

THE CLAVIAN

MAGAZINE OF THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL, BURY



1964

VOLUME TEN

NUMBER ONE

THE CLAVIAN

1964

EDITORIAL

Editors :

P. A. L. GREENHALGH, I. R. CAIRNIE.

The perpetual process of adaptation that we call life leaves nothing alone. The School itself can show a long history of change as it has moulded itself to the differing needs of time, and a glance at the gaunt girders and churned mud on one side of Bridge Road show that it is as determined to be at home in the last half of this century as it has been heretofore. The modifications to the Clavian are part of this forward-looking spirit. We have set ourselves the task of providing a magazine that will above all have a unity about it. A magazine produced to appear at the end of a school term leaves much of the School year unfinished, so we have made our first aim the production of an annual Clavian that shall appear after the Speech-Day and Prize Giving ceremony, in order to record and round-off the activity of a whole year. Further, we have felt for some time that the Clavian could provide a much closer link between present and past members of the School. The merging of the Clavian and Old Clavians' Record will, it is hoped, bring news of what is going on in the School to Old Boys, and enable those still at School to feel themselves part of a larger unit than that provided by the boundaries of the School fields. We hope that this first experimental issue will be welcome to its wider circle of readers, and that its enlarged scope will compensate its regular readers for the long time they have waited for its appearance.

SCHOOL NOTES

THE very end of our school year of 1964 has brought the first visible results of the Development Campaign — a campaign that had been prosecuted so vigorously throughout the previous twelve months that by the end of July the total stood at £103,952. Foundations were being dug for the next stage of the school, and it has been promised that the buildings will be ready for use in September 1965. The school would like to express its thanks to all those who have helped in any way to make this campaign the undoubted success that it has been.

Some new trophies have been presented to the school recently and not previously acknowledged in the Clavian :—

The Parkinson Cup for Inter-House Rugby.
The Alexander Cup for Inter-House Tennis.
The Graves Trophy for Inter-House Chess.
The Six-a-Side Football Trophy.

We would like to thank the donors for their generosity, which will give extra zest to still more of our House competitions.

We deeply regret to report during the year, the death of two of our Governors Alderman Moss and Councillor Ashworth. Realising our loss, we remember with gratitude all that they did for the school and express our sincere sympathy with their relatives.

Conscious of how much we owe to others, we have tried in our turn to help those in need. Voluntary collections during the year have enabled us to send £50 to Oxfam, £40 to the Lady Hoare Thalidomide Fund, £40 to the Fund for Imperial Cancer Research, and £20 to the Royal National Institute for the Blind. Some of our Sixth formers, after last Summer's examinations, spent a week working in Leonard Cheshire Homes and local hospitals, and preparing an old peoples' roster in Bury.

We have welcomed during the year the following new masters, and we hope their stay with us will be a long and happy one :—

J. M. Edwards, B.A., F.R.C.O., Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge
M. Harrison, B.Sc., Liverpool University
T. H. Hill, Didsbury Training College
B. Holt, B.A., Bristol University
D. W. Jones, B.A., Pembroke College, Oxford
R. W. Thompson, B.Sc., Durham University
I. M. Wainwright, B.A., Queen's College, Cambridge.

Several members of the common room have won promotion elsewhere —

Mr. M. J. Creese, as Senior Physics Master of Audenshaw Grammar School.

Mr. J. M. Nunwick as Senior Chemistry Master at Northallerton Grammar School.

Mr. B. Whitaker as a lecturer at the Sheffield Training College.

Each of them has left behind memories of a job well done both in the classroom and in the wider service of the school community. Our thanks and best wishes go with them.

We have also said goodbye and thank you to Mr. Charnley and Mr. Greenhalgh, who have laboured long and successfully in our Science Laboratories and on our playing fields.

Our Congratulations go to :—

P. A. L. Greenhalgh, Open Scholar in Classics at King's College, Cambridge and S. Buckley, prizewinner in the European Schools' Essay Competition.

Our thanks are due to I. R. Cairnie for designing the cover for this new edition of the Clavian.

Our parents have been welcome guests at many of the school functions that are referred to elsewhere. In addition, they have all had the opportunity — and most of them have taken it — of meeting during the year the masters concerned with their sons' education. Not content with this, or perhaps spurred on by it, they have their own Association which combines happily the arrangement of an interesting and varied programme with the raising of money for school amenities. To this Association, the school owes its thanks for the gift of a new cine projector that will replace the one that has done service for very many years. Careers Evenings, a Car Treasure Hunt, the Parents' Cricket Match, a visit from St. Andrew's University Madrigal Group (with an Old Boy Treasurer), and many other activities have all helped to raise the money for this new gift.

PRIZE DAY, 1964

THE arrangements for this year's Prize Day on Friday evening October 22nd, followed the traditional pattern. The Chairman, Mr. Cecil Heap, spoke of the School development plans, and prospects, and welcomed Mr. Alec Dickson, who was to distribute the prizes. The Headmaster, presenting his report spoke of the necessity of relating school life to life in the larger community in the world outside.

He said: "We have to face the problems and tensions which may arise just because we are a day school, and the boys are continually — though fortunately usually subconsciously — having to make adjustments as they move from one environment to another.

"The path to success is exciting and treacherous. We have to prepare boys to live in the world as it is — not as it was in our own youth or in our imagination. We have to seek out and preserve at all costs those things that are excellent and eternal, and to shed no tears over the loss of those things that are superficial and ephemeral.

"Above all, we have to present all that we do and stand for in terms that are relevant to the boys who are our charges".

Mr. Hansford went on to outline the school's varied activities during the year. Societies and activities, he said, gave boys an opportunity to pursue their interests, widen their horizons, and work together for a common end.

"Somewhere among all this activity" he said, "there is room for everyone, and I trust you will encourage your sons to take advantage of what is there".

Experience suggests increasingly over the years that boys involved in these things, or in other communal activities centred on home or church, are the ones who weather the various storms of adolescence most effectively.

Although the school had a number of societies, Mr. Hansford continued, there was room for more. "We would like to start an astronomical society. All we really need is a telescope".

Turning to the school's development campaign, Mr. Hansford said that a "warmth of feeling" existed for the school among those who were most able to assess the value of its work. "We have watched the progress of the next phase of building this autumn with eager anticipation, and look forward to moving in next September", he continued.

"It will give us much needed breathing space, and in particular we shall have a large and well-equipped new library in keeping with the size and academic work of the school".

The school's "A" Level G.C.E. results reflected for the first time the larger numbers entering the school, said the headmaster. They include a large number of boys taking "A" level at 17 instead of the normal age of 18.

"You will see that 51 boys obtained at least two "A" level passes — the minimum qualification for university entrance, though in these days not usually a sufficient one. Thirty-seven of these got three "A" levels, and no fewer than eight boys obtained all three passes at the highest grade of all; an excellent performance.

"In these circumstances", Mr. Hansford continued, "the list of boys proceeding to university may seem rather thin, but it must be remembered that this is a transitional year in which for the first time we have a large third year sixth form, containing some 32 boys already qualified for university entry, who did not even apply for a place in 1964.

"It is nevertheless true that we have found the competition for university entry is becoming severe, particularly in the medical faculties, and boys have to earn their places in these days by consistently high "A" level results".

The guest speaker at the speech day was Mr. Alec Dickson, founder of Voluntary Service Overseas and Community Service Volunteers, who also presented the prizes

Mr. Dickson outlined the way in which the two organisations, of which he is a member, had been formed and gave examples of the work being done by youngsters to help people both in this country and overseas.

Sometimes, said Mr. Dickson, it was not easy to find people who needed help. He told the boys : "When all other avenues seem blocked, you yourselves in a large school constitute a community, and what's the use of doing good for the blind, the deaf and dumb and the delinquent if in your own class there is a boy who, for some reason or other, is miserable or unhappy? Your chance to help others may even now be within yards of where you are sitting in class".

Mr. Dickson said he listened with delight to the initial moves Bury Grammar School pupils were making towards community service. This school, he said, like others, was finding this one of the most enjoyable and rewarding of educational developments.

The evening concluded with a vote of thanks to the speaker, proposed by the School Captain, and seconded by the School Vice-Captain.

PRIZE LIST SCHOOL AWARDS

Captain of the School	G. R. Lord
The Mary Forrester Prize	P. A. L. Greenhalgh
The Old Clavians' Reading Prize	M. S. Booth
The W. R. Douglas Prize for Classics	R. Jay
The Bishop Hill Prize for Greek	M. R. Band
The Walton Prize for Ancient History	P. A. L. Greenhalgh
The Richard Byrom Prize for Mathematics	G. McC- Haworth
The Henry Webb Memorial Prize for Physics	R. H. Buckley
The Cecil John Turrell Cronshaw Chemistry Prizes	
V1th Form	R. H. Buckley
Upper Vth Form	K. R. Fox
	D. Entwistle
Vth Form	R. Forrest
	D. A. Hattersley
The H. T. Farrar Prize for Biology	S. Buckley
The Headmaster's Prize for English	S. Buckley
The J. L. Norton Prize for French	J. S. Wolstenholme
The Headmaster's Prize for German	S. Buckley
The Sir John Wrigley Prize for History	

The Dr. Young Memorial Prizes for Geography	VI th Form	M. R. Senior
	Upper Vth Forms	B. E. Cox
The Rector's Prize for Religious Knowledge		{G. McC. Haworth
		{R. Jay
The Peacock Memorial Essay Prize		R. Jay
The Headmaster's Poetry Prize		J. Rooks
The H. H. Openshaw Memorial Verse Speaking Prizes:		
VIth Form	M. S. Booth	Upper IVth Form J. T. Eaton
Upper Vth Form	P. Mansfield	Lower IVth Form D. J. Robinson
Vth Form	M. L. Segal	Upper IIIrd Form C. Moritz
The Percy Howarth Music Prizes		
Vocal (Broken Voices) :	G. W. Barrett.	(Unbroken Voices) P. G. Leese.
Instrumental (Senior)	G. McC. Haworth.	(Junior) R. Jackson
The Headmaster's General Studies Prizes		
	Upper VIth Form	G. M. Weisgard
	Lower VIth Form	C. C. Slater
The Handicraft Prize		Not awarded
Art Prizes—Senior		I. R. Cairnie
Junior		A. Rogers
The Maxwell Barlow C.C.F. Prize —		J. Ingham
Openshaw Scholarships		G. R. Lord
		P. A. L. Greenhalgh
Haworth Scholarships		R. Bonner
		J. M. Yates
Mellor Scholarship		H. R. James
kay Leaving Exhibitions		P. Taylor
		J. M. Thomas
		G. M. Weisgard

LOWER VIth SUBJECT PRIZES

Classics	C. C. Slater	German	G. W. Barrett
English	C. Owen	Mathematics	I. F. Shepherd
History	C. Owen	Physics	G. S. Senior
Geography	D. J. Crabtree	Chemistry	J. G. Fitton
French	G. W. Robertson	Biology	J. G. Fitton

FORM PRIZES

Upper VR	R. H. Wilkinson	R. S. Hurst	R. I. Wright
Upper V Alpha	D. Z. Lopian	R. Clarke	N. A. Nathan
Upper VA	P. J. Lord	B. Crowther	S. J. Rowland
Upper VB	W. Spencer	J. D. Rushworth	W. F. Walker
VR	R. Forrest	{C. G. Brooks	D. P. Walker
		{J. P. Whitworth	
V Alpha	P. J. Barlow	G. R. Spencer	S. J. Rowley
VA.	N. P. R. Johnson	C. A. Nuttall	C. Barclay
Upper IVR	N. R. Berish	{R. D. Brown	A. Robinson
		{M. S. Woods	

Upper IV Alpha	N. Finlay	H. I. Croft	B. C. P. Hope
Upper IV A	M. D. Crossfield	G. Whitworth	P. I. Simpson
LIV Alpha	J. P. Butterworth	C. R. Dutson	J. M. Biddulph
LIVA	A. R. Taylor	D. B. Irving	A. R. Booth
Upper IIIR	A. W. Brierley	A. E. Schofield	W. Arnold
Upper III Alpha	W. J. Hutchinson	J. D. Freedman	P. Kirkham
Upper IIIA	P. J. Simpson	A. J. Ainsworth	T. J. Colam
Transitus	P. N. Smith	S. G. Batey	K. W. Sagar
Lower III	P. R. Brown	P. J. Whitworth	P. G. Shanks

G.C.E RESULTS

ADVANCED LEVEL

*: indicates Distinction in Special Papers where taken.

A" indicates a Grade A Pass at Advanced Level

Classical V1th. M. R. Band (Lat*. (A), Gk. (A), Anc. Hist. (A)) ; R. Jay (Lat.* (A) Gk.* (A), Anc. Hist. (A)).

History V1th. M. S. Booth (Eng., Geog.) ; S. Buckley (Eng. (A), Hist.*(A), Fr. (A)); M. R. Buxton (Eng., Hist.) ; E. M. Byrom (Eng. (A), Hist., Fr.); P. L. Harwood, (Geog.); S. P. Haslam (Fr.) ; G. A. Heron (Eng., Hist., Fr); J. R. Nightingale (Eng., Hist., Geog.); G. M. Saul (Hist., Lat.); J. B. Whitworth (Eng., Hist.) ; J. M. Yates (Eng.).

Mod. Language V1th. T. M. Bird (Eng., Fr., Ger.) ; I. D. M. Blackledge (Eng., Fr., Ger.) ; R. Bonner (Eng., Fr., Ger.) ; J. N. Bostock (Ger.) ; G. A. Brammall (Eng., Fr., Ger.) ; A. K. Brummitt (Fr., Ger.) ; J. Fowler (Lat., Fr., Ger.); J. H. Oversby (Eng., Ger.) ; S. K. Toft (Lat., Fr., Ger.) ; J. S. Wolstenholme (Eng., Fr., Ger.).

Maths, and Science V1th. B. D. Alexander (Pure M., App. M., Phys.) ; R. H. Buckley (Maths. (A), Phys.* (A), Chem.* (A)) ; R. M. Bunting (Phys.) ; B. J. Cocksey (Maths. (A), Phys. (A), Chem. (A)) ; T. O. Crompton (Maths, Phys., Geog.) C. R. Fell (Pure M. (A), App. M. (A), Phys.* (A)) ; G. McC. Haworth (Pure M.* (A) App. M. (A), Phys. (A)) ; H. R. James (Maths., Phys., Chem., Gen. Paper); M. J. Jones (Maths., Phys., Chem.) ; M. K. Eckersall (Phys.) ; S. T. Lees (Chem.); P. M. Morris (Maths./Pure M., Phys.); P. T. Ormerod (Maths., Phys., Chem.); I. W. Orrell (Maths., Phys., Chem.) ; J. M. Senior (Maths. (A), Phys.* (A), Chem*) M. R. Senior (Maths., Phys., Geog.) ; H. M. Sinai (Maths., Phys., Chem.); D. Stott (Pure Maths., App. M., Phys.) ; P. Taylor (Maths., Phys., Chem.); J. M. Thomas (Maths. (A), Phys., Chem.) ; C. J. Thorn (Phys.) ; M. J. Watkiss (Phys., Chem.) ; R. S. Weinberg (Pure M., App. M., Phys.) ; G. M. Weisgard (Pure M., App. M., Phys.) ; P. F. Worsley (Maths.).

Biology V1th. R. M. Berkeley (Phys., Chem.) ; G. M. Bladon (Chem., Geol.) G. F. B. Collins (Phys., Chem., Biol.) ; J. G. Craig (Phys.) ; M. D. Crane (Phys Chem., Biol.) ; P. Fielden (Phys.) ; D. A. Hattersley (Phys. (A), Chem. (A) Biol. (A)) ; D. J. Hughes (Geog., Geol.) ; J. R. Hutton (Geog.) ; A. W. J. Ledingham (Geog., Biol., Geol.) ; J. D. Lerner (Phys., Chem.) ; R. H. Lye (Phys. (A) Chem., Biol (A)) ; C. L. North (Phys., Chem.) ; D. M. Wilkinson (Phys., Chem Biol.).

ORDINARY LEVEL

(* indicates a Pass in Every Subject taken).

A. Abrahams (2) ; L. P. Ainsworth (5) ; M. D. Alexander (4) ; M. R. Allen (1) ;
D. B. Allison (7) ; I. J. Aston (3) ; J. M. W. Bacon (3) ; J. A. Ballard (2) ; P. J.
Barlow (5) ; W. Barnfield (8*) ; R. F. Bentley (5) ; D. J. Bird (1) ; J. S. Birtweil (5)
M. G. Booth (2) ; P. C. Bottomley (8*) ; D. N. Bowering (4) ; J. R. Bridge (1) ;
N. J. Brookes (8) ; R. C. Brown (7) ; R. J. Browning (5) ; S. J. Bulcock (7) ;
D. L. Burgess (3) ; D. M. Chaytor (6) ; J. W. Clark (6) ; R. Clarke (9*) ; J. G.
Clegg (1) ; R. C. Cooper (2) ; S. Costello (1) ; A. P. Cowdrey (2) ; B. E. Cox (5) ;
B. Crowther (6) ; V. H. Emerson (8) ; A. J. Entwistle (4) ; D. Entwistle (5) ;
M. R. Fenton (5) ; J. Fletcher (1) ; G. C. Foote (3) ; K. R. Fox (5) ; J. D. Frieze
(8*) ; A. V. Garner (7) ; J. M. A. Glancy (4) ; D. M. Glover (2) ; G. T. Goulding (6) ;
D. W. Hardy (5) ; K. A. Harrison (6) ; J. E. Hemmingway (2) ; J. L. Hesketh (4) ;
R. S. Hurst (8*) ; S. Ireland (2) ; E. A. Johnson (6) ; J. S. Kempster (5) ; G.
Kenyon (1) ; W. Kintish (5) ; M. Knowles (5) ; R. S. Lizar (8*) ; D. Z. Lopian (10*)
P. J. Lord (7) ; W. R. Lord (6) ; P. W. Lucas (2) ; A. D. Mackenzie (7*) ; D. J.
Maden (6) ; P. Mansfield (3) ; C. D. W. Marcroft (1) ; J. M. Moritz (5) ; T. E.
Morris (1) ; L. S. Mvers (2) ; M. A. Nathan (9*) ; S. Newman (3) ; J. L. S.
Nicholson (6) ; D. Nuttall (8*) ; D. W. Pearse (4) ; P. W. Phillips (2) ; I. E. Pye
(2) ; G. Rawlingson (6) ; N. R. Reynolds (4) ; S. B. Rosenbloom (2) ; M. H.
Rosenthal (8*) ; A. P. Rothwell (5) ; S. J. Rowland (6) ; J. D. Rushworth (7*) ;
J. Sagar (7) ; H. A. Samuels (7*) ; C. H. Schofield (4) ; A. J. Segal (7) ; M. L.
Segal (3) ; B. M. Shafar (4) ; A. F. Shepherd (8*) ; C. Shindler (7) ; A. D. T.
Simmons (3) ; M. Skinner (4) ; A. C. Smith (6) ; M. S. Smith (1) ; W. Spencer (5) ;
J. C. Stevenson (7) ; A. Stott (3) ; I. S. Sutton (3) ; J. H. Tattersall (3) ; J. R.
Taylor (7) ; K. G. Taylor (1) ; G. M. Thomson (7) ; T. H. Vizard (1) ; W. F.
Walker (6) ; R. D. Warburton (6) ; J. A. Whittle (8*) ; A. Wild (1) ; R. H.
Wilkinson (9) ; J. C. Willis (7) ; J. G. Winstanley (5) ; J. E. Wood (5) ; P. R.
Woolley (2) ; P. J. Wright (1) ; P. M. Wright (6) ; R. I. Wright (8*).

CERTIFICATES IN SUPPLEMENTARY "O" LEVEL SUBJECTS

English Language—M. C. Hilditch ; D. J. Mellor.
Latin—B. D. Alexander ; G. A. Heron ; D. R. Libman.
French—C. J. Price ; A. W. Shakespeare ; I. K. Smith.
German—J. Ingham.
Geography—A. J. Lizar.
Physics—M. L. Jones.

SCHOOL TROPHIES

The Old Boys' Cup for Spoken English	Hulme
The Hamer Cup for French Declamation	Hulme
The Percy Howarth Music Cup	Hulme
The Wyke Football Cup	Howlett
The Canon Blackburn Cricket Cup	Derby
The Hutchinson Swimming Cup	Derby
The Henry Whitehead Sports Cup	Howlett
The Calrow Junior Sports Cup	Hulme
The Relay Cup	Derby
The Douglas Cross-Country Cup	Kay
The Cullens Junior Cross-Country Cup	Hulme
The R. Graves Chess Trophy	Hulme
The School Work Cup	Howlett
The Six-a-Side Football Trophy	Hulme
The Alexander Tennis Cup	Hulme
The Parkinson Rugby Cup	Derby

HONOURS

P. A. L. Greenhalgh : The Douton Scholarship in Classics, King's College, Cambridge
S. Buckley : Award in European Schools' Essay Competition.

UNIVERSITY ENTRANTS

R. Bonner : Newcastle (German).
A. K. Brummitt : Salford C.A.T. (Mod. Lang.)
P. A. L. Greenhalgh : King's College, Cambridge (Classics).
H. R. James : Nottingham (Mech. Engineering).
M. J. Jones : Salford C.A.T. (Elect. Engineering).
G. R. Lord : St. John's College, Cambridge (Law).
P. M. Morris : Birmingham (Social Sciences).
J. M. Senior : Nottingham (Chemistry).
D. Stott : Manchester College of Technology (Mech. Engineering).
J. M. Thomas : Queen Mary College, London (Elect. Engineering).
R. S. Weinberg : Manchester (Mech. Engineering).
G. M. Weisgard : Manchester (Economics).
J. S. Wolstenholme : Reading (German).
J. M. Yates : Nottingham (Law).

ENTRANTS TO OTHER HIGHER EDUCATIONAL ESTABLISHMENTS

M. S. Booth : Chester Training College (Teacher Training).
J. Ingham : Sandhurst.
S. T. Lees : Carnegie Training College (Teacher Training).
J. H. Oversby : N.W. Polytechnic (Mod. Lang.).
P. Taylor : John Dalton Technical College (B.Sc. General).
M. J. Watkiss : Bolton Technical College (Civil Engineering).

FOUNDERS' DAY, 1964

Founders' Day was celebrated in traditional fashion on Wednesday, May 6th, by a service in the Parish Church. The C.C.F. Band, led by C.S.M. Ingham, was followed by the four immaculately turned-out companies, the School Captain and Vice-Captain bearing a wreath trimmed with blue Iris, and the Headmaster with the remainder of the staff and boys. Once the procession had reached the Cenotaph and U/O Lord and C.S.M. Greenhalgh had placed the wreath in position on the Memorial, the Last Post was played in unison by C.S.M. Lerner, Sgt. Haworth and L/Cpl. Greenwood before the School filed into Church.

The Founders' Day service was conducted by the Rector and Rural Dean of Bury, the Rev. Wingfield Digby. The sermon this year was given by the Vicar of Swinton, the Rev. J. S. Hannon, before the one thousand-strong congregation.

The reason for the founding of schools by men like Henry Bury and Roger Kay was not that they were embarrassed by profits, but that they, as God-fearing men, had seen a need and looked upon it as their duty to fill it. The school owed so much to the great benefactors of the past that pupils should strive to serve it faithfully and well out of gratitude for their foresight and generosity. "Wherever you are" said the Rev. Hannon, "even when school seems furthest away, you are representing the school. You are serving the school not only by what you are, but by what you say and do. Don't ever think you come to school only for what you get out of it".

At this point it became clear that the Rev. Hannon's theme centred round the importance of loyalty. The founders and benefactors have shown loyalty to their ideal, the present pupils must show loyalty to their school, and the future citizens must show loyalty to Queen, country and county. For though the pupils may well grow up to be citizens of the world or even the universe, they are no less world citizens when they serve Queen, country and county.

The strength of the loyalty of England's sons and daughters had always rested, and still did, on the more local loyalties, the natural attachments of town, district and county with all their traditions and associations. Though this corner of Lancashire might not wear a lovely face, the pupils must not grow up to despise her, for since the school was founded she had made a contribution to England's history in war and peace that was second to none. Though one sometimes felt that she was left behind by the tide of modern life, there was still a bright future for the County Palatine if sufficient of her citizens were determined to serve her imaginatively and nobly like so many of her citizens of the past.

The Rev. Hannon concluded his Address, which could hardly have been better conceived for the occasion, by asking everyone to make the day a real day of dedication to the service of the school and the service of God.

SPORT and HOUSE ACTIVITIES

FOOTBALL

1st XI.

Captain : G. R. LORD.

SEASON 1963-64 in terms of results was one of the worst seasons for many years and only four games of the twenty played were won. A number of factors explain, but do not excuse this poor showing. There were few outstanding players with experience available for the side, a number of potentially good players had spent most of the previous season looking at frozen pitches instead of gaining valuable match experience. In the first few matches some older players did little to enhance their reputations and found themselves in the 2nd XI. For a long time the side lacked a reliable goalkeeper and when one did emerge in Vizard, after only a few matches he was put out of action with an injury for six weeks. Lord the captain broke his wrist half way through the season and Aston, one of the more promising younger players missed half a dozen games at the start of the season along with Harwood, a more experienced player.

In addition, the side lacked the ability to hold on to a commanding position and through lack of staying power on no fewer than four occasions they allowed comfortable leading scores to be turned into narrow defeats.

On the credit side it must be pointed out that six of the side's defeats were by the odd goal only, and on two occasions against local rivals, the side excelled itself by defeating both Stand and the Derby School very well indeed. There is also hope for the future in that no fewer than eight of this season's players will be available for 54-65.

Of the 45 goals scored : Yates got 11, Alexander 10, Willis 5, Fenton 5, Pye 4, Hamer 3, Harwood 3, Hilditch 2, Mellor 1 and there was one own goal.

2nd XI

Captain : I. W. ORRELL.

WITH many of last year's 2nd XI available and with some enterprising new ent, this must surely have been one of the best 2nd XI's for some time.

The season started with an easy win against Hayward but this was followed by three heavy defeats, one 7—4 to Stand after leading 4—1 shortly after half-time, After half-term the team was a transformed side and during the next 14 matches, only two were lost and fine wins were recorded against Chorlton 9—1, Haslingden 9—0, and Stand 8—1.

The two defeats were to Baines, where the School had only 10 men owing to an injury to Orrell and to the formidable Oldham Hulme team who completed a worthy "double" over us. The most pleasing win of the season was against Altrincham when due to last-minute complications Bury had 10 men, but recruited an injured player to play. After being 2—0 down after 10 minutes, Bury fought back to win a minute from time, and that with two goalkeepers in the team! To single out anyone would be unfair, as all played together as a team and with outstanding success.

Scorers : Alexander 13, Collins, Patterson 12, Pye 9, Evans 4, Fenton 3, Kenyon Yates, Mellor 2, Hamer, Sutton, Ingham, Watkiss and Willis 1.

3rd XI

Captain : M. J. WATKISS.

THE 3rd XI has had a most successful season, finishing with an impressive 80% record. Since there were few calls from the 2nd XI a nucleus of 3rd XI players has been built up with the subsequent emphasis on team work, which is not a feature of most 3rd teams. Even though 29 players, including five goalkeepers, have represented the 3rd XI altogether, this had been cut down to 14 regulars by the end of the season.

The defence has played consistently well together, even though both full-backs, Booth, M. G. and Ackers, and two of the half-backs. Price and Harrison, were newcomers to the 3rd XI. The experienced Sutton and Simmons have been the mainstay of the defence, backed up by Cowdrey or Smith in goal. The attack has relied on skill rather than weight and has scored an average of four goals per match, Diggle, Booth, W. W. and Evans in particular being clever ball players whilst the wingers, Kempster and Ireland, were both able to beat by their speed. The spearhead was Watkiss, the Captain, who with Price was the only player always present. He was top goalscorer of all the senior teams as well as the 3rd XI with 29 goals to his credit.

Other goalscorers were : Diggle 11, Kempster 8, Evans and Booth, W. W. 4, Ireland 3, Rimmer 2, Willis, Price, Ackers, Butterworth, Collins, Sutton, Booth, M. G. and Kenyon, G., one each, with opponents 2.

School Football Results—1963-64.

Date	Opponents	1st XI	2nd XI	3rd XI
Sept. 21	—Hayward	A 2—2	H 5—1	A 5—1
	28—Stand G. S.	H 2—5	A 4—7	H 4—2
Oct. 5	—Chadderton G. S.	H 3—4	A 0—3	H 2—2
	12—Oldham Hulme	H 1—4	A 1—6	H 3—0
	26—Trojans A.F.C.	H 5—6		
Nov. 2	—Chadderton G.S.	A 2—6	H 3—1	A 8—2
	9—Burnage G. S.	A 2—8	H 1—1	A 3—1
	16—Baines G. S.	H Can.	A 1—6	H Can.
	23—Clitheroe R. G. S.	H 4—4	A 2—2	H 4—1
	30—Chorlton G. S.	H 3—4	A 9—1	H 6—0
Dec. 7	—Haslingden G. S.A 3—2	H 9—0	
	Smithills			H 1—4
	11—Old Boys Teams H 3 - 4	H 1—1	
Jan. 11	—HaywardH 2—1	A 5—4	H 7—0
	18—Derby SchoolA 4—2	H 3—2	A 0—4
	25—Altrincham G. S.H 1—2	A 3—2	H 6—0
Feb. 8	—Stand G. S.A 5—3	H 8—1	A 2—1
	22—Clitheroe R. G. S.A 1—3	H 4—0	A 5—0
	29—Oldham HulmeA 1—2	H 2—3	A 2—1

Mar. 7—Burnage G. S.H 0—2	A 3—2	H 4—4
14—St. Bede's College	...A 1—5	H 3—0	A 6—2
23—Gymnasium Koln-Deutz	...A 0—2		
Date	U14 XI	U13 XI	U12 XI
Opponents	...H 12—2	A 6—0	H 0—1
Sept. 21—Hayward	...A 4—2	H 5—3	H 0—6
28—Stand G.S.	...A 3—8	H 4—3	A 4—7
Oct. 5—Chadderton G. S.	...A 15—0	H 12—1	A 1—5
12—Oldham Hulme	...H 6—0	A 8—4	H 1—2
Nov. 2—Chadderton G. S.	...H 5—1	A 4—2	H 3—7
9—Burnage G. S.	...A 5—6	H Can.	A 2—1
16—Baines G.S.	...A 11—0	H 3—3 *	
23—Clitheroe R.G.S.	...A 6—3	H 6—1	A 0—2
30—Chorlton G. S.	...A 8—0		
Dec. -Haslingden G.S.			Dec
Smithills		A 2—0	H 7—1
Jan 11—Hay ward	...A 7—5	H 8—1	A 0—4
18—Derby SchoolH 6—0	A 2—1	H 1—4
25—Altrincham G.S.	... A 4—5	H 10—0	A 2—3
Feb 8—Stand G.S.	...H 5—3	A 6—1	H 3—3
22—Clitheroe R.G.S.	...H 4—2	A 6—1	
29—Oldham Hulme	...H 12—0	A 9—0	H 7—4
Mar 7—Burnage G.S.	...A 7—2	H 6—4	A 3—5
14—St. Bede's College	...Can.	A 5—2	Can.

the results table, the score of the B.G.S. team is always given first,
—denotes a Home match, A—an Away match, and Can.—that a match was
cancelled. (* Played against an Under 14 XI).

Additional Matches

Nov 30—A Fourth XI v. Isis School.	Lost 2—4.	Away.
Jan. 25—An U15 v. Altrincham G.S.	Lost. 4—5	Home.
Feb. 29—XI v. St. Mary's (Blackburn)	Drew 2—2	Home.
Nov. 14— v. St. Bede's College	Won. 4—2	Away.

Analysis

Team	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against
First XI	20	4	2	14	45	71
Second XI	19	11	3	5	67	43
Third XI	18	13	3	2	71	28
Under 14 XI	18	15	0	3	128	40
Under 13 XI	17	17	0	0	107	28
Under 12 XI	16	3	1	12	35	63
Under 15 XI	3	1	1	1	10	9

FOOTBALL—MASTERS v. PREFECTS

Masters — 3. Prefects — 0.

THE Masters having displayed their skills at cricket and tennis during the summer months, were, by the Easter Term, looking for new fields to conquer. So it came about that on Wednesday, 11th March, they challenged the Prefects to a game of soccer, to be held without undue publicity at Buckley Wells. The School Captain accepted the challenge with confidence finding among his Prefects no less than eight members of the 1st and 2nd XI's. It was with a feeling of superior disdain that the

Prefects lined up before the start of the match. They had on their side youth, skill and speed, surely fit qualities to overcome shortness of wind, suspect knees and middle age spread.

What the Prefects forgot, however, was that eleven good big 'uns will always beat eleven good little 'uns and that a portly figure does not necessarily preclude a wily head. Besides it soon became apparent that in Mr. Bisson, Mr. Holt, Mr. Pittam Mr. Thompson and Mr. Ferley, the Masters had players who could run just as fast and shoot just as strongly as any of the boys. To say that in the opening exchanges the Prefects were shocked would be a piece of rank understatement. They fell back in disorder and it came as no surprise (if not to himself, then at least to those watching) when in the fourteenth minute Mr. Wilkes calmly steered the ball through a goal-mouth melee to give the Masters a deserved lead. The Prefects stemmed the surging tide of attack until half-time, but it was clear from the perplexed mid-field conference that they were rattled. But surely the Masters had shot their bolt and in the second half it only remained to profit by mistakes which tiredness would bring into their play

Yet how could the Prefects score when the mere sight of Mr. Hyde at centre half seemed to throw Yates and Alexander into paroxysms of bad control and passing. The wings could not be exploited because the bulk and rugby upbringing of Messrs Bonnell and Blackwell when allied to a liberal interpretation of the obstruction rule constituted a somewhat arbitrary but effective barrier. The Masters supplied the answer. A ball was lobbed over Orrell's head which found Mr. Nunwick unmarked. Throughout the match the latter's shambling gait had belied his twinkling feet. In one deft movement he controlled the ball and calmly floated it over the head of the advancing goalkeeper into the net from fully twenty yards out.

Now enjoying a two goal lead the Masters wallowed in their superiority. Mr. Wilkes exploited the gaps on the right with shrewd and diffident skill. Mr. Bisson controlled the middle of the field with powerful composure and Mr. Harrison dealt with any threats to his goal in a competent and often acrobatic manner. But it was left to the enigmatic Mr. Pittam to put the seal upon a fine display by his side. Spying a gap through a crowded defence, Mr. Pittam unleashed a terrifying left-foot shot from the edge of the penalty area. The net bulged before goalkeeper Bird had time to move. It was a magnificent goal and was almost repeated in the closing seconds when the same player cracked a similar shot against an upright.

The Prefects left the field, a cowed and inglorious band. The Masters, steaming from within their faded jerseys, knee bandages and ankle-high boots received a deserved ovation from the small crowd. With a combination of sagacity and skill, force and artistry, seldom before witnessed at Buckley Wells, they achieved a famous victory. What the fruits of it shall be remains to be seen. It is up to you boys to see that it does not happen again.

Teams

MASTERS : Mr. Harrison, Mr. Blackwell, Mr. Bonnell, Mr. Bisson, Mr. Hyde (CapL), Mr. Holt, Mr. Wilkes, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Ferley, Mr. Pittam, Mr. Nunwick.

PREFECTS : Bird, Hutton, Lees, Lord (Capt.), Orrell, Harwood, Brammall, Collins, Yates, Alexander.

CRICKET

1st XI

Captain : J. M. YATES.

WHAT promised to be the most powerful XI for some years, after an uncertain start, due of course to the equally uncertain weather preventing anything like match practice, did, at last, fulfil its promise. On reflection, the turning-point must have been the St. Bede's College match. The two opening bowlers, Hilditch and Aston were given the new ball and with as hostile an attack as seen in our cricket since

the days of Alcock and Rogers in the vintage "fifties", they bowled Bede's out for 21. The opening bats, determined to rub it in, relentlessly fought through to a 10 wicket victory. Since then the School scored four successive victories.

Despite some good fast bowling, the consistency of Willis with his slow left arm "tweakers" has been the most notable bowling achievement. If he can tighten up his attack on the leg stump, he will be the best spinner turned out by the School for a long time. Generally, the batting has produced sufficient runs for victory, though not in quite as impressive a manner as might have been expected. When a good start has been grittily produced, Ingham has been the only batsman to press home the advantage in a convincing manner. It has been a successful and enjoyable season. It is encouraging to see half the team entering privately in a trios competition, in which they swept the board at the expense of many neighbouring grammar schools, especially Bolton School, the competition holders. The Staff Match was a gloriously fitting end to the season. After a strong batting display and a half-century opening stand, the team had just enough time to bowl out the Staff, thanks mainly to some fine bowling by Aston. For the School, this was a most welcome victory, the first in this match for almost a decade.

2nd XI

Captain : J. B. WHITWORTH.

THIS season has indeed been one of mixed fortunes. On three occasions the weather has intervened and St. Bede's have completed the double over us. However, on the whole, the tally of four victories and only three defeats is quite encouraging.

Apart from the displays against St. Bede's the 2nd XI has produced several exciting games. In one of the earlier matches of the season Altrincham left us little more than an hour to score 84 runs. This was easily achieved thanks to an unbeaten 40 by Bostock and a short but very aggressive innings by Jones. Against Oldham we lost by only one run when a throw from the boundary ran out the reserve scorer, Entwistle, who was deputizing for the injured Simmons. Then in the final match of the season it was not until the last few minutes that Blackburn's last wicket fell. With this victory we became the first team to defeat the Queen Elizabeth Grammar School. Thus, it can be seen that the 2nd XI has done its best to produce the much needed brighter cricket.

There are also several players who deserve special commendation. Partington, in the first match of the season at St. Bede's, batted throughout the innings for an undefeated 31. We have also seen some fine consistent batting from Newton who has finished top of the averages. As for the bowlers, Rushworth and Jones must be praised for the many wickets they have taken.

Indeed, one can have high hopes for the success of the 2nd XI next year owing to the experience which the younger members of the side have gained in this 1964 season.

Under 14 1st XI

Captain : R. L. BOSTOCK.

THE season began with a heavy defeat by St. Bede's and ended with a narrow one by Clitheroe R.G.S. In between, the team was undefeated, winning five matches and drawing one. Many of the matches were low scoring ones and the team's success has therefore been due largely to the steady improvement of its bowling, backed by good catching and fielding. Dickinson and Whitworth, both of whom will be eligible for the team next year, have been the most successful bowlers; the batting has depended too heavily upon Bostock and Croft, and lower down the order has proved rash, sometimes suicidal, when attacked by slow bowling. The great strength of the side has

been its team spirit and Bostock, the Captain, deserves congratulation for his leadership and for his enthusiasm and skill on the field, of which his 71 against Queen Elizabeth G.S., Blackburn, is the most memorable example. Finally, one must thank the loyal band of parents who have supported the team at home and away in very practical ways and who have been rewarded by the excellent cricket they have seen.

Under 14 2nd XI

Captain : A. P. HULSE.

AT the beginning of the season the U14 2nd XI did not experience top form. However this was not to be the pattern for the rest of the season and the team that was selected grew in strength each match.

The batting of the team on the whole was good with many good innings, although attack and fielding was not of a particularly high standard.

On the whole it was quite a satisfactory season for the U14 2nd XI.

Under 12 XI

Captain : M. R. SHARPLES.

IT could not go on, and it did not. The previous year's one hundred per cent record had to go and was duly removed in the third match v. Stand G.S. However, this was by no means a disappointing season, as the team won half its matches and in two others was not out at the end of the time limit. There was one resounding defeat at the hands of Burnage G.S., which was reversed by a similar treatment of the Derby School.

This year's team, somewhat surprisingly turned out to be weakest in batting. This was occasionally made to look a difficult art, and often a slow one. Apart from some individual performances by Taylor, A. R. and by Sharpies, nobody realised his potential so that bowlers often had too few runs to play with. However, they turned in some good performances. Smith, G. M. bowling quite quickly, left-arm, often worried opposing batsmen. He was ably supported by Beattie in the role of stock-bowler, and by Brown, T. J., whose off-spin turned considerably in helpful conditions.

The fielding generally was tidy — in the case of Bridge, J. M. outstanding. Taylor, A. R. developed well as a wicket-keeper and the team was enthusiastically led by Sharpies. We all enjoyed ourselves.
18th April.

SCHOOL CRICKET RESULTS

- 1st XI v. St. Bede's College, drew, home.
St. Bede's College 67
School 47 for 8
- 2nd XI v. St. Bede's College, lost, away.
St. Bede's College 44 for 3
School 43
- U14 1st XI v. St. Bede's College, lost, away.
St. Bede's College 90 for 3
School 86 for 9 (dec.)
- U14 2nd XI v. Smithills Grammar School, lost, away.
Smithills Grammar School 33 for 3
School 31
- U12 XI v. St. Bede's College, won, home.
St. Bede's College 39 for 9 (dec.)
School 40 for 6

25th April.

U14 1st XI v. Derby School, won, home.
Derby School 36
School 91

U12 XI v. Cardinal Langley School, won, home.
Cardinal Langley School 15
School 31

2nd

1st XI v. Stand Grammar School, cancelled.

2nd XI v. Stand Grammar School, won, home.
Stand Grammar School 41
School 118 for 7 (dec.)

U14 1st XI v. Stand Grammar School, cancelled

U14 2nd XI v. Stand Grammar School, won, home.
Stand Grammar School 79 for 9 (dec.)
School 80 for 8

U12 XI v. Stand Grammar School, lost, away.
Stand Grammar School 40 for 4
School 37 for 4

9th

1st XI v. Altrincham, drew, home.
Altrincham 52 for 3
School 115 for 4 (dec.)

2nd XI v. Altrincham, won, away.
Altrincham 84
School 89 for 4

U14 1st XI v. Altrincham, tied, home.
Altrincham 50
School 50

U14 2nd XI v. Altrincham, lost, away.
Altrincham 66 for 9
School 65

U12 XI v. Altrincham, lost, home.
Altrincham 38 for 9
School 30

30th May.

1st XI v. Chadderton Grammar School, lost, away.
Chadderton Grammar School 68 for 1
School 67

2nd XI v. Chadderton Grammar School, won, home.
Chadderton Grammar School 83
School 85 for 8

U14 1st XI v. Chadderton Grammar School, won, away.
Chadderton Grammar School 33
School 34 for 7

U14 2nd XI v. Chadderton Grammar School, won, home.
Chadderton Grammar School 17
School 21 for 3

6th June.

- 1st XI v. Oldham Hulme Grammar School, cancelled.
- 2nd XI v. Oldham Hulme Grammar School, cancelled
- U14 1st XI v. Oldham Hulme Grammar School, cancelled.
- U14 2nd XI v. Smithills Grammar School, lost, home.
Smithills Grammar School 66 for 3
School 37
- U12 XI v. Smithills Grammar School, match abandoned.
Smithills Grammar School 7 for 6

13th June.

- 1st XI v. St. Bede's College, won, away.
St. Bede's College 21
School 21 for 0
- 2nd XI v. St. Bede's College, lost, home.
St. Bede's College 106 for 6
School 105
- U14 1st XI v. St. Bede's College, won, home.
St. Bede's College 23
School 27 for 2
- U12 XI v. Derby School, won, away.
Derby School 35
School 73 for 2

20th June.

- 1st XI v. Xaverian College, won, home.
Xaverian College 78
School 79 for 5
- 2nd XI v. Xaverian College, cancelled.
- U14 1st XI v. Xaverian College, won, home.
Xaverian College 40
School 45
- U14 2nd XI v. Xaverian College, cancelled.
- U12 XI v. Xaverian College, cancelled.

27th June.

- 1st XI v. Burnage Grammar School, won, away.
Burnage Grammar School 38
School 109 for 8 (dec.)
- 2nd XI v. Burnage Grammar School, lost, home.
Burnage Grammar School 86
School 85
- U14 1st XI v. Burnage Grammar School, won, home.
Burnage Grammar School 47
School 98
- U14 2nd XI v. Burnage Grammar School, won, home.
Burnage Grammar School 45 for 2
School 48 for 4
- U12 XI v. Burnage Grammar School, lost, away.
Burnage Grammar School 80 for 3
School 24

4th July.

1st XI v. Parents, won, home.

2nd XI v. Queen Elizabeth Grammar School, won, home.

Queen Elizabeth Grammar School 52
School 91

U14 1st XI v. Queen Elizabeth Grammar School, won, away.

Queen Elizabeth Grammar School 48
School 114

U14 2nd XI v. Queen Elizabeth Grammar School, drew, home.

Queen Elizabeth Grammar School 101 for 6 (dec.)
School 86 for 9

U12 XI v. Cardinal Langley School, lost, home.

Cardinal Langley School 47 for 4
School 46 for 9

11th July.

1st XI v. Clitheroe Royal Grammar School, cancelled.

2nd XI v. Clitheroe Royal Grammar School, cancelled.

U14 1st XI v. Clitheroe Royal Grammar School, lost, away.

Clitheroe Royal Grammar School 66
School 55

U14 2nd XI v. Clitheroe Royal Grammar School, cancelled.

U12 XI v. Stand Grammar School, cancelled,

14th and 15th July.

1st XI v. Old Clavians, lost, home.

Old Clavians 118 for 8 (dec.)
School 101

16th July-

School v. Staff, won.

Staff 52
School 120 for 3 (dec.)

CROSS-COUNTRY CLUB.

Captain : R. H. LYE.

Secretary : J. R. HUTTON.

ANOTHER season's running has finished and the achievements of each of the teams can now be assessed. Apart from the Senior team — whose record has been one of the best for many years — the results have not been altogether very good. Both the First Year and the Under Thirteen teams have had disappointing results, and the Under Fifteen team after a good start to the season failed to come up to expectations.

The First Year team has good runners in Salisbury and Cheetham, and undoubtedly many of the team have ability. Poor success is probably due to inexperience --the team as a whole has not yet mastered the technique of packing which is the only way to win. However, this is not the only cause. Each member must train more and by raising his standard raise that of the whole team. In spite of their lack of success, however, the team has great enthusiasm and perhaps next season when its members have grown stronger success will come its way.

Again it is lack of training which has deprived the Under Thirteen team of a good season. Crawford has had a good season, and both Haigh and Cawthron have given him good support. Childs has suddenly emerged as a good runner and holds great promise for the future. Indeed in two seasons this team will probably have great success.

After a good start to the season the Under Fifteen team suddenly floundered Maden has run well, and Hutton and Taylor have given him good support. Band has had a poor season, but may well improve next year. The rest of the team has packed well at times but lack of training and perhaps staleness have resulted in the unhappy record. The Senior team looks to this team for its members next season and they must therefore work harder.

The Senior team has had an excellent season. Knowles has emerged as a very powerful runner and the rest of the team — despite frequent injuries — has on the whole given him good support. The members have perhaps not trained quite as much as they should but they still have won because they run as a team. Walker, Robinson and Barnfield have run well although they have not been amongst the first-counters We look forward to having the last two with us next year. Hutton and Spencer, who ran so well throughout the years have now hung-up their running kit for the last time — at least as far as this school is concerned. They have both had a good last season and over the last few seasons have done much for the club — Hutton especially as the Secretary. We shall miss them but wish them the best of luck wherever they go. We also send our best wishes with Walker, who also leaves us.

Once again many of our runners were selected to run for Bury in the Lancashire Schools' Cross-Country Competition. Childs, though only twelve years old, represented Bury in its winning Under Fifteen team. In the Under Seventeen Section, Knowles Robinson and Maden represented the town. Knowles did exceptionally well to come third. Hutton and Spencer also ran for Bury in the Under Nineteen Section and did not disgrace themselves.

The Club results are shown in the table below :—

Team	Won	Lost	Drawn
1st Year	5	14	—
Under 13	4	8	—
Under 15	12	7	—
Seniors	15	6	—

Finally we wish to thank Mr. Price for his constant encouragement and support. Also may we thank Messrs. Whitaker and Akroyd for their help on many occasions.

HOUSE CROSS-COUNTRY, 1963-64

THIS year marked a new and very successful change in the House Cross-Country Competition. The races were run at five different levels as opposed to three in previous years. This meant that many more boys were able to run and no less than 330 boys took part. The Senior start was perhaps the most impressive sporting event in the School calendar seen for some years.

In spite of the great number of boys taking part, only Bridge in the Upper Thirds managed to win from a regular member of the school's Cross-Country teams. This says much for him as a natural and gifted runner and many boys would do well to watch his delightfully easy and seemingly effortless style. At the other levels Crawford (D), Hutton, D. A. (Ht), Maden (D) and Knowles (K), all set the pace and the tone to which we are becoming accustomed. Individuals, however, do not win House Competitions and many boys gave of their best on this occasion. Indeed they even enjoyed doing so, much to the surprise of many.

Apart from the impressive start of the Senior run the Fifth form run was the one which held the final placings in suspense. All except Derby had a chance to win. Howlett could win on known form, Hulme house had a sporting chance and Kay had a few doubtful starters. The doubtfuls of Kay were soon to be seen travelling at great speed with Neely in the lead. With great resolution therefore they all arrived home and enabled Kay House to take the Douglas Cup for the winning House whilst Hulme House this year were awarded the Cullens Cup for the most promising Juniors.

SWIMMING TEAM

Captain : D. STOTT.

THE team has not had much success as a whole this season mainly because the members — the Juniors excepted — are not training. Also many of the competitors from other schools are members of clubs and are therefore very good.

The Intermediates have had the most success, accumulating more points throughout the season than either of the other two sections.

The U12 Freestyle Relay team have gained a very praiseworthy record of only being beaten once during the season. The most outstanding member of this team is Heapy who should make an excellent swimmer in the future.

Individually, West and Bennion, Stark and Dilworth, and Stott, D. have had the most success in their classes of Junior, Intermediate and Senior respectively.

The diving this season has been most commendable, Lees and Hutton in the Senior section especially, for although they did fail to take maximum marks on some occasions, they provided great enjoyment by attempting the more ambitious dives which their opponents never attempted.

Thanks go to Mr. Price, without whose hard work the matches and the training for the team would not have been possible.

SWIMMING SPORTS, 1963

MR. Ince, welcoming Mr. J. Roth, Chairman of the Parents' Association, and the many parents present to the Swimming Sports, expressed the wish that having taken refuge in the baths, of all places, from the downpour outside, the parents would at least be compensated by a pleasant evening's entertainment. His wish was granted. The Sports provided a host of good performances, exciting finishes, and a tussle between the leading Houses, whose fervour grew as the evening progressed.

The 1962 Sports had resulted in the controversial win of Derby by the narrow margin of two points. As the greater majority of the 1962 swimmers were again swimming a similar result was both expected and achieved. Derby were once more the winners, by a margin of seven points.

A very high standard of swimming was reflected by the winning times, which were all within striking distance of the existing records. Heapy, in the Upper Thirds held his own against boys, two years his elder, in the 80 yards Freestyle, and later broke the Under 12 one length Freestyle record. At the other end of the scale, Stott the School Swimming Captain, showed his prowess by winning four individual events, and breaking his own existing three lengths front crawl record.

The Senior Diving saw eight different dives from eight boys. Lees of Howlett must be complimented on his skill and audacity. Attempting dives of tariffs 1.6 and 1.7 (plain dive, tariff 1.0) he won the individual title. Hickson of Kay dived well to win the Under 15 event.

Derby's Junior Relay squad twice produced fine wins, both at crucial stages of the competition. First, with Kay in a position to take the lead they broke the Medley Relay record. Secondly with only two events to go they won the Freestyle Relay. Kay, then two points behind, were last and Derby were in an unassailable position. It was the last event, however, the Senior Freestyle Relay that proved the most exciting of the evening. Kenyon, M., who had been second to Stott in three events entered the water, level with Stott, and intent on revenge. Swimming stroke for stroke, Kenyon of Howlett won the "finger-nail" decision. The time of 1 min. 35.5 sees, broke the old record by 5.0 sees !

The final result :

Derby—128 points. Kay—121 points. Howlett—107 points. Hulme—67 points

Mr. J. Roth then distributed the certificates and the House Swimming Cup to the Derby Swimming Captain, and so brought a very enjoyable evening to its close

ATHLETICS, 1964

Captain : R. H. LYE.

WITH the Olympic Games approaching, the Club is pleased to note that two of the boys from this school were chosen to represent Lancashire in what is the equivalent of the Schoolboy's Olympic. Knowles in the Intermediate half-mile event and Hetherington in the Junior long-jump were in the English Championships to be held this year at Hendon.

The School had five representatives for Bury in the Lancashire Schoolboys' Championships where Lancashire's team was selected. Apart from the two boys above, Lees attained a County Standard in the Senior Long-jump with a leap of over 19ft. Aston was in the Intermediate Javelin event but failed to qualify, and Maden in the Intermediate Half-mile unfortunately found himself running against six of the finalists and could not qualify in his heat.

The School team has also done well this season. Last year we lost all the matches played ; this year we only lost one.

B.G.S. v. Worsley Wardley v. Urmston G.S.—away—won.

B.G.S. v. Worsley Wardley—home—won.

B.G.S. v. Derby School—home—lost.

The School also held a fixture against both Hayward Schools and Darwen Grammar School at a track in Bolton. The School was second to Hayward by nine points when the meeting was rained off. Had we had our full team out (many of our athletes were playing cricket for the School) and had conditions been better, I feel that we may well have won.

Individuals worthy of mention include : Castick who has only been beaten once in the U14 High-jump ; Kay in the U14 100 yds. and 220 yds. ; Hetherington in the U16 Javelin and Long-jump (he remained unbeaten in this event) ; Price in the U16 100 yds., 220 yds, and 440 yds. ; Maden in the U16 880 yds. and mile ; Aston who has partaken in both U16 and Open classes in the Javelin and Discus and Shot, and who has given some tremendous throws in the Javelin ; Lees in the Open Long-jump; Yates who is unbeaten in the 100 yds. and 220 yds. ; and finally Knowles in the Open Mile and 880 yds., where he has given some sparkling performances.

As a whole the team has worked well during actual meets, but lack of training has become all too apparent. This has been evident in the Relays, where the "take-overs" have been poor as a result of no practice. Bad weather has, admittedly, on many occasions prevented training, but there have been times when Mr. Price has sacrificed his lunchtime break so that boys might train and yet few have turned up. Let us hope that next year we have more boys training — this is the only way to win success.

In conclusion our thanks are given to Mr. Price for his incessant efforts and the sacrifices he has made for the team. Our thanks are also extended to Mr. Bennett, Mr. Ferley, Mr. Whitaker, Mr. Blackwell and Mr. Mears for their continual help and support.

SPORTS DAY

ALL gloomy prognostications about the state of the track for the School Sports after the heavy downpour of the beginning of the week were happily dispelled by the fine weather of Wednesday, May 13th. Surplus water had drained very well from the new running track, and the conditions promised a good afternoon's sport, a promise which was amply fulfilled. Indeed, the afternoon saw so many fine performances that they cannot all be mentioned here, with the result that only those competitors who broke existing records or won more than one event will be named.

In both the Under 13 Shot and Javelin events, which had been held before Sports Day itself, Dickinson of Howlett House established the new records of 43ft. and 98ft. 6in. respectively, in the first instance beating the existing record by no less than 4ft. — a truly creditable performance and one which holds out the promise of great things for this young athlete in the future.

The first phase of track events saw Price of Kay House knock two seconds off the existing records (set up in 1959) for the 100 yds. (Under 15) with a time of 11.2 sees., while Lock of Howlett did the same to the existing record for the 80 yds. (Under 11) with his time of 10.2 sees. At the same time, Aston of Kay House was engaged in breaking P. Kenyon's record of 150ft. 6|in. in the Open Javelin event with a herculean throw of 152ft. 7|in. Then over on the track the amazing Knowles also of Kay House, who last year had established a new record in the 880 yds. (Under 15) event, broke Lye's Open record over the same distance with a fine time of 2 mins. 8 sees, dead. A further record was broken in the following event, the 220 yds. (Under 13), by Howlett's Hughes and Derby's Kay who tied for first place in 28.4 sees. A time 0.2 secs, faster than Price's record established in 1962. The only other record to be broken was that of the Under 15 Relay (4 x 110 yds.) which resulted in a victory for Derby in a time of 53 sees. dead.

Noteworthy figures who won more than one event are the following :

Track Events. Yates, the Captain of the Derby House team, won both the 100 yds. and the 220 yds. Open. Price of Kay House, besides breaking the record in the 100 yds. (Under 15), followed Yates' example by being first through the tape in the 220 yds. (Under 15). Also Howlett's Hughes won the 100 yards (Under 13) before tying for first place with Kay of Derby in the 220 yards (Under 13). Knowles of Kay House lived up to his reputation by winning the One Mile event as well as setting up a new record in the Half-mile, while Maden succeeded in winning for Derby House both the 440 yds. and 880 yds. events (Under 15).

Field Events. Kay of Derby House showed himself an accomplished young athlete in both field and track events by following his record win in the 220 yds, (Under 13) with victory in the Long Jump (Under 13), as did Howlett's Hetherington, who was at once winner of the 100 yds. (Under 14) and victor in the Under 15 Long Jump. One of the greatest surprises of the day was the "double" by Howlett's Kenyon who, though a comparative outsider in field events, stunned everyone when he won both the Open Discus and the Open Shot events, despite the fact that he was still recovering from an operation.

The last phase of the afternoon's sporting programme was the Relay which resulted in an aggregate win for Derby House with 14 points over Kay (12 points), Howlett (8 points) and Hulme (2 points). This event was close and exciting in that Howlett won the Under 13 race, Derby the Under 15, and Kay the Open.

This over, the Mayoral party, which had arrived shortly after the start of the Sports, the Field Judges and the successful competitors adjourned to the Boys Dining Hall for the presentation of the prizes by the Mayor herself. After refreshments carefully prepared by the kitchen staff for the occasion, Mr. Price stood up to speak. Having first extended a warm welcome to our distinguished visitor, The Worshipful the Mayor, Councillor Mrs. Dora Butler, he spoke in some detail of the growing importance of athletics at the present time. The constant striving to break records on the sports field provided a sort of competition which was very worthwhile and which had resulted in exceptionally high standards of athletics in the school. New facilities and the hard work of several members of staff had also contributed to this. Mr. Price then asked the Mayor to present the cups and medals.

The cups, fairly evenly distributed between the four Houses this year, we awarded as follows :—

The Whitehead Cup for the Champion House—Howlett.
The Calrow Junior Championship Cup—Hulme.
The Howarth Cup for the 220 yds. Open—Yates (Derby).
The Old Boys' Cup for the Mile—Knowles (Kay).
The Bruce Cup for the 440 yds. Open—Lye (Kay).
The Relay Cup—Derby.

In a short speech the Mayor expressed her pleasure in being present at our Sports. She had been invited last year, but had been unable to accept because of the visit of the party from Angouleme. She was specially glad to be present for two reasons. As a Governor, she was naturally very interested in school activities, and as the mother of a former pupil who, though he had won a medal for swimming, had not been particularly accomplished in the field of athletics. The Mayor warmly congratulated all the winners.

Mr. Ince then rose to extend a vote of thanks to the Mayor and congratulations to Mr. Price, who indeed had worked extremely hard to make Sports Day the great success it undoubtedly was. Finally, the Mayor was presented with a bouquet of flowers, and with that a most enjoyable afternoon came to an end.

If anything was lacking this year, it was zeal from the large number of mediocre athletes in the School who, though not in the medal-winning class, could nevertheless have won for their House valuable points by gaining standards in the pre-Sports Day heats. For, while there is no doubt that the Annual Sports cream off the very finest athletes in the School, a little more effort from the not specially athletic pupils can make future competitions even more rewarding than this one, rewarding not only to those who spend much time and trouble in organising the necessary facilities, but also to the participants themselves who benefit from the healthy spirit of competition and the sense of achievement.

TENNIS, 1964

Captain : B. D. ALEXANDER

The Tennis Teams.

THE Tennis teams had another successful season although not as good as that of 1963. On all three teams the spirit has been to "get out and play tennis", but too many fixtures were cancelled at the last minute and often due to inclement weather.

The first team : Alexander, B., Worsley, Shaw, Hamer, Fenton and Alexander M., played good, masculine Tennis and although there was a lapse early in the season in which the three matches were lost, the team pulled itself together and won the last four.

Alexander, B., as Captain, was partnered by his brother and a fine understanding between the two made up for some erratic and over-ambitious play. Worsley and Shaw's play steadily improved with their confidence in each other and the two became an extremely hard pair to beat. Hamer and Fenton proved an enigmatic pair who seemed most at ease when the odds were against them. With experience and more concentration they should become a first-class pair.

The Second team lost only one match, by the narrow margin of 47—52, no less than nine matches being cancelled. Humphries and Ainsworth were the outstanding pair, their play maturing considerably during the season. Stout made five appearances on the First team, and the team was well captained by Booth, M. S.

The Junior team was extremely well captained by Heywood and its enthusiasm surpassed all bounds. Unfortunately, they played only three matches, with five cancelled. Fowler and Heywood both promise to become competent, Senior-team players.

Record :—

1st VI	Played 10	won 7	lost 3
2nd VI	Played 5	won 4	lost 1
Junior VI	Played 3	won 0	lost 3

The School Knock-out Tournaments.

1964 will go down as one in which the Alexander brothers dominated the School Tennis tournaments, being victorious in all four tournaments. In the Senior Singles, Alexander, B. beat Fenton 9—7, 10—8, in a two and a half hour marathon. The tennis was far from sparkling, but consisted of long dour struggles for points in which the players carefully calculated each shot. Finally Alexander's more attacking tennis won him the Championship. Alexander beat Shaw and Fenton beat Hamer to reach the final.

Alexander, M. won the Junior title for the third successive year. His tennis was forceful against the less experienced Fowler. The final score was 6—1, 6—3. Alexander beat Band, and Fowler beat Dilworth to reach the Final.

Alexander, B. retained the Doubles title with Worsley, P. F., the brother of his 1963 partner. They beat Orrell and Booth, M. S. 6—3, 6—3. Alexander was dominant at the net while Worsley, with finely placed ground shots, forced the scratch pair into errors.

Finally the Junior Doubles was won by Alexander, M. partnered by Hutton, D. They beat Bostock and Berry 6—2, 7—5. Volleying was good, with attacking tennis by all four. In the second set Alexander and Hutton pulled back from 0—4.

House Matches.

The Junior House Tennis Match was won by Hulme between showers on a bleak and gusty afternoon. Samuels and Fowler were undefeated and were the foundation of the Hulme victory.

This year it was decided to play the competition on a games basis and Hulme went into the second round, that of the Seniors with an 11 points advantage over the second house. Firm play by their Seniors won them the Alexander Cup. The standard of tennis was high especially in the Match between Alexander-Alexander (Derby) and Worsley-Shaw (Hulme) where a twenty-shot rally was recorded. The results below shows Hulme's prowess in this, the second, year of the Tournament.

Juniors	Derby 27	Howlett 25	Hulme 38	Kay 18
Seniors	Derby 30	Howlett 35	Hulme 63	Kay 31
Total	Derby 57	Howlett 53	Hulme 101	Kay 56

THE BADMINTON TEAM

Captain : J. N. BOSTOCK.

Hon. Secretary : J. S. WOLSTENHOLME.

THIS season has been extremely unsuccessful for the Badminton team. Of last year's team two left in the summer and to add to this two more of our best players left shortly after the beginning of the new School year, thus seriously weakening the team. On account of this it was necessary to put two or three players who were new to the game, straight into the team. Indeed, there are only three players in the team who have played before this year. Nevertheless, many of the games have been very close, although the final results have often gone against us. Bostock and Wolstenholme have been the outstanding pair of the team and have, on average, won more than four games per match.

However, we end the season on a more optimistic note for two reasons. The first is that in the summer we are to have two new courts in the Main Hall, with the aim that the sport will expand and that more facilities for practise will be available. The second is that we now have several younger players of considerable promise from, whom we hope to form a successful team for next year.

RUGBY CLUB REPORT, 1963-64 SEASON

Captain : F. GREENHALGH.

ALTHOUGH the record of the Clavians has not been up to the standard of the past few seasons, the actual standard of play has been, on the whole, more attractive than before. The reason for this is that the team has played more as a single unit rather than relying on one or two outstanding players. It is to be hoped that this trend will be continued next season, despite the loss of several experienced players

Fortunately, few of this year's forwards are leaving at the end of this term and therefore it is reasonable to assume that next season the pack should be improved. Bonner replaced Parkinson as pack-leader, and his commanding appearance and ability have set an excellent example to the rest of the pack. Perhaps the most outstanding forward has been the hooker, Wilson, who apart from giving his scrum-half excellent service has been commanding in the lines-out and determined in his frequent breaks. Stott and Connor (who, since his departure, has been ably replaced by Newton) have tackled hard and well. Wood, Wilkinson, Ashbrook and English (who replaced a fast and powerful Jennings) have contributed to the team's success less spectacularly. Thomas has stepped in effectively several times and his enthusiasm has been most notable.

Outside the pack, Hattersley at scrum-half has proved a steady, reliable find who even under extreme pressure has done his job well.

This year's captain, Greenhalgh, has played throughout the season at the key-position of stand-off half. As a player he has been steady and cool, especially in defence where his kicking has frequently saved the Clavians. As a captain he has fulfilled his duties well, giving encouragement and guidance to his team.

Together with Greenhalgh, Bird and Kenyon have formed a strong, experienced trio. Bird has impressed with his deceptive burst of speed, superb tackling and covering. Kenyon, the outside centre, struck up a valuable understanding with Bird, and this fact, coupled with Kenyon's speed, strength and fierce hand-off has enabled him to be the season's top try-scorer (9 tries). Both Newton (who moved to the forwards from wing-threequarter when Connor left) and Greenwood have run with determination and tackled well, and next year should see them scoring more often. Samuels, who stepped into the side through injuries to others, has been a promising find, running and tackling well.



Clavians versus Derby School

Without Jones at full-back the points scored this season would undoubtedly be far fewer. His goal-kicking has been the best the Rugby XV has ever had. On defence, his tackling has been sound and is now far better than at the beginning of the season. His refusal to panic and his speed have enabled him to start attacks and also to score two fine tries.

Congratulations to the following on receiving colours :—

Full—Greenhalgh, Bonner, Kenyon, Bird,

Half—Stott, Wilkinson, Jones, Wilson, Wood, Jennings.

Our hearty congratulations go to A. D. Parkinson who has played throughout the season for Sheffield University 1st XV and has been honoured with a half-blue, This is a great achievement and is indicative of the unceasing enthusiasm and invaluable knowledge which Mr. Ferley imparts to the team.

Again we are indebted to Bury Sports Club for the use of their grounds and excellent facilities. Our thanks also to Mr. Bonnell and Mr. Blackwell who have refereed some of our games this season, easing Mr. Ferley's great burden somewhat, Finally the team wishes to thank the unstinting support (and tea making) of two members of the Girl's School, who shall be nameless and also to Mr. Ashbrook who has frequently sacrificed his Saturday mornings to cheer us on.

RESULTS, 1963-64

Sept.	21—v. Cheadle Hulme School	Away	Lost	0 - 34
	25—v. Bacup and Rawtenstall Grammar School	Away	Lost	3 - 6
	28—v. Stockport School 1st XV.	Away	Lost	3 - 11
Oct.	2—v. Derby School 1st XV.	Home	Lost	0 - 15
	5—v. Salford Grammar School 1st XV.	Away	Lost	3 - 27
	19—v. Rochdale Grammar School 2nd XV	Away	Lost	0 - 14
	23—v. Salford Technical College.	Home	Won	13 - 3
	26—v. Stoneyhurst College 2nd XV.	Away	Lost	0 - 11
Nov.	2—v. Rossall School 3rd XV.	Away	Lost	0 - 21
	9—v. Hayward Schools 1st XV.	Away	Won	24 - 0
	16—v. Bury Sports Club "B" XV.	Home	cancelled	
	23—v. Bolton School 2nd XV.	Away	Drew	3 - 3
	30—v. North Manchester G.S. 2nd XV.	Home	Won	5 - 0
Dec.	7—v. Bolton Technical College.	Home	Won	9 - 0
	14—v. Chetham's Hospital School	Home	Lost	0 - 14
Jan.	11—v. Hayward Schools 1st XV.	Home	Won	30 - 0
	18—v. Old Haywardians.	Away	cancelled	
	25—v. North Manchester G.S. 1st XV.	Home	Lost	5 - 17
Feb.	1—v. Bury Sports Club Extra "B" XV.	Home	Won	3 - 0
	8—v. Bolton Technical College.	Away	Lost	0 - 3
	15—v. Stockport School 1st XV.	Home	Lost	0 - 14
	22—v. Bolton School 2nd XV.	Home	cancelled	
	29—v. King's School, Macclesfield.	Home	Lost	3 - 6
Mar.	7—v. Chetham's Hospital School	Away	Lost	3 - 22
	14—v. Blackburn Technical and Grammar School	Away	Won	14 - 0
	21—v. Derby School 1st XV.	Away	Lost	5 - 30
	25—v. Bacup and Rawtenstall Grammar School	Home	Lost	3 - 5
	Friendly v. Old Boys.		Lost	3 - 6

Analysis

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against
24	7	1	16	136	270

BASKET BALL CLUB, 1963-64

Captain : J. H. OVERSBY.

Secretary : W. SPENCER.

THIS season the club has had to build up a completely new team, as all last year's members have now left school.

Unfortunately the results have not been as successful as one might have hoped but with the valuable experience gained in match play conditions, next year should hold some promise. During the year the team's ball handling improved tremendously and the basic fundamentals of accurate passing developed quickly. The greatest drawback was the inability of the team as a whole to shoot through the opponents basket. This of course is the only way to win matches and all the good work of passing, dribbling, catching and good positional play proved abortive. The main basket scorers during the season were Oversby with 37, Kenyon, G. with 30 (scoring 9 baskets in one match) and Spencer with 19. Of all the players this year Simmons displayed the greatest potential for Basketball of the whole team. Here is a player with talent for intercepting the loose ball and for anticipating the ball play of the opposition.

Although the club did not win a single match there were many exciting games and a good spirit prevailed during the whole of a very happy season.

DERBY HOUSE

Captain : J. M. YATES.

IN addition to having considerable success on the major sporting fields, the House has been responsible for at least one innovation this year, a permanent House choir. Its purpose is to lead the singing in House assembly and not, as suggested, to make a long-range attempt at winning the Music Cup. The singing on Tuesday mornings is indeed improved. The House is well represented on many School teams, and other bodies, but the House, as a whole is still all too ready to leave cup winning to those in the teams. This attitude is fortunately disappearing as seen in the Athletic Sports, but even more standard "points" should have been gained, to ensure what surely would have been victory.

The Autumn Term saw the Swimming Cup won in fine style, with Derby boys gaining 18 first places and nine seconds. Worthy of special mention is McNeill who won two events and helped win two relay events. The "harder cases", under Greenhalgh's leadership, performed their by now annual feat of carrying off the Rugby Cup.

The Music Cup has never been one of Derby House's strong points. This year was no exception, but the overall performance did not discredit the House. There were several good individual efforts in the Cross-Country Competition, but there was not enough depth, considering that the first eight count from each House.

The House may be well represented on individual teams but as the Football Competition showed, more than this is needed to win trophies. The increase in the scope of this competition has meant, unfortunately perhaps, that particular games have lost their sense of occasion, but this is no excuse for not giving 100% effort.

The Athletic Sports took place in May. After being 30 points behind on the standards system, the House pulled up to only eight points behind the winners. A little more effort from people who would never win a final, but could have gained a standard, and the day could and would have been ours. However, especial mention must be made of Kay, Maden and Yates, and the record-breaking U15 relay team, a brilliant third leg of which was run by Booth, despite a badly bleeding nose. It is performances such as this which give great encouragement to the House as a whole. The Chess team was defeated in the play-off with Hulme, which was indeed a pity after many fine performances, noticeably Rowley's. To end on a very happy note is to record the gaining of the Cricket Cup. All three teams turned in worthy performances, but the completely victorious Intermediates must be given pride of place. The final match of the competition in which the Seniors had to draw, showed very welcome determination on the part of the team, even though it could hardly be included among the annals of brighter cricket.

HOWLETT HOUSE

House Captain : M. ECKERSALL.

Vice-Captain : S. T. LEES.

THIS year we welcomed two new members of staff, Mr. Edwards and Mr. Jones. We hope that our association will be a long and happy one.

The fortunes of the House have in recent years been in the ascendancy. In most inter-house competitions Howlett was either winning or closely following the leaders. Such results can only be achieved when a lot of support is given to the captains by most of the boys in the House. This is as it should be.

The House Six-a-Side Football Competition proved to be an exciting contest and, although we were the holders, we were narrowly beaten in the final by Hulme

In the Swimming Sports there was a very close finish indeed, and although we were not the champions, our Relay teams showed the value of team spirit.

We are not blessed with good singers in the House and such a handicap proved too much in the House Music Competition. In spite of much hard work, (perhaps by too few people) the opposition was too good.

The Cross-Country Competition was run in a new form this year and success is related mainly to the support given by as many people as possible. This was particularly the case in the Senior race where the fine turn-out produced such a large number of points that it seemed impossible for any other House to win. However Kay in the first and fourth years ran so well that they just managed to overtake us D. A. Hutton is to be congratulated on winning the race for the Upper Fourths.

The Rugby Competition again saw Howlett in the final, but unable to shake Derby's hold on the championship. Experience told at the end of a hard-fought match.

The House Football Competition was another close struggle and this time it was Howlett who were successful. The Senior team won each of the games it played Well done !

In the Summer term we have the Athletic Sports and this year, for the first time in eleven years the champion house was Howlett. Mr. Andrew managed to get a good number of boys to take the standards tests before the Sports and gave us a fine start on the day. Once more the Relay team showed the virtue of team spirit and training.

The Chess Competition was one of our less successful events as far as results are concerned, but it was notable again for the support it received from the members of the House.

The French Declamation was also a hard-fought competition. Howlett were again narrowly beaten, this time by Hulme, but all who took part found this both an educational and enjoyable activity.

Last year we won the Work Cup, and this year too, after three terms' clear running, we were again successful. Let it be said that House Points are not given for achievement alone in work, but for the effort shown. This is a reflection of the spirit and the will to be found in most members of the House. This is as it should be

Many of our "giants" have now left, but they have left us a legacy which we shall find hard to maintain. We shall try. In that we shall not be lacking.

HULME HOUSE

Captain : G. R. LORD.

Hon. Secretary : R. H. BUCKLEY.

THIS year the House has preserved its excellent record in school competitions and has eight cups to its credit. The first competition of the year was Six-a-Side Football and the first team, captained by P. Harwood, were placed first in an extremely exciting series of games. This was quickly followed by the Swimming Sports in which Hulme did not fare so well as had been expected, but the House soon proved its worth by a decisive victory in the Music Competition in December, largely due to the tireless enthusiasm of our music captain, M. S. Booth. The result was especially gratifying as it meant that the House regained a trophy which except for the previous year, it had held throughout its existence. We were disappointed in the Spring Football Competition owing to a somewhat unlucky run of injuries but again house teams came back to score two important victories, in the Junior Cross-Country Competition (in

which Hulme were placed 3rd overall) and in the Openshaw Verse Speaking Competition, again largely under the inspiration of M. Booth. A word must be said here for the great effort and energy put into organising the Cross-Country teams by G. M. Weisgard, who made an excellent job too of arranging the teams for the Athletics Competition this term. His efforts were again rewarded for although we were placed 3rd overall, the Juniors once more won their cup for the House. We would also like to congratulate Weisgard on being selected to represent his School and House on a privately sponsored trip to the U.S.A. this year. All best wishes for his journey.

In the latter part of this term Hulme scored two more important wins ; in the Chess Competition in which they were ably captained by P. F. Worsley and succeeded in beating Derby in a play-off, and in the Inter-house Tennis Competition. The House also were narrowly defeated by a one point margin in the Cricket Competition which was won by Derby.

In conclusion the House would like to thank anyone who took part in any of the competitions this year. Our congratulations are due to them, and particularly to those individuals mentioned above, who did such a splendid job in ensuring success. The House would also like to express its gratitude to Mr. Bennett, to whose efforts above anything else, we owe our inspiration. We hope he will lead us to many more victories next year.

KAY HOUSE

Captain : P. A. L. GREENHALGH.

OVER the past year fortune has both smiled and frowned on our efforts. The fruits reaped so richly the previous year were enjoyed on October 23rd, when representatives of the House proudly collected the Percy Howarth Music Cup, the Wyke Football Cup, the Whitehead and Calrow Cups for Athletics and the Relay Cup at the Annual Prize-Giving. And indeed, the beginning of this season gave the promise of another rich harvest when the House was narrowly beaten in the Rugby Competition. This promise, however, was not to be fulfilled.

In the first round against Howlett, the Kay Rugby team was very unlucky. For though the Captain, Wilson, scored a dynamic try, the enthusiastic but rather inexperienced Kay defence could not withstand a constant buffeting from Howlett's Newton and Ingham who eventually managed to break through to score a 6—3 victory for their House. In the second round, however, things were very different.

Kay House, smarting under its defeat, was determined to demolish Hulme, and this it proceeded to do with a vengeance. For after Wilson had scored the first try, the mighty Stott ran straight down the touch-line, annihilating Lord in his path, to score again. In the end Kershaw had brought our score to the satisfying total of 12 points to Hulme's 3, but sadly the Cup had gone elsewhere.

The round ball too was plied with no meagre skill, though the footballers were not perhaps quite as successful as the Wilsonians. Under the captaincy of Fowler, the Kay team was narrowly beaten in the first two games, but went on to gain an impressive win against Derby in the third, a creditable performance indeed, but not sufficient to secure the Cup.

Two narrow misses were now to be succeeded and amply made up for by the decisive victory of our Cross-Country team under the captaincy of Lye. The hard work of Lye and Knowles, who needless to say broke the record, secured the Cup for the House. Indeed, Cross-Country was further shown to be the private kingdom of Knowles — as if after all his successes it required further proof — by his impressive performances in major competitions.

To balance athletic success the House is happy to record further academic success, though the School Work Cup escaped our clutches again this year. For, following hard on the heels of N. A. Summersall, who last year won the Hulme Scholarship to Brasenose College, Oxford, P. A. L. Greenhalgh, the House Captain and School

Vice-captain, won the Open Denton Scholarship in Classics to King's College, Cambridge. And there seems no reason why this should not be followed by more Oxbridge or rather (by the Captain's command) Camford, successes from Kay House boys next year.

For the most part the House has had an "outdoor" year, as highlights in the indoor competitions, with the possible exception of the Chess Championship, have been remarkable in their absence. Yet even the Chess result is not stupefying, for despite excellent play by Keans and Faulk, who won all their six matches, and the fine captaincy of Jay, the House only managed to win third place, though admittedly only one point behind the winners, Derby and Hulme. It is unfortunate that we failed to produce more encouraging results in the indoor competitions such as Open shaw Verse, French Declamation and Music, because the House does contain ample talent : but it lies latent and fails to respond when needed. There seems to be too little concern for that much-mocked but all important commodity, House Spirit which is after all the key to the value of all the multifarious school competitions and activities that combine to give the complete education.

The loss of the Music Cup was bad enough, but the loss of the Whitehead Sports Cup, for so many years regarded as the personal property of Kay, was terribly disappointing. And again, this was not the fault of the real athletes as is clearly seen from the excellent individual results, but of the complacent and lazy body of the House, composed of people who, though by no means outstanding in sport, can nevertheless amass valuable points for the House in the pre-Sports Day heats by gaining standards in the various events and thereby help the experts to ensure a Kay victory. Individually the results were extremely good — they had no background support. The Athletics Captain, Lye, won the Bruce Cup for the 440 yds., while the ever-stalwart Knowles secured the Old Boys' Cup for the mile and took in his stride the 120 yds. hurdles and 880 — altogether he won a cup and four medals Aston showed his usual prowess by breaking the Open Javelin record, and Kershaw did the same to the high jump record.

And so we arrive at the year's last Competition — Cricket. But again the results were slightly disappointing. The first round of the Junior Competition, played against Hulme, saw our crushing defeat by 10 wickets, a defeat only slightly improved upon in the match against Derby, when we lost by three wickets. The Intermediates fared better in the match they won, a resounding seven wickets victory over Howlett, largely thanks to Berry who took four wickets for only six runs, but they could not pull it off again, for they lost their match against Derby by nine wickets despite their good batting. The Seniors also began well with their seven wickets win over the Derby team, principally thanks to Aston's bowling (four for five), the batting of Fowler and Hamer, and superb fielding evident in the fact that no less than four Derby batsmen were run out. But bad batting, bad luck continued to deprive Kay of success against Howlett in the last match of the competition.

In retrospect the year has not been too unsuccessful as a whole. But the success it has enjoyed has been largely due to individuals rather than an all-round effort, and herein lies the moral for next year. At any rate the House has a good start since both the School Captain and Vice-Captain for next year are members of Kay, namely those two arch-stalwarts Jay and Lye. Every success to them, and may they lead the House to great things !

HOUSE FOOTBALL COMPETITION, 1963-64

Level	Derby	Hulme	Derby	Howlett	Derby	Howlett	Points			
	v. Howlett	v. Kay	v. Hulme	v. Kay	v. Kay	v. Hulme	D	Ht	H	K
UVths & Vths	1—2	2—1	1—0	3—2	2—3	2—1	0	2	2	0
Vths & UVR	6—0	0—5	12—1	0—7	2—2	1—1	2	0	0	2
UIVths & VR	2—1	1—1	5—2	1—3	5—5	1—0	2	0	1	1
LIVths & UIVR	0—3	2—2	2—1	1—0	4—3	5—0	0	2	1	1
UIIrrds	1—5	2—2	0—5	4—3	3—8	1—1	0	2	1	1
TOTAL POINTS							16	20	9	15

Winners of the Football Cup — Howlett.

HOUSE SIX-A-SIDE COMPETITION, 1963-64

Final Order	Order of Houses	Winners
1. Hulme 1st	1. Hulme	Hulme
2. Howlett 1st	2. Howlett	
3. Derby 1st	3. Derby	
4. Derby 2nd	4. Kay	
5. Kay 2nd		
6. Hulme 2nd		
7. Kay 1st		
8. Howlett 2nd		

SCHOOL SOCIETIES and EXCURSIONS

C.C.F. NOTES

C.S.M. GREENHALGH.

THIS year has been a fruitful one for all branches of the force in its many and varied activities. In the year's four sets of proficiency examinations held by regular army instructors, we are proud to report a 100% success. The school was represented by a fine contingent on Gallipoli Day, while both Field Days were resounding successes, as indeed was Founders' Day, which saw one of the finest turn-outs of recent years. Especially successful this year has been the Shooting Team which proudly took third place in the Country Life Competition, details of which can be found in C.S.M. Lerner's special report on Shooting. Unfortunately the Army refused our request for a new rifle-range, but the team has shown that it can achieve exceptional results even with rather archaic facilities.

Gallipoli Parade. A contingent of thirty well turned-out cadets led by Cpt. Ferley and R.S.M. Davidson proudly represented the School at the Service in the Parish Church and at the March-past which followed, R.S.M. Davidson was afterwards told by many impartial observers, military men, both past and present, that the Bury Grammar School contingent was as smart as any on parade.

Field Days. Both Field Days this year were held at the Holcombe Range, and both enjoyed fine weather. The activities in which the several companies engaged were many. The Signals Platoon gave recruits practice in line-laying and wireless operation, while other cadets were set initiative tests. One platoon constructed a bridge under the guidance of Mr. Booth, another was divided in small sections for a route march, which gave those involved valuable practical experience in map-reading, and yet another, No. 3 Coy., executed a most striking series of "Section in Attack" operations up the valley.

Having practised for the occasion on the second Field Day, the Signals Platoon provided the communications for a Regatta held on May 23rd by the Hollingworth Lake Rowing Club, from which it received two kind letters of thanks afterwards.

Annual Inspection. This year the entire force was inspected by the Headmaster. After the General Salute, the Head conducted by the Colonel and followed by U/O Lord, C.S.M. Greenhalgh and the officers, inspected all the force's companies. Finally the band led the contingent in a March Past while the Head and Lt. Col. Kershaw took the salute.

Camp. This summer the 1st Battalion, the Lancashire Fusiliers was host to fifty cadets and six officers of the C.C.F. at Worcester. There was no Easter Camp for recruits this time as they are being allowed to join the Senior Cadets at the main Summer Camp.

C.C.F. SHOOTING TEAM, 1963-64

Captain : C.S.M. LERNER.

THE season began on a rather poor footing with the first fixture, a postal match against King's College, Taunton, lost by a somewhat discouraging margin. The next two matches, however, were won ; the former was a postal match against Royal Grammar School, High Wycombe, in which the scores were quite close, and the latter was against a team of officers and men of the Lancashire Fusiliers, shot at our opponents' range at the Drill Hall, Heywood, in which the B.G.S. team had a comfortable win. An away match against Rochdale Rifle Club resulted in our second defeat, which can surely be excused on account of the far superior rifles and Class "A" sights of our opponents.

Three weeks of serious practice led up to the "Country Life" Competition, and our own estimate (a conservative one to avoid later disappointment) of our score was put at 869 points out of a possible 992. The highlight of the season was the notification that we had been placed third with an awarded 872 points (compare best-ever score of 874 in 1962, and previous best-ever position of third in 1954 when the score was 810). The judge appointed to mark the targets had this to say :

"Bury Grammar School gained third place ; and it is good that they should be among the prize-winners, for they have improved consistently over the past four years".

A promising score (estimated) of 532 points out of 600 was obtained by the first team in the North-West District Competition the following week.

In this competition the first team was fifth and the second team twelfth out of 22 teams competing.



C.C.F. Shooting Team

The Shooting team for the "Country Life Competition" consisted of C.S.M. Ierner (Capt.), L/Cpls. Greenwood (Vice-Captain), Jones, Lye, Hutton and Wilson, And Cadets Allen, Rushworth and Bacon. Besides these, Cpl. Wolstenholme, L/Cpl. Cheetham, and Cadets Johnson, Stott, Greene and Graves shot for the School teams during the season.

Thanks must go to R.S.M. Davidson for his time and effort devoted to the team — a large measure of the credit for our success in the "Country Life" Competition is due to him, to Major Bennett for his assistance in transportation of rifles and other equipment, and to Captain Ferley for his supervision in the Range and his general interest shown and encouragement offered.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Hon. Secretary : M. L. JONES.

THROUGHOUT the Autumn and Spring terms, the Christian Fellowship has met each Thursday afternoon after school. The number of members present at each meeting has varied between the extremes, there being an excellent attendance for the first meeting of the year, and only mere handfuls for the Bible Studies during the Spring term. Considering that the programme arranged covered such a variety of topics, it was unfortunate that more did not take advantage of the excellent speakers provided.

The meetings of the Autumn term consisted of talks by visiting speakers followed by questions and discussions on the topic. Two Junior C.F. meetings were held during this term. The first took the form of choruses and quizzes, and the second was conducted along similar lines by two evangelists.

An invitation was received for a joint meeting with the Scripture Union of Stand Grammar School for Girls, and four meetings to study parts of the Book of Isaiah, to study the theme of "The Suffering Servant" were planned. Unfortunately the joint meetings did not materialise, though the study still took place during the Spring term. A joint meeting with the Geography Society was held, when Mr. Bisson gave an illustrated talk on his visit to the Holy Land. A Fact and Faith Film "The City of Bees" was shown at another of the Spring term meetings. Two Junior C.F. meetings were held during the Spring term, and these followed the same pattern as those of the previous term.

During the Easter holidays, a trip to Coventry was arranged. An interesting tour of the Cathedral was made and a film was shown of the building of the Cathedral. Two boys, Jay and Haworth, went to a Christian Conference at Oxford during the Easter holidays, and found the lectures and discussions stimulating and profitable.

About twenty-five boys of various ages have gone to Summer Camps, run by the Scripture Union and the Student Christian Movement for Schools at Southport, Pooley Bridge and the Norfolk Broads. The Christian Fellowship is indebted to Mr. Bisson for his help and guidance throughout the year, and to Mr. Wainwright for his part in arranging the Coventry trip.

CHESS CLUB

Captain : P. F. WORSLEY.

Vice-Captain : B. D. ALEXANDER.

IN the League, the Junior team did extremely well in finishing joint leaders of their section with an unbeaten record.

This year saw the introduction of the Chess Club's very first magazine, "Chess Forum", with the aim of promoting more enthusiasm for the game. The magazine was undoubtedly a success and for this we owe our thanks to the efforts of its Editor, G. M. Haworth. In addition to this, the school library has increased its collection of Chess books and now offers, monthly, the "British Chess" Magazine. Interest in Chess is just as great outside school and during the Easter holidays several boys participated in the Bury and Manchester Chess Congresses. In the Bury Annual Congress, B. D. Alexander was successful in winning the Under 18 Section.

The Chess Club has also held its own handicap competition, which received enthusiastic support. With this season's activities producing such an encouraging report, the prospects look bright indeed for the future.

CHESS RESULTS, 1963-64

Date	Opponents	Senior	Intermed.	Junior	Junior R
Sept. 27	Rochdale G.S.	2½—2½	3—2	3—2	
Oct. 4	Eccles G.S.	3½—3½ (C)			
11	Chadderton G.S.		1½—5½ (L)		
18	Smithills G.S.		3—4 (L)		
	North Manchester			5—2	
25	Rochdale G.S.	3½—3½ (L)			
	Manchester G.S.		5½—1½	4½—2½	

Nov. 1—North Manchester	4—3 (L)		4½—2½	
8—Bolton County G.S.		3—4 (L)	3½—3½ (L)	
15—North Manchester	3½—3½	3—4 (L)		
22—Smithills G.S.	1—6 (L)		3½—3½ (L)	
27—Bolton School	5½—2½	3—4		
Dec. 5—Eccles G. S.	2—5 (C)			
6—Rochdale G.S.		1½—5½ (L)		
Chadderton G.S.			3½—3½ (L)	
13—Bolton School	2—5		1—6	
Clarksfield S.M.		4—3		
Jan. 10—Chadderton G.S.		3½—3½ (L)		
16—Manchester Jews. G.S.		7—0 (L)	5—2 (L)	
17—Bolton County G.S.	2½—4½ (L)			1—6
Bolton School			1—6	
24—Bolton County G.S.	3—4 (L)		2½—4½	4½—2½
31—North Manchester		4—3 (L)		
Feb. 7—Chadderton G.S.			5½—1½	
14—Rochdale G.S.		4—3 (L)		
21—North Manchester	3—4 (L)		5—2 (L)	
28—Rochdale G.S.	2½—4½ (L)			
Clarksfield S.M.		*	*	
Mar. 6—Smithills G.S.	1½—5½ (L)	2—5 (L)		
Bolton School			1—9	
13—Bolton County G.S.		2—5 (L)		
Greenmount S.M.			4—3	
19—Manchester Jews. G. S.		4—3 (L)		
20—Brookdale Pk. S.M.			*	

* denotes a match won by default.
L denotes a League match.
C denotes a Cup match.

Colours, 1963-64

FULL COLOURS : Re-awards—Worsley, P. F., Alexander, B. D., Freistadt, W.

Awards—Haworth, G. McC., Bunting, R. M., Jay, R.

HALF COLOURS : Re-award—Lizar, R. S.

Awards—Rowley, S. J., Hutton, D. A., Howley, R. W., Trafford, A. J., White, G. R.

Final Team Analysis :

	P.	W.	D.	L.
Seniors	14	2	4	8
Intermediates	17	8	1	8
Juniors	19	12	3	4
	50	22	8	20

Of the three teams, the Seniors have perhaps the least impressive record, but this is by no means due to lack of effort. The competition this season has been of the highest quality and all the matches have been hard-fought. The most encouraging display of Chess this season, has come from Jay, who has done extremely well to remain unbeaten in all his games. With only two players leaving this year the team should be a strong force next season and good results can be expected.

After a shaky start, the Intermediates improved steadily as the season progressed and some excellent victories enabled them to finish the season with a 50% record. The improvement of the team was mainly due to the introduction of several Junior players who strengthened the side so that in the last nine games, six wins were recorded and one draw. This was a very creditable performance and the team was admirably led by Rowley, who played brilliantly, both for the Intermediates and the Seniors.

The Junior team finished equal first in the League, together with Chadderton Grammar School and Bolton County Grammar School. In the play-off for the League title the matches resulted as follows :—

Chadderton G.S.	3	Bolton County G.S.	4
Bury G.S.	4	Chadderton G.S.	3
Bolton County G.S. . . .	4	Bury G.S.	3

The most outstanding performances of the season have been given by Howley Trafford and White, all of whom have represented the Intermediate team regularly as well as the Junior team. Howley and Trafford have played really excellent chess and should develop into first-class players in the years to come, whilst White has the distinction of recording the most number of victories of any player on any team, with a total of 11 wins. Another excellent prospect for the future is Smith, who recorded eight wins out of 12 matches.

It is pleasing to see the great interest and enthusiasm for the game shown by everyone and we would like to express our particular appreciation to all those who have helped to make it such an enjoyable year.

HOUSE CHESS COMPETITION

IN its second season, the House Chess Competition proved to be a very closely fought affair and it was, therefore, not surprising that the final result ended in a tie for first place. Indeed only three points separated all the teams in the final placings

At the end of the first round of the Senior Competition, Hulme House had taken the lead with 4½ points from Derby (3½ points), Kay (1½ points) and Howlett (½ point) while in the Junior Section the order was Hulme and Kay equal first (3 points), with a one point lead over Derby and Howlett. The second round saw Kay take first place with 4 points from Derby (3½ points), Hulme (1½ points) and Howlett (1 point) in the Senior Section, and Howlett's Junior players put their House ahead in their section with a score of 3½ points compared with Hulme (2½ points), Derby (2½ points) and Kay (1½ points). In the third round it was Derby's turn to lead in the Senior Competition with 4 points against Kay (3 points), Hulme (2 points) and Howlett (1 point). The third round for the Juniors ended with Hulme first (3½ points), closely followed by Howlett (3 points), Derby (2 points) and Kay (1½ points).

The points totals are as follows :—

Total

1. Derby	6	3	1	2	17½	12½
Hulme	6	3	1	2	17	13
3. Kay	6	3	0	3	14½	15½
4. Howlett	6	2	0	4	11	19

The play-off proved every bit as exciting as the preceding rounds and the result was in doubt up to the last minute. Eventually, Hulme narrowly defeated Derby by one point, a very close result, but congratulations to Hulme and to all the Houses for putting up such an excellent display.

THE SCHOOL PLAY

"KING JOHN" by *William Shakespeare*.

IT is said that the Victorian third centenary celebrations of Shakespeare's birth led to general junketings and a few, odd, performances of his plays. Junketings there may have been in plenty after the play was over, but the performance of "King John" under the hard-working aegis of Mr. Asquith was a credit to all concerned and a pleasurable experience for the audience. So we celebrated the fourth centenary by a production from March 5th to 7th of one of Shakespeare's lesser-known plays.

Any appreciation of the play must first mention the excellent tableaux. Indeed, after the words and actions have passed into the limbo of indistinct half-memory, the excellence of decor and lighting effects remain vivid in the memory. At the very beginning the curtains rose to a dramatically lighted, and deserted stage. This was set on three levels, with steps from the auditorium to the stage, so that certain entrances had greater intimacy. To the right the battlements served as a multi-purpose character-park, though occasionally one feared for personal safety. With a set of this kind, simple but effective, scene changing was reduced to a very minimum.

Inevitably the "Oscars" must go to certain performances and qualities. Let it be said at once, however, that the biggest of them should go to the general hard-work of all concerned, faced as they were with ailments, illnesses and absences in abundance. Another general Oscar must also be given for the audibility of all, which resulted in the fact that the best seats were usually those at the back of the crowd (which was above average).

Acting honours go, above all, to Booth, Brammall, Buckley, Forster Libman, to Lyn and Carroll Asquith, and to Susan Riddick. In spite of illness Carroll struggled manfully on. Lyn added the necessary feminine touch to a boys' school production, and Susan Riddick, a most welcome helper from the Derby School, earned our thanks. This viewer liked Booth's competent acting, Brammall's ability to continue acting when he was not in the limelight (this was good, but unobtrusive), Buckley's French guile and decrepitude, Forster as a red-robed, power-politics-playing legate and Libman as the jolly (and treacherous) Abbot of Swinsted.

Maturity was added to enthusiasm by the King, acted by Mr. Morley, and by Mrs Asquith, gallantly standing in at the last moment. The fact that she had no time to learn the lines was well concealed.

There was but one big draw-back. Certain lines on missing flowers became too much with us. Let us not carp, however. These were three enjoyable performances.

Cast

King John	E. A. Morley
Prince Henry, <i>Son to the King</i>	A. A. Wilson
Queen Elinor, <i>Mother to the King</i>	Carroll Asquith
Constance, <i>Mother to Arthur</i>	Susan Riddick
Arthur, <i>Duke of Bretagne</i>	C. Shindler
Earl of Pembroke	A. Crystal
Earl of Essex	G. A. Heron
Earl of Salisbury	P. G. Newton
Lord Bigot	J. S. Patterson
Blanch, <i>Niece to King John</i>	Lynette Asquith
Hubert de Burgh	J. B. Whitworth
Robert Falconbridge	G. A. Brammall
Philip Falconbridge	M. S. Booth
King Philip of France	S. Buckley
Lewis, <i>the Dauphin</i>	M. L. Jones
Lymoges, <i>Duke of Austria</i>	C. H. Schofield

Cardinal Pandulph	S. Forster
Lord Meloon	D. M. Glover
Lord Chatillion	E. M. Byrom
Abbot of Swinsted	D. R. Libman
A Monk	P. G. Leese
Another Monk	I. S. Sutton
A Lord	L. M. Segal
Mayor of Angiers	C. Owen
French Herald	D. I. S. Green
English Herald	M. J. Graves
1st Executioner	R. Bonner
2nd Executioner	S. D. Harker
Messengers	R. S. Lizar
		H. A. De Haas
Soldiers, Lords : D. E. R. Burt, D. Clayton, P. M. Dimoldenberg, J. T. Eaton, J. M. Fielden, P. J. Hallsworth, N. K. Holden, M. D. H. Kay, M. Pinder, W. A. Wilson, G. Wright.		

Produced by Mr. H. Asquith.

Lighting : P. Taylor, E. D. Leigh, H. R. James.

Settings designed by : I. R. Cairnie.

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

Hon. Secretary : H. R. JAMES.

THE past year has been one of innovation and inexperience. Traditionally, the running of this, the oldest surviving school society, has been in the hands of the 3rd year Sixth. One year's committee always ensured that there were suitable people available upon whom the next year's committee could be built. Over the last year or two, however, something has gone wrong. As a result the Society had to be started almost from scratch for this year. This was in some ways an advantage, as it enabled many new ideas to be tried.

The first of these was that the Society should have an elected membership. Each member was later given a copy of the constitution of the Society, and the Rules of Procedure by which the meetings are governed. The aim of this was to put the Society back on a proper footing, and to raise its standing in the School. This aim was, I think, to a certain extent achieved. The fact that the average meeting lasted until five-thirty, and that it was hoped to have visiting speakers from outside the School prompted the idea that tea and biscuits could be served after the meetings, over which the arguments of the debate could be continued, and the members could have a chance to talk with visiting speakers.

Another innovation was the so-called "open forum", at which a visiting speaker was asked to talk for about twenty minutes on a subject of his choice, after which a discussion was held, loosely based on this talk. By introducing these, and other "different" meetings, it was hoped that the Debating Society could meet regularly, and that Monday night could be identified with the Debating Society. The last, but by no means least, innovation was that Mr. Booth agreed to be Chairman for the year, "aided and abetted" by Mr. Akroyd. Their experience in these matters helped to make up for our lack of it, and thus we avoided many pitfalls which we would otherwise have encountered.

The first of the year's meetings, held on September 23rd, was a debate with the good, solid motion, "That this House has every confidence in the Present Government". The motion was proposed by M. A. Smith, who had obviously done his homework and proceeded to emit a long string of facts and figures. R. Jay, opposing, was not deterred and even challenged some of the figures before passing on to Housing and Defence.

H. R. James, seconding the proposition, spoke about the manner in which the government had responded well in certain tricky situations, and S. Buckley, seconding the opposition, explained why the Conservatives had lost bye-elections left, right and centre, mainly left. The House proceeded to defeat the motion by 21 votes to eight, with two abstentions.

The second debate, held on the 7th of October was intended to have a more popular appeal : "That in the opinion of this House the Beatles should be squashed". G. M. Weisgard, proposing, by way of entomology and etymology got on to insecticides.

species, said that Beatle music is the music of this era, just as classical music was music of its era. M. J. Jones, seconding, psycho-analysed the Beatles, and M. J. Connor, seconding the opposition, psycho-analysed the proposition. The Beatles were saved by 34 votes to four, with six abstentions. The next meeting, on the 14th of October was a series of impromptu three-minute speeches. There were seventeen speeches on a wide variety of subjects, and the standard was in general high. The following week the first of the "open forums" was held. The Rev. J. Bentley, a man of decidedly unconventional wit, and views, provoked a long and lively discussion on his chosen subject : "Democracy".

R. Bonner, opposing,

The next debate, held on the 4th of November, was different in that two members of Staff spoke. The motion was "That tolerance should not be extended to those Institutions which are, in themselves intolerant". Mr. Spencer proposed the motion, saying that tolerance is the foundation of democracy, and that intolerant institutions are incompatible with democracy. Mr. Wilkes, opposing, based his argument on the statement that a state which refuses to tolerate has itself become intolerant, and that intolerance leads to tyranny. D. A. Hattersley, seconding the motion, cited many examples of the results of tolerating intolerant groups. M. R. Buxton, for the opposition, made reference to the blood spilt in wiping out intolerance, and asked who was more intolerant in the first place. The motion was ultimately defeated by the odd vote.

One of the most interesting meetings of the year took place on the 25th of November. Mr. Moody, who was then Chief Supt. of the Bury Police Force, spoke at some length about the work of the police in this present age. The meeting acquired even greater interest, coming as it did on the heels of the Sheffield police scandal. The discussion afterwards was interesting and lively. In the course of his talk Mr. Moody made reference, favourable and unfavourable, to the part played by the Press in police work. The following week, Mr. Ainscow, editor of the "*Bury Times*", spoke at a similar meeting, and mentioned, in a very interesting speech, the same points as seen from the other side.

There then followed three debates : "That this house deplors the freedom afforded to women of today", proposed by S. Forster and S. K. Toft, opposed by R. H. Lye, and A. Crystal : "That this House deplors the Commercialisation of Christmas", proposed by M. J. Jones and A. A. Wilson, opposed by G. McC. Haworth and R. H. Buckley . "That this House welcomes the influence of the U.S.A. on this Country", proposed by G. A. Heron and C. Owen, opposed by S. Buckley and R. Jay.

Mr. Fothergill, who teaches History at Bolton School, and the Rev. J. Bentley, both experienced debaters demonstrated the correct way to do the job when the House debated the motion that : "The problems of the next twenty years will be material rather than moral ones", when they proposed and opposed the motion respectively. The former considered the major problem to be hunger, and how to overcome it. This cannot be overcome by thoughts and words, but by deeds. The latter said that the hunger in the East is the result of the moral failure in the West, and this is where the problem must be tackled. Mr. Pritchard, also from Bolton School, seconding the motion, gave examples, such as the rise of Hitler and the direct

action over Cuba, in which moral action had no effect, but physical action could have or did prevent disaster. D. R. Libman thought that the major problems would be crime and hooliganism, both of which are essentially moral issues.

The following week a "Brain's Trust" of Messrs. Ince, Morley, Hilton and Whitaker answered various interesting questions from members. On February 3rd the House debated the motion that : "This House would abolish Public Schools", proposed by G. W. Robertson and E. M. Byrom, opposed by M. R. Buxton and P. W. J. Batey. The debating of the motion : "This House deplores the present trials of war criminals" aroused more passion than was anticipated, and this tended to detract from the success of the meeting. The proposers were M. A. Smith and S. K. Toft, and the opposers H. M. Sinai and W. Freistadt.

March 2nd saw the Junior Debate. The motion was that : "This House deplores the Beeching Plan" — especially relevant following as it did on the heels of the announcement by British Railways of the provisional date for the closure of the Bury—Manchester line. The good attendance showed the interest of the lower parts of the school, and it is hoped that this may continue. The motion was proposed by N. R. Berish and M. Greenwood, and opposed by M. D. H. Kay and L. Johnson.

In the Summer term there was the Joint Debate with the Girl's School, at which the motion that : "This House believes that Patriotism is outdated". Proposing the motion, G. McC. Haworth, said that patriotism leads to isolationism which is not compatible with the interdependence of today. The opposer, Elizabeth Watson, was unfortunately ill, and her speech was read by Margaret Hounsell, who said that patriotism is very much alive today, viz. African Nationalism, and the support of the Monarchy, and during the Hungarian Uprising of 1956. The seconder for the proposition said that patriotism involved the statement that one thing is better than another, which leads to instability between nations. G. W. Barratt, seconding the opposition, cited the example of sport, when people who, for example, had never been to a football match felt some feeling about the fortunes of the local club. The motion was ultimately defeated by 29 votes to 22.

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

Hon. Secretary : G. R. LORD.

THE Society is a relatively new one in the school. Its inaugural meeting took place on June 13th, 1963. It has thus been in existence for just over one year. In that space of time there have been about ten meetings, maintaining an average attendance of 40-50 members.

The aim of the Society is to provide a wide and varying selection of topics of geographical interest to people in all departments of the school. The meetings have consisted of films, lectures illustrated by slides, and talks. The subject matter of these meetings has been judiciously chosen so as to provide interest to all the members present, yet at the same time to be of great practical importance to the "O" and "A" level candidates in Geography.

In the Autumn of 1963 the Society widened its horizons when it organised a field trip to the Malham area of the Pennines, a fuller account of which may be found elsewhere in the magazine. This was a great success and it is hoped that more such trips will take place.

Many films have been shown at the meetings and have ranged from a cartoon film on the formation of oil to life on the canals in France, and have included films on the construction of an oil terminal in South Wales, the use of small aircraft in communications with remote places, present day Sweden and the glass industry.

We were very fortunate to obtain the services of Dr. Preston of Leeds University, who gave a talk, illustrated by slides, dealing largely with the problem of equating the ancient Indian civilisation of the Andes with the modern cities of Bolivia, Ecuador and Peru.

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The following week a "Brain's Trust" of Messrs. Ince, Morley, Hilton and Whitaker answered various interesting questions from members. On February 3rd the House debated the motion that : "This House would abolish Public Schools", proposed by G. W. Robertson and E. M. Byrom, opposed by M. R. Buxton and P. W. J. Batey. The debating of the motion : "This House deplores the present trials of war criminals" aroused more passion than was anticipated, and this tended to detract from the success of the meeting. The proposers were M. A. Smith and S. K. Toft, and the opposers H. M. Sinai and W. Freistadt.

March 2nd saw the Junior Debate. The motion was that : "This House deplores the Beeching Plan" — especially relevant following as it did on the heels of the announcement by British Railways of the provisional date for the closure of the Bury—Manchester line. The good attendance showed the interest of the lower parts of the school, and it is hoped that this may continue. The motion was proposed by N. R. Berish and M. Greenwood, and opposed by M. D. H. Kay and L. Johnson.

In the Summer term there was the Joint Debate with the Girl's School, at which the motion that : "This House believes that Patriotism is outdated". Proposing the motion, G. McC. Haworth, said that patriotism leads to isolationism which is not compatible with the interdependence of today. The opposer, Elizabeth Watson, was unfortunately ill, and her speech was read by Margaret Hounsell, who said that patriotism is very much alive today, viz. African Nationalism, and the support of the Monarchy, and during the Hungarian Uprising of 1956. The seconder for the proposition said that patriotism involved the statement that one thing is better than another, which leads to instability between nations. G. W. Barratt, seconding the opposition, cited the example of sport, when people who, for example, had never been to a football match felt some feeling about the fortunes of the local club. The motion was ultimately defeated by 29 votes to 22.

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

Hon. Secretary : G. R. LORD.

THE Society is a relatively new one in the school. Its inaugural meeting took place on June 13th, 1963. It has thus been in existence for just over one year. In that space of time there have been about ten meetings, maintaining an average attendance of 40-50 members.

The aim of the Society is to provide a wide and varying selection of topics of geographical interest to people in all departments of the school. The meetings have consisted of films, lectures illustrated by slides, and talks. The subject matter of these meetings has been judiciously chosen so as to provide interest to all the members present, yet at the same time to be of great practical importance to the "O" and "A" level candidates in Geography.

In the Autumn of 1963 the Society widened its horizons when it organised a field trip to the Malham area of the Pennines, a fuller account of which may be found elsewhere in the magazine. This was a great success and it is hoped that more such trips will take place.

Many films have been shown at the meetings and have ranged from a cartoon film on the formation of oil to life on the canals in France, and have included films on the construction of an oil terminal in South Wales, the use of small aircraft in communications with remote places, present day Sweden and the glass industry.

We were very fortunate to obtain the services of Dr. Preston of Leeds University, who gave a talk, illustrated by slides, dealing largely with the problem of equating the ancient Indian civilisation of the Andes with the modern cities of Bolivia, Ecuador and Peru.

Two masters have addressed our meetings — Mr. Bonnell dealt with the growth and development of his home city, Sydney, and then gave a commentary on his own films which ranged from panoramic aerial views of the area to action shots of the Australia v. West Indies Test Match at Sydney Cricket Ground.

A successful joint meeting was held with the "Christian Fellowship", when Mr. Bisson gave an illustrated talk on his holiday in the Holy Land.

Several boys took part in a pony trekking expedition last summer and at one of our meetings P. G. Cheetham and P. T. Ormerod showed slides and talked about their various excursions around Kinguisee. We would heartily encourage other boys to follow their example and give talks, illustrated if possible, on any interesting holiday they may have had or on any subject of interest to the Society's members.

Finally, the Society would like to thank Mr. Carter and Mr. Whitaker for their expert guidance and great help in the Society.

GEOGRAPHICAL EXCURSION TO MALHAM

FORTY-TWO members of the School Geographical Society left by coach at 9-20 a.m. on Sunday the 13th of October for Malham. The purpose of the excursion was to examine the influence of the local rock type, Carboniferous Limestone, on drainage, relief and landforms, and the effects of faults on relief. After a brief stop en route to study the drumlin formation at Hellifield, the party arrived at Malham at 11-15 a.m.



Malham Cove

The party, having stocked up with various foodstuffs from the village store, proceeded north-east towards Janet's Foss, a small waterfall on Goredale Beck. Here the limestone dissolved in the water has been redeposited on moss growing from the waterfall producing a very fine tufa screen. To the right of the waterfall we saw a shallow cave, once the home of Pikedaw miners, and allegedly the home of Janet, the queen of the local fairies. We then walked towards Goredale Scar, a 400ft. high cliff of Carboniferous Limestone, caused by headward erosion of the Mid Craven Fault, and in part by the collapsing of the roof of a cavern in the limestone. Along the base of the scar are scree slopes and stones chutes. In the valley bottom numerous small Vauclusian Springs appear. We followed Goredale Beck to the waterfall at the head of Goredale Scar and after much trial, tribulation and the occasional wetting all were successful in reaching the top. The party continued upstream to the North Craven Fault, a much less spectacular feature than its southern counterpart, noted only by the appearance of Silurian shales and slates. From the point where the North

Craven Fault crossed Goredale Beck we saw Seaty Hill, a bronze age burial mound
We then proceeded west towards the Water Sinks, south of Malham Tarn, where we
stopped for lunch.

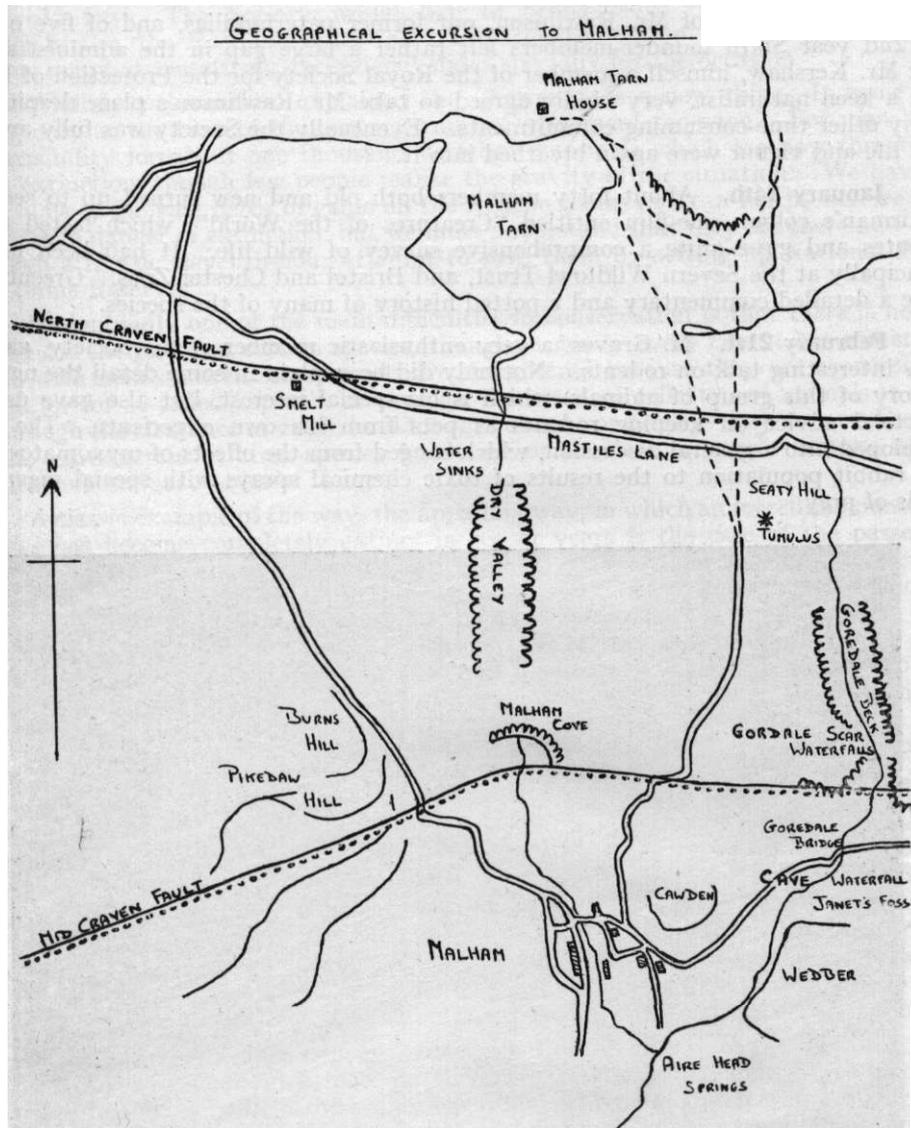


Clints and Grykes on top of Malham Cove

At the Water Sinks the water from Malham Tarn disappears into numerous swallow holes to reappear south of Malham village at Aire Head Springs. The valley below the Water Sinks is now dry and forms one of the most famous features of the area. The dry valley owes its existence to the conditions prevailing in Ice-Age times. When the ice which covered the area was melting, the ground was still frozen to a great depth and the joints in the limestone were made solid by ice. The melt water thus ran above ground as rivers, and these torrents of water cut the valleys at a great rate. With the retreat of the ice the climate became warmer, the ground thawed and gradually the streams found their way into the limestone joints and into underground courses, leaving behind these anomalous dry valleys and their dry falls.

The dry valley opens out at the wide amphitheatre of Malham Cove, a sheer 240 foot high cliff caused by the headward erosion of the Mid Craven Fault. The top of the cove displays a fine example of limestone pavement with the typical clints and grikes. This pavement is the result of rainwater and soil drainage acting for centuries on soluble limestone, widening the joints and fretting the surface into curious solution channels that run across many of the blocks. A noticeable feature of this pavement is the lineation of the joints, the master joints follow a N.N.W. — S.S.E. trend and the minor joints are at right angles to this.

The party then scrambled down one side of the cove to examine the face of the cove from below. At the foot of the cove the headwaters of the River Aire emerge, a good example of a Vauclosian Spring. The water emerging here sinks into the Craven Uplands north-west of the cove at Smelt Hill Sinks. From here we walked the short distance to the coach at Malham village.



Thanks must go to Messrs. Carter, Whitaker and Nunwick for arranging a most enjoyable and beneficial trip.

D.J.H., B62, P.L.H. and M.S.B., H62.

NATURE STUDY SOCIETY

President : MR. T. KERSHAW.

Chairman : P. A. L. GREENHALGH.

THE Society, which had lain dormant during the Christmas term, was awakened from hibernation in the first week of Lent.

The departure of Mr. Rawlinson, our former paterfamilias, and of five of the six 2nd year Sixth founder-members left rather a large gap in the administration. But Mr. Kershaw, himself a member of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds and a keen naturalist, very kindly agreed to take Mr. Rawlinson's place despite his many other time-consuming commitments. Eventually the Society was fully awake, and life and vigour were again breathed into it.

January 24th. About forty members both old and new turned up to see the Chairman's colour cine-film entitled "Creatures of the World", which lasted forty minutes and gave quite a comprehensive survey of wild life. It had been filmed principally at the Severn Wildfowl Trust, and Bristol and Chester Zoos. Greenhalgh gave a detailed commentary and a potted history of many of the species.

February 21st. M. Graves, a very enthusiastic member of the Society, gave a very interesting talk on rodents. Not only did he explain in some detail the natural history of this group of animals, which is his special interest, but also gave useful, practical advice on keeping rodents as pets from his own experience. The talk developed into a general discussion, which ranged from the effects of myxomatosis on the rabbit population to the results of toxic chemical sprays with special regard to birds of prey.



A Greylag Goose at the Severn Wildfowl Trust, one of the Conservationist bodies whose work has been supported by the Nature Study Society.

February 28th. "The wildlife of today is not ours to dispose of as we please. We have it in trust, and must account for it to those who come after". These words of King George VI began a talk on "Wildlife Conservation" by the Chairman, a talk illustrated by over forty coloured slides, some taken by the Armand Denis team and others by Philip Wayne, director of the Norfolk Wildlife Park at Great Witchingham. They depicted African animals such as the giraffe, getenuk and okapi, British wildlife such as golden eagles, foxes and otters, such rarities as black-winged stilts, Kentish plovers, and bearded tits, as well as exotic birds from overseas, pheasants, macaws

and wild fowl. The Society would like to acknowledge the generosity of Mr. Albert Birtles, the Rochdale aviculturist and friend of Philip Wayne, who so kindly lent us many of these truly exceptional slides specially for the occasion.

Wildlife conservation, explained the Chairman, is a new thing. It came into being only at the turn of the century and not a moment too soon. For man bears responsibility for about one thousand vertebrate animals which are now threatened with extinction, though few people realize the gravity of the situation. We have all seen films of the vast herds of game on the African plains and can hardly believe that they are in danger of extinction, but we must understand that they are there now only through a frantic eleventh-hour attempt to save them by setting up National Parks and Game Reserves.

Undoubtedly one of the main difficulties in conservation is that there is no one reason for the rarity of certain species, though in nearly every case it has something to do with man's activities. Animals are slaughtered because they are economically useful, or for so-called "sport", or through the greed of collectors of animals or eggs, or through the clearance of virgin land for agriculture; or perhaps they are rare because of the introduction of alien species by design or accident, or again because of the natural evolutionary order of things.

A classic example of the way, the appalling way, in which an incredibly numerous species has become completely extinct in recent years is the case of the passenger pigeon of North America. On the first of September, 1914, Martha, the last survivor of the species, died in Cincinnati Zoo. Yet Audubon, the great American ornithologist, had once counted a flock of one thousand million passenger pigeons, while in 1832 Alexander Wilson recorded a flock of over two thousand million birds which was more than a mile wide and took four hours to pass him at top speed. The length of the flock was estimated at over two hundred and forty miles. Now when we consider that total bird population of Great Britain is only 200,000,000 and that this one flock contained 2,000,000,000 which would consume something like thirty thousand tons of food a day, is it not incredible that the species could be wiped from the face of the earth in just over half a century? Yet this is just what resulted from the blind greed of the pioneers. For as the West was opened up and railways laid the passenger pigeon was exploited as an easy source of food. Over three thousand could be netted at one time or a hundred brought down by two barrels of a shot-gun. A hunter could earn ten pounds per day sending truck loads of birds into the big cities every day; and there were hundreds of hunters. The result of all this was that the species became virtually extinct by 1900. The efforts of the Cincinnati Zoo and other organizations which had foreseen the tragedy had been fruitless, and Martha's body is in Washington today as a rather sad reminder of past folly and a warning for the future.

Perhaps the best known example of extinction is the case of the flightless Dodo of Mauritius, which provided food for the crews of many merchant ships since its discovery in 1598. In 1644 the island was colonized by the Dutch who brought with them dogs and pigs, some of which became wild and founded feral populations, preying on the eggs and young of the Dodo, which had lost its powers of flight in the course of evolution since it had had no natural enemies. The result of all this was that the bird disappeared in 1693, to be followed in 1761 by its cousin, the Solitaire, on the neighbouring island of Rodriguez. Nearer home, another flightless bird the Great Auk of the Garefowl Skerries near Iceland was destined to a similar fate in the three centuries after its discovery in 1534. This bird was killed in huge numbers not for food like the Dodo but for its feathers — though we are not sure exactly what they were used for. Great flocks numbering thousands were herded into pens on Funk Island, butchered and left to rot after they had been plucked, and this went on until this species too, died out in 1844.

Many are the examples that could be quoted to show how man's blind avarice has so often resulted in the wanton extinction of species of wildlife. The zebra-like

Quagga of South Africa had gone by 1850, while Birchell's Zebra came to a similar end in 1909. In Jamaica, the dearth of wildlife is due to the introduction, albeit unintended, of rats which upset the delicate balance of nature on the island, as did the introduction of giant neotropical toads and mongooses — to combat the rat menace — which preyed not only on rats but on many other species of wildlife. The balance of nature in Australia and New Zealand has been similarly upset.

In these words, "the balance of nature", lies the key to the whole problem of conservation today, and the new science of ecology, the study of the predator — prey relationship, has been evolved to unlock the door. For it has been seen that the right way to preserve any species in danger is not necessarily to exterminate its natural enemies. President Roosevelt for one learnt this lesson when in an attempt to preserve the deer of the Kaibab Plateau he ordered the extermination of all wolves and puma only to find to his dismay that the resulting population explosion of the deer was too much for the land to sustain : in the end all he had was a waste land full of sickly herds, for not only had the wolves kept down the deer herds to a size that the land could sustain but had kept them sound and healthy by killing the old and sickly deer which obviously are the easiest to catch. The same lesson was learned the hard way when the Caribou herds met a similar fate after their natural enemies, the wolves had been shot out in a misguided attempt to help the Eskimos.

So much for the problems of conservation. But why conserve at all? If we do not accept the Duke of Edinburgh's opinion that animals ought to be preserved for their own sake, we can examine the reasons put forward by conservationists in four categories. First, the ethical. This argument, which underlies those words of King George VI, is that man, who is after all only a highly developed animal, had not the "right" to exterminate any of the species of animal. Admittedly he has been given power and domination over all other animals, but power and domination bring with them responsibility. The second category can be called aesthetic. Men gain pleasure from animals, a pleasure for many of us more real than that derived from art, music or literature, and it seems to me at any rate more important to preserve animals than to keep the Leonardo Cartoon for example. Then again the conservationists can support the preceding reasons with their heavy guns, the economic arguments. For apart from the revenue that the African states can make from their wildlife as a tourist attraction, it has been proved far more successful to crop wild animals for food than to try to introduce European domestic flocks and herds to a land far from congenial to them. This has been done recently with, of all things, hippos., and with dramatic success. The only difficulty in this method is to educate the natives so that they can overcome their traditional, indeed innate hostility to the wildlife which are after all equipped by nature with immunity to such hazards as the tse-tse fly which cripples with disease domestic herds, and again so that they will moderate their slaughter of the wild herds, for the argument "Kill the cow that bears the calf and to-morrow. . . ." is potent indeed. A final reason in the psychological category has recently been put forward by Dr. Bernhard Cirzunic of the Frankfurt Zoo, who believes that it is psychologically necessary for men to have contact with animals. As proof for this he cites the popularity of pets and of zoos, an ever-increasing popularity in this evermore mechanized and artificial world. Are we eventually to alleviate bodily suffering to find ourselves in a joyless world?

Animals in danger are, amongst others, the White Rhino of Uganda, slaughtered for its horn which is held to be an aphrodisiac, the Arabian oryx, butchered by the machine guns of rich Arabs as a sign of virility, the Javan and Sumatran Rhinos (the former numbering only about thirty animals), the Hawaiian Goose, whose prospects are happily much brighter thanks to the wonderful work of Peter Scott at the Severn Wildfowl Trust, the Koloa or Hawaiian Duck, the Orang-Utan of Borneo, the bald-eagle of America, a species almost exterminated by toxic chemical sprays, and all the wild-life of the fantastic Galapagos Islands where Darwin first conceived his theories. The list is long, sadly too long, and time is short.

June 25th. The Society listened to a selection of the excellent bird song records published by the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds. This is a subject very little touched on by amateur naturalists and one which, is it hoped, will be more thoroughly explored in the coming year.

These were the major meetings of the Society this year, and if the account of the Chairman's talk on Conservation seemed rather long, the reason is that conservation was the underlying theme in the Society's work. In retrospect the past year has been far from unsuccessful for the Society, and we hope that it will prosper in future years. This year's Lower Fifth R form has been the back-bone of the Society during its two years of existence, and should strengthen it enormously next year as it nears the sixth form. The Society is saying goodbye to its Chairman at the end of the Summer term, but has many enthusiastic senior members to fill the ranks, and should enjoy another good year under the leadership of Jay, Newton and Craig and Ledingham, supported by an ever-stalwart Upper VR contingent.

CAMERA CLUB REPORT

President : Mr. HILL.

Hon. Secretary : P. TAYLOR.

Hon. Treasurer : J. M. SENIOR.

IN spite of the many attempts by the officials of the Camera Club to provide something of interest during this last term there has been an almost complete lack of interest shown by the great majority of members. Activities arranged included films dealing with the manufacture of various photographic materials, and lectures (which were illustrated by either prints or slides) dealing with the different technical aspects of photography. All of these films or lectures were attended by less than a quarter of the total number of members of the Camera Club (with the exception of those meetings to which Science Society members were also invited). Lack of interest has also been shown in the way that the dark-room has been lying idle for well over half the term.

Two improvements have been planned for during the past term. One of these, the provision of a dish warmer, has already been made. The other, the repainting of the dark-room is planned for next term.

During the week beginning July 6th, 1964, four Camera Club members made a photographic survey of Bury and produced nearly a hundred prints dealing with the different aspects of life in Bury.

THE MECCANO CLUB

Hon. Secretary : M. S. BOOTH.

Hon. Treasurer : M. J. GRAVES.

AFTER meeting once a week at the beginning of the School year, the Meccano Club was swamped by so many other school activities involving both club officials and members that it was decided that owing to other functions the club would cease to meet during the Lent term. Unfortunately the Annual Party was also abandoned as there was no convenient date available at the end of the Christmas term.

As is customary there have been no meetings held during the Summer term.

Despite these setbacks let no member past or present think that the Club has disappeared from the list of school societies. It will meet regularly next school year and no doubt continue to hold its Annual Party. Judging from enquiries from members of the lower school from which the club draws its greatest support, the officials and the club need not fear any lack of support. Indeed the club should with the new immigrants next school year raise its already sizeable membership.

THE MUSIC SOCIETY

Secretary, 1963-64 : M. S. BOOTH.

Secretary, 1964-65 : G. McC. HAWORTH.

THE Orchestra has rehearsed throughout the year and, as well as contributing to concerts in December and June, has accompanied the hymn at Assembly on a number of Friday mornings. The membership remains steady at about 25, but as some thirty boys have begun learning orchestral instruments during the past twelve months it is hoped that newcomers will more than make up our inevitable losses as senior boys leave School. The School possesses a few instruments, some the result of generous gifts, but could make use of many more, and we would be most grateful for any help in this direction.

The Choral Society began rehearsals in January in preparation for the March Concert, and also formed the basis of the Choir for Founders' Day, the music for this service including Schubert's anthem, "The Lord is my Shepherd". After a summer break, rehearsals are under way for a Christmas Concert on December 15th, and for two concert performances of "Carmen" on April 2nd and 3rd. The membership has risen steadily and has now reached about seventy. It is a pity that more Senior boys have not yet joined the tenors and basses; perhaps "Carmen" herself might do the trick in January.

Summer Concert—11th June, 1964

This provided music for all tastes, ranging vocally from English madrigals and Italian Opera to "All my loving", and instrumentally from Bach and Beethoven to Palmer and Best — not, it should be pointed out, a new company of biscuit makers, but a pair of contemporary musicians who understand perfectly the needs of junior orchestras where nobody — violins, cellos, recorders or clarinets — needs to know or play more than eight different notes.

Indeed, the Junior Orchestra was possibly the biggest hit of the evening, and the black looks exchanged between the tambourine and bass drum players at a moment of slight disagreement did nothing to impair the exciting climax of the Russian Dance.

The orchestral brass opened the concert with a 17th century Antiphony, and after a number of chamber and solo items the full orchestra concluded the evening with music from Coppelia, a pair of Latin American Dances arranged by Matyas Seiber, and the Scherzo from Beethoven's 2nd Symphony.

There was a good audience, and we must extend our special thanks to those who served us with tea and biscuits at the end.

THE CHORAL SOCIETY CONCERT

ON Wednesday, 25th March, the Choral Society marked its existence by giving its first concert to an audience of a large number of parents and a ridiculously small number of boys.

I am in no sense qualified to give anything in the nature of expert criticism of the performance. Therefore the following comments should be accepted as the attempt of one who normally derives very little pleasure from sitting bolt upright in an audience listening to music to explain why he enjoyed this evening so much.

Clearly the newness of it all was one factor, for new things are always rather exciting. The choir were on their toes and fighting to make a good impression, and enthusiasm is catching. And everything went off so neatly, pleasantly and formally. The choir and soloists made a very smart entrance and Mr. J. M. Edwards, their conductor, caught exactly the right balance of diffidence and authority to win approval.

The programme itself was rather mixed, opening with "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast", Coleridge Taylor's setting to music of part of Longfellow's poem. I viewed the prospect with a certain degree of gloom since I have disliked Longfellow's silly verse for almost a lifetime. But Voltaire said that if a thing is too bad to be acted it can always be sung. As it happened, in the performance we heard very little of the words, and though I can regard this as nothing but a blessing, I feel it must be recorded as the single feature of adverse criticism of the performance. One can appreciate that many of the audience might have liked to hear what all the trouble was about, and clarity of diction normally adds pleasure to that derived from the discipline and impressive musical tone which this performance undoubtedly had. In the long tenor solo, Mr. M. B. Booth had a nervous beginning with what seems a dreadfully difficult opening passage, and then flowed confidently — and tunelessly — through a somewhat woe-begone but none the less musically beautiful episode. Throughout the work the society's timing was excellent and only in the quieter and more delicate passages did one notice raggedness in the singing. To me the accompaniment of Mr. M. Harrison was a first-class performance since at no time was I aware that the piano music was giving anything but pleasure.

The Coleridge Taylor is fairly solemn going and the second part of the programme was a contrast, a presentation of Stanford's "Songs of the Fleet". This part showed the Choral Society at its best, doing something that was well within its capabilities and thoroughly enjoying doing it well. With some rousing baritone solos from Mr. T. L. Spencer, from whom every word came clear and sharp like an icicle, spirited accompaniment by Mr. T. Kershaw and an attack by the choir which would have scaled the Heights of Abraham — though perhaps a naval metaphor would be more appropriate — this part of the programme exploded like a bomb on the audience who gave it the prolonged applause it deserved and the concert ended in triumph and congratulation all round.

What came out of it all is that something very good is happening in the music of the school. The level of performance was a surprise; the crispness of presentation was a delight; the enjoyment which Mr. Edwards has infused into the society was a promise for the future.

THE HOUSE MUSIC COMPETITION

THE Hall is crowded. In the front seats are the competitors — the various choirs and ensembles. In the middle is a dais with a seat and the Adjudicator's table. In the rear are rows of parents. Yes. It is the night of the House Music Competition. The weeks of rehearsals are over. No more will there be the announcements at Prayers that the broken voices of such-and-such a House will meet in the Art Room, or that the vocal octet will meet in Room B. House Captains will desist from chasing small boys whose vocal endowments are to be harnessed in an endeavour to capture the House Music Cup. The Dinner Hour and After School warblings will no longer be heard. The hour of trial is at hand.

A hush falls over the assembled company as the Headmaster comes forward and introduces the Adjudicator, who this year is Mr. Bernard L. Barratt, the Music Master of The Derby School. The first choir takes its place — rows of eager Walther von Stolzings awaiting Beckmesser's signal; in this case the sound of a bell. There it goes. "Now, begin".

The arrangements this year were somewhat different from those of previous years. Each unison choir had to sing an arrangement of "Spanish Ladies" and a song of its own choice. The mixed choirs had to sing any three verses and the refrain of "Past Three-o-Clock". The instrumental part of the competition was replaced by a short programme by the School Orchestra.

The first choir to perform was that of Hulme House with M. S. Booth as conductor and V. H. Emerson as accompanist. As Hulme lost the cup for the first time last year, we expected a pretty good effort on their part to recapture it, and it was obvious from their polished performance that the other houses were to have no easy task. Hulme's own choice was a Danish folk-song "William and Greta", and their words in both this and the set piece were admirably clear.

The second unison choir was Kay's, with R. Jay as conductor and A. G. Neely as accompanist. Their choice was Schumann's "The Soldier's Love". Schumann seems to be a favourite of Kay and they gave a most musicianly performance. Clearly, they were not going to surrender the cup without a fight, and there was little to choose between their performance of the set piece and that of Hulme.

Howlett had chosen "Sea Fever" by John Ireland, and under G. M. Haworth as conductor and with L. P. Ainsworth as accompanist, they made a brave showing, perhaps a little lacking in the rhapsodic style which makes the song a difficult choice for a choir.

Derby sang without a conductor and had C. D. W. Marcroft as accompanist. Their choice was interesting and unusual — "Peace on Earth," a Moravian carol. This attractive song received an understanding performance, but there were places where a conductor might have secured a firmer ensemble.

All the performances of "Spanish Ladies" were good. The houses were more or less unanimous in their interpretations. After all, there cannot be many different ways of singing a sea shanty, so that the adjudicator had to decide matters of ensemble, intonation and variations of treatment such as giving sections of the choir certain parts to sing. By splitting up the song in this way, some of the houses achieved several pleasing effects.

It was clear by now that a lot of work had gone into the Competition; that each house wanted to win the cup ; and that each house stood a very good chance of doing so. What would the mixed choirs bring ?

They each brought a performance meritorious in one way or another. Every choir achieved a good ensemble and a satisfactory balance. Perhaps the fact that the work to be performed was rather simpler this year — though not necessarily easier on that account — had something to do with this. Two choirs transposed the carol to suit their own voices, and this may have contributed to the very good blend which was a characteristic of each performance.

The Adjudicator retired to consider his verdict, and while he did so, we heard an attractive programme well played by the School Orchestra conducted by Mr. J. M. Edwards and a sonata for flute and piano beautifully played by G. S. Senior and A. G. Neely. This over, the Adjudicator returned. He spoke a few words of praise, criticism and advice to each house, and finally pronounced in favour of Hulme. But his markings show that, like the Battle of Waterloo, the Competition had been a very near thing.

This entertaining evening concluded with a performance of "Spanish Ladies" by the massed choirs conducted by the Adjudicator and the standard achieved then, and the day after, when Mr. Edwards conducted a combined performance of "Past three-o'clock" makes us look forward with pleasure to the forthcoming concert by the Choral Society. The School has the makings of a first class choir.

So ended another House Music Competition. It well maintained its reputation as one of the most interesting and enjoyable events in the School Calendar. Our thanks are offered to all who contributed to its success, and our congratulations go to the winners of the Percy Howarth Music Cup — Hulme House.

The detailed markings are appended :—

Music	Hulme	Kay	Howlett	Derby
"Spanish Ladies" (30)	20	18	19	17
Own Choice (30)	21	20	17	19
Mixed Choir (40)	29	26	23	27
Total	70	64	59	63

Winners :—HULME HOUSE.

SCIENCE SOCIETY

President : Mr. G. N. CARRUTHERS.

Hon. Secretary : C. R. FELL.

THE Science Society has had several meetings during each term of the past year. The majority of the meetings have been in the form of film shows, covering a very wide range of subjects, and these meetings have been very well attended.

Our thanks are due to H. R. James and P. Taylor for operating the projector at all of them.

The remainder of our meetings have been lectures, with a most enlightening talk by our President on "Chemical Warfare" as the outstanding one. Other talks by R. H. Buckley on "The Detection of Atomic Radiation" ; by G. M. Haworth on "The Binary Adder" ; by H. R. James on "Astronautics" ; by R. H. Lye on "Heredity" ; by I. W. Orrell on "The Quantum Theory" ; by J. M. Senior on "Colour Photography" ; and by J. M. Thomas on "Transistors" have also been of a very high standard. Unfortunately not all these meetings have been very well attended, but we hope for better support for this section of our activities in future terms. We also hope to arrange some trips to scientific establishments in the near future.

THE STAMP CLUB

Hon Secretaries : P. LEESE, M. KAY.

Hon. Treasurers : B. GEE, A. LENTEN.

THIS term the Stamp Club was restarted with quite enthusiastic results, new members came and are still coming to join.

The term's main event was a competition, held in the first half term. This showed what philatelic knowledge the competitors had about the stamps they entered. Dr. R. K. Clough, Secretary of the Bury Philatelic Society, judged the competition and said that it was mostly well done.

We have had many talks from members, ranging from Shakespeare's birthday to watermarks on stamps. Members have been keen to have more competitions, but owing to the small number of meetings we could have it has only been possible to have three.

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Presidents : Mr. HODGKISS, Mr. BOOTH, Mr. JONES.

Chairman : E. M. BYROM.

Hon. Secretary: S. BUCKLEY.

THE Historical Society is a new venture and I, personally, as a member of the Committee, felt that there was the possibility that it would deteriorate into merely a series of dull lectures with an audience consisting of a minority of the History Sixth only. At the time, I failed to realise that in fact there is more to history than merely

lectures. Thanks to Mr. Booth, two films of historical interest were shown, one concerning the Russian resistance to Nazi occupation, the other showing England in the reign of Edward VII. Despite the fact that there were fears the art room would be overcrowded, and despite the unfortunate sound discrepancies in the latter film we feel that the films, shown at very moderate prices, were a tremendous success.

Apart from these film shows, there were three lectures of historical interest. We were privileged to hear Mr. Bennion of Bury Public Library talking about the history of the town, and I am sure that all who attended the lecture are very grateful to Mr. Bennion for bringing along many interesting exhibits. Towards the end of the Christmas term Mr. Creese was kind enough to entertain us with an enlightening talk on the military tactics of Napoleon.

At our most recent meeting, two well-known old boys of the school, Mr. R. N. Mitchell and Mr. N. B. Harte, described to us their researches into the history of Ramsbottom. This highly entertaining talk was made even more enjoyable when a certain member of the Classical Sixth (who will remain anonymous) persisted in consistently pestering Mr. Mitchell as to the whereabouts of old pack-horse routes in Edenfield.

So far, all meetings of the Society (especially the film shows) have been very well attended and we expect the Society (open to all members of the school) to continue with greater success next term.

THE OPENSHAW VERSE SPEAKING PRIZES, 1964

WITH the selected passages taken this year from familiar works of the late William Shakespeare, the Openshaw competitors produced the closest House struggle for many years, a struggle which remained unresolved until the last final.

In general the competitors reached a most satisfactory standard. Inevitably in the big school hall the Seniors sound more impressive than the Juniors, but some really excellent declamation came from both Upper Fourth and Fifth form finalists. In the Sixth form finals, M. S. Booth, a strong favourite, was very hard pressed indeed by some excellent interpretations from his nearest challengers of Hamlet's most famous soliloquy. Apart from the first four, however, the standard of the rest of the Sixth form finalists was low.

Junior Section

Upper 3	1. Moritz, C. (H)	U3 Alpha	6 points
	2. Scholes, G. L. (K)	U3A	3 points
Lower 4	1. Robinson, D. J. (Ht)	L4 Alpha	3 points

Middle School Section

Upper 4	1. Eaton, J. T. (D)	U4 Alpha	6 points
	2. Castick, D. (H)	U4A	3 points
Fifth	1. Segal, M. L. (D)	5 Alpha	6 points
	2. Bartle, M. J. (H)	5A	3 points

Senior Section

Upper 5	1. Mansfield, P. (Ht)	U5 Alpha	9 points
	2. Shindler, C. (K)	U5R	6 points
	3. Glover, D. M. (Ht)	U5B	3 points
Sixth	1. Booth, M. S. (H)	GH62	12 points
	2. Libman, D. R. (H)	GH61	9 points
	3. Cairnie, I. R. (D)	L61	6 points
	4. Newton, P. G. (Ht)	C61	3 points

Final House Positions

1. Hulme	145 points
2. Howlett	141 points
3. Derby	125 points
4. Kay	122 points

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

HEADMASTER'S POETRY PRIZE, 1963

An Industrial Scene

STOP, you busy traveller, here and look.
Now while the sun glints on the chimneys ;
Pause and look down upon the little town
Cradled in its valley by green hills.
Close on the bosom of the earth
Are packed the little dwellings.
The taller chimneys rise
And pout the lazy smoke into the air ;
And behind, the hills, unmarred, rise higher.
The sun lights up the scene.
The bustle of the narrow streets is hid,
The town appears at peace.

Down there, among those dwellings, I was born.
These mills clothe me and feed me.
In the busy, narrow streets I grew.
My parents here were born in squalor,
In the deeper poverty of the town.
My grand-parents came when it was built.
Jerry-built by speculators.
For me their labour in the mills ;
For me they built this newer town ;
This town is my heritage.

Look now, from this height see
How noble are the chimneys.
How picturesque the cramped little homes.
From here, in fleeting glimpses of the sun,
See you not, the town is beautiful ?
Stranger, is not my town beautiful ?

G.A.H., HVI.

PRO BIBLIOTHECA

WE are often asked why we do not throw all the old books that no-one ever reads away. We do. The Music, Science and Biography sections have been purged and chunks of the sprawling classics section have been consigned to the outer darkness of the old book-room. Perhaps these reforms pass unnoticed by most people, but even the most unobservant must have been struck by the tremendous increase of new books on every conceivable subject. The new — and some think harsh — fines system has not only induced a good turnover of these new books but is expected to yield the amazing sum of £10 by the end of the year. The largeness of this sum only serves to illustrate the tremendous boom in the "book trade which the past year has seen.

The distribution of borrowers throughout the school has been fairly even although the Sixth form as a whole has not been remarkable for its interest. Perhaps this is because the range of books on specialized subjects, especially science, is not yet large enough — but if we don't have what you want, tell us and we will probably buy it — eventually. But even in the place you would expect to find the cultured dregs of the school, the Lower fourths, there has been a mania for reading — especially of new books. Whether this is due to the pictures on the front, whether it is a genuine lust for knowledge or whether it is merely another form of keeping up with the Joneses remains to be seen, but so far the results have been extremely encouraging and have kept the staff on their toes. They have also been baffled at times with the new issue system which was introduced to deal with the increase in business. Its almost human perversity and fallibility is quite uncanny.

We have experienced growing pains too in the field of public relations and the path between encouraging customers and ejecting the anti-social element has been found to be a razor edge. The majority of people who have used the Library have been as co-operative and public-spirited as can be expected, but the criminal, not to say lunatic, fringe in the middle school which seems to have a kind of love-hate relationship with the place, has been a constant source of irritation. However, as in the early west, the fight for law and order is slowly being won without using police state methods.

Happily this unpleasant subject pales before the news that next year the Strangers Library will see the end of the road. The first phase of the new building programme provides for a new Library and the firm of Walmsleys Ltd., has donated £10,000 for this purpose. The architects' plans are completed and 1965 should see a new and bigger place overlooking Tenterden Street.

The problems this long-overdue move presents will be veritable labours of Hercules, but I can confidently assert that with the unfailing energies of Mr. Hodgkiss and his hard working and ever increasing staff everything will go smoothly. There is, however, something everyone can do to help and that is to take a little more care and give a little more co-operation to the person who has sacrificed half his lunch-hour to supervise the place. I am sure we shall not be disappointed.

S.B. HVI.

A WEEKEND AT HOLLINGWORTH LAKE

AS Friday afternoon, the 29th of May to be exact, came to an end, twenty eager little boys and five sober N.C.O's. rushed off home to assemble their possessions for a "great" adventure. The event — the now annual trip to Hollingworth Lake.

Amidst a torrential downpour of rain we all crowded into "Minnie", a final check of numbers, then at 20-45 hours we were off. The journey proved disturbingly quiet, with only one stop for the driver and some hunger-stricken body, who smelt a chip shop.

Anybody who had hoped that T. S. Palatine was in fact a ship were soon to be disillusioned, for we were confronted by a comical edifice, perched rather perilously over the water's edge. Once inside the 'adventure' began with our slinging of the hammocks, and amidst a mass of mumbled oaths and laughter our sleeping quarters were assembled. The "sailors" then took their bedtime apples and swung up into the hammocks. Some buried themselves down under hairy blankets ; others bounced up and down to test their knots or threw their apple cores at those who tried to sleep ; a few even tuned in their radios to Luxemburg. In other words — chaos, with only our pyjama clad leader remaining a paragon of authority. Swinging hammocks, shouts, darkness. . . . sleep at last.

"Hello shipmates", cried some budding comedian, rousing the messdeck.

"What's the time", mumbled a sleepy eyed figure.

"Only 4 a.m.", came the reply.

At 07.00 hours "rise and shine" was the order of the day, but most of the shine disappeared when we were confronted by Army Compo.— well salted ham and eggs, which nearly led to a mutiny among the crew. Saturday morning was spent rowing and the afternoon sailing in the dinghies. The three watches of Nelson, Howe and Blake, carried through their special duties, and whether it was meals in the Galley or cleaning the Heads — efficiency was the watchword. All seemed to enjoy the sailing — in heavy rain at that — and soon began to pick up the technicalities from Mr. Booth and P. O. Light.

Sunday also passed quickly, sailing and rowing. The weather happened to be very rough and a severe wind soon had one of the rowing crews in trouble, nevertheless no boat capsized. A final inspection was taken by the C.O. of the Cadet School, Mr. Butterworth and the flag hauled down with all ceremonial solemnity. The party returned to Bury in time for tea — not Army Compo. and dog biscuits this time.

Many thanks to Mr. Booth for an enjoyable weekend.

AN OLD SALT OF H.6.I.

THOUGHTS ON THE CLOSURE OF THE MANCHESTER TO BURY ELECTRIC RAILWAY LINE

(With apologies to "The Ancient Mariner")
IT was an ancient railway line.
That stoppeth one fine day.
By thy long green coach and electric line,
"Now wherefore stopp'st", I say ?

The carriage "doors are opened wide".
And we do rush right in.
The boys now meet, they take their seat,
"May'st hear the merry din".

Now Beeching down there on his throne,
His axe has caused to fall
Upon that Bury railway line,
That's so beloved by all.

"And now the storm-blast came and he
Was tyrannous and strong :
He struck with his o'ertaking wings.
And chased us south along".

Carriages, carriages, everywhere.
And all the lines did shrink ;
Refreshment rooms bare everywhere,
"Nor any drop to drink".

And so the lines that shone so bright.
The trains that rushed along.
They all have vanished from our sight.
So ends my sad, sad song !

M.F., V Alpha

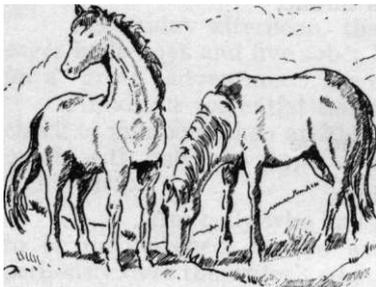


PONY TREKKING IN SCOTLAND

ONCE again a party from school crossed the frontier to spend a week of the Easter holidays in the saddle. Mr. Price and Mr. Booth placed themselves at the mercy of fifteen boys. Mr. Booth safely transported eight conscripts in a minibus, while Mr. Price and the rest found safety in the capable hands of Dr. Beeching.

The minibus party spent one night in Edinburgh and both parties joined to spend a night (in a Youth Hostel) on the banks of the incredibly beautiful Loch Tummel. Heading North, we arrived at the Youth Hostel in Kingussie, where we were staying for the week. That afternoon we were introduced to the animals and began trekking the next day, the rugged, beautiful countryside around the Spey offering plenty of scope for most enjoyable treks. Unfortunately, because of a shortage of saddles, three people each day were unable to trek, but they found pleasure in rambling ; and one day Mr. Booth took two boys to his old school, Gordonstoun, where we had tea with his old house master and looked round the school.

The evenings were spent at the pictures or the local coffee-bar, listening to the "Juke Box" which, to our great disappointment, lacked the latest release by "Arthur Price and the Gymnasts". Mr. Price, however, was instantly popular when he produced two huge tins of the most delicious plums which were offered continuously for breakfast and the evening meal but, Mr. Price proving unable to eat them all, they were eventually given away to two unlucky young ladies. His celebrated Marmite sandwiches were immensely popular with the ponies, but, seriously for a (change) we were all very grateful to him for providing and supervising the food which was good and plentiful. A modern pony marches on its stomach and Mr. Price did a marvellous job. Sandwiches, in fact, seemed to come in for it from all sides. Mr. Booths' mysteriously found their way under his seat on the outward journey, some one trapped a boxful under the back of the minibus and the ever-popular warden unwrapped all our freshly made sandwiches and threw them in the dustbin.



The journey down was quite enjoyable ; we took two members of the fair sex from Edinburgh to Carlisle and no one complained about the crush. The weather was quite good ; throughout the holiday we had only one bad day and everyone enjoyed the trekking. The amount of work which goes into the organisation of a holiday like this is quite substantial and we are very grateful to Mr. Booth and Mr. Price for all they did to make the holiday a success. Incidentally, we did gain a further clue to Mr. Booth's true identity : "My name's Harpic", he told us, "I'm clean round the bend".

M.A.S., HVI.

GEOLOGY TRIP, EASTER, 1964

ON Sunday the 5th April, the hitherto quiet village of West Ayton, near Scarborough, was descended upon by a select group of seven Sixth form geologists, under the leadership of Mr. Nunwick — with the assistance of Mr. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Carter. The purpose of the trip was to study, at first-hand, the Jurassic and Cretaceous rocks of the area around Scarborough along with the glaciation and general structure of the area.

The journey to West Ayton was made in three cars and started at the mercifully respectable time of 2-30 p.m. (but two to three hours earlier for those who travelled with Mr. Nunwick or Mr. Carter). We arrived at our destination at around 5-30 p.m. after a comparably uneventful trip and assembled after dinner for instructions from Mr. Nunwick. From then on the evenings were spent in various devious ways which ranged from playing gramophone records with some of the local inhabitants to writing up daily accounts of the trip.

The first day was primarily concerned with the Lower and Middle Jurassic rocks of Robin Hood's Bay, which in general are composed of marine shales and estuarine sands respectively. On the second day a visit was made to the immense Newtondale Gorge, which was cut by glacial melt-waters flowing over the North Yorkshire Moors. However, the highlight of the second day came in Whitby, when slight navigational error on the part of the author led the entire convoy of three cars on a scenic tour of the narrow backstreets of the old town. After the sarcastic comments had subsided, we eventually arrived at the coast at a place called Saltwick Nab, where the semi-precious stone jet is reputed to have been mined. A diligent search by two members of the group was rewarded by the discovery of two pieces of the mineral. An attempt to sell the information of the whereabouts of the jet deposit to a jet dealer in Whitby, however, failed.

The third day of the trip was devoted entirely to the study of Cretaceous rocks, and started near the village of Speeton, where the famous Speeton Clay is exposed. The party was heroically led down the cliffs by Mr. Nunwick who promptly got stuck in a patch of very cohesive mud, but managed to struggle free minus one shoe, which was later recovered with the aid of Mr. Carter's shooting-stick. The remainder of that day was spent studying the chalk on the cliffs around Flamborough Head.

That evening the usual curfew was lifted and several members of the group were allowed (let loose would perhaps be more accurate) to attend a dance in Scarborough, having been invited to do so by a number of friendly natives.

The fourth, and essentially last day of the trip was spent on the coast from Scarborough southwards as far as Cayton Bay, where the Middle Jurassic or "Estuarine" sandstones were again studied. Other visits were also made to various quarries inland in order to study the Upper Jurassic or Corallian limestones.

On the following morning we reluctantly left West Ayton and, after calling at a last quarry and finally at Kirkham Abbey, we made our way home with a much-improved knowledge of the geology of North-East England.

In conclusion we must express our sincere thanks to Mr. Nunwick (after maligning that gentleman rather excessively) who planned and lead the expedition and whose incessant promises (usually fulfilled) of "abundant fossils", "superb specimens" and "occasional dinosaurs" inspired us with much enthusiasm.

Our thanks are also due to Mr. Carter who, with the help of Mrs. Carter, succeeded in explaining the more geographical aspects of the area. And finally we must thank Mr. Hill, whose long-suffering tolerance of the defects in the author's navigational skill is greatly appreciated.

J.G.F.
BV1.

MINIATURE METEOROLOGY

DURING last term the school was endowed with a new piece of equipment — a Stevenson's Screen — which is used to house meteorological instruments. The Screen was kindly built and donated by a parent to whom we are all grateful.

The Screen was installed on the lawn to the north-east of the new school building and equipped with instruments comprising a maximum and minimum thermometer and a wet- and dry-bulb hygrometer for measuring the water-content of the atmosphere. Near the Screen was fixed a rain gauge.

On the 2nd March, weather readings were initiated and have been faithfully maintained ever since, largely through the efforts of Upper Fifth form geographers. Weekend readings are taken by two volunteers, C. G. Brooks from the Fifth form and M. R. Senior from the Upper Sixth, who have also given up much of their time to ensure that the continuity of our records is not broken by holidays.

The actual readings, which are taken at nine-o'clock every morning, consist of the maximum and minimum temperatures and rainfall for the previous day, relative humidity and atmospheric pressure which is obtained from a barometer installed in the Physics Laboratory. Observations of wind direction are also made. It is hoped that during the next school year our readings and observations may be extended to cover cloud types and wind force.

The purpose of the weather readings is, primarily, to introduce geographers to the basic principles of meteorology. Also, the "weather station" has provided a source of interest for everyone, including non-geographers, and our weather readings are displayed, in graph form, on a large chart in the Geography Room where they are readily accessible.

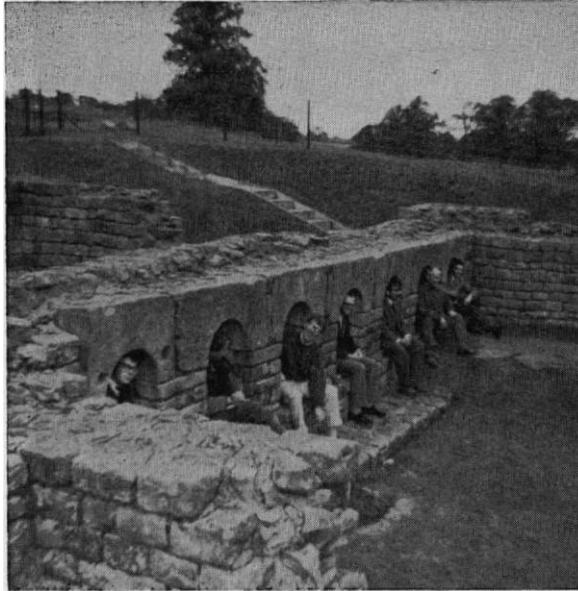
That weather readings be taken at this school has long been the wish of Mr. Carter, who is now hoping that volunteers for holiday readings will be forthcoming in order that the records may be as complete and continuous as possible.

J.G.F., BV1.

THE CLASSICAL SIXTH EXPEDITION TO HADRIAN'S WALL

AFTER a long journey the contingent's first stop on the Wall itself was at Corstopitum, the modern Corbridge where everyone became engrossed in studying the remains of the older Agricolan Cavalry Fort and the more recent grain store. An interesting diversion was created when the archeologist of the group, staunchly supported by a member of staff, loudly expressed unfavourable opinions on a group of students busily excavating part of the site, but his condemnation of their "ham-fisted" methods and their general incompetence went unheeded and failed to cause the desired altercation. The "navvies", as they had been addressed, carried on tearing into the ground with huge picks, happily destroying their chances of finding anything broken in less than a thousand pieces. Indeed it is surprising that there is anything worth looking at in the small, compact museum, yet nonetheless many articles of great value — especially a fine collection of carpenter's tools, surgical instruments, and general armour and weapons — and in an exceptional state of preservation, are on view. Here is the famous statue of the "Corbridge Lion", a relief in sandstone of a snarling lion, standing on its prey, a lamb, whose tongue hangs out of its mouth in its death-agony — a crude, yet realistic and very expressive piece of work.

Having viewed as much as possible, we then returned to the town of Corstopitum, on Watling Street, for lunch at the "Angel", and once the excellent repast was eaten, set off immediately for the next halt, the picturesque fortress of Chesters. Here many strange things happened; one gentleman was seen to swing in a large sycamore tree above the flowing river, emitting baboon-like barks the while. And again a herd of bullocks placidly chewed one youth's red sweater to pieces, while being urged on to



The Bath House at Chesters

trample a certain master into the dust. Chesters also bears mute testimony to the collapse of Rome — thirty-three mangled skeletons were found in the bath-house, and traces of fire have been found around the main gate. It is one of the most lovely of all Roman sites I have visited — green sward, huge chestnuts and sycamores, pieces of once-mighty ramparts stone-grey against the green, and its museum, which albeit ill-maintained, possesses some first-class examples of weapons, and also of every-day life, besides innumerable stone memorials and dedicatory plaques of granite and sandstone.

On, then, towards Housesteads, on the road which crosses and re-crosses the still visible remnants of the mighty double-vallum and rampart of the old Wall, through country, which wild and virgin still, has changed but little in sixteen centuries. Rolling moorland, dotted with pine and browsing sheep, coloured with tinges of heather, gorse and broom, stretches for many miles, while beyond rise mighty giants of mountains, strange, and in that place, somewhat forbidding, with an indescribable air of menace surrounding their mist-clad summits. There, with the same wind buffeting you now, which full seventeen or eighteen centuries before chilled the Roman garrisons, cold and shivering despite the watery sun, which streams from the changing northern skies, you feel a kinship with the ancient garrisons. "But then it stirred another wood", A. E. Houseman says in his poem, "Uriconum". We halted at the Shrine of Mithras, near Coventina's Well, about five or six miles from Housesteads, and the pagan cult seemed, at the time, quite in order upon that "blasted heath". However,

I am sorry to say that the temple was despoiled and desecrated by a new cult which was set up, namely, the cult of the Frog-God, Rana. It was decreed, however, that only one of us was to see Coventina's Well, and that one hared across the moor in athletic fashion, clearing gates and wire fences with apparent ease, to disappear behind the mile-castle, only to re-appear, some minutes later, running anxiously down to the road to see whether or not we had abandoned him to the mercy of the Picts and moor-adders.



The Wall at Housesteads

Thence to Housesteads, perhaps the best preserved of all the seventy-seven fortresses and mile-castles from end to end of the wall. Perched on the hillside, surrounded by pastureland, it appears on first sight somewhat haunted by American trippers, but, once on the rampart, facing north, with the sun going down in a golden-red glare on your left, you know at once that time has wrought no change on this formerly the northern-most frontier of the massive Roman Empire. Sheep are the only things that move, white against the greens and browns of the undisturbed moors, and all the while the winds, wafting the tang of bog-land and cotton and mingling with the up-draughts of the cliff sixty feet high, hit you hard and wildly even on the warmest day.

The country beyond the wall had seen the expedition of the Ninth Legion which had tried to quell the rebellions in the untamed regions of Caledonia, an expedition from which it never returned. Here, plans to assassinate the same member of staff in Tarpeian style never materialised on account of one conspirator dropping out at a mile-castle way back from the intended scene of crime. Nonetheless, two youths staged a frenzied Pict-like attack on the Wall, but were driven off by showers of ballista-bolts and balls, some of which landed perilously close to their heads, from the "imperatores" atop the rampart.

This was the last port of call, and thence we turned homewards. For the Jaguar group, dinner was taken in Penrith's "Crown" Inn, which, to the delight of the men clad in the "Do-it-yourself Douglas-Home Kit", and to the disgust of the George Brown's and Ted Hill's of the party, sported enormous pictures of many generations of royalty in every conceivable nook or cranny which was not occupied by stag-heads. The Sunbeam group, however, on the pretext of having no petrol, and being unable to find a garage, arrived home at two in the morning, as opposed to the formers' midnight.



Enthusiastic Classicists pointing out interesting features of The Wall

All told, however, the day had been most enjoyable, and everyone had benefited from the enforced lectures whence there was no refuge save in flight. Our thanks are in no small way due to Mr. Bennett and Mr. Greenhalgh for the loan of their cars, Mr. Voss and Mr. Bennett for arranging the trip, and Mr. Pittam and Mr. Ferley for providing the necessary light-heartedness needed to overwhelm examination depression. Italy next year?

Auctoribus Rana et Contegulatore.

THE TRIP TO COLOGNE

WE assembled at Piccadilly Station on March 18th imbued with that excitement common to most people at the start of a long journey — an excitement which invariably dwindles, gradually at first, but then rapidly, into boredom and weariness. Our destination was Koln (Cologne to the uninitiated) and a long journey lay ahead. It had been strongly rumoured that we were going to play a football match and, as this seemed a reasonable excuse for a holiday, few people bothered to argue.

Eventually, looking as little like a football team as imaginable, we arrived at Cologne on the 19th of March with the melancholic wail of "Bos's" harmonica still in our ears. We then met our hosts and received our timetables for the week. The first official function was a visit to the magnificent Opera House on the Friday and with hair discreetly brushed off our foreheads we watched a fine performance of "Tosca". The following morning, after an interesting tour of the Cathedral, we attended the civic reception before dispersing for lighter entertainments. The day after the match, the 23rd, we went on a coach trip down the Rhine Valley to Bonn and were treated to a look at the beautiful German countryside resplendent with terraced vineyards, and an awe-inspiring open-cast mine which was highly reminiscent of something out of the "The Outer Limits".

The match itself was a keenly-fought contest in which every player pulled his weight and in which we were a trifle unlucky to lose 2—0. Both goals, one scrambled home after a corner, the other a rather speculative long-range shot, were scrappy affairs and did not really do justice to a fast, skilful game played on a treacherous surface of shale. Borsay and Vizard played excellently and it was not through lack of enthusiasm that we surrendered the Baumsteiger trophy to the Germans.

Yet, looking back, it is the lighter moments which most readily spring to mind, such as the time three strangely clad English schoolboys taught a spell-bound audience the intricacies of the "Shake", or the sight of our indestructably cheerful sportsmaster manfully treating our battle-scars in the backyard of some German restaurant which is for ever dosed with T.C.P.

Still, inevitably our stay came to an end and we waved goodbye to the perhaps not too tearful "frauleins" and to our very patient hosts who had shared in all our activities — both official and otherwise. The trip had lasted a week, and although exhausted by a rough voyage, everybody returned after an enjoyable "holiday" very grateful to those who had made the trip possible.

SWITZERLAND TRIP, 1964

WE met at Manchester Central Station at 9-0 a.m. on a Friday morning. After the Masters had arrived we left the platform and boarded the train to London.

This journey was uneventful except for a slight mishap when a boy's case fell from the rack onto another boy's head. Arriving at London we made our way across the city centre and met outside the flower stall on Victoria Station so that we could get on the Folkestone train in a body.

At Folkestone, the first thing we noticed was the heat. We walked through the customs and on to the boat that was to take us to Calais. For many of the party this was their first experience of sea sailing but no-one was sick.

When we had arrived at Calais, we struggled off the boat and through the customs to the trains. A little time later, our train arrived and we were allotted our couchettes. These couchettes are the size of a normal compartment with a large space for luggage at the top in a cavity above the outer corridor and six bunks in tiers of three. The bottom ones were just like seats but the others were made of a sheet of canvas spread over tubular steel frame. We were all allotted a blanket and pillow to ease the suffering but this was ineffective.

The journey on the train was a little disturbed, but all arrived in Basle in a reasonably sober state.

At Basle we had a genuine continental breakfast of coffee and rolls, followed by an early morning view of the town. Later we joined up again and caught the train for Lausanne. Here we had a long, long, walk through miles of concrete masonry (the expo) on hot concrete roads, in school uniform, with the temperature well above usual to the Hostel.

We were all put in one dormitory in double tier bunks which, though quite comfortable, were slightly inconvenient.

The Saturday afternoon was spent in and around the expo which was found to be very disappointing with only a few interesting articles to break the monotony of Swiss wooden buildings.

Sunday and Monday were spent lazing in the glorious sun or visiting Lausanne via the Cable Car and metro. Some people went to church on Sunday, but most visited the beach and had a swim in the cold, swan-infested, water of Lake Geneva.

On the Tuesday we got up at 6 a.m. and went, either to Chamonix to see Mt. Blanc or to Geneva. Most boys went to Chamonix.

We got into two small buses, seating 16 boys each and began the journey. We first passed the Lake and many interesting Lakeside beauty spots, but soon we were in the mountains, climbing higher and higher. As we looked back we could see the road well below us in the valley.

When we arrived at Chamonix we were overawed by the splendour of Mt. Blanc and its surrounding peaks. We went up the opposite mountain side in a cable car that went up so high (9,000ft.) that many people needed a sip of Doctor Meier's brandy to stop the nausea. However, the view from the top was magnificent. We sat on a small concrete square and looked across the valley to Mt. Blanc and then down into the valley with its miniature trees and houses. Here we ate our "food" or "packed lunch" of dehydrated fruit and rolls with a smothering of meat paste in. We left Chamonix late owing to the late arrival of some of our number and only had time for a little look round Geneva on our way back. We did, nevertheless, see the League of Nations building and Mr. Kruschew's house which the Russian Embassy bought for him and which is next to the League of Nations building.

On the Wednesday we left Lausanne in glorious weather and arrived in the rain at Interlaken after two train changes and a view of some glorious scenery. In the afternoon we looked round the town and discovered a sort of good quality Woolworths cum Boots which was patronised by all and which was called Knopf's. In the evening friction became apparent between the group leaders and the constitutionally minded mass. This resulted in civil war and helped to pass the evening very enjoyably.

Thursday morning was again spent in Knopf's and Interlaken in general. In the afternoon we went by boat to St. Beatus to see the caves. After a very tiring walk up and down hills and across a rickety, rockety bridge that could only support one person at a time, we arrived. The caves were very interesting and the "Coke" in the shop very refreshing if rather expensive. We returned by boat and after a pleasant walk through the town, retired for the night.

The next day (Friday) we left Interlaken Ost and took the train to Grindelwald. Here we changed to a rack and pinion railway which took us to Hr. Scheidegg. From here we walked, via Wengen Alp, where we had our packed lunch of real fruit and rolls with meat in them, to Wengen. Here we enjoyed the splendour of the Eiger and its companion the Jungfrau. From here we walked to Lauterbrunnen and those who wished went on to the Lauterbrunnen Falls about half an hour's journey on. These falls were very spectacular and again "Coke" was found very refreshing by those who had been farseeing enough to save some. We then returned to Lauterbrunnen and caught the train back to Interlaken to spend our last night in Switzerland.

On the Saturday we collected what remained of our funds and did our shopping (mainly in Knopf's) for presents. In the evening we left Interlaken Ost for Basle and saw Bern by night en route. At Basle we, after a tremendous struggle through huge crowds of schoolboys and girls returning, like us, to their native land, managed to secure our couchettes. The Saturday night passed uneventfully (!) but the Sunday morning was hilarious (have *you* ever tried spreading liquid jam and molten butter on a roll with only a small bladed penknife to help you, in a space of four by two feet).

We arrived at Calais none the worse except for unbrushed hair and jam stains on our blazers. We pushed and shoved our way through masses and masses of people waiting to have their passports stamped and got to the boat without losing anything except for one bottle, which smashed to the floor as we were waiting in the queue.

The boat journey was again uneventful and we literally walked through the customs at Folkestone. For all they knew we might have been hiding hundredweights of contraband (who knows? We might have been). A certain amount of indecision arose at the Station but we all arrived safely enough in London.

From Victoria we took the tube to St. Pancras and there we bought our tea. After this we took the train to Manchester, and despite a diversion owing to a derailment, we arrived at midnight at our destinations. Here we split up and after all the "goodbye's" and "see you on Tuesday's" had been said we departed on various ways home. Altogether the trip was a resounding success and was punctuated by pieces of high humour (e.g. the polishing of a certain boy's nose with metal polish while he was asleep and making it shine like a neon sign). The bunks and the food were of a very high standard, Interlaken getting a very definite edge in the food line (mainly because we had chips nearly every day) and Lausanne getting a slight edge in the comfort of the bunks. I for one would go next year if it wasn't for certain examinations which prevent it. I hope you go and savour the acute delight of such a trip.

R.McK., UVR.

VIENNA : CITY OF MEMORIES

DURING last summer I was fortunate enough to be able to visit Vienna for a few days. I had read a lot about the city before I arrived there and what I saw not only lived up to but easily surpassed all my expectations.

I was somewhat apprehensive over what to expect from the city I had imagined so many times but a huge sign on the Autobahn leading out from Salzburg — Wien 315 kms. — kindled a flame of desire within me so that I felt as if I were entering another world.

Anyway let me conduct you on a tour around Vienna. One has to rise early in the mornings : 8-30 a.m. is equivalent to mid-morning in England. It is especially early for a visitor who has decided to try out the ancient Viennese custom of not going to bed until 2 a.m.

The qualifications for buying breakfast are, 16 years old, more than six feet tall, no less than 12 stone : otherwise you won't get breakfast for at least 30 minutes. This is in keeping with the ancient Teutonic law of "no queueing".

We took the car out of the camp site (at no more than five m.p.h. or else the camp superintendent does his Teutonic nut), along the Breitenfurter Strasse, one of the main roads leading out of Vienna and into the famous old city itself. Manchester and England in general can learn much from the series of underpasses and fly-overs which enable the traffic to keep flowing at a steady 40 m.p.h.

If you want to tour Vienna properly, on foot, then the best place to start is at the Opera. Underneath this gigantic old theatre lies an underground shopping centre.

We progress then, along the main street, which could belong to any main town except that, as is the German habit, we find shops called "Der Grossistenladen in der Stadtgeschafft". About a mile from the Opera without being given any previous warning, we suddenly stumbled upon the famous St. Stephen's Cathedral, scene of many famous historical activities. This was the focal point of Vienna and consequently the Hapsburg Empire for centuries. It had previously overshadowed the surrounding landscape but is now unfortunately diminished by the neighbouring skyscrapers.

If we turn off on to any one of the numerous side streets the scene is immediately transferred to "Old Vienna". The streets are cobbled, houses are clustered closely together, allowing very little light to filter through. "Reminiscent of Shudehill", you might sneer ; however, Shudehill hardly houses Mozart's home nor does it have eine alte Universitat or the many other oddities there are for the offering.

We must now press on and visit "the little Versailles" as the Schonbrunn is known, as this magnificent summer residence of the Hapsburgs (they had another for winter) delights all visitors.

The impressive frontal facade is somewhat spoiled by the huge advertisement of "Trinken Sie Koka-Kola". However the "back garden" is some 25-30 acres large and if you do manage to start your game of cricket, a uniformed Herr will quickly come across and begin to yell at you, crying, "Ist verboten", which really means, "It's off, luv".

If you are a glutton for stately punishment you might also care to see the winter H.Q. of the former Austrian rulers. The Hofburg (such is it called) is a maze of buildings which we for four never attempted to investigate.

If, by this time your feet are rapidly degenerating into little more than raw lumps, then on the Franz Josef Quay, there is the exact remedy. There on the shores of the beautiful black Danube lies a "foot-refresher". You step on the machine, having first paid your 30 groschen (about Id.) and receive waves of something until your feet are definitely mentally if not physically revived.

Assuming it is now dinner time and you are not of royalty or the "Cotton-Clore" sect, a cheap Viennese kaf is required. One having been procured, a genuine Viennese waiter will approach and set down either Heinz tomato soup or a real special-ite de la Maison. The meat is often buried under a mass of potatoes and in your haste to quench the burning thirst you will doubtless drink too much of the remarkably potent Heurige and start to emit animal noises. A dessert of Apfel Strudel mit Schlag is a fitting conclusion to a grand meal, the total cost of which is the ridiculously low price of 7s. 6d.

If your holiday budget does not permit a visit to the expensive theatre, a "son et lumiere" at the Belvedere Castle is cheap and excellent entertainment. So, at about 10-30 p.m. we find ourselves back in the city and if you can take it the renowned Viennese wine caves are most willing to accept your money.

This then is a rather full day in the life of an enthusiastic "Viennologist", who like me is full of praise for that city which, to most Englishmen until recently, has always been something of a myth. Having visited the Austrian capital at least I have found it a living myth.

C.S., HVI.

THE DRAGON FLY

WINGS all shimmering
Stiff and still,
Body all quivering
Shaking and shivering.

Starting and stopping.
Darting and playing,
Hovering, hopping.
Wings all splaying.

Waiting for feeding
On anything still.
Then suddenly speeding.
Over the hill.

Wings are glowing.
In the sun ;
Floating and flowing,
Joy and fun.

Wind is blowing
Seeds about.
Dragon fly's playing.
Seeds at rout.

Here come more
Over the brow.
Going slower and slower.
Nothing now.

With a hum and whoosh
They've all flown by.
Colourful nothings
In the sky.

Suddenly is heard
A whistle so shrill,
A dart, a snipe.
And everything's still.

A.K., LIV.

THE HIGHWAYMAN

TOM Blackett was his name, and he
Was famed throughout the land.
For all his daring ventures, and
The strength of his right hand.

He rode afar, he rode apace
Too swift for man to catch.
And when he'd done his horrid deeds.
His mare for all was match.

But wicked deeds, as well we know.
Are paid for by and by ;
Tom Blackett met a gruesome end.
Upon the gallows, high.

J.P.B., UVI, Alpha

THE END

SAVAGE and hairy, the man carrying a spear halted on the edge of the clearing, sniffing like a beast that scents danger on the swathes of air it breathes, inhaling more to make itself more certain and take the necessary precaution of instant flight, and the ill-tamed wolf-hound at his knee, hackles raised, paused, listening. Not a bird twittered, not a leaf stirred — only silence, heavy, oppressive and perpetual, closed in on the pair, a silence as menacing as it was acute, as dangerous as it was unnatural. Nothing moved, but Anything was there — a nameless, shapeless terror concealed in the bushes, hidden from the shafts of early sunlight breaking through the dense foliage of oak leaves, and dappling the silent glade with moving flecks of light, white and fantastically shaped on the green grass carpeting the earth. Something on the grass, illuminated by the sun-rays, caught the man's eye — red spots on the crushed stems of a frondy fern, and more on a sapling nearby, whose bark was slightly torn.

The man gripped his spear and took one step — two steps — forward, halted, sniffed, and advanced again cautiously, his hound never moving from its position at the man's heels. Silence held sway, and the glade watched the advancing man again stop at a movement in the bushes to his left, and change direction abruptly towards the source of the sound, quicker in step and more certain of manner; spear held ready for a quick thrust, hound unfailingly behind. Nothing moved; nothing stirred; nothing was seen. Quickly the man plunged into the bushes and struck downwards with spear with the speed of striking viper. The spear met but soft leaf-mold, and a startled blackbird, uttering its screaming alarm call, vanished into the trees in fright. The man relaxed, withdrew his spear, and whistling his hound, turned upon his heel — to come face to face with a boar, savage and red-eyed, an arrow protruding from its side, whence issued a stream of dried and blackened blood. Foam played about its open mouth, its curling tusks, and dripped to the ground, and from time to time it uttered terrifying grunts. Awestruck and surprised the man, immobile, whispered to his dog, which ran to attack the red-eyed killer and ravager of crops, snarling and growling incessantly. The wild creature charged, and the dog, attempting to side-step, was gashed from flank to shoulder and hurled to the ground, and the boar, whirling gored its belly and soft underparts before it could rise. Screaming, the hound struggled to rise, but could not, and lay threshing on the now reddened sward.

Whirling round again, the boar charged the man, and, now that it had tasted blood, it became insane with the lust to kill. The man quickly advanced to meet it, and, neatly side-stepping its mad rush, drove his spear into the side of the beast as it passed him. Screaming with fresh hurt, the boar, manoeuvring for position and grip, charged sideways away from the man, tearing the stout ash spear from his grasping hands, to leave him weaponless and vulnerable. Again the pain-crazed animal charged, and again the man avoided being impaled — but no, his own spear, protruding from the side of the boar, had tripped him to the ground. The boar, sure-footed as a wildcat, turned to charge again at the figure on the ground. This time there was no mistake, the vicious goring tusks speared the man again and again, till the red blood ran in streams down his chest to his knees. Sated, the boar drew off snorting and panting, only a little puzzled. Why did he feel the glade darkening so strangely before his eyes, and why did he sink to the ground as though his short legs refused to bear his weight? In a moment, when he had regained his strength, he would gore and tear the corpse of his enemy to pieces. . . . in a moment. . . . in a moment.

The bristling head collapsed on the grass, and the wild, heavy breathing ceased as a rush of blood flew from the nostrils in red goutts to choke the breath of the creature whose last fight was fought.

P.G.N., CLVI

SIXTH FORM VENTURES

FOR every evil under the sun.
There's a remedy or there's none.
If there is, try and find it.
If there isn't, never mind it.

THIS old jingle, or the moral behind it, must have been in many people's minds at the end of the Summer term. The particular evil to which there might or might not have been a remedy was the boredom and sense of anti-climax that threatened the Second year Sixth form after their Advanced Level Examinations were finished. Were they to be kept at School for a week when their work was over, and when Masters' minds were too occupied with winding-up the School year to be inventive enough to produce useful activities for them? Were they to be allowed, virtually, to play truant, or what was to happen? There was a tendency to look on the week's grace

as an unqualified nuisance, and whatever activity was provided as some kind of moral blotting-paper which would absorb at best only a proportion of this unwanted residue leave our hands a little stained, and be committed to oblivion as soon as possible.

In practice the evil, far from being some thing we had 'never to mind' found its own highly successful remedy, and from the reports of the Sixth form, provided there with welcome experience and thorough satisfaction. A variety of activities were provided for them to choose from, and they selected the ones which most appealed to them. Some found part-time work in offices, schools and hospitals, some took trips into the Lake District. Tuition in Advanced Driving was organized for others and some took courses organized by the Army.

The experiences of those whose choice took them into the field of the Law were chastening. One Sixth former comments : "It was in this first of my court attendances that I was introduced to a murky side of life that hitherto I had not really believed had existed". Another found himself present while witnesses in a divorce case were being interviewed, and others followed the activities of probation officers in their dealings with young offenders. The value of this activity is revealed in the following excerpt :

"My impression of a typical officer was that of a person who was very gullible and was willing to hold the hand of the offender and, whilst telling him that he had been a very naughty boy to crack Mrs. Jones's head open with a brick, admitted that he was frustrated because he could find no work. Nothing could be further from the truth. Few officers are gullible, and probation is a form of training both corrective and punitive in nature".

The most romantic experiences befell one of the Lake District parties. Five boys were approached by two young ladies "since they (the young ladies) were rather apprehensive of crossing Coniston Old Man on their own", and had quite an adventure. Here it is, in their own words :

"We consulted the Warden as to the best route to Eskdale and, on following a path which 'we could not miss', we passed many disused copper mines and a huge artificial cave in the hill only to find ourselves on a steep, grassy slope with the path gone. As we were on the wrong side of Coniston Old Man, the best way to go was, we decided, straight over the top. The weather took a hand at this stage. It had been dull all morning and on this slope we faced a steady, heavy, driving rain, with powerful gusts of wind. The mist was coming down fast and as we climbed higher the gusts of wind became more and more powerful and frequently forced us to halt and wait for it to die down. We struggled on in spite of the conditions for some time, but eventually decided to descend into a valley where we did not really want to be. The weather conditions were bad enough to make us wonder whether to do this had we been on our own ; but we felt we could not take the responsibility of dragging the girls with us (since one appeared near to fainting) and to leave them would have been churlish. We sighted two huts in the valley which we decided to make for, thinking of eating our sandwiches in one of them. The first one was securely locked but the second said on the door, "The Jack Diamond Memorial Hut : in an emergency break the lock with as little violence as possible". Looking back on it, it was probably not an emergency but at the time we felt it was, an impression which was heightened when, after the door had been kicked open, one of the girls nearly had a black-out. We found some wood in the hut and built a fire round which we stood to eat our sandwiches.

The girls had had enough of mountains and resolved to hitch-hike, promising to tell the Youth Hostel that we were coming, and to ask them to save our supper. We saw them safely stowed in a passing car and set out to find the Warden's path".

Not everyone in the Lake District was offered such opportunities for gallantry, however, and one party reports a sudden uncomfortable end to their activities. "Our four days of almost continually hot sunshine was brought to a sudden end

on Tuesday. At about 9-30 a.m., as breakfast was being cooked, the rain started and continued torrentially for the rest of the day without any stoppage, and was accompanied by high winds. We spent the day (apart from one member's wet run into Grange Village for food) huddled in the small tent, clinging to the tent-poles, and taking care not to touch the sides for fear of causing leaks in the tent. We did, however, remain perfectly dry, thanks to the sewn-in ground-sheet and the fly-sheet of the tent, when three-quarters of the tents on the camp site were washed-out completely — their occupants having to spend the night in barns and such-like — and we came to the conclusion that we were the driest of the remaining few tents. We felt rather sorry for two bowler-hatted gentlemen from Radcliffe, who had camped in a hollow, — they suddenly found themselves in three inches of water. They were quite happy with the situation, however — catching drift-wood floating near their tent with the intention, they said, of building a raft and sailing into Grange".

There are too many reports to do more than select rather arbitrarily. It is evident that the experiment was a whole-hearted success. The boys gained enormously, and those they came in contact with spoke highly of them. "We have", writes one host "had quite a number of voluntary helpers, but I must say that your boys excelled themselves in every way". The anticipated embarrassment melted into thin air. Given the chance to use their initiative, the Sixth form welcomed the opportunity, and turned what might have been a wasted week into a highly successful one.

THE BUS QUEUE

HAVE you ever noticed what a well behaved country this is? We queue for this, we queue for that, without a complaint or grumble. In other countries it's a case of first come, first served, but not in England: we politely stand in a queue like docile sheep and then get rid of our secret hates on the last night of the Proms by bellowing out "Britons never, never, never shall be slaves" — and promptly queue to get out of the Albert Hall.

Every morning I stand in the same place at the same time waiting for the same bus with the same people. Usually at the head of the queue, leaning against the bus stop, is another schoolboy; he does not go to the same school as myself, so I only know him by sight. He stares across the road with such a fixed expression that I am sure he is asleep with his eyes open. Next comes a young lady with her hair piled on top of her head, her skirt so tight she can hardly get on the bus, and her stilleto heels. Then comes a rocker with long hair and such a miserable look on his face he must have lost his motor bike. After him stands the man from the city, complete with rolled umbrella and briefcase, reading the "*Guardian*". He is followed by a woman with a pram; she always causes a lot of trouble. I usually stand in seventh position.

Around the corner comes the bus we have waited for so patiently. It pulls up and the dulcet tones of the conductor ring out, "Four upstairs and three inside". The schoolboy awakes and shoots upstairs. Miss Wobbly Heels, staggers inside followed by the 'fugitive from Brighton', then Mister M.1.5, mounts the stairs ceremonially. At the same time the conductor, if in a good mood, helps put the pram on the bus. Once safely aboard, I zoom upstairs to join my friend; and so once again the morning queue is over. And tomorrow I will stand in the same place at the same time waiting for the same bus with the same people.

D.G.R., LIVA.

SPEECH DAY, 1963

THE School welcomed Colonel R. F. Mottershead, C.B.E., J.P., C.A., at th Annual Speech Day on October 23rd, 1963. He distributed the prizes and spoke to the School. In a speech which appealed by its ready humour, he talked of the opportunities awaiting school leavers in Local Government and urged those whose minds were still open not to neglect the chances for public service, and an interesting career that these posts offered.

The Headmaster, in his report, spoke of the successes of the School year, and went on to comment on the caution with which proposed radical changes in the educational system should be viewed.

The sixth form was, he said, now approaching the 150 mark. Some of the problems in this expansion were highlighted by the fact that even now the stage was in full-time use as a classroom, as was the prefects' room; he himself had to teach some periods in his study, and when the library was required for Governors' meetings a sixth form history set had to be turned out into the annexe of a chemistry laboratory.

Mr. Hansford gave a full resume of the many school activities during the year paid tribute to the teaching staff, mentioned the departures of five masters and welcomed new members of the staff.

He concluded his report by thanking the governors "for all you have done to give us these opportunities, which we have, each in our own way, tried to use to the best advantage".

PRIZE LIST

SCHOOL AWARDS

Captain of the School	P. R. Worsley
The Mary Forrester Prize	I. R. Southern
The Old Clavians' Reading Prize	P. J. Comfort
The W. R. Douglas Prize for Classics	J. W. Davies
The Bishop Hill Prize for Greek	C. C. Slater
The Walton Prize for Ancient History	P. A. L. Greenhalgh
The Richard Byrom Prize for Mathematics	M. G. Wilson
The Henry Webb Memorial Prize for Physics	M. G. Wilson
The Dr. C. J. T. Cronshaw Prize for Chemistry	P. R. J. Sinnott
The William French Prizes for Chemistry (a) Upper Vth	D. A. Haigh
{b) Vth	G. M. Thomson
The H. T. Farrar Prize for Biology	R. C. Challinor
The Headmaster's Prize for English	R. D. Hilton
The J. L. Norton Prize for French	I. R. Southern
The Headmaster's Prize for German	N. A. Summersall
The Sir John Wrigley Prize for History	S. W. Cohen
The Dr. Young Memorial Prizes for Geography VIth form	G. R. Lord
UVth form	R. Mortimer
The Rector's Prize for Religious Knowledge.	A. Vasa
The Peacock Memorial Essay Prize	C. Owen
The Headmaster's Poetry Prize	Not Awarded
The H. H. Openshaw Memorial Verse Speaking Prizes :	G. A. Heron
VIth Form M. S. Booth	Upper IVth Form L. C. Harris
Upper Vth Form C. H. Schofield	Lower IVth Form A. B. Zatman
Vth Form S. Newman	Upper IIIrd Form R. C. Higgins
The Percy Howarth Music Prizes :	
Vocal (Broken Voices) : P. J. Comfort;	(Unbroken Voices) : P. G. Leese.
Instrumental (Senior) : P. J. Comfort;	(Junior) : C. D. Taylor.

The Headmaster's General Studies Prizes—Upper VIth	J. W. Davies
Lower VIth	G. McC. Haworth
The Handicraft Prize	D. L. Burgess
Vit Prizes—Senior	M. J. C. Spencer
Junior	A. Rogers
The Maxwell Barlow C.C.F. Prize	A. D. Parkinson
Dpshaw Scholarships	J. W. Davies
	I. R. Southern
Haworth Scholarships	H. M. Bird
	N. A. Summersall
Kay Exhibitions	P. J. Comfort
	J. Ward
	P. R. Worsley

LOWER VIth SUBJECT PRIZES

Classics	R. Jay	German	J. H. Oversby
English	S. Buckley	Mathematics	G. McC. Haworth
History	S. Buckley	Physics	R. Buckley
Geography	A. Ledingham	Chemistry	B. J. Cocksey
French	S. Buckley	Biology	R. H. Lye

FORM PRIZES

Up. VR	G. W. Robertson	J. D. Waddington	G. W. Barrett
Up. V Alpha	C. C. Slater	I. F. Shepherd	S. W. Fowler
Up. VA	J. G. Fitton	A. Vasa	D. J. Crabtree
Up. VB	D. J. Mellor	T. Vickerstaff	I. Wallace
VR	R. I. Wright	V. H. Emerson	R. E. Brown
V Alpha	R. Clarke	D. Entwistle	D. Z. Lopian
VA	A. V. Garner	P. R. Woolley	P. J. Lord
Up. IVR	J. P. Whitworth	R. Forrest	D. P. Walker
Up. IV Alpha	G. Rogers	G. R. Spencer	P. J. Barlow
Up. IVA	C. Barclay	C. A. Nuttall	H. A. De Haas
LIV Alpha	A. H. Lenten	B. C. P. Hope	D. L. Rosenthal
L IVA	M. Finlay	P. J. Berry	J. Venet
Up. IIIR	R. T. Dewhurst	N. R. Berish	R. D. Brown
Up. III Alpha	M. Greenwood	A. H. Teibe	C. R. Dutton
Up. IIIA	A. Robinson	A. R. Taylor	D. B. Irving
Transitus	P. J. Simpson	A. W. Brierley	R. T. Ritchings
Lower III	K. W. Sagar	S. G. Batey	P. N. Smith

G.C.E. RESULTS

ADVANCED LEVEL

* Indicates DISTINCTION in "Special" Subjects where taken.

"A" Indicates a Grade "A" Pass at Advanced Level.

Classical VIth—J. W. Davies (Lat.* (A), Gk.* (A), Anc Hist. (A) ; P. A. L. Greenhalgh (Lat.* (A), Gk.* (A), Anc. Hist (A)) ; J. E. Lord (Lat., Gk., Anc Hist.) ; S. J. Greenwood (Lat., Gk.).

History VIth—S. W. Cohen (Eng., Hist. (A), Fr.) ; R. D. Greenhalgh (Eng., Hist., Geog. (A)) ; R. D. Hilton (Eng., Hist., Fr.) ; G. R. Lord (Eng., Hist., Geog. (A)) ; R. Mortimer (Hist., Geog. (A)) ; E. R. Skelton (Geog.) ; J. M. Yates (Hist., Geog.).

Mod. Lang. VIth—N. Clegg (Fr., Germ.) ; I. M. Holland (Eng., Fr.) ; I. J. Pickup (Eng., Fr.) ; M. J. C. Spencer (Art) ; N. A. Summersall (Fr.* , Germ.* (A)).

Maths, and Science VIth—P. J. Comfort (Maths., Phys., Geog.) ; M. Bell (Maths., Phys., Chem. (A)) ; H. M. Bird (Phys., Chem.) ; N. G. Catanach (Maths., Phys., Chem.) ; S. H. Clarke (Maths., Phys., Chem.) ; D. W. Glassbrook (Chem.) ; T. M. Hardman (Maths., Phys., Chem.) ; R. P. Hobson (Maths., Phys.) ; G. Holt (Maths., Phys., Chem. (A)) ; J. T. Mawson (Phys., Chem.) ; P. R. J. Sinnott (Maths., Phys., Chem. (A)) ; W. R. Smail (Maths., Phys., Chem. (A)) ; P. M. J. Smith (Maths., Phys., Chem. (A)) ; D. M. Taylor (Maths., Phys., Chem.) ; M. G. Wilson (Maths. (A) Phys. (A), Chem.).

Biology VIth—R. C. Challinor (Phys., Chem. (A), Biol.) ; D. L. Crane (Phys., Chem., Biol.) ; W. G. Gill (Chem., Biol.) ; M. J. Heap (Geog.) ; P. W. Kenyon (Chem., Biol.) ; J. A. Lerner (Phys., Chem.) ; A. D. Parkinson (Phys., Chem., Biol.) ; P. A. Saul (Phys., Chem., Biol.) ; M. A. Stott (Chem., Biol., Geol.).

ORDINARY LEVEL

(* Indicates a Pass in every subject taken).

Upper VR—L. P. Ainsworth (2) ; W. Barnfield (3) ; G. W. Barrett (8*) ; L. R. Barton (8) ; P. W. J. Batey (5) ; D. M. Bostock (6) ; J. H. Brophy (9*) ; A. Butterworth (5) ; N. Chadwick (8*) ; B. Cook (6) ; A. Crystal (6) ; F. J. Davis (5) ; R. Evenson (7) ; S. Forster (5) ; J. M. A. Glancy (4) ; R. A. Heywood (6) ; M. C. Hilditch (5) ; J. M. G. Humphreys (9*) ; G. M. Kershaw (6) ; A. D. Mackenzie (2) ; C. J. Price (7) ; P. B. Radcliffe (9*) ; G. W. Robertson (8) ; K. Robinson (7) ; I. J. Sandler (9*) ; G. S. Senior (9*) ; A. C. Smith (4) ; D. R. Smith (7) ; N. J. Stapleton (6) ; R. C. Stout (7) ; S. J. Veitch (7) ; J. D. Waddington (9*).

Upper V Alpha—A. J. Borsay (5) ; I. R. Cairnie (8) ; B. Crowther (3) ; K. Dickinson (7) ; K. N. Evans (6) ; M. R. Fenton (3) ; D. S. Fletcher (6) ; S. W. Fowler (9*) ; B. M. Greene (7) ; D. A. Haigh (9*) ; M. R. Isaacs (5) ; J. S. Kempster (1) ; E. D. Leigh (6) ; J. A. Lewin (2) ; D. R. Libman (4) ; N. R. Marshall (5) ; P. G. Newton (6) ; C. Owen (9*) ; I. E. Pye (2) ; A. Rosenfield (6) ; B. J. Roth (5) ; S. J. Rowland (3) ; C. H. Schofield (2) ; I. F. Shepherd (9*) ; A. D. T. Simmons (3) ; C. C. Slater (8*) ; I. K. Smith (5) ; W. Spencer (2) ; D. H. Taylor (5) ; G. M. Thorpe (4) ; A. Wild (3) ; A. B. Woolf (8).

Upper VA—M. E. Beckett (6) ; D. C. Burgess (3) ; D. L. Burgess (2) ; J. S. Clegg (6) ; P. H. Cook (7) ; D. J. Crabtree (5) ; A. J. Diggle (7) ; R. J. English (5) ; R. D. Fell (5) ; J. G. Fitton (8*) ; P. Greenhalgh (7) ; M. R. Greenwood (7) ; R. W. Hamer (4) ; M. A. Jennings (3) ; M. L. Jones (5) ; A. J. Lizar (4) ; J. S. Patterson (8*) ; D. W. Pearse (2) ; J. Rigby (6) ; A. P. Rothwell (1) ; C. R. Scholes (4) ; A. W. Shakespeare (7) ; A. J. Smethurst (6) ; A. Vasa (8+) ; W. F. Walker (2) ; A. A. Wilson (7) ; S. N. Wood (4).

Upper VB—B. S. Angus (1) ; W. I. Baird (1) ; J. P. Bradley (1) ; S. Costello (1) ; A. T. Donaldson (2) ; D. W. Hardy (2) ; C. D. W. Marcroft (1) ; R. McCabe (3) ; D. J. Mellor (4) ; T. Vickerstaff (7) ; I. R. Wallace (4).

CERTIFICATES IN SUPPLEMENTARY "O" LEVEL SUBJECTS

In Scripture—P. F. Worsley ; P. J. Comfort ; P. S. Graves.

In German—T. M. Bird ; S. Fowler ; S. K. Toft.

In Eng. Lang.—A. H. Cordes ; S. T. Lees ; C. J. Thorn.

In Latin—R. Mortimer.

In French—G. B. Wilkins.

In Maths.—R. S. Wild.

SCHOOL TROPHIES

The Old Boys' Cup for Spoken English	Hulme
The Hamer Cup for French Declamation	Hulme
The Percy Howarth Music Cup	Kay
The Wyke Football Cup	Kay
The Canon Blackburne Cricket Cup	Howlett
The Hutchinson Swimming Cup	Derby
The Henry Whitehead Sports Cup	Kay
The Calrow Junior Sports Cup	Kay
The Relay Cup	Kay
The Douglas Cross-Country Cup.....	Derby
The Cullens Junior Cross-Country Cup	Derby
The R. Graves Chess Trophy	Derby
The School Work Cup	Howlett
The Six-a-Side Football Trophy	Howlett
House Tennis Champions	Derby

HONOURS

- N. A. Summersall : Hulme Scholarship in Modern Languages at Brasenose College, Oxford.
- P. S. Graves : Ken Clifford Entrance Scholarship in Medicine, London University
Entrance Scholarship to St. Mary's Hospital Medical School
- A. A. Wilson : Army Scholarship to Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst.

UNIVERSITY ENTRANTS

- M. Bell : Liverpool (Economics).
- H. M. Bird : Durham (Science).
- N. G. Catanach : Nottingham (Elect. Engineering).
- R. C. Challinor : Liverpool (Veterinary Science).
- G. Claff: Leeds (Social Science).
- S. H. Clarke : London (Physics).
- S. Cohen : Oxford (P.P.E.).
- P. J. Comfort : Manchester (Geog.).
- D. L. Crane : Dublin (Medicine).
- J. W. Davies : Cambridge (Law).
- W. G. Gill: London (Dentistry).
- P. S. Graves : St. Mary's, London (Medicine).
- R. D. Greenhalgh : Swansea (Geog.).
- D. T. Grubb : Oxford (Physics).
- A. P. Gunn : Sheffield (Elect. Engineering).
- N. B. Harte : London School of Economics (Econ. Hist.).
- R. D. Hilton : Manchester (Economics).
- G. Holt : Manchester (Metallurgy).
- P. W. Kenyon : Nottingham (Agri. Science).
- J. E. Lord : Nottingham (Law).
- R. Mortimer : Keele (History).
- A. D. Parkinson : Sheffield (Dentistry).
- I. J. Pickup : Bristol (Law).
- P. A. Saul : Manchester (Medicine).
- P. R. J. Sinnott : London (Chemistry).
- W. R. Smail : Manchester (Chemistry).
- P. Smith : Manchester (Chemistry).
- C. Snape : Dublin (Gen. Science).

I. R. Southern : Cambridge (Mod. Lang.).
M. A. Stott : Dublin (Geology).
N. A. Summersall : Oxford (Mod. Lang.).
D. M. Taylor : Nottingham (Chemistry).
J. Ward : Cambridge (Eng. Liter.).
M. G. Wilson : London (Physics).
P. R. Worsley : Durham (Geog.).

ENTRANCE TO OTHER HIGHER EDUCATIONAL ESTABLISHMENTS

M. Clegg : Salford College of Technology (Mod. Lang.).
S. J. Greenwood : Manchester College of Commerce (Law).
R. P. Hobson : Rugby College of Technology (Mech. Engineering).
G. Booth : Didsbury Training College, Manchester (Teacher Training).
J. T. Mawson : College of St. Mark and St. John, London (Teacher Training).
M. J. C. Spencer : Manchester Regional College of Art (Art Teacher's Diploma).
E. R. Skelton : Edge Hill Training College (Teacher Training).
M. J. Heap : Harper Adams Agricultural College (Farm Management).

OLD BOYS' SECTION

LONDON OLD BOYS

Hon. Secretary : SYDNEY YATES,
55 Hartley Down, Purley, Surrey.
Telephone : UPLands 5352.

Sydney Yates writes —

The London Branch of the Old Boys' Association continues to flourish and two functions have been held during the year.

On Friday, 8th November, 1963, ten university students duly arrived at Harold Parr's Kensington flat for the annual students' party, and they were entertained by Harold and E. C. Bourne. The numbers were more than usual this year, no doubt due to the fact that Martin Holzinger did some stalwart preliminary work in discovering the whereabouts of new members, and it is reported that the evening was a huge success. In fact, it was voted the best yet and, in view of the very high standard of previous years, this means that it must have been really good. There is, however, some doubt as to whether the party can be repeated in the future, because Harold has now moved from Central London, but we shall do what we can.

The second event of the season was the Annual Dinner in celebration of Founders' Day, held in the usual private room at the Howard Hotel, Strand, W.C.2. This was a very special evening, since it was also the fiftieth anniversary of the formation of the London Branch ; and it was most appropriate that the Chairman should be Harold Parr, who was Hon. Secretary of the Branch for some fourteen years and has done so much to ensure its continued success.

Harold proved an excellent Chairman and conducted the proceedings in his own inimitable manner, coupled with just the right amount of dignity and decorum necessary for such a memorable occasion.

Four of the five surviving founder members (Tom Eatough, Dr. McFarlane, Sir John Wrigley and Ira Wild) were present at the Dinner and it was announced that, although at one period it had been difficult to obtain proper evidence of the precise date of the first meeting, it had now been clearly established, from old note books, backs of envelopes and other pieces of paper, that the said date was quite definitely

fifty years prior to 6th May, 1964. On that historic occasion, the Dinner was held at an establishment in Soho known as the Boulogne Restaurant, which, rather surprisingly, is still in existence ; and, since then. Founders' Day has been celebrated at a variety of places and it is understood, on good authority, that on no occasion has the Branch been asked not to come again. This may or may not be of any significance, but it is mentioned as a simple fact for the record.

The Toast of "The Founder and Other Benefactors" was most ably proposed by Sir John Wrigley, who never fails to rise to the occasion. He paid appropriate tribute to those to whom we owe so much and gave most interesting information about them and also about his contemporaries at School. The response was by Philip Grubb, one of our student members from Oxford, who can always be relied upon for droll humour and for saying the right thing at the right time.

The next Toast was that of "The School, coupled with the Masters, past and Present" and this was proposed by Brian Cubbon, in a speech what will be long remembered ; it was both witty and humorous and, at the same time, very nostalgic. Regarding the response, Negley Harte was given precisely ten minutes' notice that he would be required to perform this duty and he simply had to accept as the chosen representative of the London students. Despite this short notice, he responded, both privately and publicly, in an admirable manner and his colleagues expressed their appreciation in loud applause.

After the Toasts, the Hon. Secretary read the annual letter from the Headmaster, which again was one of the highlights of the evening. This letter is always written at a time when pressure of work at School must be very heavy and the London Old Boys are most appreciative of the fact that Mr. Hansford never fails to answer our call for news. The information he gave us made us justly proud of the progress of the School and thankful that it is in such good hands.

As I have previously stated, the Branch continues to flourish and we are pleased to report that we have a growing number of active student members. This year, three attended the Dinner from Oxford, one from Cambridge and six from London.

NEWS ITEMS

- H. Barnes** has been elected a Governor of the School.
- A. J. Booth** has received the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy of the University of Manchester.
- H. W. Gill** has retired after 44 years' service with Williams Deacon's Bank. He was Treasurer of the Old Clavians' Dramatic Society for thirty years, a former Captain of the Old Clavians' Cricket Club, and is a member of the Committee of this Association and a former member of the Committee of the Old Boys' Football Club. We wish him, and his wife, much happiness in his well earned retirement.
- Major K. Hill, M.C.** is to Command the 1st Battalion XX The Lancashire Fusiliers. Since the War, he has seen service in many parts of the World. We offer him our congratulations on a well deserved appointment.
- M. Holt** has been elected a Member of Bury Town Council to represent Moorside Ward.
- R. K. Holt** is an Associate of the City and Guilds Institute, an Associate Member of the Institute of Electronic and Radio Engineers and a Graduate of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.
- P. Hulme** has received the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy of the University of Manchester. He is a research chemist in the Manchester Corporation Rivers department.
- S. C. Jackson** has been devoting a great deal of time to the organisation of the School Appeal. It is in great measure due to his untiring effort that the Appeal has been so successful. All connected with the School owe him a debt of gratitude.

- D. P. Jordan** has been awarded the Diploma of Associateship of the Manchester College of Art and Design.
- A. E. Levy** has been awarded the Degree of LL.B. of the University of Hull. He is now a Student of the Inner Temple, reading for the Bar.
- E. Lomax** is a Chartered Accountant in Penzance. His great interest is sailing and if any Old Boys are visiting those parts, he will be pleased to see them.
- M. W. Lang** is a Design Assistant with the B.B.C. Television Design Studio at Broadcasting House, Edgbaston, Birmingham.
- G. H. Masters** has been appointed a Senior Planning Assistant in the County Planning Officer's Department of the North Riding County Council at Northallerton, Yorks.
- T. M. McEvoy** has passed the final examination of the Association of Certified Accountants. He is Assistant Group Accountant to a London dairy company.
- P. H. McEvoy** is an Associate of the Chartered Accountants' Institute. He is now with Bensons' Confectionery Ltd.
- G. Moorhouse** has had two books published. The first, "The Other England", is one of the Penguin series "England in the Sixties", and is a most interesting study of some of the social problems of the day. The second, "The Press" had been written with junior readers in mind — to tell them how newspapers and magazines are produced, what are their functions, and to stress the importance of a free press. Adult readers will also find it interesting and informative. A third book, "Monasticism in the Twentieth Century" is to be published as a Pelican.
- K. G. Orrell** has received the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy of the University of Manchester. He is a Lecturer at the University of Exeter.
- G. F. Oldroyd**, having resigned as Bury District Scout Commissioner, has become the Group Scoutmaster of St. Stephen's (Bury) Troop.
- J. T. Park** has been elected Labour Member of Parliament for Derbyshire South East.
- D. Potter** is Regional Education Officer for the Northern Region of Nyasaland. He has met
- B. Walkers** who is Government Agent in Cholo.
- J. E. Roberts** has been appointed Chief Metallurgist with Messrs. Colvilles Ltd. of Motherwell, Scotland. The Company has an annual output of three million tons of steel, so he will be kept pretty busy.
- J. F. Taylor** was the only candidate to be awarded 1st Class Honours in Paper Science Technology at Manchester College of Technology. He was also awarded the George Rackley Prize and a gold watch. He is now with the firm of A. E. Reed of Maidstone.
- I. Wallace** has joined the group known as The Warriors as a professional drummer.
- G. A. Wilbraham** has been awarded the Degree of Master of Arts of the University of Edinburgh. He is to teach languages at a school in Koblenz, Germany, for one year.
- Councillor J. Woodcock** has been appointed Bury and District Scout Commissioner.

WEDDINGS

We wish the following Old Boys and their respective Brides much happiness :—

- J. B. Ashton** and Miss M. A. Casson of Bodmin.
- R. J. Byrom** and Miss Susan Hope Clegg, of Holcombe Brook.
- A. M. Hall** and Miss Judith Rhodes of Stourbridge.
- A. Lomas** and Miss Patricia Grange of Marple.

R. B. Shilton and Miss Janice Brown of Whitefield.
J. G. Smith and Miss Barbara Constance Clarke of Burnley.
S. A. Taylor and Miss Yvonne Ann Aspinall of Burnley.
A. B. Wilson and Miss Joyce Potter of Farnworth.

DEATHS

We regret to record the following deaths :—

K. B. Beard, Snaefell, Berwick Road, St. Annes-on-Sea.
W. H. Gee, Heaves Hotel, Kendal, Westmorland.
C. K. Holden, 19 Carr Gate, Cleveleys, Blackpool.
J. B. Lowe, 159 Turks Road, Radcliffe.
P. C. Mosley, Bast House, Walmersley, Bury.
C. I. Peacock, Kirkby House, Manchester Road, Bury.
C. Perham, 62 Lancaster Close, St. Petersburg Place, London, W.2.
C. T. Rostron, 25 Meadow Bank, Bury.
Lt. Col. L. N. Turner, Sinder Hill, Finsthwaite, nr. Ulverston, Lanes.
Col. Turner was for many years Master in charge of Physical Education in the School. He was, of course, the Officer Commanding the School Corps for the greater part of that time.
F. Yeadon, 24 Clarence Avenue, Cleveleys, Blackpool.

FOUNDERS' DAY DINNER

TO former members of Bury Grammar School the letters B.G.S. meant something more than a building in The Wylde or on the present sites. They stood for a community which had life and purpose, from which one drew strength and, in turn, to which one made a contribution. Mr. J. T. Hansford, the headmaster, told 120 members of the Old Boys' Association and their guests who attended the annual Founder's Day dinner at the Derby Hall on Wednesday.

Responding to the toast to The School, proposed by Mr. J. Nuttall, president of the Association, Mr. Hansford said there seemed to be a modern fallacy that schools were merely a kind of factory where learning might take place, rather than a living organism which had developed over the years.

Changes there must be, but it was necessary to make sure they were gradual changes that a living organism could assimilate easily rather than an absolute re-shuffle.

Such a gradual change had been taking place at Bury Grammar School for many years and would go on. "We have tried to keep all that is good and add to that all that is better, and we shall go on as the years come", said Mr. Hansford.

More boys nowadays were staying on at school until they were 18. This was not peculiar to Bury Grammar School it was part of the educational climate in which we lived, and it meant that the school would have a tremendously large VIth Form.

Next year there would be 170 boys in the VIth Form, and more than half the masters would be taking VIth Forms.

Referring to the School Development Campaign, Mr. Hansford said it represented the promise of extra space for 1965, space which was badly needed, but more than that, it showed that the parents and old boys were prepared to assist in the most heartening manner in the future of Bury Grammar School.

Although he could not thank all who had individually contributed their help it would be grossly unfair, said Mr. Hansford, if he did not mention Mr. S. C. Jackson, a governor of the school and chairman of the Development Campaign, who had worked as hard as he could to make the campaign a success.

At the present moment the development fund stood at something over £92,000, but, warned Mr. Hansford, the next £20,000 would take a lot of getting.

Proposing the toast to The President, Mr. B. Howarth, a former president, said that although he was not one of Mr. Nuttall's contemporaries he had known him well for about 25 years and Mr. Nuttall had always shown himself a man of the highest integrity and of sterling worth.

Responding, Mr. Nuttall said he appreciated the honour that had been conferred upon him. He did not think any old boy need fear to accept the presidency of the Association when there were such men as the headmaster and the chairman behind them.

Earlier that day he had attended the Founder's Day Commemoration Service at the Parish Church and had been impressed by the procession which was a real credit to the school.

Proposing the toast to The Founder and Other Benefactors, Mr. M. Yates said that in view of the development of the school he thought it would be wrong to read out a list of benefactors because so many at the moment were still giving to the school.

Mr. Cecil Heap, chairman of the school governors, was, for the first time for many years, unable to attend the dinner because of illness and it was agreed to send him wishes for a speedy recovery.

Among the guests were the headmaster, Mr. Hansford, and the captain and vice-captain of the school, G. R. Lord and P. A. L. Greenhalgh.

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB

Hon. Secretary : N. FLEMING,

23 Purbeck Drive, Bury.

Tels. : Home Bury 5918. Bus. Bury 4325.

LAST season was not a season which one could say was outstanding.

The first team after playing steadily all season finished in sixth place in the League, but were defeated in the first round of the Lancashire Amateur Cup by East Didsbury A.F.C. This reverse followed a convincing 6—0 win against Oldham Hulmeians in the Preliminary Round.

The second team played excellently in the first half of the season and after fifteen games were leading their division with 26 points out of 30. Unfortunately this promise was not maintained and at the close they were in fifth place.

The third and fourth teams despite having to bear the brunt of cry-offs, etc., held their own and finished midway in the table.

During the season, Ian Pemberton was selected to play for the Central Section of the Lancashire Amateur League as full-back. We trust that further honours will come his way.

We would like to extend an invitation to all Old Boys who are interested in football to join us either as playing members or as Vice-Presidents. They would be sure of a warm welcome from all our present members.

LA VITA all'ITALIANA

by RONALD SINGLETON.

TO the good old school friends with whom I still have correspondence I am forever answering such questions as "Are the Italians as lovably crazy as they seem to be in these earthy, self-caricaturing films?" "Are there really any priests like Bing Crosby and 'Don Camillo'?" "Is there really such crisis and drama and temper-losing as they say?"

So gravely do films understate them, I have always replied in this fashion — if I had time I would make a million out of a good volume on endearing Italian mores. At random I select some accounts of life, Italian-style, from my news-gathering notebooks of the last five years.

Old Rusty. Tenants in a magnificent new block of flats were all ensconced just before Milan's harsh winter came. When the ice and lacing wind arrived they all turned on the heat and nothing happened. Builders had lavishly equipped the flats with radiators but forgot to instal central-heating equipment in the basement. Hundreds of furious dwellers threatened to throttle the landlord. But this terrified man had a brilliant idea. He telephones a steam-engine graveyard. Within two hours, slowly, dangerously, aboard a huge lorry, an ancient locomotive the size of a Sante Fe special, was being trundled by road through the city-centre. It got a new lease of life, stationary, in the garden of the apartment-house. Three men kept it chuffing away energetically as though it were mounting Shap. From it came various pipes into the basement, and so tenants got their steam heat. After one night of this glory, they were all for throttling the landlord again. No-one could sleep for the roar, chuff, pant, hiss and sparks from the garden.

The Priest who was loved. I met no Crosby or Spencer Tracy type but I knew a real-life Don Camillo. He was Don Roberto of a northern village. Worshipers went on strike from Mass because the bishop ordered him to be transferred for smuggling black market cigarettes to pay for a new school. They adored him for an unforgettable K.O. he once administered. For years he had fought a bitter verbal war with the Communist mayor. One day the mayor tapped on his door and said "You are a chicken. It can only be settled this way . . .", smiting him in the stomach. Said Don Roberto : "I'll take you on". They strode to the town-square, followed by nuns wringing their hands, jeering Reds and cheering churchfolk. All round the fountain the fight raged. The priest went staggering with a kidney punch. The mayor grunted after a left on his temple. Aperitif-sippers took bets. It ended when with a mighty right hook on the jaw, the mayor was lifted from his feet and sent crashing into the fountain. So, when the bishop would not relent and Don Roberto drove away in a carriage in the rain through hundreds of silent villagers, blessing them and saying "I love you all", the Red mayor tore open the door weeping saying "Don Roberto, we love you, too"

Ancient and Modern. The elegant, tails-and-tiaras audience were at first silent as the Rome Symphony Orchestra began a concert of gentle, benign Boccherini (1743-1805) and excruciatingly atonal Dallapiccola Italy's most distinguished composer of today. Came a cry from the stalls : "Viva Boccherini!" A man rose in the gallery shouting "Viva Dallapiccola !" The orchestra stopped. Men and women were on their feet, shrieking. One bejewelled woman put down her opera-glasses and clouted a Boccherini-lover with an umbrella. Scores of fist-fights. The management turned down the lights. Hundreds of lighters flashed derisively. The leader of the 'cellists boomed : "Savages ! Let us finish, in the name of St. Cecilia !" There was utter silence until the end of the concert when Maestro Bruno Maderna and the 'cellist embraced, weeping. Cheers, hoots. But on went the war in the aisles and the streets.

A Dream's End. Maria-Teresa of Calabria was thirteen and her large family was penniless. She read the "Fumetti", those weekly girls' romance magazines with photographs — "Fumetti" ("Little smokes") because the dialogue is in a little cloud, comic-strip style. She read an advertisement : "Girls ! Come to Rome for film jobs and make money !". She vowed she would bring Mamma a fortune. She hitch-hiked to Rome, found an "agency", was relieved of what few shilling she had, and told to "wait for an interview". In this racket, the interviewers never come. She slept under a bridge of the Tiber. And there Maria-Teresa died from pneumonia.

All doing fine. Signora Franceschina was wheeled into the baby-delivery room of the Gate of Safety Hospital in Reggio Calabria. For her there were no complications. For the doctors there was a grave problem. There walked in her own general practitioner who insisted on delivering the baby. The duty-doctor adamantly declared he would undoubtedly do the delivering. In strode the principal, ruling no-one but he would bring the baby into the world. There were blows. Round and round the mother swung the trio locked in bitter battle. As the happy mother embraced eleven-pounds Peppi, wheeling away back to her room, three other operating tables were squeaking away to three other private rooms. One doctor had broken ribs, another a broken jaw, and the third a variety of contusions.

It is a random quintet this, from hundreds of happy, tragic dramas. They are all true stories. They happen every day, every night.

The Italians' art for living makes life acceptable, for them, for us glad enough to share it.

There is the story of the fourth-floor singer whose arias kept people awake, and when the culprit came to court, the vocalist was found to be a large green parrot.

But here in Rome such stories never make headlines. They happen all the time, every day, every night.

OLD CLAVIANS' GOLFING SOCIETY

A NEW Captain was elected this year to hold office for two years. Dick Howarth, who is a past Captain of Rossendale Golf Club.

As usual the Society held three events, the first being our visit to Greenmount Golf Club on Wednesday evening the 20th of May. Members enjoyed an excellent evenings golf, although losing the match by four games to one, and one halved.

Our second event was the Challenge Trophy, played over 18 holes at Rossendale Golf Club on Friday, July 24th, winner was Bill Allcock, and runner-up was Bob Edmonson.

Finally, we held our Sunday Outing at Burnley Golf Club on October 4th, to which members invited their guests. The Stableford competition held in the afternoon was won by the Captain, Dick Howarth, and his guest A. Hinchcliffe.

Any Old Boy wishing to join the Golfing Society please contact Mr. J. O. Halstead, Secretary, 352 Brandlesholme Road, Bury.

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= £1,920

A Conundrum?

By no means. Our recruitment is regulated so that one in two of our new entrants will reach managerial status with a present minimum salary of £1,920 per annum. The outstanding man can reach this position whilst still in his thirties. The top executive posts are open to all, since we fill all positions from within our own staff.

Consider also the following facts:

- * *Salaries range from £350 p.a. at age 17 (£500 p.a. in London) to £710 p.a. at age 25 (£860 p.a. in London) and to £1,035 p.a. at age 31 (£1,185 p.a. in London).*
- * *Study Leave, to enable you to acquire technical qualifications.*
- * *Comprehensive Training at the Bank's own Training Centres.*
- * *An excellent non-contributory Pension Scheme.*

Whilst we have a preference for, and offer enhanced salaries to, the applicant with 'A' Level qualifications or the National Diploma in Business Studies there will still be excellent opportunities for the Candidate with a good G.C.E. at Ordinary Level.

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The basic salary scale compares favourably with any in similar fields. Examples are:—

Age	Provinces	Central London
17	£345	£495
18	420	570
21	495	645
24	630	780
31	1.035	1.185

But do remember that these are only the *basic* figures. Every young man of promise is given practical help and encouragement and those, for example, who move into a Special Grade will receive at least £200 above the figure quoted.

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Promotion is based solely on merit (and, moreover, on merit regularly, impartially and widely assessed). Training is provided at every stage to prepare all who respond to it for early responsibility and the Bank's special scheme for Study Leave will be available to assist you in your studies for the Institute of Bankers Examinations. A very high proportion indeed of present-day entrants will achieve managerial rank, many of them in their 30's. For these, the minimum salary will be £1,925 a year with the certainty of rising to higher—often very much higher—figures.

The highest positions in the bank are open to all and at the top are rewards that would satisfy even the most ambitious.

PENSIONS ARE FREE

A non-contributory Pension Scheme brings a pension equal to two-thirds of final salary after full service.

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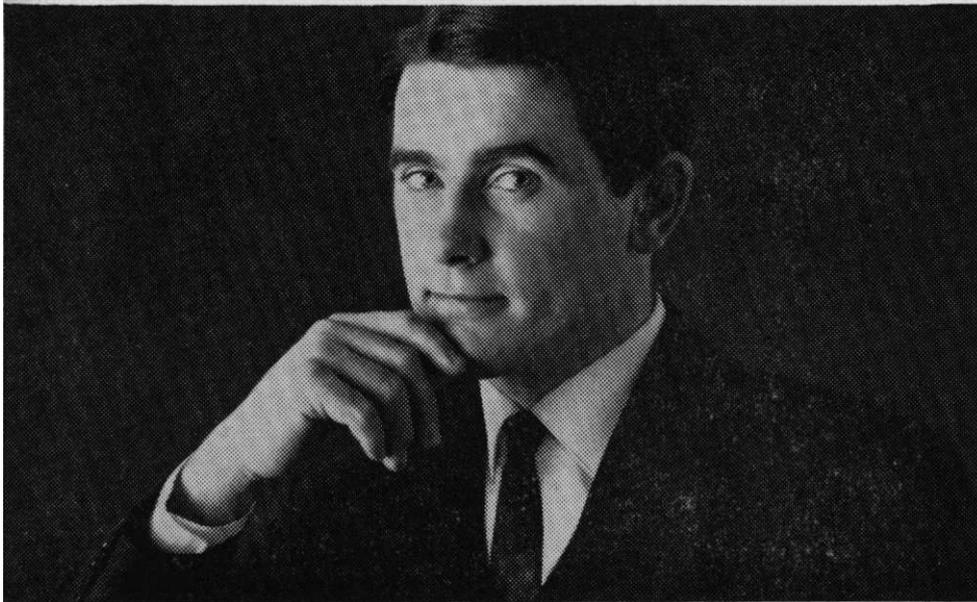
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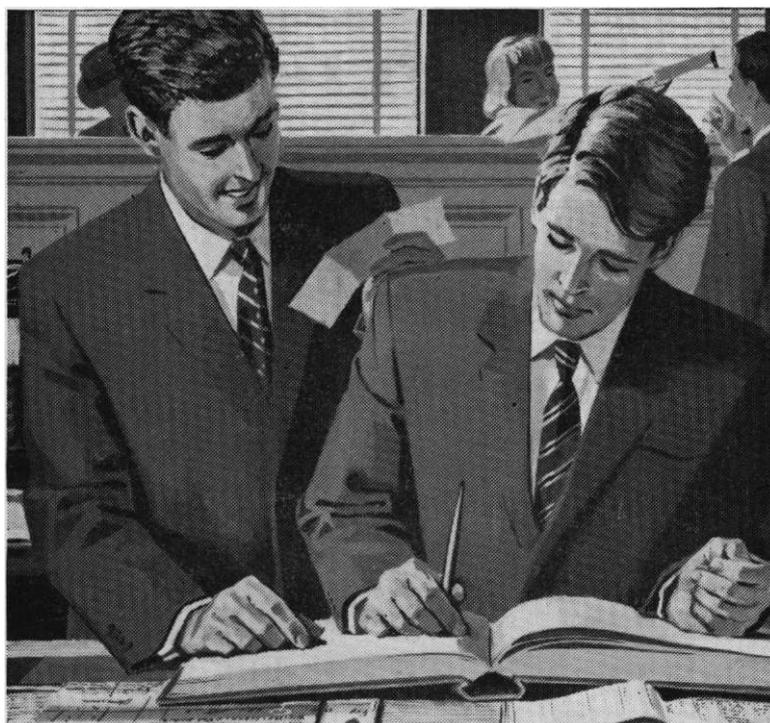
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