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Marlborough College is layered with history - literally. Last year, sixth-form archaeologists excavated the foundation of a castle built in the shadow of the Marlboro mound, which Henry VIII gave to his brother Jane Seymour. The tradition is still deep, but it does not reign. The Rugby XV team reached the semi-finals of the U18 Schools Cup, and the school hosted the stars of women's international cricket as part of the Ashes warm-up. There's a lot on offer for students who aren't athletic hard-hitters. The Chapel Choir recently sang Evsong at Windsor Castle, and universal drama has staged productions from Cabaret to Othello. Eco-conscious students can join a local-led garbage collection procession; Other outreach opportunities include Ed Club - online education for children in Kenya. The master, Louise Moelwyn-Hughes, is very popular with staff, parents and pupils who admire her ability to listen and adapt, being uncompromising in the need for high standards across the board. Her pride in student achievement abounds, not only when a springboard recipient wins a place at Oxford, but also for the 250,000 pounds raised for various charities. The constellation of extracurricular activities does not detract from academic standards: in 2019, 45 percent earned A. Marlborough's A. Marlborough has set its sights even higher with its state-of-the-art innovation center, which aims to position the iconic collaborative business as a pioneer in social entrepreneurship, engineering and AI. Parents can't believe that their luck to have stumbled upon Lambrook, wondering how such an allrounder country training can be within such easy reach of West London. Head Jonathan Perry is one of a kind, and parents admire his ability to offer a smiling reception every morning, rain, shine or minus two degrees. There is a real outdoor culture: the little ones have wellies and waterproof all-in-ones so they can roam freely across 52 acres. Amazing objects are constantly improving: students enjoy synchronized swimming in the new pool, perform at the Performing Arts Centre and study in the new royal building. It's not just Felicity Huffman and Tiger parents from the US who are going to extremes to provide places for their children at the best American universities - fever is well and truly caught on in the UK. Sparkling campuses, first-class pastoral care and broad degrees of liberal arts, combined with the desire of students to be global citizens, lure vacationers across the Atlantic. Fortunately, public schools are doing such a good job of preparing students that no one should cheat to ensure in-demand places. Where once the ultimate reward for a sixth former was the Oxbridge proposal, ambitious students are now looking outside the UK, with a number of schools reporting pupil rejection offers from Oxford or or in favor of a university place in the United States. This year's Independent Board of Schools (ISC) census found that about 1,700 vacationers chose to study abroad, with nearly half opting for the U.S., making it the most popular destination, with Canada in second place. Asking the Tatler Public Schools School Guide about the surge in applications to U.S. universities reaped a fascinating response. Nearly all major public schools report a significant increase in applications to both U.S. universities and students who accept places in them. Most contacted now have at least a quarter of students applying to the US and/or Canada, with Brighton College seeing 10 to 15 times as much over the past four years. Schools have been rapidly climbing this growing trend, and most are now offering guidance and training to interested students navigating what can be a fiendishly complex process. Sevenoaks, Shrewsbury and Marlborough College have become accredited SAT/ACT testing centres, allowing students to complete their entire application at home, with Marlborough also offering students 20 hours of study and becoming one of the only centres in the UK to accommodate applicants with learning difficulties. Tatler Schools Guide 2021 St Paul's School for Boys now has a team of eight serving the ever-increasing interest in U.S. universities. Carol Graham, who heads their department, explains: It's almost contagious - boys see their friends turning to these exciting places and then think: I want to try that, or they're discerning, looking at courses and thinking: I love liberal arts, or it can be sports facilities - they know campuses are incredible. Her team's job is to advise the boys through every aspect of the complex and time-consuming application process at a U.S. university at a time when they are also more likely to sit A-levels and apply through UCAS (which is blissfully easy to compare). The good news is that American universities are conducting a holistic education of British public schools in high esteem, looking for comprehensive, high-achieving students. American universities are now actively marketing in the UK, with most schools hosting teams visiting teacher admissions. As one former university student at the University of Westminster and a Yale university graduate explains: In the United States, the application process, grades and exams cannot be the deciding factor; Disproportionate achievements such as sports, music, art, community service are very important. This gives you the opportunity to demonstrate how you excel in areas that are not strictly book learning. Such year-on-year students love the freedom offered by American courses, especially the humanitarian degrees that allow Try out a number of different items before they are basic. A number of UK universities, including Bristol, are currently offering similar courses, but NYU (New York University) is taking a step allowing students to study on multiple campuses around the world. NYU offered me my first year in Paris, says one London day school student. I've had friends who have traveled to Shanghai, London, Ghana, Tel Aviv and Florence.'According to ISC, 29,000 international students have a private education in the UK, but the schools report that it is no longer just students with American connections who prefer to study there. If a pupil has come from Hong Kong to spend their formative years in school in the UK, this is not such a leap for them to continue their education in the US or Canada. Now, British students are also looking to broaden their horizons by enjoying the global perspective that studying abroad offers. Canada is an attractive choice, especially the University of Toronto and McGill. According to Alex Patton, sixth form manager at Brighton College, McGill is on a par with King's College London in terms of the university's global ranking. The Canadian application process is also much easier, and many of their universities are significantly better than their American counterparts. Many families are withdrawing from the study in the U.S. because of notoriously prohibitive fees - up to \$60,000 a year. However, the increase in tuition fees in the UK has forced parents and pupils to reconsider the comparative cost of a degree in a British institution - especially after you consider the cost of living and the actual hours of contact with teachers (some British degree courses offer a spartan six to nine hours a week). Unlike the UK, US degrees are equally assessed throughout the course, with a freshman (first) year just as important as last year. As one New York University student explains, Slacking is not something that's easy to do in the U.S., and the system doesn't allow it. Factor in the incredible extracurricular and pastoral provisions in U.S. universities and their offer is becoming increasingly attractive. Parents can apply to American colleges directly for financial help and there are many scholarships and rewards that come with financial help. According to the Fulbright Commission, more than 600 U.S. universities offer international student scholarships worth upwards of \$20,000, while 250 have full-trip (fully funded) scholarships available. Already this year, there are many incredible success stories for schools to celebrate: a Harrow student was awarded a Stanford University Football Scholarship, a student from Wellington won the Jefferson Scholarship at the University of Virginia, and a student at St. Paul's School for Boys was selected for the Morehead-Cain Scholarship at the University of North Carolina. Learning on the other side of the Atlantic from family and friends is not for everyone, but like James Yiu, a student who decided to attend Columbia University more than more says: I want to be able to look back at four years and think: Wow, I really don't think I could get here, since that means I'll check the limits of my potential. The world of opportunities welcomes the brave, and for school leavers willing to make the leap and study at an American university, the potential rewards are immeasurable. St. John's, Marlborough, has been named as one of the top 20 public high schools in the country in the first-ever guide of its kind produced by Tatler, a prestigious society and lifestyle magazine. The award for Marlborough International Academy at the top of Grantham Hill comes in the school's annual leadership magazine - because private schools have become too expensive for Tatler's uppercrust readers. We're not idiots, the magazine says. We know that Tatler is the last place you might expect to find a guide for public schools. But think about it: putting two children through a private system costs around 600,000 pounds - that's 1.2 million pounds before taxes. And is the private really higher? Not always, not anymore. The public sector has some flogging-new buildings, strong discipline, sports rigor and academic ambition. In addition, your child gets better preparation for the real world, one where not everything is passed to them on a sterling-silver dish where there is a cosmopolitan mix where you have to fight to get to the top. And best of all, when you finally get into the cabinet, everyone will love you because you didn't go to Eton. This is a particularly important observation, as Marlborough College, where the current boarding fee is 32,280 pounds a year, where Prime Minister David Cameron's wife, Samantha, was an apprentice, not to forget the Duchess of Cambridge, Princess Eugenie and the offspring of the international elite. Tatler has compiled a list of 30 schools across the UK, 10 of them primary, which he says form the cream de la cream of the country's education system magazine in February the issue shows that sending two children to a private school can cost around 1.2 million pounds and states that says that private education is no longer always higher to teaching in the public system. And he encourages readers to do their best to get a place in one of them, pointing out that students entering public schools benefit from better preparation for the real world. The magazine's top recommendations in the public system include the Church of England School in west London, which was previously attended by model Lily Cole, Hills Road Sixth Form College, Cambridge, described as having a university atmosphere, and Gillingham School, Dorset, with gardens on its vast grounds. Top 20 secondary schools include St Marylebone Church of England School, West London, described as London London and the School of Ladies Alice Owen, Potters Bar, Herts, described as a golden ticket. Also on the list are Cherwell School, Oxford, Colyton Grammar School, Devon, Tiffin School for Boys, Surrey, Wyomondham College, Norfolk, and Henrietta Barnett School, Hampstead. WHAT TATLER SCHOOLS' GUIDE SAYS ABOUT ST JOHN'S Factual reference to St. John's in Tatler, apparently unaware of how the current school was built. It was thanks to a unique project developed by the school principal and a stipend of the school that part of its housing plot was sold, raising 25 million pounds to pay for the basic costs of the new premises for 1,700 pupils aged 11 to 18. The guide says: The joke around Marlborough is that St. John's is now so clever that changing the pronunciation of its name on Sinjuns to reflect its newly posh identity. Head Dr Patrick Hazlewood has spruced things up: the school moved to a new campus with state-of-the-art equipment in 2009. It's not selective, and (naturally) it's over-signed - the strict admission policy boils down to a straight line distance between the pupil's home and the school. And he adds: St. John's has a great working relationship with Marlborough College, which calls it a great school day. Dr Patrick Hazlewood, director of St John's, told Marlborough News Online: It's not surprising to me! TwitterFacebookLinkedInE-mail TwitterFacebookLinkedInE-mail

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