



# TALKABOUT

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## TWO YEARS OF TEACHER TRAINING

Many of us are now nearing the end of our two years' training course, and it may be of interest to some if we can collect together some impressions of our apprenticeship for the teaching profession.

There can be little doubt that most of us are now far better fitted for teaching than we were two years ago, both professionally, as would be expected, and also socially and emotionally. Life in a residential college, though having many faults, has certainly made a positive contribution to our social development. The shy, self-conscious high school child no longer exists after at least two years of co-education. There is a far greater sense of fellowship and responsibility now than many of us could have anticipated two years ago.

Some of us have had new avenues of interest opened to us, both in the academic, intellectual and the sporting spheres. A few have developed distinct qualities of leadership. All these things have been positive features of our two years training at Wagga.

What of the other side of the picture? There are features of the course which seem to leave something to be desired. The first of these is the assignment. During our first year of training we had relatively few large assignments, but a half-yearly examination. In Second Year there has been no half-yearly examination but several more assignments in lieu. Many of these have been of little or no practical significance so far as our teaching is concerned, and I also fear that some of them have been of little value from any other point of view. No doubt they have been intended to increase our aca-

demical background knowledge, but I would suggest that the large amount of time devoted to assignments could have been far more profitably spent in study. A policy of periodic section tests or exercises would give a better indication of a student's progress in each subject than a single assignment. The half-yearly "assessment" in Second Year would also then be a more reliable guide of progress. There can be little doubt that our study has suffered greatly as a result of the demands on our time made by assignments.

Secondly, I feel that there is a strong unsatisfied need for free discussion in seminars or tutorial groups, in a more informal atmosphere than the lecture, where because of the large numbers of students, many are unable to participate fully in discussion and many more can sleep unperturbed and often unheeded. If this could not be arranged in the limited lecture time available then perhaps a tutor-warden could be attached to each residential dormitory. Individual students would then have some chance of individual tuition, and the lack of this is perhaps the most serious deficiency in our teacher training system at present. Some similar arrangement could be made for out-livers.

A third undesirable feature of our training is that exams here tend to be rather a farce. Dare I say that the majority of students get through their

exams here only as a result of a frantic last-minute "swot." The "cramming" attitude is fairly universal, and as a result much of the knowledge written down on an examination paper is forgotten soon after leaving the examination room. Here again, regular tests and section exercises, and fewer assignments, would considerably reduce this farcical situation.

Fourthly, and finally, I feel very strongly that the practical side of our training could profitably be increased at the expense of some lecture time. The situation which has arisen this year, when first year students have had only three or four days of practical teaching experience prior to sitting for their yearly examination, seems to me to be ridiculous. Longer, or more frequent periods of practice teaching are necessary. It may be held that we shall have plenty of opportunity to learn the practical art of teaching once we receive our appointments. This is certainly true, but I feel that the very limited practical experience which we receive while at college places us in a situation, at the end of two years, which is fair neither to ourselves or the children.

Despite these criticisms it cannot be denied that our teacher training has been of great benefit, both to ourselves and the community. The only real answer to the problems I have raised may be a longer period of training.

There have been times when we have said or thought harsh things about Wagga College, but I am sure that we shall all remember our two years here as two of the most pleasant years in our lives, and many will be unable to resist the desire to return, from time to time, to visit their "alma mater."

—PETER HAGTHARP

## EDITORIAL

"Men at some time are masters of their fate . . ."

—EDITOR

## ATTITUDES

Of the four residential houses in the men's lines, IpaI stands out as being the most pragmatic. In the other three houses there has developed a healthy social attitude between majors and minors and fellow students are treated with common courtesy and respect. These three houses can see what they want and are intent upon achieving their aim, and judging by success already experienced are doing a lot towards the betterment of our College. In short, they're DOING what ought to be done. IpaI on the other hand is constantly TELLING us what ought to be done—but are they doing it? The answer is no!

We have many people of the senior section of this college, residing in IpaI, who condemn at the first offer, the doings of the junior members. But, isn't it the responsibility of second year students to set an example? The answer is yes! Are they doing it? The answer is for you to decide.

Does individualism bar a person from success? And that success was in an open competition! Certain members of IpaI seem to think so. What are you frightened of IpaI Major? That there's someone better than you? The answer is undoubtedly yes, yes you're frightened, and yes there's someone better than most of you can ever hope to be! How long are the remaining members of a good house going to wait before they realise they should smarten some of their fellow members?

—THE OTHER THREE



**OSCULATION**

With the advent of the athletic season there has been much talk among students about records. Who held them and can they be bettered. It has come to our notice that we have among us one young, though experienced student who claims a unique record which he says will never be broken. Moreover, he insists that this particular record cannot be shattered by vigorous training or by continued practice. It is an art, he tells us, innate to himself alone. Men in the past have tried and today are still trying to acquire it as a skill but our paragon claims, without success.

We refer to that ancient yet modern art of osculation. On his own admission our young student, assisted by the "female student body," has been carrying on this age old tradition with much zeal and undaunted single-mindedness. So much so that he has achieved what he terms an unbeatable record. Men of the College here is the challenge in his own words: ?

"During my short stay at W.W.T.C. I have osculated fifty digerent members of the female student body. I have a certain something which is peculiar to me alone and which cannot be resisted by the opposite sex. Since this power over women is mine you cannot hope to better the record which I have established."

Signed,

—UNION FAN

To the fair sex of the College we issue this warning: Beware lest you too be added to his list. To the male students we can only say: what hope is there!

However, for those daring souls who wish to tackle this record we are not sure whether or not "Myrtle" was included in his half century. Union Fan may be contacted through this magazine.

—R.O.S.

**CURRENT AFFAIRS**

McGowan's name is now Flinders, because he follows Bass.

They're sticking together like glue—oey.

The Biology excursion tells us of a certain plant they inspected. Anyone found the roots of it yet?

And just who did share that double bed?

**MARI MAJOR**

"Fair go, chaps, I may be green but I'm not cabbage."

With this warning I must say we are slowly but surely becoming civilised. The other night I distinctly heard, from a rowdy member of our table, "Would you please pass the sugar?" Of course before the WARNING, a request for this small courtesy would have been unmentionable. However jes. t one moment, despite this improvement we still have a retarded brain in the dorm. One can hear him mumbling, "Niedle, Nodle, Noo" or "Shut up Eccle" and every Thursday and Sunday evening, with great fanaticism, he will mumble "Goon Show" talk. His room mate has "dogs' disease" and can be seen wandering from room to room only to be emphatically shunned.

Meanwhile there is another member, just can't remember where he has stowed his bed, well you can always sleep out in the high jump pit. This can only be attributed to failure, remember Frank?

"Don't let that inquisitiveness get you into trouble fellows!" . . . this is sound advice from ADMINISTRATION.

With 60 per cent. of the place besieged with women, one with trouble on the left hand, the second year females are holding first place in rooms 2, 3 and 5.

Of course it will be tragic if we lose the key Ken, you may even run down. We are in a dilemma at the time of writing, our ancestors would strain at their shackels if they thought that Jackie Jackie would be allowed a scholarship in a tertiary institution. We've been wondering for a long time whether or not he was a ring-in . . . well he proved himself in throwing, the javelin, woomera and the lot. Admission to the dorm . . . 2/- (for funds, Rue?)

With music charts due, there's been an increase in bathroom music, in fact we can see through the windows, the glass was shattered.

Heard from the workmen recently, "This dorm will be

occupied until it drops!" . . . Let's build a monument!

It's the battle started. Room 4 won't switch their light or because Room 5 is still awake (studying ???) and vice versa. Studying must account for the large electricity bill.

Quote Cattso: "You too can wear horizontals? By the way who wears three cornered pants,, we know, you guess.

Before we go 4/10ths. of the Dorm belongs to the bachelors' club. What about grad? Who's holding a torch for a very popular Mari bloke.

Until the next monthly, this is "Mari Boys" saying farewell.

**KABI MEN**

Encyclopaedia for the dorm? Have-a-look-(f)Ellis!

Ge e this is a good car to watch the gray moon from isn't it.

Gallagher tells us he'll be the last from the dorm to be married! Comments?

Is Jan a good old-fashioned French girl, Roy?

What do you think of the new verse for the revolution song, Mr. R. C. Smith.

(Tune: Frankie and Johnny)

Frankie and Johnny are lovers  
Is it a means to an end,  
Will this romance continue  
Or will he desert his friend,  
He was his man  
But he did him wrong!

Has Sherlock found a solution?  
We hear he's taking the case in hand.

Has Al become a cannibal?  
With a recoil like a cannonball,  
He's assaulting the Bastions.  
Den has not been caught in a nett, yet  
He's on call for the ball,  
We're up against a wall  
He won't talk at-all.

Pierre from Balmain, French?  
Has a Citroen, French?  
His thoughts are overseas, France?  
Love letters in the sand, French!

Aupres de ma blonde, qu'il fait bon dormir.

Au Revoir . . .

Dedicated to

Sigmund Freud.

P.S.— . . . — . . . — . . . — . . . — . . .

Question: Guess who?

Clues—

1. A Citroen parken on Wil-lan's Hill  
The owner gets abuse,  
One, however, should bear in mind,  
His room-mate has its use.
2. Psycho is his past-time,  
It keeps well employed.  
He only reads one volume,  
Its author—Sigmund Freud.
3. He never howls or yodels  
He cannot caw or cluck  
But he has some things in commen  
With a certain dirty duck.
4. Yul Bruyner's hair style disappeared  
Fashions take a change,  
A bit on top is now the fad  
Like a dog that has the mange.
5. He has an interest in trains,  
especially their vocabulary.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Dear Sir,

There is one feature of the College which the women particularly must find both annoying and frustrating.

I refer, of course, to the pungent, unpleasant odour which, as far as I can determine, regularly pervades the front area of the College between the hours of 11 and 11.30 on Friday and Saturday nights, and from 10 until 1.30 on Sunday nights. I realise that I stand to be corrected in this matter, for I would not be at all surprised if these hours were considerably extended.

Whatever the hours, it does not alter the fact that the very strong smell of gas leaves a marked and undesirable impression of the College on the minds of any visitors or passers-by.

But what is worse is the fact that the women find that their escorts drive up to the gates, and then suddenly caterpult them out the door and leave immediately in a shower of pebbles.

The poor girl gasps with astonishment and then from lack of fresh air, and rushes to the dorm with gas-filled lungs, where her room-mates apply artificial respiration.

This situation is surely detrimental to the name of the College and the safety of the students.

Can't something be done about it?

Signed,

**BIRDBRAIN**  
(again)

Dear Sir,

This letter is addressed mainly to the administration. Many are the complaints thrown at them, some deservedly others not so.

Justifiably they claim that very rarely do they receive any credit for any work they do to help the students.

This letter then is to publicly thank them for the efforts made as regards meals. There has been a marked improvement, particularly as regards Friday lunch time.

On talking to other students I feel that the above remarks represent the general feeling in the College.

Yours sincerely,  
—D.S.Y.

Dear Sir,

A common topic among Second Years at the moment is the unfair nature of the assignments that the women have been given. In the College now, the women still sit up at night racing through a Phys. Ed. assignment, while the boys have had and will have, those extra weeks for study. I say weeks, because the women also had an Infants' assignment, which took more time than any other two assignments put together.

It is not my complaint that these assignments will not be useful, but the time spent on them is time most valuable to us. Although the men probably need more time to study than we do, is it really fair that they should be granted it in this way?

What is the view of the lecturer in charge of assignments on the matter?

—"CANDLE BURNER"

Dear Sir,

The author of "Gentlemen's Game" would be well advised to look at the rules of the game before he attacks Rugby Union football. If he does he will realise that it is stupid to say that players are kicked off the football, because the rule states that a player on being tackled will let the ball go and allow it to roll away from him.

It is idiotic to suggest that the College play in the District League competition, even if League was a better game, which of course it is not. Wagga is on the border of the Group 20 competition and we would have to travel great distances, which we would be unable to do.

The rest of the "eye wash and tripe" about playing professional football does not hold water. The College plays Union because the majority of high schools from which the boys come, play Union. Also the competition is held in Wagga. Most important of all, the game is a cleaner brand of football than League and with all due respect to League supporter, develops a better brand of sportsman.

The suggestion that a players' compensation fund for footballers is a very good suggestion and I congratulate the "brave gentleman" who suggested it. I realise fully that players pay a lot of money in medical expenses during the football season. I myself, have

had to pay over £50 in medical expenses for injuries received in football. However, I cannot see the system being set up here.

The men of the College must remember that they are outnumbered greatly and that most money spent on sporting equipment goes to them, any further advance on this would bring a cry of disapproval from the female section of the College.

The alternative then is this, that the footballers themselves, organise functions, with the permission of the Social Union the proceeds of which go into the fund. It is no good saying, why doesn't the Union pay, they haven't got the money and that's that.

—UNION FAN.



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**RUGBY UNION**

Congratulations go out to John White, impressive young centre, for his most capable leadership of this year's 1st XV.

The side was a young and light one and did very well to hold their own against the much older, more experienced and heavier teams. The big success of the year was the close defeat of Balmain at Intercollegiate.

Looking back over the season it is practically impossible to select the "best and fairest" as some players like John White, Roger O'Sullivan, Leon Raselala, Warren Bingham shone out in the open, yet less spectacular men like Roy Holmes, John Parker and Kyran Hamilton did their job too. Roy Holmes is perhaps the best and most humble footballer seen in the College in two years—always on the ball yet not spectacular.

To say that the team excelled in team spirit and deserved their wins by hard training would be a gross miscalculation. Much more could have been achieved if the team had trained more earnestly and more often.

Let us express thanks to Mr. Worthington who guided the team throughout the year and to Mr. Muir also. Both Lecturers came to all matches and often splendid advice and at times unwarranted encouragement.

The problem for next year is to find a team of Rugby Union players. Some of the club members are anxious to play League because its a game they've played at school and also they are realising the dangers financially of being injured at the game. League, at least, does have many concerned in it and does offer compensation.

In all a mixed year and the second years offer their best wishes to the first years and will anxiously await the outcome—League or Union?

—T. MCCARTHY

**SOCCER**

The Soccer season has drawn to a close and although the College teams were not as successful as last year, we had quite a good year. We were runners up in the competition, as well as reaching the finals in two knockout competitions, for one of which we received a

trophy. Our second team also reached the semi-finals in the second grade competition and should be congratulated for their keenness. Throughout, team spirit was very high and in both teams, and this coupled with moderate success made the season an enjoyable one for all.

On behalf of the Club I would like to thank our supporters, and members of the staff who took a keen interest in our teams. Special thanks go to Mr. Bullen for his coaching and support, the Principal, Mr. Gallor, and Mr. Jones.

Possibly Mr. Pearson might be included in this list next year, but on the other hand he may not.

—ON TOE

**BASEBALL**

The competition is now over for the College team. They were eliminated in the semi-finals, being defeated by Dodgers II (a City team) 19-14. However, for a team playing its first year in competition we consider the semi-finals to be quite an effort. Next year, given a reasonable quota of players from the next session, the College should win the competition.

Our congratulations go to those players from College who were selected to play for Wagga in the State Baseball Carnival (Six-Hour weekend).

To finish up for the season we would like to thank all those supporters who came to the various matches.

—STRIKE THREE

**Swimming Notes**

Date: October. Class: Keen Teachers' College students.

Time of Lesson: 6.30 a.m.-7.30 a.m. Subject: Swimming.

Class Organisation: Groups as a whole.

Aim: To train those who want Bronze Medallions and those who want to become big bronze Anzacs.

Programme Link: This is automatically linked with last season's early morning swims.

Preparation: 1. Transport has been arranged; 2. Baths have been filled with cool clear water.

**PRESENTATION:**

**INTRODUCTION**

Step 1: Students loosen up their muscles by breaking ice

with pick to find the water (2 minutes).

**BCDY OF LESSON**

Step 2: Students swim lengths of the pool to gain condition (40 minutes).

**CONCLUSION**

Step 3: Students dress and return to College feeling fresh and invigorated (10 minutes).

This lesson has been found most successful and all those students who haven't tried it should come along tomorrow morning.

"SPLASH! !"

**KAMBU**

Yes Dave its a nice suit, yes Dave its a nice tie, yes Dave its a nice shirt, yes Dave . . . lets dice it Dave.

If you can't find it in your room try the King's.

Who's going cupboarding again?

How's the rifle drill, Mac?

No Crit. we don't really like the colour scheme, but what could we say after you had painted it.

Stafford suggests a clock and parking metres be erected on the back path.

What's this nonsense about 10 to 8 inspections Mr. Orch.

As a singer you make a good dorm rep. Nevil.

I believe a cock ran after Jack!

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## KABI WOMEN

Is it a rumour or was Mr. Gregory seen giving a cheque to the recorders at the sports' carnival? Ipai did win but Kabi excelled.

Kabi's wall flowers have bloomed and already their captivating charm has been noticed!!

"John" is whose favourite name? It seems to have its attractions in our dorm.

First years appear very keen as they even go hiking for two weekends running. Is it the company?

Poor Helen had to crack a sickle to get her work done, but an improvement was noted after a male lecturer told her to look under the bed. She did, and it was there. Some people turn up in funny places.

Is it ethical to lock female students in the library in an effort to make them sign a written statement?

Hurry men, hurry, the best are still left to be asked!

—KABI COLUMN EIGHTIST

## MARI MINOR

Overheard on the Racing at "Mari Minor"

1st Furlong: The barrier is down and the horses are about to start. Like a flash the frame lifts, and they're off; off on the first furlong with seven long furlongs to go. The S.R.C. (Sydney Racing Club) representative "injured John" is leading "Willing Beryl" by a short half-head at the end of the first furlong. However, he is being closely pressed by "Desert Toms," a lean streak of mean horse. Desert Toms at the moment is all wrapped up in his steering and he is close to the Marg-in of the track.

3rd and 4th Furlongs: Meanwhile the lead has changed and "Moaning Gasper" is in front. His rider is vigorously riding him, giving an occasional flick of the whip on the shank (I mean flank). Ranging up beside him is "Common John." This horse with the Harris Tweed colours has a long striding action and soon kicks free of the "Moaning Gasper."

5th and 6th Furlongs: Again the lead has changed and this time another striking red bay is in front. His rider at present is sitting Pat but is finding

difficulty in holding his seat. However, the bay horse seems to like his jockey and is trying to make the ride easy for him. Beside him is the dark horse of the race. This dark stocky horse quickly takes the lead and seems to have plenty in reserve for a "Quick" finish.

7th and 8th Furlongs: They've only two furlongs to go now and the horses are entering the straight. Up in front are a bunch of horses at the head of which is the gelding "Teddy's Pride." However, he hasn't won yet as all the others are clear with him at the finish. What a result for a race, all seven horses have dead-heated. Wait a minute! I've made a mistake as there is still one horse coming up the straight. It's that portly horse "Pogo's Penitence" all intent on winning further Glory. He's separated from all but still manages to finish; what a solo effort, but never the less (don't you agree) a "manly" effort.

—SAM'N BERT

## KAMBU WOMEN

With exams drawing closer all Kambu are asked to find a quieter way of doing it. Suggestion: Leave the back door open. That goes for more reasons than one, doesn't it, Madelaine?

Room 3 is to manage the gardening. They need suggestions to fill it and not with wall-flowers. Suggestion No. 2: RAID KABI'S.

Overheard at the dance on Saturday 21st.: "You were the prettiest wall-flower there, B..." One for Granuy don't you think?

Much interest lies with Val and Barb. Some pub-crawl, wasn't it. We don't believe it was only for room bookings. Thea may be able to give us the clues on half Holiday too.

These notes couldn't possibly pass without a word of congrats to our athletic stars, Margaret Smith and Jan Birch. Of course Kambu won the Ball games. What? Hadn't you heard?

Has anyone suggestions for raising a few pounds (£s) very quickly? Fancy £1 each, Robin and Bettl. Say, that's a bit hit, isn't it? And you rang the Principal too. £1 for a first offence. Surely you're having us on? No? Then we'll have to pass round the hat.

And speaking of fines . . . if you must take a short cut across the lawn, DON'T GET CAUGHT.

Hit tune No. 1: "Take me out to the Ball, Dear."

Question No. 1: Do you have to sit on someone's knee in the bus to be successful?

Thank goodness the list behind the door is filling up. And guess what. Bev has . . . YES. Three cheers.

Hit tune No. 2: "Everything's up to date . . ."

"We've gone about as far as we can go."

—CHA-TI-CHA

## PITURI WOMEN

Eight of us set out

All gay and brisk and bright, Just as well you didn't see us  
Oh brother—what a sight!

In "our" track suits and our caps,

We joyfully set out.  
"We're free at last, forget your work

We'll laugh and ramp not pant."

A march, a run, a climb we had,

We blew our blues away.  
And much incriminating evidence

Went down on film that day.  
Our antics would astound you!  
We're rich from "Merlin's Pot"

If you only knew us better  
Yiu'd find us not a stodgy lot!

But as it stands we are not loved

Cause out of a bright twelve  
Only one of us has yet been asked,

The rest? Still on their shelves!!!

Perhaps you think we are all creeps

But that's a lot of rot!  
You think we're good—Oh! no we're not!

Not even when asleep.  
(What are the two "L's" for C'aire? Hope the green Austin will still be in good shape for Marg.)

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## KABI MINOR SCRATCHINGS

It appears that at last the minor dorm has settled down to what appears to be their last examination in a tertiary institution.

Room 1: Still has its neat and tidy look. Much credit must go to these lads for their attitude towards the College life.

Room 2: Is at its best this term, with both boys spending much of their leisure time at the library?

Room 3: Has had a little trouble with recorder practice, but we feel both boys are going to be at their best for the music exam.

Room 5: Presents an interesting problem in that one of its occupants has taken to eating tins, while the other seems sure to make a fortune on the stgae, with his fine voice?

Room 5: Perhaps the brightest of the lot. Could this be put down to eating a lot of butter or is it something else.

Room 6: Would like to make it known that singing or yodeling contests in the showers have reduced them to nervous wrecks, or could the solution be found elsewhere.

—A. NONNY MOUSE

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**RUGBY UNION**

In this College a footballer is considered a person of high esteem, especially by the Administration of the College. —Alright. So you play for the glory, the honour, the privilege of being allowed to play for this establishment, all well and good—while you are active. If you should become injured during the season, you are neglected, forgotten. That is quite alright, but does anyone offer to pay the price of medical care—of course not, after all it was for the honour of the College. While on this subject of money there seems to be a huge amount spent on concrete paths and other commodities—why not a sports fund for the injured. Surely we could do without a few paths to ensure players of at least a portion of their expenses being paid if injured. If this small task cannot be accomplished, at least allow students to play outside sport especially League, where they are insured against accidents.

This is only a minor eruption, an insignificant factor, covering compensation in a narrow minded, one sided mona. However, the students have a right to complain. Have you ever thought what would happen if you slipped over, going to lectures and fractured an arm or leg? I dare say you have not. The answer to this rhetorical question is simple. You, the unfortunate College student would be confronted with a list of doctor's bills, payable by you. You, the future teachers of young Australians, are not covered by a Workers' Compensation. Don't you think this calling warrants a compensation of some description—even the lowest occupations have some Compensation to fall back on if injured, but not so with trainee teachers. Something has to be done. What? It is up to you!

—COL. STUDE

**FLOTSAM**

The College has just received a nice big bonus, from the Students, for their stay at College, in the form of a "session gift." This money has been put or will be put to good use thanks to certain people in authority and their willingness to, at least, put the suggestion to the Students. Fans in the hall—next somebody will want arm rests or cushions for the seats.

Another suggestion of what to do with the money was voted out; however, it had better come in soon or else there will be no enthusiasm for sport in the future. I refer to an Insurance Scheme similar to that which they have at the Secondary level. It will (if it ever comes into operation) cover ALL students against accidents while staying at College in Term and sport mishaps. I have taken particular notice of the way students are compelled to act to keep up the reputation of the College—what happens in return—a footballer, hockey player or tennis player or any player for that matter receives a nasty injury. A common happening at College. This costs them money ranging in the vicinity of a few weeks' pay or more. That person is forgotten; his or her reputation as a team player goes astray and what happens—sweet nothing!

There have been many accidents in my stay at College, so far, that it seems only too obvious that an Insurance Scheme should be founded. It would, I'm sure, not go amiss and would do wonders for the enthusiasm towards sport and life in general at the College.

—ACID KID.

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The noise it echoes round it,  
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