P.S.

1st XI:

J. George, S. Perrin, V. Clarke, S. Glover, A. Pickering, R. Humber, C. Harding, J. Lucas, J. Haycock, S. Eyre, V. Rhoades (Captain).

Under 15 XI:

M. Davis, L. Bentley, J. Hawkins, J. Parr, M. Hope, J. Dunville, N. Crawley, J. Macnally, M. Adams, J. Betts (Captain), B. Landon.

WEMBLEY, 1963

ON Saturday, March 9th, thirty hockey-minded girls went to Wembley for the Annual International Hockey Match. They saw a good, fast game, but also witnessed the just defeat of England by Wales, the score being 1—0. This was a result of the English forwards being too slow to shoot, and the defence being taken by surprise.

Although the weather was dreadful, it did not dampen the spirits of the thousands of schoolgirls; the shouting, the singing and the hysteria were, as ever, present, for Wembley could never be enjoyed without this excitement.

P.S.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT, 1962

KELVIN House, this season's winners, are truly worthy possessors of the Inter-House Tennis Trophy, for since the tournament first began, two years ago, they have emerged victorious each time. The Headmaster presented the "Prefects Cup" to A. Pickering and R. Hinde, who were the captains of the team. V.H.

INTER-SCHOOLS SWIMMING GALA, 1962

LAST year's gala was held at the Mounts Baths on Saturday, 7th July. In the preliminary heats we had done well, with most of our team winning their way through to the finals. It was pleasing to see that we had a representative in each event in the 13 to 15 age group. However, our swimmers were not strong enough in the Finals to win their events. Good performances came from Barber, who was second in the Under-13 Two Lengths Breast-Stroke, Kelly, who was third in the Under-15 100 yards Breast-Stroke, and the Medley Relay Team, which finished third. The School were fifth in the Championship. J.S.

SWITZERLAND, EASTER, 1963

I BELIEVE the main object of this School Journey was to provide an introduction to the exhilarating sport of ski-ing. We also hoped that, besides all the fun and excitement it would provide, the holiday would be of some educational value.

However, those of us who were expecting an opportunity to put into practice the French, learnt—albeit reluctantly—in such far-away places as the T.H.S. Music Room and Spare Workshop, were soon to be disappointed. The inhabitants of St. Antönien, Grisons, Switzerland, with one or two exceptions, spoke a variation of German! Most of us had not realised the advantages of an international language until such occasions arose as when, intending to buy a pair of cuff-links, we were presented with a selection of shirts from which to choose! It was indeed a good exercise in improvisation! But, if all sign-language failed, we could still refer to our linguistic expert, Mr. Meldrum.

We were fortunate in that there was an abundance of snow on the slopes around our 'pension,' so that we did not have far to go to receive our ski-ing instruction. We practised, at first, remaining in an upright position on our skis; later, we were taught the art of controlled movement on them. On only two days did the clouds prevent the powerful sun from breaking through and converting the surface of the snow into a dazzling insolation-mirror, which, from the colour of our faces afterwards, seemed to focus the sun's rays onto the exposed parts of each member of our party.

The fine, often quite breathtaking, scenery pleased everyone, particularly those of us who had taken a camera, while the last evening's revelry, which included fast twisting to a slow-playing juke-box, was evidently enjoyed by all.

On Good Friday, the 12 boys and 7 girls, together with Mr. and Mrs. Meldrum and Mr. Holland, arrived home and were welcomed by the most extraordinary sight in Northampton—the sun shining brightly on a bank holiday!

G. E. BROMAGE

TALKING POINT

There is considerable interest shown among the pupils of T.H.S. in the controversial subject of nuclear disarmament. The Editors have, therefore, invited two fourth-formers to put the cases, as they see them, for and against nuclear disarmament.

Correspondence is invited.

C.N.D.

MANY people seem to have the opinion that those of us who are members of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament are long-haired "beatniks" who belong to the organisation solely for "kicks". This is not so. Most often these so-called "beatniks" are well-educated and do really believe in the aims of the C.N.D.

In the past, the C.N.D. has often been confused with the Committee of 100. The difference between the two is that the C.N.D. believes in more peaceful methods, and it is usually the Committee of 100 who stage the vigorous demonstrations. Of course, there is always the minority who attempt to degrade both organisations, but this happens in many other movements and political parties.

The aim of the C.N.D. is multi-lateral disarmament. We realize that this would be very difficult and that one country must lead the way in giving up its nuclear weapons. We therefore support unilateral disarmament.

There are many reasons why these weapons should be banned, the most important being the complete disregard for life if they were used. It would be far better to be killed instantly, than to survive the blast and suffer the terrible after-effects of fall-out and radiation.

We are assured that, in the event of nuclear war, we would have a striking force capable of retaliating. This force comprises a few long-range V bombers (which would probably be out of date by then), some short-range missiles, and Polaris, which will not be operational for some years and would become obsolete with any advance of the Americans or Russians.

Each year, Britain spends £1,700,000,000 on defence, in a world in which one-third of the people are always hungry and half the children will be unable to go to school. Considering that one Atlas Rocket fired from Cape Canaveral costs 12 million pounds, and that this is enough to build new secondary schools for 46,000 children, it is obvious that this ridiculous waste must be stopped.

D. HUTCHINGS (4AL)

THE MISGUIDED MINORITY

IF you ever entertain the idea of going to London on Easter Bank Holiday Monday—forget it! Hundreds of other souls will have had the same idea and will be parading in one huge procession towards Trafalgar Square, where a few people will listen to the