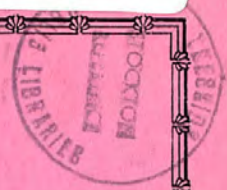


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*The
Stocktonian
Year Book*



1961 - 62

OLD STOCKTONIANS' ASSOCIATION

(Founded 24th January, 1913)

AN ASSOCIATION of Old Boys of Grangefield Grammar School, Stockton-on-Tees, formerly known as Stockton Secondary School, and originally as Stockton Higher Grade School.

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION: 4/-

Annual Subscription from those who left School in 1961: 2/6d.

LIFE SUBSCRIPTION: £2.

(This may be paid by a maximum of four equal instalments, in consecutive years)

All communications should be addressed to:

H. D. HARDIE, ESQ., (Hon. Secretary),
Old Stocktonians' Association,
17 Castleton Avenue,
Linthorpe,

Tel. M'bro. 89814.

MIDDLESBROUGH,
Yorks.

Subscriptions can be paid to:

J. HARRISON, ESQ., (Hon Treasurer),
12 Eton Road,
STOCKTON-ON-TEES,
Co. Durham.

or to any Member of the Committee. Cheques and Postal Orders should be made payable to "OLD STOCKTONIANS' ASSOCIATION" and crossed.

If more convenient, subscriptions may also be paid, personally, at the office of MR. F. W. BAKER, 21 High Street, Stockton-on-Tees, or, as an alternative, to MR. T. F. SOWLER, Engineering Dept., Technical College, Oxbridge Avenue, Stockton-on-Tees.

For the convenience of members residing in the Sedgefield area, MR. K. G. WALKER, of 3 Boynston Grove, Sedgefield, has kindly offered similar facilities.

For Advertising space in future Year Books apply to: The Hon. Secretary.

NOT TO BE THE Way? Our Going

If you aim to start out on a career (not just to take a job); if you like meeting people (all sorts of people); if you are interested in what goes on around you (and in the larger world outside) then there is much that will satisfy you in our service.

For we provide an amazing variety of banking facilities through an organization of nearly 2,300 branches—large and small—in the cities, towns and villages of England and Wales and the Channel Islands. We have, too, offices at the leading airports, at the Ocean Terminal, Southampton and in several of the Cunard liners. The Midland is everywhere—in everything. You will find no lack of variety if you join us.

► SALARIES ARE GOOD

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

Age	Provinces	Central London
17	£290	£390
18	355	455
21	410	510
24	540	640
31	880	980

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 £160 above the figure quoted.

► PROSPECTS ARE EXCELLENT

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 £1,600 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.

► YOU SHOULD HAVE

a good school record (G.C.E. passes at 'A' level entitle you to one year's seniority on the salary scale, and earn exemptions in certain subjects of the Institute of Bankers Examinations). Sound health, absolute integrity and the will to succeed are also essential.

► WE SHALL HAVE

pleasure in arranging for you to have an interview with a District Staff Superintendent at one of a number of convenient centres in London and the Provinces, but please write first to:—

THE STAFF MANAGER,

MIDLAND BANK LIMITED

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See yourself as an officer —flying in the R.A.F.

Your passport to a full and adventurous life—a flying commission in the Royal Air Force. It's a well paid career that will take you all over the world with the companionship that only Service life can give. You'll spend your early years as an officer on operational flying. Later, as your career develops you may do tours of duty in command of operational training units, as a staff officer in R.A.F. and N.A.T.O. headquarters, in military and civil research and development establishments, and possibly as an Air Attaché to a British Embassy abroad.

Life today in the R.A.F. offers you security, excellent pay, and a progressive career leading to high rewards.

Here are some of the ways of beginning your flying career with the R.A.F.

Through Cranwell

If you are 17½-19½ and hold or expect to gain G.C.E. in English language, maths., science or a language, and two other subjects ('A' level in two subjects) you can apply for a cadetship at the R.A.F. College, Cranwell, where you will be trained on University lines for a permanent commission, which guarantees you a full career to the age of at least 55.

If you are over 15 years 8 months you can apply for an R.A.F. scholarship, and if you are successful, a place will be reserved for you at Cranwell. This scholarship can be worth up to £230 a year, tax-free, to your parents and enables you to stay at school to gain the necessary G.C.E. 'A' level qualifications.

Through a Direct Entry Commission

If you are 17-26 and hold G.C.E. at 'O' level in English language, mathematics and three other acceptable subjects you can apply for a Direct Entry commission.

Find out more about flying in the R.A.F.—as a pilot, navigator, or air electronics officer—by writing, giving your date of birth and educational qualifications, to the address below. You will be sent, without obligation, full details together with an illustrated booklet.

Group Captain J. A. Crockett, R.A.F., Air Ministry (GIS159), Adastral House, London, W.C.1

THE FUTURE IS WITH THE R.A.F.

List of Officials, 1960-61

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E. BALDWIN, Esq., O.B.E., M.Ed. (*Founder President*)
R. E. BRADSHAW, Esq., M.A. (Cantab) (*Headmaster*)

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N. E. Green, Esq. J. Wilkinson, Esq., F.C.C.S., F.H.A.
Councillor E. H. Brown H. Ray, Esq., A.I.Hg.

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G. D. Little, Esq. L. Lloyd, Esq.

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and E. H. Fieke, Esq., A.M.I.Plant.E. (*Scottish Section*).

Hon. Treasurer: J. Harrison, Esq.

Hon. Auditor: N. E. Green, Esq.

HON. SECRETARY AND YEAR BOOK EDITOR:

H. D. Hardie, Esq., A.M.R.I.N.A., M.Inst.W.

ASST. HON. SEC. (for Liaison with School): W. H. Munday, Esq., B.A.

ADVERTISING MANAGER (Year Book): K. Dodsworth, Esq.

TRUSTEES OF BENEVOLENT FUND:

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N. Winn, Esq., J.P. E. Baldwin, Esq., O.B.E., M.Ed.

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1913-14 E. Scholes, Esq.
1914-19 *W. Hewitt, Esq.
1919-20 H. J. Pickles, Esq., A.M.I.Mech.E.
1920-21 G. H. Swinburne, Esq., M.I.C.E.
1921-22 N. Winn, Esq., J.P.
1922-23 *L. T. Winn, Esq.
1923-25 C. J. Osborne, Esq., M.Sc.
1925-26 T. B. Brooke, Esq., M.A.
1926-27 N. Winn, Esq., J.P.
1927-28 E. MacKenzie-Taylor, Esq., M.B.E., Ph.D., D.Sc., F.I.C.
1928-31 A. Pickworth, Esq., D.Sc., M.I.N.A.
1931-34 Ald. C. W. Allison, O.B.E., J.P.
1934-37 *C. W. Bond, Esq., L.D.S., R.C.S., Ed.
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1949-52 G. D. Little, Esq.
1952-55 E. H. Fieke, Esq., A.M.I. Plant.E.
1955-56 J. Spark, Esq., J.P.
1956-59 D. W. Henderson, Esq.
1959- T. F. Sowler, Esq., M.Sc.

* deceased

A Message from the Headmaster

Dear Stocktonians,

This "message" is chiefly, of course, addressed to Old Boys rather than to present members of the School, and to them, near and far, I send the cordial good wishes of us all now in Grangefield.

The buildings here, lavish as they seemed at first, are badly strained by the numbers of the present inhabitants, especially in the upper reaches of the school. There are one hundred and ten names on the 6th Form registers, and it is likely that, in a year or two, the number will be greater still. It is hoped that we will be seeing a corresponding increase, not only in the number of Old Stocktonian subscriptions, but also in the number of active Old Boys attending the Dinner and taking part in all Association activities.

You will be pleased to read elsewhere in this book of the three State Scholarship successes. This is a greater number than we have achieved for some time—though not so great, I feel, even yet, as we should have in such a school. Soon there are to be no State Scholarships awarded, however, and it is well that we should have this success while they still remain.

I hope as many of you as possible will turn up to see the Old Boys cricket and rugger matches against the School this year. Nothing could have been more exciting than the result of the cricket match this summer. If you didn't see it, you will find the account in this issue.

Speech Day this year is on Thursday, 23rd November. We have not enough seating accommodation to issue a general invitation to all Old Boys to be present, but we hope to see some and to have news of many more.

Yours sincerely,

R. E. BRADSHAW (*Headmaster*).

A Message from the Old Boy President

Once again it is my pleasure and my privilege to send greetings in the name of the Association to Old Boys everywhere.

Inevitably, at a time like this, the mind returns to the days of youth, to lessons, and favourite masters, and believe it or not to the things which used to be said from the platform on Speech Days. I cannot accept, with hand on heart, what was so often said to me, that my schooldays would prove to be the happiest days of my life. These come with the possession of the first pay packet and manly independence.

What I have found, however, and this cannot be emphasised too much is that the friendships made in the more formative years at school have been real and lasting, and that schoolday memories have become even more pleasant with the passing years.

We, the Old Stocktonians, are a proud and, we believe, a select band, but let us not be too self-satisfied. If we are to continue to exist as a virile Association we need new blood, young blood, fresh faces and fresh ideas. Where, within our councils, are the stalwarts and colossi who must so recently have dominated the school? With Abraham Lincoln I must sigh, "Will they never come?"

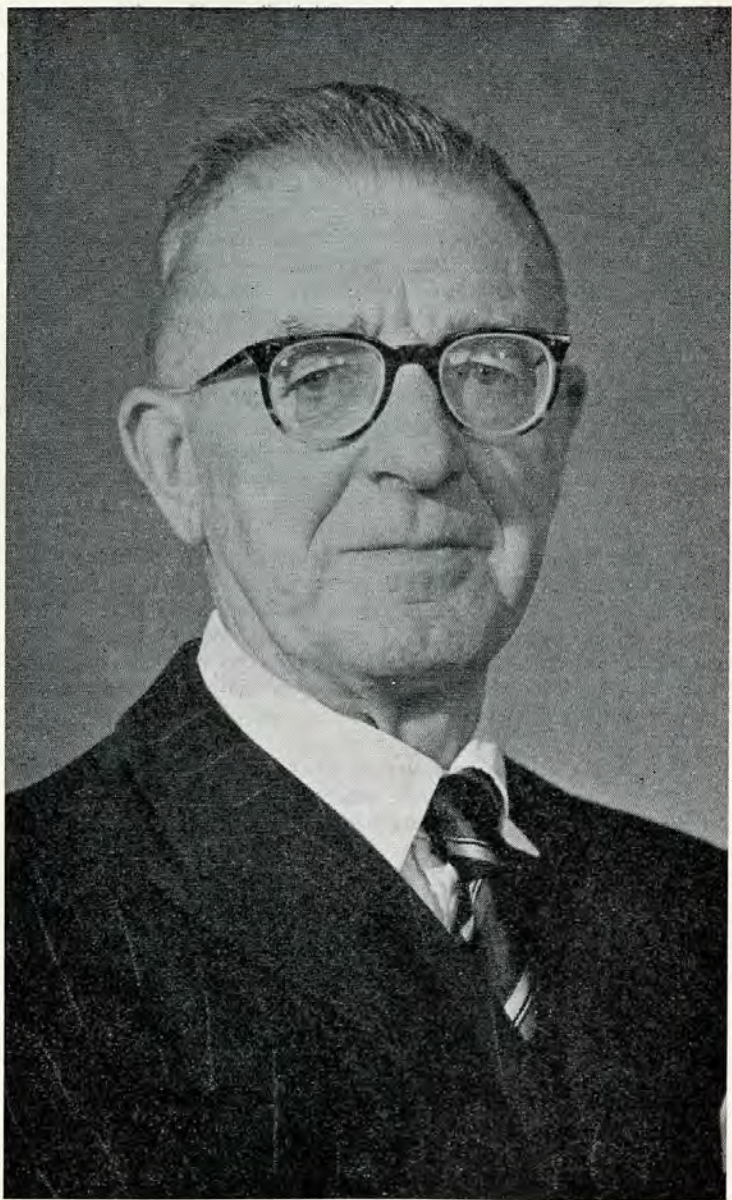
This Association continues to exist, and will exist, of that I have no fear. You, yes you, reading this message can ensure success by promptly remitting your subscription if you have not already done so.

In conclusion I appeal to you to make a really big effort to come along to the Annual Dinner this year. Numbers have been dropping alarmingly of late. I should love to welcome you to our festive board.

My best wishes to you all,

Yours sincerely,

TOM F. SOWLER,
(President)



MR. W. H. MUNDAY.

Please Reserve the following Dates

SCHOOL SPEECH DAY:

In the School Hall, Thursday, 23rd November, 1961, at 2-30 p.m.
Distribution of Prizes by the Rector of King's College, Newcastle.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING:

Thursday, 30th November, 1961 at 7-30 p.m., in the School Library.
(See separate Agenda enclosed with this Year Book).

36th ANNUAL DINNER:

Wednesday, 20th December, 1961, in the Vane Arms Hotel, High Street, Stockton-on-Tees, at 7-10 p.m. for 7-30 p.m. Tickets (price 15/-) may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary. Our principal guests will be SIR EDWARD ANDERSON, J.P., (Managing Director of A. Anderson and Son, Electrical Contractors, Middlesbrough) and W. H. MUNDAY, Esq., B.A., (former Deputy Headmaster of the School).

ANNUAL RUGBY MATCH (Old Boys v School).

Boxing Day, 1961, (Kick-off at 11 a.m.) at Grangefield. Those wishing to represent the Old Boys XV should contact Mr. L. J. Thornton (School Staff) or Mr. D. L. Foulger (1 Wingate Road, Trimdon Station, Co. Durham) before the end of November, stating position played. It would be helpful if those signifying acceptance would reply to all correspondence by return of post.

A further fixture will be arranged for Monday, 9th April, 1962, when similar details will apply.

"THE MIKADO"

It is hoped that the School will be staging a production of "The Mikado" in the School Hall shortly before Easter, 1962. Details will be announced nearer the time, when it is hoped that Old Boys, Parents and Friends will give their usual wholehearted support.

ANNUAL CRICKET MATCH (Old Boys v School).

Tuesday, 10th July, 1962, at 2 p.m. on the Grangefield Ground. Those desirous of assisting the Old Boys on this occasion are again asked to communicate with Mr. T. F. Sowler (2 Highfield Crescent, Hartburn, Stockton-on-Tees) or with Mr. G. G. Lee (at the School).

Concerning Ourselves

The Association is proud to have TOM SOWLER as its Old Boy President for a second term of office and we can consider ourselves fortunate, indeed, that he finds the time, amongst his many other duties, to handle our affairs with the efficiency and resoluteness that is characteristic of him.

For many years Tom has been largely responsible for the success of the Old Boys v School Cricket fixture and hopes to continue to receive your support in the coming season, so that we might prove to the youngsters of Grangefield that "there's life in the Old Boys yet"!

Following the resignation of Tom Farnaby from the post of Honorary Treasurer owing to his commitments in other spheres, we were pleased to welcome his successor, MR. J. HARRISON, to his important post.

His entry into the field of finance has not been entirely all 'milk and honey' but gradually he is getting down to the task of 'making ends meet' and issues an urgent appeal for the prompt payment of subscriptions in the forthcoming year, or, better still, hopes that as many Old Boys as possible will give serious thought to becoming Life Members. Whilst on this subject, reference should be made to the spontaneous manner in which members responded to our recent appeal in this important matter. Without such assistance, it would not have been possible to guarantee the publication of this Year Book. There were several members, however, who ignored our request to discharge their arrears and we have had no option but to remove their names from the register. We must apologise to a few Old Boys for discrepancies in our records and regret that they may have been unnecessarily inconvenienced. It would be very helpful if members would notify any change of address to the Hon. Secretary in order that an up-to-date register might be maintained. Once again, it has not been possible to include the full list of members' names and addresses in this edition, but every consideration will be given to this matter for the next issue.

Our grateful thanks are due to Messrs. E. Baldwin, E. H. Brown, S. H. Curry, T. B. Farnaby, E. H. Fieke, F. W. Harvey, D. W. Henderson, N. Mackey, C. H. O'Grady, D. H. Shepherd and G. C. Smith for their kindness and generosity in sending donations to the General Fund during the course of the year.

After 35 years service in the School, Mr. W. H. MUNDAY retired from the post of Deputy Headmaster at the end of the Summer Term, 1961. As a member of the Old Boys Committee and as Assistant Secretary, he still, however, continues to be actively connected with the Association and School.

It is proposed to recognise, in some tangible form, the long and valued service which he has rendered to the School by making a presentation to him at the Annual Dinner on Wednesday, 20th December, 1961.

Of Mr. Munday, no Old Boy will have anything but happy memories and we think that not only will you join with us in wishing him a long and happy retirement but will make a ready and immediate response to the appeal enclosed separately with this Year Book.

Special thanks are once again due to Mr. E. BALDWIN, our Founder President, who has provided a good deal of the information in the following pages relative to Old Boys in all corners of the world; to Mr. R. E. Bradshaw (Headmaster), Mr. J. G. Rattenbury and other Staff for their assistance in compiling the School Section of the Year Book; to Mr. K. Dodsworth for his work in connection with advertisements.

* * *

THIRTY-FIFTH ANNUAL DINNER

THE 1960 Dinner was held in the Vane Arms Hotel, Stockton-on-Tees, on Wednesday, 21st December, when 40 Old Boys attended. Our principal Guests were DR. W. IRWIN (Consultant Radiologist, South Tees-side Hospitals Group) and MR. A. S. STAINSBY (an Old Boy and Editor of the Darlington and Stockton Times). Mr. Evan Baldwin (Founder President) was, unfortunately, not able to be present through ill-health and in his absence, Mr. Tom F. Sowler (Old Boy President) assisted by Mr. R. E. Bradshaw (Headmaster) welcomed our distinguished guests.

Dr. Irwin proposed the toast of 'the Association' and referred to the excellent link which this provided between past and present pupils of the School. The Old Boy President responded.

The toast of ' the School ' was proposed by Mr Stainsby who congratulated the School on its recent scholastic achievements which were worthy of the highest commendation. He had noted with extreme satisfaction the wide range of out-of-school activities which were provided and believed that these captured the interest and imagination of the boys. He regretted, however, the present-day trend towards specialisation in education which tended to divide the broad stream into two separate cultures—one of the arts and one of the sciences. To lead a full life, to grasp the true significance of human hopes and aspirations and to understand the reality of faith and purpose of life, it was essential that there should be some degree of individual appreciation of both arts and sciences.

Mr. Bradshaw responded and referred to the acute problems facing schools whose populations had " swollen " because of the greater intake in the immediate post-war years. Grangefield, which was originally built for 450 boys, was not a large school by modern standards, but nevertheless the number of pupils had risen to 652. He felt the numbers were getting quite out of hand but could see no hope of them being stabilised.

The Dinner was also attended by the School Captain and Vice-Captain. Mr. D. W. Henderson (Vice-President) proposed a Vote of thanks to all who assisted during the evening.

* * *

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

THIS was held in the School Library on Wednesday evening 30th November 1960 when 16 Old Boys attended. Mr. Tom F. Sowler was elected to serve a further term as Old Boy President and Mr. J. Harrison was elected Honorary Treasurer. Messrs. J. Smith and F. Wase were newly-elected to the Committee to fill the vacancies created through resignations and changes of office.

The statement of accounts for the year ended 30th September 1960 showed a balance of £632 2s. 9d. in the Life Members Fund. A debit balance of £49 19s. 8d. in the General Fund. A credit balance of £432 7s. 7d. was reported in the Benevolent Fund.

By a majority vote, the following changes in subscription rates were approved.

Annual subscription raised from 2/6d. to 4/- (school leavers subscription raised from 1/- to 2/6d.)

Life Subscription raised from 30/- to 40/- (annual transfer to General Fund raised from 1/- to 1/6d. in respect of each Life Member).

(The full amendment is incorporated in Rule 6 of the Association Rules which are fully printed on the inside front cover at the end of this edition).

* * *

ANNUAL RUGBY MATCH (Old Boys v School)

Monday, March 20th, was a raw, windy but nevertheless sunny day. In these conditions the Old Boys and the School struggled with the usual persistence and zest. End of term reports were not to be handed out until the end of the afternoon which meant that many a small boy was inspired by witnessing the school win by 6 points (two unconverted tries) to nil.

The Old Boys aided by wind and sun kicked off from the railway end and as expected the hard dry ground made the ball bounce erratically in the wind and caused confusion to both sides. Marking in the backs was keen but several times Turnbull, Evans, Wishlade and A. Mason with good forceful running nearly got through before they encountered rugged opposition in Hodgson at full back supported by Reay and Welford. Both packs strove sternly throughout, the Old Boys being "propped" by Mr. Hudson.

At half-time there was no score but the School, kicking down wind, began to press in the second half and after a good movement in the backs, Gillett eventually succeeded in making the first try. The way for a second try was largely paved by Callender who just failed to reach the right wing corner. The ball, however, remained loose and then after long possession by the school eventually came to the centre when Gillett once again had the honour. The kick, from an easy position, failed, and the remaining minutes consisted of much touch kicking and unspectacular scramble. When "no side" was signalled by Mr. Thornton the Old Boys were still showing much attacking spirit which they hope will be more rewarding next year.

* * *

ANNUAL CRICKET MATCH

Old Boys v School—Tuesday, 11th July, 1961.

THE fixture was played one week earlier than usual this year and this had the unfortunate effect of preventing two regular members of the eleven from playing. However a fairly strong eleven was finally put in the field. In Mr. Sowler's absence, the team was captained by Mr. Sutherland. In one respect the day chosen was very fortunate as the weather could not have been better.

School batted first, Boyes and McDonough opening against the bowling of Hunter and Glattbach. McDonough was soon out l.b.w. to Hunter but Boyes batted well to reach 24 and when he was eventually dismissed the score was 49 for two. This soon deteriorated into 50 for six, after which a recovery was staged by Jackson and Featherstone. The latter going in first wicket down was top scorer with 25 and last out, the total being 85.

Wickets fell steadily when the Old Boys' innings began after tea, but a stand by Stayman and Riley and later by Tennett gradually raised the total to 85 for nine. The last wicket fell at the same score and so for the first time the annual fixture ended in a tie.

Teams—

Old Stocktonians: Addison, Dumble, Glattbach, Hopper, Hunter, Jackson, Riley, Stayman, Sutherland (*Capt.*), Tennett and Wilkinson.

School: Atkinson, Boyes, Clegg, Featherstone, Jackson, Mason, McDonough (*Capt.*), Moore, Readman, Trotter and Waite.

* * *

OLD STOCKTONIANS BENEVOLENT FUND

DURING the financial year ending on December 31st, 1960, two grants totalling £20 were made to boys still at school, while the usual Old Stocktonian Prize, valued at £14 (this representing the interest on the Fund's capital) was shared by four boys in the upper forms. Thus the cash in hand now stands at £414 4s. 11d. It should, however, be pointed out that, outside the interest, little income is coming in, and it is, therefore, suggested that occasional donations should be made by Old Boys to strengthen our finances so that the Fund will always be in a position to maintain the good work which it has carried on for 35 years.

Our thanks are due to HAROLD DODSWORTH, Chartered Accountant and Secretary of Messrs. Robert Stephenson and Hawthorns, Ltd., who makes an annual pilgrimage from Darlington in order to audit our accounts.

Once more, we emphasise that the Benevolent Fund exists to help Old Boys and present boys and that any appeal for assistance—whether in the form of a loan or a direct grant—will receive the most sympathetic consideration of the Trustees.

On matters concerning the Fund, please contact the Headmaster, Grangefield Grammar School, Oxbridge Avenue, Stockton-on-Tees.

* * *

ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE

MEMBERS of the Association again congregated in the School Hall, together with Masters and boys, on the morning of Friday, 11th November, 1960, to pay homage to those Old Boys who gave their lives in the cause of freedom. Wreaths were laid at the two Memorials by representatives of the School and the Association.

* * *

VISITORS' BOOK

THE Headmaster and Staff are always pleased to welcome Old Boys at Grangefield. The Visitors' Book is prominently placed on the Association desk in the entrance porchway of the School, and should be utilised for recording news of general interest, past or present activities, and business or professional success relating to members.

* * *

OLD STOCKTONIAN BLAZER BADGE AND TIE

BLAZER badges, available in navy blue or black cloth ground, can be purchased from Messrs. H. & W. Martin, Stockton, (price 35/-).

Ties are obtainable from Messrs. Blackett and Son, Ltd., Stockton, (Art Silk: 8/6d.; Terylene: 12/6d.)

* * *

OLD BOYS HERE AND THERE

IN the course of a long, active, and very effective public life, ALDERMAN C. W. ALLISON, C.B.E., J.P., has had many great days. But probably one of the greatest of all was Thursday, April 6th, 1961, when, following on the opening of the Selset Reservoir in Lune Valley in 1960, he unveiled the stone which was formally to commemorate the commencement of work on yet another new reservoir at Balderhead in the valley of Upper Teesdale.

Alderman Allison has been a member of the Tees Valley and Cleveland Water Board since 1933, Chairman of the Board and Finance Committee since 1945, and it is largely owing to his leadership that a sufficient amount of water is being made available for the ever expanding requirements of Tees-side industry (the chemical industry alone consumes 132,000,000 gallons per week).

Possibly the best tribute to his work was expressed some time ago by another Chairman—that of the Wear and Tees River Board—"In local government and outside it, there are very few men who could measure to the high standard he has set himself. He is an outstanding character and his integrity is beyond doubt. He is a most amazing man, forceful and undoubtedly a leader."

IN late 1960, ROBERT J. BALL, B.Sc., the younger son of the late Mr. W. R. BALL, B.Sc., who from 1896 to 1935 was a devoted and beloved master in the school and for the last four years of his service DEPUTY HEADMASTER, visited Stockton. But his visit was short and he was not able to contact as many friends as he would have liked. We have, however, since received a letter from him in which he tells us that he is still working for Ilford, Ltd., and that his older brother, WILLIE BALL, B.Sc., (now married and living at Letcombe Bassett, near Wantage) is at Harwell with the Atomic Research Establishment.

* * *

WITH a record of 52 years service with Messrs. Ashmore, Benson, Pease & Co., Ltd., during which he rose from the position of office boy to that of cashier, H. BULMER retired on October 21st, 1960.

To mark the occasion, he was presented with a portable wireless set, but more than this he would value the many affectionate tributes which were paid to his long, loyal and entirely conscientious service. It is such men as he who form the very backbone of Tees-side industries.

* * *

A very interesting letter from HARRY CALLENDER, who is Town Clerk of the old town of Lichfield in Staffordshire, tells us that in the autumn of 1960, he and his wife (Winifred Mary Mills of happy memory) celebrated their Silver Wedding, while their elder daughter, Jennifer, attended her 21st birthday.

At the consequent festivities, two of the guests were PERCY BELL (Senior Field Officer of the Ministry of Agriculture) and, ERIC BLAIR (consultant physician)—truly a happy gathering of distinguished Bishoptonians.

Jennifer, by the way, was one of a group of six Oxford undergraduettes who spent eight weeks of their summer vacation (1960) on a small island in the Azores studying land use, etc.

And to complete the family picture, Lesley, the younger daughter, accompanied her parents to Northern France where they spent their holidays, and then went off to stay with friends on the Mediterranean coast.

* * *

JOHN BRIAN CAMPBELL (1951-8), while studying Science at Leeds University, finds time to devote both to the Angling Society and the Weightlifting team of the University. We have always heard that anglers are eternally optimistic about the catches they will make, but for an angler to train also as a weight-lifter appears to be the height of optimism. May we wish J.B. good fishing in Loch Ness?

* * *

JACK W. CORNER, whom we remember as a good footballer and a fine tennis player in the long ago and who afterwards became a prominent railway official and a well-known personality in the municipal and political life of Scarborough, is now living in retirement at Letchworth (Herts.) where gardening and scoring for the local Cricket Club are his main preoccupations. On a recent occasion, his Club was playing at Bedford and there to his great surprise and delight, he found that the Bedford scorer was AVERY STONEHOUSE, with whom we seem to have completely lost touch.

THE very beautiful St. Andrew's Methodist Church, which was recently opened to serve the people of the new Roseworth and Hardwick estates in Stockton, is interesting for the fact that it was designed by R. COWAN, A.R.I.B.A., and built by G. L. FORDY, who is at the moment President of the Stockton and District Builders' and Allied Trades' Association. At the dedication in October, 1960, many well deserved tributes were paid to the very excellent work of our Old Boys.

* * *

M. DANBY, (1952-9) has for the past two years been acting as a Student Teacher in turn at the Frederick Nattrass Boys' School and the Roseworth Secondary Modern School preparatory to going to a training college. We wish him the very best of luck.

* * *

GRAEME DEWISON, B.A., after three years at a Grammar School near Chesterfield, has been made Head of the French Department at what he calls a 'somewhat hybrid school' in Halifax. His wife (an Old Girl from 'next door') is also teaching in that town.

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KENNETH W. DODSWORTH, (1931-36), a Vice-President of the Association, Member of Committee for many years and Advertising Manager for our Year Book is now residing at 81 Buttermere Avenue, Seacliffe, Whitehaven, Cumberland, where he has recently taken an appointment with Border Plant Hire Ltd. So far he has not encountered any other Old Boys in this area but the local newspaper has offered their assistance in this respect. Ken is happily settled in his new work, and at the weekends finds time to do a spot of fell-walking with his wife in the Ennerdale district. He informs us that he has been invited to play several games of cricket for the office team during the season, which he considers to be very flattering at his age! In sending his best wishes for the future of the Association, he hopes it won't be too long before he can enjoy having a chat, over a glass of ale, with Derek Henderson and Denis Hardie. Perhaps now that Ken is living within easy reach of the Lake District, we may yet see the formation of an Old Boys' Mountaineering Section.

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JOHN ELLIS, B.Sc., Ph.D., (1940-6) has now been appointed a section leader in the Technical Branch of U.K.A.E.A. (P.G.) at Springfield Works, Salwick, near Preston. In an all too brief letter, John sends his kind regards to all at the Grangefield G.S., which he intends to visit during one of his infrequent visits to the N.E. coast and hopes that the laboratories there are infinitely better equipped than those in the barrack-like Nelson Terrace buildings where most of his schooldays were spent.

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IN our last issue, we announced with a good deal of sorrow the death of RYDAL ELLIS, who left a wife and daughter to mourn his loss. Now, we learn that the daughter, who holds Pharmacy qualifications, has been married to a project engineer, that they will live in London, and that the bride is joining the Staff of Barnet hospital. We wish them all the happiness in the world.

IN our last Year Book, we mentioned that 'in his declining years, ERNEST H. FIEKE had started playing golf.' We have now more evidence for this statement for in a letter to our Hon. Secretary, typewritten on the stationery of the Scottish B.T.U. Golfing Society, and with the name E. H. Fieke, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, boldly printed on the top, he declares that he is typing from a bath-chair, and playing golf therefrom.

Referring to last year's Dinner, he lapses into Scotch, "Och mon, did ye no ken that ye are holding the meeting on Saint Andrew's nicht? Ye lot o'heathen Sassenachs," and then signs his letter with an X and witnesses it himself.

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R.A.F. Cpl. GERALD FLEMING, who, having in 1955 won one of the 200 scholarships awarded annually by the R.A.F., gained his wings as a civilian pilot while a member of the Stockton Air Training Corps, is now in a 36-man R.A.F. gymnastics team which is gaining remarkable successes wherever it appears.

* * *

THIS summer has seen two very important steps in the life of JOHN W. FRANKS (1947-52). The first was his ordination into the Ministry of the Congregational Church. This followed a lengthy course of study in Manchester, at the Lancashire Independent College and at the University, where he took a B.A. degree in Theology. The second was his marriage to Miss Valerie Swift. Now the Rev. and Mrs. Franks have gone to their first appointment, at the Mexborough, Rawmarsh and Swinton Congregational Churches in South Yorkshire. We wish them both great joy and fulfilment in the new life on which they are starting.

* * *

KENNETH FURPHY, still active for the Darlington Football Club, has had an unusual honour and pleasure this summer when the Football Association sent him on a twelve week tour through Rhodesia and Nyasaland. With a Land-rover, a native driver and an interpreter, he covered 5,000 miles, visiting schools, colleges and other institutions wherever a soccer team could benefit from expert coaching. But he would not say, whether, while doing his coaching, he played barefoot like many of his pupils. In the course of his tour, he visited the Livingstonia Mission and then returned via Bechuanaland and the Cape.

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PRIOR to April 1st, 1961, the services of B. C. GOODERICK, who is now an Associate Member of the Institution of Highway Engineers (A.M. Inst. H.E.) were confined entirely to Tees-side authorities—Thornaby, Hartlepool, Stockton, Middlesbrough. But on that date he moved to pastures new as Surveyor to the Alcester Division of Warwickshire. Alcester, he describes as a lovely little township on the site of a Roman Camp within easy reach of Stratford and Evesham.

We congratulate Mr. Gooderick on his preferment and hope he will fulfil his promise to 'keep us posted.'

JOHN P. GREEN, who is now Publicity Manager for Pilkington's Fibre Glass, Ltd., St. Helens, and who lives at Huyton, near Liverpool, was a visitor to Stockton some short time ago. On this occasion, he was not sporting his usual large cigar, and when we remarked on this, he promised to send us two or three (a promise which he has not yet fulfilled). In any case, we always regard a visit from John as a real entertainment, and his oft-told account of the good old days when he (and others) used to steal into the Nelson Terrace premises at dead of night for the purpose of borrowing the School Skeleton, which was to be the guest of honour at some kind of party, never fails to make us laugh.

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A postcard from HERBERT HALE (dated 20.7.61), who holds an important appointment with the Ministry of Supply, tells us that at the time of writing he was attending a business conference in Paris.

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RONALD HALLMARK, B.A. (1949-56) has been spending a year in Paris. In case this causes readers to picture gay nights in Montmartre and Montparnasse, we hasten to add that Paris is richer even in Libraries than in Night Clubs, and we are assured that Ronald's researches were pursued regularly and assiduously in the Libraries rather than elsewhere.

He has now returned to the "Offshore Island" and to the romantic city of Birmingham, where an appointment as Assistant Lecturer in French at the University will enable him to continue his research and combine it with his other duties.

* * *

MANY Old Boys of an older generation would be saddened by a cablegram from Japan which was received by the local Red Cross a few months ago announcing that FRANK HAWLEY had died and had left a boy, aged 9, without a home and without anybody to take care of him. Had he any relations in Stockton? The Red Cross people acted very quickly—in a very short time, contact was made with Mr. Hawley's mother, a Norton lady, the sad news was gently broken to her and it seemed likely that the boy would find a home with her. But further inquiries elicited the fact that the boy's mother, from whom Frank had been divorced, was willing to take charge, this probably being the best solution of all.

We remember Frank Hawley very well, a tall well made but by no means athletic boy, somewhat shy and diffident. At school, he had a noteworthy record—1st Class Honours (distinction in German) in the Oxford Senior Local Exam. in 1922—Higher School Certificate (distinction in French), Northern Universities Joint Matriculation in 1924.

As a result of this last exam., he was awarded a Durham County Junior Exhibition, a Sir Frank Brown Exhibition, while he also obtained a Liverpool University Open Scholarship.

At Liverpool University, he obtained a First Class Honours Degree in French, while he was also awarded a Research Scholarship in Comparative Philology and a Studentship of the Anglo-German Academic Board for Research in Central Asiatic Studies tenable at the University of Berlin.

In 1928, he obtained a Studentship awarded by the Masters and Fellows of Peterhouse, Cambridge University, for linguistic studies.

After that, we never saw him nor heard from him again except on one occasion during the summer holidays a long time ago when we met him as he was leaving the Nelson Terrace yard and recognised him only when he had disappeared.

But we do not think there is any doubt that he had a really remarkable flair for languages, modern and otherwise (he is said to have spoken nine languages fluently), that in fact he was a genius in his own particular line.

For some time, he held a University post in Japan (he is said to have been interned in that country during the late war), but more recently he seems to have been connected with a joint Japanese—United States business project.

To his aged mother, we venture to convey our deepest sympathy on the loss of a very distinguished son.

* * *

THE name of DAVID JEWETT (1951-8) appears in the list of those who have graduated this year. We have received details of his undergraduate career at King's College, Newcastle. In July 1959, he was awarded the Nathaniel Clark Scholarship on the results of the first examination in the degree of B.Sc. in Agriculture. He has followed this up by receiving this year the George Wood Prize for the third year student who has done best in the aggregate of all ten papers in Agriculture taken during the course. Since graduation he has been awarded by the Ministry of Agriculture a Post-graduate Studentship, and will be spending the next two years studying for the degree of M.Sc. in Agricultural Engineering. Still later news of David is that he was married on the 26th of August. We wish him all happiness, with continued success in his career.

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HORACE KING, M.A., Ph.D., who since 1950 has been a Member of Parliament for the Itchen Division of Southampton, has lately presided over a meeting of the Council of Europe held at Vienna. Following on this, he flew home to take part in a five-day caravan propaganda tour of Surrey organised by the Southern Regional Council of the Labour Party. Dr. King has for long been domiciled in Southampton where in turn he was Head of the English Department of Taunton's School and Head of Regent's Park Secondary School. But he still cherishes happy memories of Norton Green and of the old Secondary School in Nelson Terrace, of which he was such a distinguished ornament.

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D. L. LISTER, B.A., a former teacher at Oxbridge Lane Boys' School and at St. John's School, Darlington Lane, Stockton, has been awarded the M.B.E. Joining the British Council in 1949, he held appointments in Syria and Iraq and is now Regional Director of Education in Libya.

* * *

JOHN D. LOUGHRAN, who is a Member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons and also a Justice of the Peace, has been elected a member of the Royal Society of Health, at the Annual Congress of which discussions range from hospitals to world health, from the problems of domiciliary nurses, midwives and health visitors to those of public health inspectors. The Society is also responsible for the various examinations which ensure that the appropriate standards are maintained in many of our health services.

* * *

A postcard from RONALD LUDBROOK (dated 1.11.60), who is a Director of the A.B.P. interests in Australia, tells us that at the time of writing he was on a short business visit to Canada and the U.S.A., and that he had recently seen the glories of the Niagara Falls.

JUDGING took place on Saturday, September 30th, 1961 at the 9th International Exhibition of colour transparencies organised by the Stockton Photo. Colour Society. From 13 countries, 1,059 slides were entered of which 235 were accepted, and the three awards all went to citizens of the U.S.A. We mention this Exhibition because one of the three judges was J. T. MARRIOTT, the well-known Stockton photographer.

* * *

BARRY MIDDLETON, aged 17, who is an apprentice draughtsman and in his spare time a Sergeant in the 206 Squadron of the Air Training Corps. at Stockton, has won an advanced certificate in gliding. This certificate was awarded under a new A.T.C. course and there is some reason for thinking that Barry, who has been working at the theory and practice of gliding for 14 months and who holds advanced certificates in navigation, engineering and signals is the first one in the country to win it.

* * *

DURING the summer, we were privileged to see JOHN M. MILLAR, one of three brothers, all of whom brought credit to the school. John, who married Ethel Russell (in her day, one of the brightest stars 'from next door') has long been domiciled at Falkirk (Scotland) where he is one of the officials at Messrs. I.C.I., Ltd. On this occasion, he showed us with evident pride some lovely coloured photographs of his first grandchild (a boy), the offspring of his only son, David, who after obtaining his M.B. and Ch.B. at Edinburgh is now working for higher honours in the medical world.

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WE congratulate ROY MANISTRE on the L.R.A.M. pianoforte teachers' diploma which was awarded to him recently.

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In a letter which in the early part of the year we wrote to C. H. O'GRADY (one of the really great personalities which the school has produced), we ventured to point out the somewhat parlous condition into which the Association finances were getting partly owing to the ever rising cost of the Year Book but principally because a large number of Ordinary members were neglecting to pay their subscriptions.

Charley's response was instantaneous—he immediately sent us a cheque of £10 for the General Fund together with a cheque of £2 2s. 0d. for the Benevolent Fund.

Further, he suggested that all Old Boys, who, like himself, are now reasonably well placed and to whom the coming of the Year Book always revives happy memories, should send (even though they are Life Members) a nominal subscription to the Hon. Treasurer each year on the receipt of the Year Book. By so doing, he feels that the continuance of the Association will always be assured.

We thank Mr. O'Grady for his generosity and submit his suggestion for the consideration of all Old Boys.

* * *

APART from his official duties as Secretary of Wilton I.C.I. Council, FRANK POTTER always seems to be busy in other directions. Possibly his happiest occasion within recent months was when his only daughter Christine, was married to Dr. C. J. Morris of Wakefield. But we also find him presenting Duke of Edinburgh bronze awards to the pupils of a School at South Bank and again as one of the principal speakers at the Dinner of the Guisborough Grammar School Old Boys' Association.

A letter, which we received from the REV. J. H. PRATT in the early part of the year brought back very happy memories. For 'Jimmie' as he is still affectionately remembered by all his contemporaries, left school in 1910. 50 years is a large portion of any man's life and this is how he has spent it:—

1. Training at two Universities—Oxford and Durham— seven years in all during which he obtained both theological and Bachelor of Literature degrees.
2. Fifteen years as a missionary in China.
3. Service as a combatant in both world wars.
4. Vicar in turn of four different parishes in England.

Of items 1, 2, 3, he does not give us any information but of his parochial duties at home, he speaks amusingly of the times when he has helped to clear up his churchyard and when more than once under the weeds he has uncovered a stone bearing the inscription 'Gone but not forgotten.'

And now, at 65 years of age, he is the Vicar of two small villages—Austrey and Warton— in North Warwickshire, and with his wife, an Oxford Graduate, finds pleasure in the achievements of his three sons, one at Manchester University (medicine), one at Oxford University (History), one at Birmingham University (Engineering).

'Jimmie' has for long been entirely outside our ken, but Old Boys of his type are never forgotten, and should he ever pay a visit to Stockton, he will find quite a number of his old friends who are more than ready to welcome him home.

* * *

LIKE a good and loyal Old Stocktonian, M. I. PRITCHARD (1952-9) believes in sending his Association subscription well in advance and he is now paid up until the end of 1962.

At the present, he is at Matlock Training College where he is specialising in Music and where incidentally he is a fellow-student of Judith, the daughter of Mr. B. R. WHITE, late music master at the school.

In his leisure hours, he is Treasurer of the Student's Union, has represented his college at Badminton and Tennis, and no doubt to the amazement of his former school pals, at Rugger and Soccer (in each case only once, when the teams were hard up).

* * *

HARRY REDHEAD, who is the present very popular President of the Stockton Cricket Club, is a member of a family whose association with the school goes back a very long time, his brother, George, having been killed in the 1st World War.

A teacher by profession, Harry was trained at York College, specialised in Woodwork and Metalwork, and became by examination a Fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society.

In 1944, he was elected President of the local branch of the National Union of Teachers and a year later was appointed Headmaster of Ragworth School, Norton—a position which he still holds.

With the Cricket Club, he has been connected for over 40 years, and while never claiming any distinction at the game, he has rendered invaluable service in many other directions.

In 1944, he was married to Margaret Croft, the daughter of a well known Stockton business family and she also identified herself with the Cricket Club.

Of a very lovable disposition, she endeared herself to all who know her, and her death in November, 1960 will always be lamented by a very large circle of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Redhead had one daughter who was married in the summer of this year.

* * *

IN May, 1961, the REV. ALBERT ROBINSON, B.A., was installed Vicar of Kirkby-in-Cleveland, the necessary ceremonies being performed before a crowded congregation (which included about 100 of his friends from his late parish) by the Bishop of Whitby, the Archdeacon of Cleveland and the Rural Dean of Stokesley.

Mr. Robinson entered the ministry in 1943 and saw service in turn at Sunderland, Darlington and Kirby Moorside before becoming Vicar of Helmsley in 1952 and Vicar of Danby (including Castleton) in 1954.

In all the parishes he has served, he has been deservedly popular for he has wide sympathies, is discreet and tactful, possesses a strong sense of humour and is an extremely good mixer.

Particularly were these qualities displayed at Danby and Castleton where his cricketing ability was an added asset.

Blessed with a charming wife with four (or is it five?) bonny children, Albert has the gift of identifying himself with the joys and sorrows of his people and we have no doubt whatever of his success in his new parish.

* * *

WHEN we last had definite news of R. W. RUTHERFORD, one of the leading figures in the Davy Ashmore group, we understood that he was leaving Tees-side altogether and was settling down in London. Now, we learn that he is likely to return to Stockton, a move which will give very great satisfaction to his many friends.

* * *

ON leaving school, RIDLEY SCOTT (1950-4) joined the West Hartlepool School of Art and while there was responsible for a number of cinema publicity displays illustrating films to be shown locally while he also designed an inn sign now hanging in Stokesley High Street.

Later, in the face of great competition, he was successful in securing entrance to the Royal College of Art, London.

Now, at the end of his course there, he has gained his A.R.C.A. with First Class Honours and has been awarded a £600 Travelling Scholarship which he will use to go to the U. S. A. in order to further his studies in Television Production and Design.

At the moment, he is in the Design Dept. of B.B.C. Television, London.

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RIDLEY's elder brother, FRANK SCOTT, is at present serving as Chief Officer with the Straits Steamship Co. and lives at Singapore with his wife and small son.

All being well, he hopes to return home on leave in late 1962.

* * *

ERIC SHAW (1948-55), after attending a Teachers' Training Course at Westminster College for two years, commenced duties as Sports' Master at South Croydon Secondary Modern School in September, 1960.

We wish him a long, happy and successful career.

IN our 1959-60 Year Book, we spoke of the many agricultural and other interests of W. S. SHIPMAN (Burdon Farm, Sunderland) who is Chairman of the Durham County Branch of the National Farmers' Union. Now we have to record that on October 26th, 1961, at a 'quizz' to be held in the West Hartlepool Town Hall, he will, with four other leading farmers, face a battery of questions put by members of the Durham County Federation of Townswomen's Guilds.

Knowing the inquisitiveness and pertinacity of many of our lady friends, we trust that our Old Boy will survive what may well be a very trying ordeal.

* * *

THAT grand old veteran, A. J. SMITH, whose long and distinguished services with the Boys' Brigade movement and with the Stockton Presbyterian Church have been mentioned in past Year Books, is really an honorary member of our Association in that he was a pupil at the Old Higher Grade School when it first opened in January, 1896. But he still continues to send us his yearly subscription and tells us he will do so until he celebrates his 80th birthday.

* * *

LAST year, we reported that G. R. SMITH and CLIVE ALLEN, having each obtained his Higher National Diploma in Structural Engineering at the Constantine Technical College, had gone to King's College, Newcastle, in search of a degree in Engineering.

Now, we are delighted to hear that the first named gentlemen has been awarded the prize for the best candidate in the final civil engineering examinations—a very noteworthy achievement.

* * *

A letter addressed by us to G. F. S. SMITH (1925-31) reached him while with his family he was on a continental camping holiday which took them as far as Vienna.

On leaving school, Mr. Smith entered the Inland Revenue as a Tax Clerk and was based first at Darlington and then at Enfield, Middlesex. In 1941, he became an Assistant Inspector and was posted to Wood Green in North London where he saw much uncomfortable service in the Home Guard. After the war, he spent 18 months at the Stockton Office and then on his promotion to Inspector, he went to Grimsby where he remained for six years, prior to his removal in 1954 to Sheffield where he is now in charge of one of the District offices.

Outside his official duties—possibly as a relaxation after extracting cash from disgusted citizens—Mr. Smith has played hockey up to the county trial stage. He has also acted as skipper of the Grimsby and Sheffield Taxes Cricket Clubs but states very modestly that this was probably because he owned a car. Now he has given way to a younger man and on match days takes his place at the wicket in a long white coat with numerous sweaters tied round his middle.

In 1940, he married a Burnley lady (after seeing her on a recent visit to Stockton we much approved of his choice) and they have two children—a boy, aged 18, who is a Queen's Scout and who at present is at Trinity College, Oxford, reading Modern Languages—a girl, aged 15, who is on the brink of becoming a Queen's Guide, and who intends to emulate her brother.

Although, except for brief intervals, he has been out of Stockton for 30 years, he still keeps up his association with old friends e.g. TOM SOWLER, WILF. PENNOCK. He has an occasional letter from JACK RAGSDALE (in the Birmingham area), while it is something of a coincidence that the Head of another Tax district in Sheffield is R. GARDNER who was at the Nelson Terrace premises at exactly the same time.

* * *

J. K. SMITH (1955-60) achieved distinctions in Physics and Chemistry in his first Professional Examination at the end of his first year at the Manchester Foot Hospital.

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At his installation as the new President of the Stockton and District Chamber of Commerce, the plans of JOHN SPARK for a new civic square were warmly welcomed. The scheme, which has already been put before the Town Council, envisages the demolition of property between the Parish Church and Victoria Buildings so as to open the civic square, where the new Municipal Buildings have been built, to the High Street. From the High Street, the Square would be approached by a broadwalk and lawns, and one side of it would be taken up with municipal and government buildings, another with shops and cafes (Mr. Spark also visualises an old English pub), while on the third side facing the High Street room would be found for an art gallery, a museum, a little theatre and other such public amenities.

Mr. Spark, of course, dreams of a Stockton beautiful, a Stockton which would be one of the most attractive towns on the N.E. coast, and there are many of us hope that his dreams may come true.

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EDITOR of the "Darlington and Stockton Times" for 24 years, ANDREW STAINSBY retired in the early part of 1961 after 50 years in journalism. Starting his career on the "Northern Echo" in 1910, Mr. Stainsby joined the editorial staff of the "Darlington and Stockton Times" as a reporter in 1919 after serving in the 1st world war and was appointed Editor in 1937.

A founder member of the N.E. region of the Guild of Newspaper Editors and Chairman of the North Yorkshire and South Durham region of the Newspaper Fund, he is a Rotarian, a Freemason and Trustee of the Elm Ridge Methodist Church, Darlington.

A kindly man of rare character, who readily made friends and kept them, he is revered by all his newspaper colleagues and by a whole host of readers scattered over the area served by his particular newspaper.

At our last Dinner, Mr. Stainsby, who has never hidden his pride in his old School, was one of the principal speakers and to him we now send our affectionate greetings and very best wishes.

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MAURICE SUTHERLAND, Stockton solicitor and Town Councillor, has recently spent a holiday in France and giving an account of his travels to the Billingham Rotary Club, he said that he liked the food, he liked the wines and he liked the people. But he thought it a pity that as a general rule the English had no great opinion of the French, the country of whom in his opinion was the finest in the world. He made this point, however, that to see France properly it was much better to travel by car rather than to take advantage of a conducted tour. One of his objects in going to

France was to see how the country was shaping under the De Gaulle government. Here, he was compelled to admit that it looked in better condition and had an air of general prosperity. But he thought it was rather sad that after 14 years of democracy, democracy had to crumble up and that it had been necessary to bring back a General out of retirement in order to rescue the country. He then made the interesting statement that if he had the choice, he could think of nowhere better to live than in one of the lovely villas on the Southern shores of Lake Geneva.

* * *

A lucky chance meeting was followed up by a letter which brings news of the doings of DAVID W. TRAIN (1952-6), who spent three years at Sunderland Technical College, where he was successful in obtaining a B.Sc. in Mechanical Engineering (Durham University) in June, 1960. Whilst at Sunderland, he was awarded full Colours for Cross Country running and Athletics and was made an Honorary Life Member of the Students' Union.

Recently, he was given a 'Pele Award' by Durham University S.R.C. for services rendered to Sunderland Technical College.

On leaving college, he took up an appointment with Tube Investments' Ltd. as a Management Trainee and has already worked for three of their firms at Jarrow, Wolverhampton and Dudley. He has now gone for a 3 month course in Industrial Administration at the College of Advanced Technology, Birmingham, after which he hopes to return to the North East to work at Jarrow Tube Works.

We wish David well in a career begun very promisingly and reciprocate the good wishes he sends to all old Stocktonians. Despite all his other activities during his years at Sunderland, he yet found time to arrive at the point of matrimony in August, 1960, and in this enterprise too we wish him and his wife all happiness.

* * *

PETER TWIDDY (1932-40) spent several years of the war with Tanganyika troops of the King's African Rifles in East Africa, Madagascar, Ceylon, Burma and India. After the war he went to Oxford, and then returned to Tanganyika, in whose Education Service he has now spent a dozen years. He served for several years in the inland parts of that vast country, but latterly he has been at the capital, Dar-es-Salaam, on the shores of the Indian Ocean. There, he is working at the Ministry of Education in this country whose date of Independence is now so near.

Mr. Twiddy had a short leave in England this year (fortunately coinciding with the Lord's Test Match), and visited his old school, where two of his nephews are now pupils. These are the sons of his brother ERIC TWIDDY (1933-8), now a Director of the Eaglescliffe Chrome Chemical Co.

* * *

W. E. WALLS, who still continues to act as Hon. Secretary of the Stockton Agricultural Show and whose home-bred pedigree bull, 'Howden Victory,' still continues to add many silver trophies to the family sideboard, has been appointed to be a judge at the Royal Dairy Show to be held in London in October, 1961, and was recently appointed Vice-Chairman of the Stockton Rural District Council.

FOLLOWING on his very interesting and copiously illustrated "A History of Yarm" in 1957, JOHN W. WARDELL, the well known local historian and Chairman of the Stockton Branch of the Historical Association, has written and published two booklets (each price 2/6d.).

The first, "The Economic History of Tees-side"—now in its third edition—is a real mine of information and one learns the interesting facts that in 1801 Middlesbrough had a population of only 25 compared with 1300 in Yarm: that the first chemical works on Tees-side was founded in 1833 at Urray Nook: that at the close of the last century eggs were 15 for 1/-, a ready made suit could be purchased for 25/- while a railwayman's wage for a 78 hour week was 18/-: that in 1913 there were six shipyards on the river Tees and that small wooden ships were built at Yarm as late as 1844.

The second, "The Russian Revolution—its causes and effects," is based on the author's actual experiences in Siberia during one of the most critical periods in Russian history, when peace and war, revolution and counter-revolution passed in succession to that chaos from which a new Russia—since grown very powerful—ultimately emerged.

In September, 1961, an account of the five years which Mr. Wardell spent in Russia will be published under the title "In the Kirghiz Steppes" by Dent's Galley Press Ltd. (price 25/-). This book, illustrated by 46 photographs and 4 maps, will be on sale at the bookstalls and will, we feel sure add to the author's already high reputation.

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A very welcome visitor to Stockton during the summer was R. B. WEARS, who, after serving his apprenticeship at the old Blair's Engineering Works in Norton Road, qualified as a ship's engineer and ultimately became Chief Engineer on large, ocean going vessels.

Subsequently, beginning in the early 1930's, he joined the staff of the Stockton Technical School where he rendered invaluable service particularly in fitting out the laboratories when the Oxbridge Avenue section of the Stockton/Billingham Technical College was built.

On his retirement a few years ago, he and his wife went to live in Norwich where he spends his time admiring the local architecture, reading up the local history, and pursuing his old hobby of building model engines.

* * *

JOHN WEARMOUTH, who holds an Honours Degree in Geography and who has completed the first year of his course for the Town and Country Planning Diploma, has taken a post in Salford while completing the second. He has a flat, too, to which he can take his bride—also an Honours Geographer from University College, London.

* * *

WE find an immense amount of pleasure in the success of BERNARD W. WILKINSON (1951-58) who has recently obtained a First Class Honours Degree in Civil Engineering at Birmingham University and has been awarded a prize as the best student in his department (he has since been appointed to the Staff of Messrs Tarslag, Ltd.).

Bernard is a member of a family for whose character and ability we have always had a warm regard. RICHARD, his father, still carries on the family farm—Manor House, Yarm Road, Stockton: WALTER, his uncle (now retired and living at Great Ayton) was at one time Director and General Manager of Messrs Pickerings (Lifts) Ltd.: WILLIE (an older uncle), who himself obtained a First Class Honours Degree in Mathematics is the headmaster of a Grammar School in Sheffield and is retiring at Christmas, 1961. There is another member of the Wilkinson clan whom we recall with pleasure, Aunt Mary who after a sojourn 'next door' married a farmer and lives at Malton.

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COLIN HARTLEY WILLIAMS (1950-7) spent three happy years at Aberystwith after leaving school and graduated B.A. in 1960. He then returned to Tees-side and is training as a journalist with the "Evening Gazette." On occasion, he has even been seen collecting information at Grangefield—but writes that he regrets not yet having achieved any medals, distinctions or wives. May we recommend him, when the time comes, to take his pleasures singly!

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ROBERT WOOD (1954-59), who dutifully sent us his Life Subscription, is employed by British Railways as a Junior Clerk and is attending a Course in Goods Station Work and Accounts arranged by his employers at Darlington.

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A note from Barry Wiggins tells us that during the past year the Royal Air Force Technical College, Henlow, has been a popular rendezvous for former pupils of the school who are finding success as Technical Officers in the R.A.F. Those who have met there during 1961 include the following:—FLIGHT Lieut. BARRY D. WIGGINS, B.Sc. (1940-6)—has recently terminated his local business connections and taken a permanent commission—has been doing a Post Graduate Course in Mechanical Engineering.

FLYING Officer G. B. KENYON (1946-51)—after enjoying his National Service committment. has taken a permanent commission and after completing a Post Graduate Course in Mechanical Engineering is now on the teaching staff of the College.

PILOT Officer FIONA BURNIE (left Girl's School in 1960)—has the distinction of being one of the few girls to gain a Commission in the Technical Branch of the Women's Royal Air Force—is at present doing a course in Radii Engineering.

PILOT Officer ERIC SODEN (1952-60)—passed out from the College after a successful year as a Technical Cadet—has been commissioned and sent by the Royal Air Force to Southampton University to read for an Honours Degree in Electrical Engineering.

OTHER Old Boys known to hold commissions in the Royal Air Force—DENIS BEDFORD (1944-6), KEITH B. CROSBY (-1935), DENNIS WHEATLEY (1940-45).

NEWS of the BEAVER family, MALCOLM (1953-9), JOHN (1954-9) and RICHARD (1957-9) has been reaching us fairly regularly. We were glad to welcome the last-named, with his parents, at the performance of "The Pirates of Penzance." John, who has secured a place at Exeter College, Oxford, where he hopes to read French and Russian, was not able to come owing to his absence in France where he was doing a spell as 'assistant' for English at Avranches.

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News of other Old Boys is that JOHN INGMAN is going to Cambridge University, ROGER HALL to Durham University and ROBIN WHITE to Cambridge University in 1962.

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GORDON LANCASTER (1947-51) is engaged in research work in the Physics Department of Kings College, Newcastle. Having obtained the Ph.D., he is now lecturing in this Department. Last year he visited Prague to read a paper at the International Conference on the Physics of Semiconductors. We hear that he took the plunge into deep waters of matrimony in the summer of this year. We extend our congratulations to Gordon and his good lady and wish them both every happiness in the years ahead.

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G. FIRMAN (1944-49) in tendering his resignation from the Old Stocktonians Committee informs us that he has now moved to St. Albans in Hertfordshire where he is helping to build bigger and better jets for the De Havilland Aircraft Co., Ltd. He extends an invitation to any Old Boys, who may find themselves in that part of the country, to visit him at 23 Ramsbury Road, where they can be assured of a warm, North Country welcome. As he aptly puts it—"The kettle's on the hob; the tea's in the pot"!

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J. W. BEADLE (1926-30) in sending his Life Subscription, states that he is an Inspector in the British Transport Commission (Railway) Police Force at West Hartlepool and is desirous of learning whether there are any other Old Boys who are members of the same force.

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GLIMPSES OF OLD BOYS—W. H. COATES, B.Sc., Director, at the Children's Christmas party of the Urray Nook Chemical Works: S. H. CURRY, presiding at the Annual Bazaar of the Norton Road Congregational Church: P. M. K. EMBLING, B.Sc., Director, having a word with the A.B.P. pensioners at their outing at Whitley Bay: A. GRIFFITHS, presiding at the Christmas party of the Grange Estate branch of the National Federation of Old Age Pensioners' Association: G. D. HEWITT, M.A., M.B.E., being installed President of the Billingham Rotary Club: S. KING, President of the Stockton Branch of N.A.L.G.O., leading a tour round Stockton Fire Station: H. RAY, Stockton Corporation Housing Manager, making a presentation to his Secretary on her retirement: J. H. SHARP, Chairman at the Annual Bazaar of the Stockton Unitarian Church: C. WALTON, Hon. Secretary, at the Dinner of the Stockton, Thornaby and District Master Butchers' Association.

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THE sympathy of all Old Stocktonians is extended to H. REDHEAD on the death of his wife (Nov. 6th, 1960): to JACK CHESELDINE on the death of his mother (Sept. 11th, 1961): to T. A. KENNEDY on the death of his wife (June 9th, 1961): to G. LITTLE on the death of his mother (Dec. 28th, 1960): to G. H. SWINBURNE on the death of his wife (March 27th, 1961).

In Memoriam

It is with great regret that we record the death on January 8th, 1961, of MR. FRANK MANNERS, who served on the Staff in the Nelson Terrace days from 1923 to 1949.

An Old Boy of King James 1st Grammar School, Bishop Auckland, Mr. Manners graduated in French at King's College, Newcastle and afterwards taught in schools at Taunton, Mexborough and Blaydon before coming to Stockton in 1923. On the retirement of Mr. Eden in 1931, he became Senior French Master and remained in that position until his own retirement in 1949.

Like many of his contemporaries on the Staff, Mr. Manners lived for many years in hopes of moving to the "New Building," but finally retired before the move to Grangefield.

He is remembered by many generations of S.S.S. boys as a most stimulating, lively and efficient French teacher, while his part in the "Wednesday Concerts" in those days, with piano, violin and voice is not forgotten.

His death came after a long and painful illness, most bravely borne, and all Old Boys will wish to join in condolences to Mr. Manners and to their children, Janet, Gwen and Alan.

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IN the last Year Book, we were privileged to write a few lines about HAROLD BROWNLEE.

We now deeply regret to announce that he died on February 15th, 1961.

Mr. Brownlee commenced his working career as an apprentice draughtsman with Messrs. A.B.P. & Co., Ltd., (a career which was interrupted by the 1st World War during which he saw much fighting on the Somme and elsewhere and attained the rank of Lieutenant in the Artillery).

The war over, he re-joined his old firm and remained there for the rest of his life, his work being mainly in the estimating office. (In 1960 or thereabouts, he was presented with a gold wristlet watch to mark his 40 years' association with the firm.)

Harold, however, was probably best known as a footballer. For a matter of some 20 years, he was connected with the Stockton Club, where, affectionately known as "Diddler" and playing as inside-left, he made a more than local reputation for himself. For Stockton, he appeared against the Corinthians, was three times selected for County honours, and took part in matches all over England as well as in France and Belgium. Twice he was on the winning side for the Northern League Benevolent Bowl, once for the Northern League Challenge Cup, while only injury prevented him from receiving a much coveted Amateur Cup Medal.

A happy married man, with two married daughters and five grand-children, he was fond of gardening, was interested in social and charitable work, and spent many quiet week-ends in his car admiring the beauties of the countryside.

JOHN ROBERT PLOWMAN died on August 9th, 1961. A master plumber and electrician of high repute, married to a lady who, then known as Madge McLean, was a pupil in the Nelson Terrace premises in the long ago, Bob was a quiet, modest kindly gentlemen, very popular with all who knew him. A stalwart of the Yarm Road Wesleyan Chapel, he had held practically every office there. He was a Freemason and a member of the Stockton Brethren, while on practically every fine Saturday afternoon during the summer he was to be found on the ground of the Stockton Cricket Club which which he had been connected for over 50 years.

He left a wife, a son, a daughter and five grand-children.

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It was with profound regret that we learned of the tragic death of JOHN R. BRIGGS as a result of a climbing accident in the Borrowdale Valley, Lake District, on Easter Monday, 18th April, 1960. John attended the School during the period 1944-49, following which he took up an appointment with the General Post Office, Middlesbrough, in the District Engineer's Office. He served with the Royal Corps of Signals on National Service during which time he spent several months in the Middle East.

John lived at Norton Green and was a keen scout in the local troop. He obtained the rank of Senior Scout Master, and, ironically enough, it was in this capacity whilst acting as a climbing instructor to a party of Senior Scouts, that he was accidentally killed at the tender age of 26.

To the relatives and friends of these, our Old Boys, we extend our deepest sympathy.

UNIVERSITY DEGREES 1961.

G. Bainbridge, B.Sc.	2nd Class Honours Upper Div. in Chemical Engineering at London.
D. Barnett, B.A.	2nd Class Honours Upper Div. in Geography at London.
M. Boyes, B.Sc.	3rd Class Honours in Chemical Engineering at Newcastle.
J. J. Davison B.Sc.	2nd Class Honours Upper Div. in Mathematics at Sheffield.
P. Dunning, B.A.	2nd Class Honours Upper Div. in Politics and Modern History at Manchester.
R. Elmes, B.Sc.	2nd Class Honours in Electrical Engineering at Manchester.
J. M. Humphrey, M.B., B.S.	at Durham University.
M. S. Hardy, B.A.	2nd Class Honours Upper Div. in History at London.
J. G. Hardy, B.Sc.	2nd Class Honours in Chemical Engineering at Newcastle.
D. Jewitt, B.Sc.	Upper General B.Sc., in Agriculture at Newcastle.
A. Johnson, B.Sc.	Honours in Chemistry at Hull.
A. Loynes, B.Sc.	in Chemistry at St. Andrews.
A. Reay, B.Sc.	Honours in Geology at Leeds.
J. E. Restall, B.Sc.	2nd Class Honours in Metallurgy at Newcastle.
Ridley Scott, A.R.C.A.	1st Class Honours at the Royal College of Art.
D. G. Smith, B.Sc.	1st Class Honours in Electrical Engineering, Sheffield.
D. S. Scott, B.Sc.	2nd Class Honours Upper Div. in Geology, Sheffield.
J. R. Walls, B.Sc.	2nd Class Honours Upper Div. in Chemical Engineering, London.
B. Wilkinson, B.Sc.	1st Class Honours in Civil Engineering, Birmingham.
C. H. Williams, B.A.	in History and Philosophy, Aberystwith.
I. Williams, B.Sc.	Honours in Chemical Engineering, Leeds.
R. Wood.	2nd Class Honours Upper Div. in Civil Engineering, Birmingham.
K. Boddy, M.Sc.	St. Bartholomew's, London.
J. Candlin, Ph.D.	Sheffield.
J. Milner, Ph.D.	Durham.

FURTHER NEWS OF THE ABOVE:

D. Barnett has gone to Canada for two years with a scholarship to McGill University, Toronto.

M. Boyes has taken up an appointment with Marchon Products, Whitehaven.

J. J. Davison has been appointed to the Staff of Grangefield Grammar School.

P. Dunning is doing a one year course for the Teaching Diploma at Manchester; D. S. Scott is doing a similar course at Oxford.

J. M. Humphreys was recently married.

M. Hardy is now with Stewart and Lloyds at Corby.

J. G. Hardy is with I.C.I. Billingham.

D. Jewitt is back at King's College, Newcastle taking a two-year course for M.Sc. in Agricultural Engineering.

D. G. Smith is doing post-graduate studies at Sheffield.

C. Williams is working for the Evening Gazette, of Middlesbrough.

J. Candlin has gone to Vancouver University for 3 years with a Fellowship. He was married in August before leaving for Canada, and our spies report that he got as far as Wordsworth's Cottage at Grasmere.

J. B. Campbell, B.Sc. General Honours at Leeds. Now working with Tees Valley and Cleveland Water Board.

David S. Little appointed Solicitor to Shrewsbury Corporation as from December 4th, 1961.

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School News

STAFF NOTES

THE outstanding event among Staff Changes has of course been the retirement of Mr. W. H. Munday. The bare facts of the case are that Mr. Munday was appointed to this school in 1926, and was in charge of Latin here for 35 years; that he was appointed Deputy Headmaster in 1953, and occupied this position for the past 8 years. But behind the bare facts, what a wealth of varied service to the school, for which Staff and Boys can never be sufficiently grateful!

Younger boys and Old Boys will perhaps be unaware that during his first years here Mr. Munday was one of the group of people who established the Youth Hostel movement in this area, covering the North Yorkshire Moors, Weardale, Teesdale and Swaledale; and he has long been able to indulge his love of the country since his acquisition of a small second home at Healaugh in Swaledale. But to the younger generations it will always be as Senior Master that Mr. Munday will be remembered. When he was appointed, not only was Mr. Dumble, the previous Deputy Headmaster, retiring, but also Dr. Kinnes was being succeeded by Mr. Hall. Add to this that the school had only recently moved to its new building and was in the process of growing from a 2-stream school to its present much larger state, and you will see in what a time of change Mr. Munday was to operate. Later Mr. Hall was succeeded by Mr. Bradshaw, who found in Mr. Munday a tower of strength at his side in all the problems that beset a rapidly developing school. Mr. Munday had a particular concern for the Literary and Debating Society which he presided over for many years, but it is true to say that all the school's activities owed much to Mr. Munday's unobtrusive support and help. He won the affection and respect of all of us, and we are very sorry to see him go. We wish Mrs. Munday and him many years of happy retirement, and look forward to their—we hope frequent—visits to the school in the future.

Mr. J. Phillips was only with us two years before moving on to the Technical College at Shrewsbury, near to his native Wales. During his time with us boys and staff alike came to appreciate a modest but truly capable, efficient and likeable master and colleague. We all wish him well in his new post and his future career.

Mr. Munday's successor in charge of Latin is Mr. H. O. Stout, who comes to us from Consett Grammar School. Mr. Stout was educated at Penrith Grammar School and King's College, Newcastle, and after his National Service he taught at Kirby Stephen for three years before going to Consett. We gather that he will be increasing the already considerable representation of our staff in the ranks of Stockton Rugby Football Club!

We welcome in Mr. Phillips' place Mr. J. J. Davison (Grangefield 1951-58), who comes to us straight from Sheffield University. Old Boys of this school are doing a high proportion of the Maths and Physics teaching in the Grammar Schools of this district, and we are glad to share in the benefits which we bestow on the pupils of North Yorkshire and South Durham!

This year has also seen the departure, after some ten years' service of our School Secretary, Mrs. Jamieson. Mrs. Jamieson came to us—as Lily Joynes—almost straight from our sister school, and has been hitherto the sole tenant of the school office at Grangefield. She was already distinguished as a hockey player before leaving school, and since then she has played this strenuous game for the county, in the intervals of being a most efficient school secretary, and looking after her home! She takes with her our best wishes and gratitude for many and various services over the past years.

Miss Audrey Bell has taken Mrs. Jamieson's place. To her we extend a welcome all the warmer because we have had a few months in which to get to know her and to know how worthy a successor she is to Mrs. Jamieson.

Mr. J. Betts was recently awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, by Leeds University, for research in physical chemistry. We heartily congratulate him. Dr. Betts is, at the moment, the only Old Boy of Stockton Grammar School on our Staff, whereas two of our own Old Boys are on the staff of Stockton Grammar School.

As a final 'Staff Note' we would like to add a tribute to the sterling work of our French 'Assistants' in recent years. In 1960-61, Monsieur CLAUDE CHENAIN, who lives near ORLY airport was with us, and his help was greatly appreciated. In September, 1961, we have welcomed Monsieur ROGER PARENTI of Toulon, who has already impressed us as a very valuable and congenial colleague.

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SCHOOL EXAMINATION SUCCESSES *N.U.J.M.B., G.C.E. Examinations, July 1961.*

ADVANCED LEVEL:

D. H. Angell	M,C,P.
W. A. Arrowsmith	GS, P,C, Biol.
D. M. Bell	GS, M,P,C.
P. Bingham	M,P,G & E.D.
J. M. Boyes	GS, P.
J. S. S. Brown	M,P, Geol.
D. T. Calvert	Biol.
H. Chapman	M,P,G & E.D.
J. W. Chesney	Biol.
L. I. Collinson	M,P,C.
J. E. Curry	M,P,C.
T. I. Darling	M,P,C.
A. J. Irvine	GS, P,C, Biol.
J. C. Jones	GS, M, FM,P.
R. M. Lake	GS, M,P,C.
J. M. F. McClemon	GS, P,C, Biol.
A. B. Marshall	P,C.
W. Nevison	GS, C.

C. J. Parkin	GS, P,C.
M. R. Purnell	GS, M,P,C.
R. G. C. Robertson	GS.
D. G. Robson	GS, M,P,C.
P. G. Rogers	GS, M,P,C.
J. B. Shaw	GS, M, FM, P.
G. Smith	P, Geol.
C. L. Stabler	GS, M,P, Geol.
R. J. Stanley	P, Biol.
D. Tinkler	M,P,C.
D. P. Trotter	GS, P,C, Biol.
O. Turnbull	GS.
M. Turner	GS, M, Geol.
W. R. Wearmouth	M,P,C.
A. White	GS, M,P,C.
T. A. Whittingham	M,P,C.
D. Wild	GS, M,P,C.
D. R. Williamson	GS, M, P, Geol.
P. D. Wimberley	M,P,C.
R. Wimberley	GS, M.
N. G. Benzies	E, H, Econ.
J. Calder	E, H, A.
M. D. S. Dunstone	GS, E, F.
D. Graham	GS, H, G.
J. E. Hempsey	GS, E, H, Econ.
J. J. Malone	GS, E, F.
A. Mason	H, Econ., F.
R. J. Mason	GS, E, H, Econ.
J. McDonough	E, H.
I. J. McLaurin	G.
D. Morton	GS, E, Econ., F.
G. C. Nattrass	GS, H, L, F.
P. R. Twiddy	GS, E, H, L.

Abbreviations:

A—Art; Biol—Biology; C—Chemistry; E—English Lit; Econ—Economics; F—French; G—Geography; G & ED—Geometrical and Engineering Drawing; G.S.—General Studies at 'A' level; Geol—Geology; H—History; L—Latin; M—Maths. P—Physics.

PASSES AT ORDINARY LEVEL:

(Figures in brackets indicate number of subjects).

FORM 4R:

J. G. Collin (5); L. Conquest (8); D. S. Gathergood (4); R. Harwood (6); J. R. Ingham (8); J. E. Pollard (7); J. D. Robson (1); M. L. Sanderson (6); D. H. Stewart (5).

FORM 5R:

L. V. Atkinson (6); M. Baston (6); R. Blenkinsopp (7); D. G. Burton (5); D. R. Clark (9); W. R. Clegg (7); D. M. Copeland (6); J. D. Cowan (9); P. W. Docherty (9); N. Donkin (8); I. Fox (5); G. H. Gibson (9); J. Harrison (6); P. Harrison (3); C. G. Howard (8); R. N. Howes (4); A. B. Hoy (8); P. H. I. Jeal (6); A. C. Mason (8); T. McCarthy (10); R. W. Moore (6); I. V. Payne (5); P. D. Ramsden (9); P. H. Rigg (9); P. Shaw (4); A. Tattersdill (4); R. I. Taylor (7); K. L. Usher (6); A. A. Wilkinson (5).

FORM 5A:

J. R. Andrew (4); G. N. Barlow (8); K. Barton (2); S. B. C. Bowes (3); T. Boyes (1); P. M. Broadbent (1); G. E. Chaytor (4); B. Clayton (4); W. Coates (1); R. I. Darling (5); J. A. Dick (8); J. H. Donnachie (1); R. M. Farley (1); R. A. A. Harbinson (2); D. Harbron (7); J. R. Hardwick (7); D. A. Johnson (5); M. T. Jones (3); J. C. Lowe (2); J. J. Lupton (2); J. A. S. McKechnie (1); A. McLaurin (7); P. Mason (2); A. F. Moore (6); D. Peckitt (1); E. Porritt (1); T. W. Preece (6); G. E. Prest (1); K. Redfern (1); M. W. Slattery (2); T. J. Stockport (2); D. Tinkler (3); S. L. Townsend (2); G. R. Ward (4); T. G. F. Williams (3).

FORM 5 Alpha:

J. R. Allen (1); M. K. Banham (2); K. T. Barker (2); J. C. Bell (6); J. L. Caygill (9); A. E. P. Coates (3); I. A. Duncan (3); J. G. Farrington (9); S. Galloway (4); B. C. Harris (4); N. Horner (1); J. G. Jones (5); B. J. Kibble (3); P. T. Larkin (5); A. J. Mack (2); M. Morton (6); R. L. Rayner (4); K. W. Readman (6); K. Reeks (5); J. P. Sharp (4); H. L. Shaw (5); R. Smith (1); R. Thersby (5); C. T. Thompson (6); D. G. Todd (6); T. A. Waite (1); A. J. Walker (5); L. J. Wallis (3); D. M. Walton (1); G. I. Watson (3).

FORM VI, (1st Year):

A. Barker (1); J. Dover (1); D. A. Francis (1); J. Gardner (1); G. E. Good (1); G. Hopper (1); W. G. H. Hudson (1); B. Keane (2); H. Maloney (2); R. J. Moore (2); P. R. Ord (1); H. Spence (1); J. Wainwright (1); D. C. F. Williams (1).

FORM VI (2nd Year):

N. G. Benzies (1); P. Bingham (1); J. S. S. Brown (1); J. Calder (1); D. T. Calvert (1); J. McDonough (1); I. J. McLaurin (1); A. B. Marshall (1); D. Morton (1); G. Smith (2); R. J. Stanley (1); T. A. Whittingham (1); D. Wild (1); P. D. Wimberley (1).

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STATE SCHOLARSHIPS

State Scholarships were awarded on the results of G.C.E. Advanced and Scholarship level Examinations, June 1961 to:—

J. B. Shaw. T. A. Whittingham. D. Wild.

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UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE ENTRANTS 1961.

NAME	COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY	SUBJECT
D. H. Angell	King's Coll., Newcastle.	Chemistry
W. A. Arrowsmith	Leeds University.	Medicine
N. G. Benzies	Bede Coll., Durham.	Education
P. Bingham	Queen Mary's Coll., London.	Civil Engineering
J. S. S. Brown	Birmingham University.	Civil Engineering
J. Calder	Leeds School of Art.	Architecture
H. Chapman	Queen Mary's Coll., London.	Civil Engineering
L. I. Collinson	Leeds University.	Chemical Engineering
J. E. Curry	King's Coll., Newcastle.	Physics
T. I. Darling	Sheffield University	Electrical Engineering
P. Dodds	Bristol University	Chemistry
D. G. Evans	Chester City Training Coll.	Education
C. Gillett	Peterhouse, Cambridge.	Economics and Politics

D. Graham	Nottingham Training Coll.	Education
J. E. Hempsey	Leeds University.	Law
A. J. Irvine	Leeds University	Medicine
J. C. Jones	University Coll., London.	Physics
R. M. Lake	King's Coll., Newcastle.	Mechanical Engineering
R. J. Mason	Leeds University	General Hons. Arts
J. M. F. McClelland	Edinburgh University	Medicine
J. McDonough	Nottingham Training Coll.,	Education
D. Morton	King's Coll., Newcastle.	Economics
M. R. Purnell	Manchester University.	Mechanical Engineering
P. C. Rogers	Edinburgh University.	Electrical Engineering
G. Smith	Leeds School of Art (Sandwich C'se.)	Architecture
C. L. Stabler	Birmingham University	Geology
R. J. Stanley	Sheffield University.	Dentistry
D. Tinkler	Loughborough Coll.	Electrical Engineering
M. Turner	Imperial Coll., London.	Mining
W. R. Wearmouth	King's Coll., Newcastle	
A. White	Liverpool University.	Electrical Engineering
D. R. Williamson	Liverpool University.	Commerce

RECENT LEAVERS WHO ARE GOING TO UNIVERSITIES

D. Aufflick	Selwyn Coll., Cambridge.	Mathematics
J. Beaver	Exeter Coll., Oxford.	Modern Languages
G. Leighton	Queen Mary's Coll., London.	Chemistry
J. Ingman	St. Catherine's Coll., Cambridge.	
E. Soden	Southampton University.	Electrical Engineering

These lists, like those of examination successes and appointments are often incomplete because news of such things simply does not reach the school. It is much appreciated when news of Old Boys is sent to us. Now that Mr. Munday has retired, information should be addressed to Mr. Rattenbury at the school.

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C. W. KING MEMORIAL PRIZE:

Founded by Old Stocktonians to perpetuate the memory of C. W. King, M.A., Jesus College, Oxford, and London: Assistant Master 1908-1946, and Senior English Master for 23 years. The prize, valued at about £1 10s. 0d. is awarded annually for the best performance in English in G.C.E. at Ordinary Level.

1948	A. Osmund
1949	H. D. Glenwright
1950	R. D. Richardson
1951	N. McDonald
1952	P. J. Williams
1953	N. W. Forbes and D. J. Pillbrough (tie)
1954	R. E. Hallmark
1955	D. Wilbraham
1956	P. Alborn
1957	No Award
1958	No Award
1959	H. C. Brown
1960	B. Carr
1961	T McCarthy

G. G. ARMSTRONG MEMORIAL PRIZE:

Founded by Old Stocktonians in memory of G. G. Armstrong, M.A., M. Litt, Armstrong College, University of Durham; Senior History Master, 1921-48. The prize, valued at about £1 10s. 0d. is awarded annually for the best essay on a subject set by the History Staff. All boys under the age of seventeen years on 31st August are eligible. The winner also holds the silver cup presented by Mrs. Armstrong.

Prizewinners:

1951	D. E. Stoddart
1952	G. Bell
1953	No Award
1954	M. S. Hardy (Proxime accessit: D. Little)
1955	M. S. Hardy
1956	D. M. Barnett
1957	J. C. Gregory
1958	C. L. Stabler
1959	H. C. Brown
1960	B. Keane
1961	P. S. Coupe

OLD STOCKTONIANS JUBILEE BURSARY:

1955	J. C. Wigglesworth
1956	R. E. Hallmark
1957	I. K. Watson
1958	J. R. Walls, G. M. Boyes, P. L. Dunning
1959	C. J. Liddle, C. Sinclair, C. Hughes, M. Newton
1960	G. Hutton, F. N. Hunter, K. Newton, J. K. Kirton

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SCHOOL OFFICIALS 1960-61

Captain of the School: C. T. Gillett

Vice-Captains: M. R. Purnell and C. L. Stabler

Prefects: W. A. Arrowsmith, J. M. Boyes, H. Chapman, P. D. Dodds, D. G. Evans, D. Graham, J. C. Jones, B. Keane, R. M. Lake, A. Mason, J. McDonough, W. Nevison, R. G. C. Robertson, D. G. Robson, O. Turnbull, M. Turner, P. R. Twiddy, A. White, T. A. Whittingham, D. R. Williamson, P. D. Wimberley, R. G. Wimberley, P. Wishlade.

Sub-Prefects: R. Atkinson, D. Bell, A. Callender, D. T. Calvert, J. E. Curry, A. J. Irvine, A. B. Marshall, R. J. Mason, J. M. F. McClemon, C. J. Parkin, D. Tinkler, D. P. Trotter, D. Wild.

HOUSE CAPTAINS:

Cleveland: J. McDonough

Dunelm: C. Gillett

Oxbridge: M. Turner

Tees: R. Robertson

Captain of Rugby Football: C. Gillett *Captain of Cricket:* J. McDonough

Captain of Tennis: A. Mason *Captain of Athletics:* C. Gillett

SPEECH DAY 1960

This was held in the School Hall on 17th November, 1960. Alderman J. Foster Glass, J.P., (Chairman of Governors) presided and the prizes were distributed by Alderman C. R. Booth.

PRIZE LIST, 1959-60

FORM PRIZES:

1X	I. R. Brown, J. Bailey, D. C. Atkinson.
1Y	A. Pottage, F. J. Honeywell, G. A. Hodson.
1Z	B. Turner, B. Waller, D. J. Young.
2A	R. Smith, C. E. Skilbeck, C. E. Thornton.
2 ALPHA	J. Henderson, R. Gallett, A. G. Harbron.
2 LA	P. R. Steer, I. J. Gray, P. A. Bell, M. P. Wassall.
2 LB	A. W. Wright, B. Dobson, C. A. Scott, D. J. Allan.
3 G	C. D. Banks, J. A. Cowan, G. Galway.
3 LA	J. G. Collin, K. Burns, D. H. Stewart, R. Edmundson.
3 LB	J. E. Pollard, J. Ingham, V. L. Conquest, M. Clark.
4 A	J. A. Dick, T. W. Preece, G. E. Chaytor.
4 ALPHA	J. L. Caygill, A. J. Walker, J. G. Farrington.
4 R	J. F. B. Hyland, R. J. Carter, T. W. W. Bailey, D. R. Clark, B. M. Carr, B. Keane, D. F. Francis, D. S. Rayner.
FIFTH	R. A. Clubley, F. G. Harwood, A. J. Barker, R. C. Atkinson,
FORM	T. A. Easton.
LOWER	J. C. Jones, G. Natrass, J. B. Shaw, T. A. Whittingham,
SIXTH	D. Wild, P. D. Wimberley.

SPECIAL PRIZES:

SERVICES TO THE C.C.F.	H. C. Maloney
O.C.'S MEDAL FOR PREMIER CADET	G. L. Smith
G. G. ARMSTRONG MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR HISTORY	B. Keane
C. W. KING MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR ENGLISH	B. M. Carr
HEADMASTER'S DEBATING PRIZE	D. G. Robson
MUSIC	J. K. Kirton, D. A. Smith, G. Hutton
OLD STOCKTONIAN BURSARIES	G. Hutton, F. N. Hunter

SIXTH FORM PRIZES:

CHEMISTRY: G. Hutton, D. A. Smith.	HISTORY: C. T. Gillett.
ECONOMICS: K. Newton.	MATHEMATICS: K. Shaw.
ENGLISH: P. G. Hawkins.	MATHEMATICS &
FRENCH: P. G. Hawkins.	THEORETICAL MECHS.:
GEOGRAPHY: K. Newton.	I. D. Aufflick.
GENERAL STUDIES: C. T. Gillett,	PHYSICS: G. Hutton.
D. G. D. Clark, J. K. Kirton,	DUDES OF THE SCHOOL:
E. Soden, C. B. Storey.	G. Hutton, I. D. Aufflick.

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SWIMMING SPORTS, 18th July, 1961.

The results of the Annual Gala were as follows:—

JUNIOR EVENTS:	1st	2nd	3rd	Time
<i>Breast Stroke:</i>	Lucas, O.	Young, T.	Aucutt, O.	29.7 secs.
<i>Back Stroke:</i>	Cuthbert, C.	Rayner, T.	Gibbons, D.	28.0 secs.
<i>Free Style:</i>	Aucutt, O.	Whitfield, T.	Denny, O.	24.8 secs.
<i>Diving:</i>	Wilson, O.	Ross, O.	Whitfield, T.	44½ pts.
<i>Relay:</i>	Tees.	Dunelm.	Oxbridge.	1m. 27.2 s.

Junior Champion: R. R. Aucutt.

INTERMEDIATE EVENTS:

<i>Breast Stroke:</i>	Hallett, D.	Turnbull, D.	Wilson, O.	24.5 secs.
<i>Back Stroke:</i>	Hatton D.	Wilson, O.	Parkin, O.	20.9 secs.
<i>Free Style:</i>	Hatton D.,	Wilson, O.	Mundell, D.	20.1 secs.
<i>Relay:</i>	Dunelm.	Oxbridge.	Cleveland.	1m. 27.2 secs

Intermediate Champion: A. Wilson.

SENIOR EVENTS:

<i>Breast Stroke:</i>	Walker, D.	Jones, O.	Turner, O.	65.7 secs.
<i>Back Stroke:</i>	Robertson, T.	Purnell, O.	Harbron, O.	51.5 secs.
<i>Free Style:</i>	Purnell, O.	Robertson, T.	Dunstone, T.	46.5 secs.
<i>Diving:</i>	Callender, C.	Moore, T.	Dunstone, T.	47 pts.
<i>Relay:</i>	Tees.	Oxbridge.	Dunelm	1m. 28 s.

Senior Champions: M. Purnell and R. Robertson.

<i>House Championships:</i>	1.	Oxbridge, (55 points).
	2.	Dunelm and Tees, (43 points each).
	4.	Cleveland, (12 points).

* * *

SCHOOL CRICKET TEAMS

THE 1st Team had a rather unsuccessful season. The first game promised well, as St. John's College, Durham had scored 10 for 6 wickets when rain caused the match to be abandoned. Most matches after this were fought out to the last ball without success. Wellfield forced a draw with nine wickets down. Graham was presented with a chance of glory when he went in to bat against West Hartlepool, with three balls of the last over remaining, and 12 runs needed for victory; but his gallant attempt failed. Against Acklam Hall the school just failed to force a draw, with only a few minutes of play left. In spite of the lack of success, the morale of the team was very high throughout the season.

The Second Eleven went through their short season with only one defeat. They first played Richard Hind, and were within twelve runs of victory when rain stopped play. At West Hartlepool, they scored 74 in about half the time the home team had taken for their 81, but time prevented a decision: Of the two remaining matches, we lost to Acklam but secured our solitary win against Richard Hind by 30 runs.

The under 14 team was very high in morale, but was not as successful as expected. The fielding was quite good, the bowling very good and tough, with Crossley and Owen opening. Crossley topped the bowling with an average of 4. Mackie and Lynas were the opening batsmen. The team was well handled and held together by the Captain, Curson, who also batted well and was a good wicket-keeper.

* * *

SCHOOL v STAFF CRICKET MATCH, 25th July, 1961.

This match provided this year a shining example of the uncertain glories of cricket.

The Staff batted first, and after the hurried disappearance of two members, a stand between Ingham and Johnson took the score to 53 before the third wicket fell. Each of these batsmen hit a six, at which the School joined in the frantic cheering of the Staff. After that, wickets fell fairly steadily until the eighth, when two lively tail-enders, Bagley and Hudson, raised the score to exactly 100. For the school, all the players including the wicket-keeper bowled, Boyes taking 5 wickets for 8 runs, and the rest being slightly less successful. Chief scorers were: Johnson 35; Ingham 15; Hudson 12. 'Ducks' were scored by (censored Ed.).

The school lost 3 wickets for 10, but then Waite and McDonough set about the bowling to such effect that the score rose to 48 for 3. At this point the Headmaster was called away to the telephone. He returned a few minutes later only to see the players leaving the field, and was informed to his astonishment that the school were all out for 50. It is not recorded what dark suspicions may have passed through his mind as to the methods used by the Staff in his absence. The wickets were shared by Ulyart and Johnson, and in the final debacle the only man not bowled was c. Ulyart b. Johnson. Publishable scores: McDonough 19, Waite 19, Graham 2, Boyes 1, Extras 9. Bowling: Ulyart 5 for 3, Johnson 5 for 12.

RUGBY FOOTBALL, 1960-1.

THE Rugby season started with five members of the previous season's first team, which was unbeaten in 14 ordinary school matches. These five—Gillett, Turnbull, Evans, Turner and Dodds—were reinforced by Shaw, Wishlade, Callender, A. Mason, Smith, Good, Walker, Wearmouth, R. Mason and McDonough. Able reserves were Jones, Atkinson, Robertson, Angell, Rayner and Tinkler.

Three wins were followed by four defeats in the next five matches, and the playing standard and morale sunk low. A 17—3 win over Bede G.S., Sunderland restored confidence, and from November 12th the team was beaten only once, a narrow 6—9 defeat at Gateshead.

The post Christmas record was impressive, with ten consecutive victories ending the season. Among these were victories over Newcastle Royal Grammar School, Scarborough High School, and Nottingham High Pavement School. The latter win was particularly comforting, as it reversed the result of the match at Nottingham during last year's Easter tour.

The two Old Boys' matches, at Christmas and Easter, provided very close encounters, resulting in wins for the school by 3—0 and 6—0.

The Christmas game was won by a penalty kick by Robertson, and provided good entertainment for the crowd. The Easter match was spoiled to some extent by a strong wind which blew down the pitch. Dodds played for much of the game with concussion, and consequently the school did not have much of the ball. Following a score-less first half, the school took advantage of mistakes by the Old Boys' backs to score two tries. The first was a spectacular team effort with most of the side taking part. A pass by R. Mason gave Gillett the try. Gillett also scored the second try after taking a miskicked clearance by the Old Boys.

A school seven, comprising Gillett, Turnbull, A. Mason, Smith, McDonough, Dodds and Wishlade, entered the seven-a-side tournament at Morpeth at the end of the season. After winning the first game 18—3 against Monkseaton, the team was unlucky to lose 6—5 against the hosts, Morpeth.

Turner and Evans replaced Dodds and McDonough, both unavailable, for the Durham County Schoolboy 7's at Billingham. An Easy 23—0 win, over South Shields was followed by a good 15—0 victory over West Hartlepool. In the semi-final against Acklam, Turnbull was kicked on the ankle when the school was winning 5—3. With Turnbull a passenger for most of the second half, Acklam went on to win 13—5.

Dodds was the only member of the school team to be picked for the county schoolboy team, but A. Mason and Dodds played for the under 18 club county side and Callender was a reserve. Dodds played in the North of England trial.

Gillett scored 63 points with 21 tries. Goalkicker Mason and Good scored 43 and 22 points respectively; Wishlade and Evans scored 7 tries each.

MATCH RECORD:

	HOME	AWAY
A. J. Dawson	14—6	6—6
Middlesbrough H. S.	8—5	17—3
Acklam Hall G. S.	14—0	8—6
Morpeth	0—19	—
Darlington G. S.	17—0	6—0
Dame Allan's S.	—	0—16
West Hartlepool G. S.	—	8—11
Gateshead G. S.	—	6—17
	—	6—9
Bede G. S. Sunderland	34—0	17—3
Newcastle Royal G. S.	22—3	
Scarborough	14—3	
St. John's College	33—3	
Sir William Turner's G. S.	6—0	
Nottingham High Pavement	19—5	
Old Boys	3—0	
	6—0	

Played 22 won 16 Drawn 1 Lost 5.

* * *

ATHLETICS 1961

THE highlights of this year's athletics season were the consistent form of Stephen Clapham in junior races, and the good running by the senior relay team (from : Dover, Williamson, Wislade, Turnbull, and Gillett), which was never beaten. Clapham won the schoolboy under 15 titles at Durham Johnstone and Houghton-le-Spring, and also took the Northumberland Durham title. His win at Houghton earned him a place in the county schoolboy team, but he failed to reach the final in the National Championships at Chesterfield.

Owen Turnbull ran well in the 200 yards hurdles, and won the final at Durham Johnstone, following a record time of 25 secs. in his heat, his first race in this event. At Houghton he improved his time to 24 seconds, but finished third and failed to make the county side. Alan Callender won the javelin event at Houghton, but unfortunately failed to reach the standard set by the county for a place in the county team.

Malcom Turnbull jumped consistently well, both in high and long-jump events, and won the under-15 long-jump at Durham.

At the beginning of the season, David Williamson (later to become Senior Victor Ludorum for the third time), Charles Gillett, and former pupil Arthur Chapman were picked for the Northumberland and Durham team against Durham University. The match was a trial for a place in the team to compete in the Inter-Counties meeting at White City. Later Gillett ran for the County against Yorkshire and Lancashire. Captain of the Athletics team, he missed the schoolboy county meetings through illness and 'old age' but reached the finals in the Northumberland and Durham senior 220 and the North of England senior 440.

The usual meeting between the Tees-side schools was cancelled because of bad weather, which was unfortunate as we stood a good chance of repeating our win of two years ago.

A new fixture, which all the competitors enjoyed, was the match against West Hartlepool G. S. and W. Hartlepool Tech. Our combined boys and girls team narrowly lost to the Grammar School. Our senior boys took maximum points with the first two places in the 100, 220, 440, high jump, and long jump.

We hope for greater support from the senior members of the school next season, and look forward to good results from the very keen juniors.

ATHLETIC SPORTS, 14th July, 1961.

We were unlucky with the weather on this occasion. The events started in distinctly uncertain weather, which developed into steady rain. In the circumstances one could not expect good times and distances, but Wishlade broke the record for both the high and long jumps, an exceedingly meritorious performance. The Junior Relay Record was also broken, while Williamson improved on his 1960 record in the Hop, Step and Jump.

RESULTS:—

JUNIOR EVENTS:	1st	2nd	3rd	Time etc.
<i>Long Jump</i>	Richardson O.	Crossley T.	Calvert T.	16ft. 3ins.
<i>High Jump</i>	Raper D.	Young T.	Moore O.	4ft. 2in.
<i>80 yards</i>	Richardson O.	Aucutt O.	Raper D.	9.5 sec.
<i>150 yards</i>	Richardson O.	Clark O.	Raper D.	18.3 sec.
<i>Hurdles</i>	Clark O.	Crossley T.	Clegg O.	
<i>Shot</i>	Rayner T.	Kemp D.	Calvert T.	32ft. 9in.
<i>Relay</i>	Oxbridge	Dunelm	Tees	56.8 sec.

Junior Champion: M. Richardson.

INTERMEDIATE EVENTS:

<i>Long Jump</i>	J. Turnbull D.	Turvey C.	Partridge O.	17ft. 5½in.
<i>High Jump</i>	J. Turnbull D.	Turvey C.	Ellerker T.	5ft. 3in.
<i>Javelin</i>	Mundell D.	Oliver C.	Clapham O.	104ft. 5in.
<i>100 yards</i>	McCready C.	James C.	Hatton D.	11.2 sec.
<i>220 yards</i>	James C.	J. Turnbull	Hatton D.	26.5 sec.
<i>Hurdles</i>	Partridge O.	J. Turnbull D.	Cowley D.	11.7 sec.
<i>Discus</i>	Hatton D.	Atkinson D.	Greenhalgh T.	96ft. 2in.
<i>Shot</i>	Hatton D.	Robinson T.	Greenhalgh T.	36ft.
<i>440 yards</i>	Clapham O.	Partridge O.	Graham C.	58.7 sec.
<i>880 yards</i>	Wright T.	Turvey C.	Sowerby D.	2m. 25.3 s.
<i>Relay</i>	Cleveland	Oxbridge	Dunelm	51.7 sec.

Intermediate Champion: J. Turnbull.

SENIOR EVENTS:

<i>High Jump</i>	Wishlade D.	Jackson D.	Suthern T.	5ft. 6in.
<i>Long Jump</i>	Wishlade D.	Williamson D.	Atkinson O.	21ft.
<i>Hop, Step and Jump</i>	Williamson D.	O. Turnbull T.	Dover C.	40ft. 7in.
<i>Discus</i>	Travers C.	Featherstone C.	Shaw D.	92ft. 5in.
<i>Shot</i>	Evans D.	Stabler O.	Clegg O.	33ft. 3in.
<i>Javelin</i>	Callender C.	Preece D.	Turner O.	100ft. 11in.
<i>100 yards</i>	O. Turnbull T.	Williamson D.	Wishlade D.	10.5 sec.
<i>Hurdles</i>	Shaw D.	Atkinson O. and Clegg O. (D.H.)		15.5 s.
<i>220 yards</i>	Dover C.	Williamson D.	O. Turnbull T.	23.9 sec.
<i>440 yards</i>	Gillett D.	Atkinson O.	Purnell O.	54.6 sec.
<i>880 yards</i>	Gillett D.	Usher C.	Donkin D.	2m. 9.2 s.
<i>Mile</i>	Usher C.	Morton T.	Purnell O.	5m. 2 sec.
<i>Relay</i>	Dunelm	Cleveland	Oxbridge	48.4 sec.

Victor Ludorum: D. R. Williamson.

Railway Centenary Cup: Grangefield.

House Championship:	1. Dunelm	119 pts.
	2. Oxbridge	76 pts.
	3. Cleveland	69 pts.
	4. Tees	42 pts.

TENNIS 1961

THE School Tennis team has had another very successful season. It has remained undefeated in all its friendly matches, the only obstacle to a full record of victory being Newcastle R.G.S., against whom Grangefield twice drew.

For the third successive year the team won the Durham County Cup, and for the third successive year won the Northern Area final of the Glanville Cup competition. This match was played at Sheffield, on the Hallamshire Club courts, against Roundhay (Leeds), and the High School (Nottingham).

As Northern Area winners, we went to Queen's Club, London, to meet the other area finalists, and finished third.

Mason, Hempsey and Barlow represented the county, in their junior matches. Mason and Barlow have also played for the under-25's, and Mason was selected for the Senior County Team.

The School team this season has been selected from: A. Mason (Capt.), E. Hempsey, G. Barlow, R. Wearmouth, J. Calder, R. Robertson, M. Turnbull and G. Good.

* * *

A TRIP TO LONDON

FOR the third year in succession the school tennis team won its way through to the finals of the Glanville Cup. The team had already won the North of England final at Sheffield, and hopes were high that this would be our lucky year.

We left Stockton in high spirits, and excitement and anticipation increased as the capital was neared. After finding our old lodgings, in Central Y.M.C.A., we set off to enjoy ourselves in the traditional way of visitors to London. We succeeded in this, with little effort but a great expense; but as an early night had been agreed upon by all, some restraint was exercised.

The morning of the final dawned bright and clear, and everything seemed set for a good day's tennis. Millfield School, old and formidable rivals, were reported to have a weakened team, and, thus encouraged, we stepped on to the courts of Queen's Club. Weak, however, is a relative term, and Millfield not only beat us but won the competition. Grangefield, despite some very close finishes, could only manage 3rd place.

However, the team had done its best, particularly Barlow and Wearmouth, who did not lose a rubber, and were probably the best couple there. We were presented with our Northern Section Cup, and returned home the same night—tired, somewhat disappointed, but still proud. After all, one does not play at Queen's Club every day.

The Team: Mason (Capt.) and Hempsey
Barlow and Wearmouth
Robertson and Calder

Reserve: Turnbull

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TEN YEARS AT GRANGEFIELD

It is quite a common experience still to meet Old Boys from the Nelson Terrace days who say 'I haven't been in the New School yet....' To such it may come as a shock that we have now completed ten years in our new building. The 'link generation'—those whose schooldays were spent partly at Nelson Terrace and partly at Oxbridge Avenue—have all now left school, and there are many Old Boys whose whole time at this school was spent in the 'new' building. Of the sixteen staff who came from Nelson Terrace to bring to life the 'Ghost School,' only six are left, far outnumbered now by their twenty-five colleagues.

What have been the most striking changes these ten years have brought?

Faced by such a question, one is at a loss to know where to begin, so many have been the changes.

The most obvious change is that the school has now twice the number of boys who emigrated in July, 1951. Instead of 60 new boys coming in each year, the bulk of them staying 4 years, and a dozen or so staying another 2 years in the sixth,—we now have 100 new boys each year, the bulk of them staying 5 years, and above 50 staying a further two years in the sixth. So that with over 100 sixth-formers, and over 100 fifth-formers, the whole age-balance of the school is radically altered. In fact we ended the recent school year with at least ten 19-year olds, and the tendency to stay longer at school seems to be continuing to increase.

This larger and older school population has, of course, facilities greatly improved on those of Nelson Terrace, of which the most obvious to the casual passer-by is the playing field on the site of the school. So it will be no surprise to older Old Boys to hear the confident assertion that the standard of games at the school has immensely improved. This has been most obvious in our Rugger teams of recent years, in our gymnastic teams, and in our tennis teams—Northern Champions for the past 3 years; in some of our athletes' performances too—though Harold Rutledge's last record has only just been beaten. Perhaps if—and when—the swimming baths (of which we have recently been hearing rumours) appear on the scene, we shall begin to produce swimmers of note.

In the same way the greater spaciousness of the new building has given the opportunity for a much more varied 'out of lesson' school life. In the Nelson Terrace days, the only consistent activities of this kind were the Wednesday concerts and the Friday debates, but a brief glance at the other pages of this year-book will reveal the great variety of activities available to boys nowadays.

Now the whole place is bursting at the seams. The Hall at morning assembly is more than overcrowded. Fifth forms number nearly forty. Sixth form classes sometimes over thirty, and there is a shortage of rooms. But this brings us to one more difference between Grangefield and the old S.S.S. We now have room for expansion. Those who remember the 25-year wait for the move to Grangefield do not expect anything too soon. But the need for new accommodation is desperate and certain to become more desperate. Plans, we understand, are afoot, and may come to fruition before the end of the century.

Therefore, you 'Older Old Boys' who have not yet been in the New School, don't delay much longer. If you wish to see Grangefield as it was in its first decade, Come up and see us soon.

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COMBINED CADET FORCE

As this year was started under a War Office threat of closure in view of the small size of the Contingent, it comes as something of a surprise that the Contingent is still in being. Activities during this year of "borrowed time" have continued vigorously however, notably during the Easter holiday when Sgts. J. C. Jones, R. J. Mason and H. C. Maloney attended the Northern Command Leadership Course at Ollerton, seven cadets revisited the School of Artillery at Larkhill, and L/Bdr. G. L. Smith attended a course at the Army P.T. School at Aldershot.

Annual Camp—as guests of 8 Signal Regiment at Catterick—was, as were so many activities this year, at the mercy of the weather. Apart from one unpleasant combination of wind and rain on the highest part of Bellerby moors, which caused the abandonment of a night exercise, the Contingent was fortunate with the climate and enjoyed a successful week. The emphasis was on shooting, on .22, 30 yd. and open ranges—with a good deal of noise and much cleaning of rifles!

The General Inspection was carried out for H.Q. Northern Command by Col. C. M. Dodkins, D.S.O., O.B.E., accompanied by Major J. Mills, R.A.S.C. He expressed himself well pleased with the Contingent. The unexpected presence of a T.V. camera on this occasion, and the subsequent appearance of the parade on the Tyne-Tees network, is believed to have set a precedent for C.C.F. contingents in the north, and certainly did much to improve the standard of bearing and marching.

Several ex-Cadets now serving in H.M. Forces re-visited the Contingent from various quarters, including "Our Man at Sandhurst," Officer Cadet P. H. Wood, who thus figures for not the first, and one imagines by no means the last, time in this Year Book.

Certificate 'A' exams were conducted by the Depot, the Durham Light Infantry. and 463 (D.L.I.) L.A.A. Regt. R.A. (T.A.) during the course of the year. Cadets Ellerker, Hill, Hanson, Oliver, Bone, Coates, England, Guthrie, Renwick, Whitehouse, Wilson and Wren all passed the Basic Test, while the first four and Cadet (now L/Bdr.) Connelly were also successful in the Army Proficiency Test.

The Premier Cadet Medal was awarded to Cadet (now L/Bdr.) G. L. Smith, and the award for Services to the Contingent to Sgt. (now B.S.M.) H. C. Maloney.

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THE LYKE WAKE WALK

WATCHERS of the B.B.C. Television programme 'Tonight' on Friday, 6th October, 1961 saw filmed sequences of a Lyke Wake Walk done over the moors the previous week-end. Prominent among the walkers were to be seen three Grangefield boys, Tony Whittingham, Peter Bell and Campbell Bosanquet. These are only three of about twenty Grangefielders who have done The Walk in the past twelve months. These three and one or two others are, we understand, Masters of Misery, for which the qualification is to have done the Walk three times, including once in each direction. So many do The Walk nowadays that it is pleasant to note one record held by one of the above trio, Peter Bell, the youngest ever to make the crossing. Thirteen seems to us indeed an early age at which to walk 40 miles practically non-stop over rough ground. We can only presume that Peter was well-trained by his father, who himself climbed the stairs at Nelson Terrace many times in his 'teens!

Pas a pas on va bien loin.

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'ALEC IN STRANGFIELD,' December 1960.

THIS was not a new instalment of the Strangefield Saga, but a rehash of the first of our 'pantomimes' given in the almost prehistoric days of December 1952. All of the boys (and most of the staff) then at the school having left it was considered permissible to cook up the old dish again, with some quite considerable additions.

The large cast of first, second and third form boys entered into the spirit of the thing in a most lively and spirited manner which infectiously entertained the audiences.

The chief part of Alec was played by I. Gray; his mother by D. Allan, Farmer Cole by B. Docherty, the Ghost by P. Graham, and the Bull by B. Bennison and C. Copeland. Other boys were played by M. Pennock, S. Knowles, P. Salmon, R. Brown, P. Taylor, R. Hill, D. Ferguson, M. Burgess, J. Still, D. Yarrow, D. Young, R. Swales, M. O'Hara, M. P. James, B. Waller, G. Robertson, S. Dick, A. Laverick, I. Brown, F. Kane, B. Turner, K. Towers and M. Hughes; Prefects by J. Rattenbury, S. Patterson, G. Hill, P. Sharp, R. Hallett, D. Atkinson and B. Lowther; Cleaners by P. Magee and M. Ditchburn; Girls by T. Heap, G. Crossley, M. Bromby, J. Hall, J. Burns, W. G. Smith, G. Rayner, I. Hislop, J. M. James and D. Greenhalgh; and Masters by M. Wassall, P. Mackie, R. Pritchard, S. Clapham, C. Bosanquet, P. Knowles, E. Whitehouse, G. Wilson and B. Twiddy.

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THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE, May, 1961.

TAKE a favourite G. and S. Opera; gather a cast with the appropriate talents; assemble an orchestra; add girls' costumes made by willing mothers, and hire piratical, military and police costumes; stir together and rehearse for an indefinite period, allowing the mixture at times to stew in its own juice; add Mr. Stedman's backcloths, touch up with false hair and grease paint, light the whole with the aid of J. Hyland and Co. Serve each evening at 7-30.

Such, presided over by Messrs. Shute and Ingham, was the recipe for entertainment of large audiences used in the School Hall on May 11th, 12th and 13th.

Greatly as the other things may add to the enjoyment of all who attended it is after all the singing of the principals and choruses which is the chief source of pleasure, and here we were particularly favoured. Our boy-girls, led by one real girl, sang with great gusto, and the spirited pirates' and comical policemen's choruses were wonderful foils to each other. Richard Lake as the Pirate King and Derek Allan as his Maid of All Work gave fine performances both in their solos and in their trios with Frederic. Mr. Tiesing fully exploited the comic possibilities of the Sergeant's part, without overdoing it—(as one often sees it overdone). Tony Whittingham did splendidly as the Major-General, not only with his famous patter-song but also with the more difficult 'Sighing softly;' and altogether turned in the best acting performance of the evening. The place of honour however must be reserved for our young 'lovers,' Carol Gray as Mabel, and Michael Dunstone as Frederick. They sang beautifully throughout and their duets in Act Two held the audiences spellbound. Such lovely and accomplished singing in such difficult parts must be rarely heard in a school performance. We are very proud of our own singers and very grateful to the Girls' School for 'lending' us two such charming and delightful singers as Carol Gray and Barbara Whittaker, whose performances gave such a 'lift' to the whole show.

A postscript in the form of a query: Is it the first time that a Frenchman (Monsieur Claude Chenain) has acted the part of one of the Famous Pirates of Penzance?

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HOME AND AWAY

WHILE TWO OF THE SCHOOL WERE HELPING TO ENTERTAIN CZECH VISITORS ON THE NORTHUMBERLAND COAST, THREE MORE WERE IN THREE DIFFERENT EUROPEAN COUNTRIES HAVING VERY VARIED EXPERIENCES. READ (*as the serial writers say*) ON—

THE ANGLO-CZECH EXCHANGE HOLIDAY 1961

ON the 13th of August, two bewildered Grangefield boys, rather travel-weary, stepped out of a car in front of Newbiggin-by-Sea Secondary Modern School, both feeling rather apprehensive about a fortnight's holiday to be spent with some Czech children, their total vocabulary consisting of rather halting French and very halting Latin.

They were directed inside and ten minutes later were busily engaged in the painful process of unpacking, in the classroom which had been converted to a dormitory (there were six of these). Once everything had been crammed into too few drawers, they lay down on one of the creaking, lumpy masses misnamed "BEDS." (The Czechs had the best of this deal, because they had lovely thick mattresses on double-deck bunks). From these comfortable (??) perches, they listened to the conversation of the Czech boys. After introductions to room-mates, both Czech and English, they had some food. After this resting (loafing?), Czech folk dances took up the rest of the evening.

Rather battle-weary, they and their new-found friends went to bed—but not to sleep. The night was enlivened by various incidents, such as slipper fights, pillow fights etc. After a grand total of two hours' sleep, they went for a swim at 7-30 a.m. This became a daily hazard and was followed by breakfast.

The rest of the first week was spent in swimming, football, dancing and making friends with the Czechs (girls).

Boat trips down the Tyne and to the Farne Islands, and a bus trip to St. James' Park were events of the second week.

On the last night, there was a grand fancy dress dance, with everything from Eskimoes to Teddy-boys. This was followed by an exchange of gifts before the Czechs left.

Both boys agreed that they enjoyed themselves very much, didn't we?

C. SKILBECK and P. R. STEER, 4 LA.

* * *

PLATZKONZERT

KITZBUHEL is a Tyrolean town situated high up in the Kitzbuhele Alps. The Altstadt or old town stands on a small hill, and its main street, Voderstadt, has the appearance of a mediaeval stage set, with its gabled houses and wide overhanging roofs. The whole town is steeped in tradition, and the customs of bygone ages are practised today with the same enthusiasm as in early days. The cows are still led down from the mountain pastures in September, the leader of the herd being garlanded with flowers and ribbons. The inhabitants of Kitzbuhel line the ancient streets while the town band greets the returning herdsmen with patriotic music. The same band, whose members look very impressive in their national costume, lead the inhabitants to church every Sunday morning, and it is a splendid sight to see their scarlet waistcoats and plumed hats as they march to the rousing strains of their own music. In fact, no function is complete without the presence of this indefatigable group, and the pleasure derived from their efforts is inestimable.

We had not been in Kitzbuhel long when we first made the acquaintance of the town band, as we approached Voderstadt from our chalet, one Wednesday morning, we saw a large placard hanging on the trunk of an ancient tree. On it was inscribed "Platzkonzert Heute" We decided that this was something of importance and must on no account be missed.

Therefore, at about 8 o'clock that evening, we joined the throng of people who were making their way to the town, and, on entering Voderstadt we were quickly caught up in the gaiety and spirit of the occasion. Soon we became conscious of the music which came from the town square and we wound our way through crowds of people until we reached a suitable vantage point. Over the heads of the audience we could see the gleaming brass instruments, the huge drum, and the curling white feathers on the hats of the bandmen. The music was of German origin and much of it had rather a martial rhythm, which made the crowds tend to walk about. We resisted the temptation to do so, however, and stayed on a raised pavement from which we watched the scene before us. Showers of confetti spoilt our view and occasionally came our way, so that soon we had the same spotted appearance as the rest of the sightseers, and, before the end of the concert, footsteps were muffled by a carpet of confetti. We soon joined in the game and derived much pleasure from it.

The entertainment came to an end all too quickly, however, and the band still playing with great vigour, marched proudly away escorted by torch beams, and, followed by the sightseers, made a circuit of the town. The conductor marched in front in truly military fashion, while the great drum, mounted on a hand cart, brought up the rear. The march ended in the forecourt of an old inn. There was a resounding clash of the cymbals and a final roll of the drum—then silence! The "Platzkonzert" notice was removed from the tree trunk and we all went our ways along the narrow lanes towards the mountains.

J. R.

* * *

REFLECTIONS UPON A VISIT TO BERLIN

BERLIN is a unique city, its uniqueness being derived from its peculiar political status and also from its youthful vigour. The visitor must not search too hopefully for tradition; Berlin is young and does not live in the past. The appearance of the streets is not characterised by beautiful, precious churches and imposing castles as in other towns; this is a turbulent, unsentimental city with a bewildering variety of expressions. It is impossible to convey this uniqueness in words—it must be experienced.

Before I had gained that experience, I had built up a mental picture of what I could expect. It was, of course a vague picture drawn principally from newspaper reports of the present crisis and text-book analyses of German history. Consequently, I envisaged a city dominated by military influences—the present realities of occupying troops and a cruel frontier and the past memories of Prussian militarism and National Socialism. Furthermore, I anticipated meeting a disconsolate and frustrated (and, as a result, uninteresting) people. My imagination conjured up visions of a town choked of its life and vitality by its division—as though the spirit had been killed by the sufferings of the body. Some of my expectations and assumptions proved correct but my anticipatory assessment of the attitude of the Berliners was grossly inaccurate.

However, upon arrival, the very first sensation I discerned was being aware of the exciting atmosphere around me, casting a bewitching spell over everything—the Berlin air! Climatically and intellectually it is equally fascinating. Climatically, it is conditioned by Berlin's geographical position. Dryness from the sandy soil of the Mark Brandenburg, moisture from the Baltic Sea, and the astringent breezes from the Central German Mountains are mixed to that sparkling air-cocktail which suits the sick so well, and gives the healthy a heightened joy in living and that celebrated (and notorious) Berlin love of work. Intellectually, it is influenced by the city's talent for welcoming everything unfamiliar with wide-open arms long enough to gain as much as possible, and then

dismissing it again. This somewhat conflicting characteristic tempted many celebrities to devote their energies to the upstart Berlin, so often smiled at by the old cultural cities. The not always grateful Berlin gained thereby, and the result is the ever-flowing, never-stagnating, intellectual atmosphere of the city. Not even the fleeting visitor can escape its influence.

To experience the city as it really is one must listen to its heartbeat, for its face is not outstandingly beautiful. The coolness of a Berlin which has been Protestant since the seventeenth century allows of no enchantment. Its expressions vary considerably but, for all these differences of temperament, they form, together, a perfect whole. The typical pint-sized Berlin kid is as much a part of it as a villa on Grunewald, the subway tunnels, the busy canals and even the barbed wire.

Essentially, however, Berlin is a new and modern city. Nobody can fail to admire the Hansa quarter, which had been almost completely destroyed and which has risen again as a model of modern City planning. Gradually, the Western sectors are being rebuilt—the face of half a city is changing from one of ancient mediocrity to modern beauty. But, to me, this represented more than a change of scenery—it seemed that this transformation signified a change of attitude and outlook on the part of the Berliners. They have severed their ties with the past. They admit complete guilt for occasioning a World War; they refuse to forget this and they use it as an inspiration to strive towards peace. They hope, as far as possible, to convince others of their good intentions and thus to ensure that nothing like it ever happens again. The renovation of West Berlin is a glorious example of international co-operation; American money, European designs and German labour have combined to produce a thing of real beauty. The West Berliner is justifiably proud of his new environment. In the winter of 1945/46 the Berliner, with empty stomach and shivering with cold, watched his town's actors playing on a makeshift stage. He listened to Beethoven in a crowded cellar, huddled up on a wooden box or stood before the ruins of his beloved opera house or smirked as he handed over a trouser button as "admission money" to his first post-war cabaret. Today, he can enjoy Brecht at the luxurious Schiller Theatre or listen to the Berlin Philharmonic in a beautiful glass wing of the Academy of Arts. This Berlin, so interested in the fine arts, is at the same time the most movie-crazy town in Germany. The public takes a noticeable and audible interest in its annual International Film Festival. It laughs loudly, or just smirks, at the cabaret jokes, and is not against bragging about the "Waldbühne," the biggest open-air theatre in the world. In short, West Berlin is alive and vital.

But the East is dormant, and perhaps dead. The majority of East Berliners appear resigned to the fact that they will never be linked with their former countrymen in the West, that they will remain under an administration which is tyrannical, despotic and foreign. Very few East Berliners are seen to laugh or even smile. Upon boarding a train, one cannot fail to notice the atmosphere of frustration and resignation. How can a man be happy when his whole environment is one of tanks and armed police and posters which scream propaganda slogans down at the street crowds? I saw a man brutally beaten by four policemen because he had protested against the closing of the frontier: at the central station I watched a woman in a state of hysteria because she had been separated from her children, who were cut off in the West—she may never see them again; the moment I began to discuss politics with a family I met in East Berlin, the man of the house immediately closed the windows, dimmed the lights and insisted upon maintaining a whispered conversation. Incidents such as these, which in themselves are of minor importance, made me conscious of the predicament of these people. At first, I travelled around the Soviet Sector feeling rather confident and superior—after all, I had

come from a free country, a democracy, I could say what I wanted and I could travel where I wanted. In fact, I had the opportunity and the means to travel to East Berlin whereas the East Berliners themselves were not even allowed to see their friends in the West. But my attitude soon altered when I realised that the people around me were probably of my own views and hopes. Their enslavement was not of their own doing or desire. This point was driven home to me when, after I had been questioned by a policeman, he apologised and said that he regretted having to interfere with my liberties, but he must do his duty. I sincerely sympathise with the East Berliners.

The centre of interest in this divided city is, of course, the dividing line—the frontier. Here, the glittering vitality of the Western sectors meets the contrasting sobriety and monotony of the Soviet zone. This contrast is most striking at night, particularly at the Kreuzberg crossing point. On the Western side, flashing neon lights, crowded street-cars and overflowing bars almost trespass over the barbed wire. It is a picture which sums up the atmosphere of West Berlin. American soldiers, complete with helmets battle-dress, cigars and Coca-Cola, face a line of dour, silent Volkspolizei. Large, temporary loudspeakers (ostensibly facing East) convey the strains of traditional jazz and 'pop' music—a gesture which appears cheeky and somewhat provocative. On the other side, all is dark and quiet. Through the darkness one can discern the instruments necessary to maintain an effective barrier—lines of jack-booted soldiers, barbed wire, road blocks and machine-gun posts. It is the worst possible advertisement for Communism.

The Berliner wants to be active, he wants to prove to the world he is willing to renounce the past and strive for peace. But he is contained by circumstances beyond his control—he is condemned to an inactivity which he finds hard to reconcile with his temperament. And the most painful wound remains—the division of the city which grew up out of two little sister-towns inseparably united more than six hundred years ago.

B. K.

* * *

HOLIDAYS WITH A PURPOSE

SOME years ago I read a book entitled, "Abbe Pierre and the Ragpickers." This was about the work of a Frenchman named Abbe Pierre, founder of an organisation which by voluntary labour was building homes for the thousands of homeless in France. After I read this book I resolved to try and help this very worthy cause during my summer vacation. I wrote to the address which I found at the front of the book. From this address I received a letter from Abbe Pierre telling me to write to an address at Lyons. There I was accepted on condition that my parents took full responsibility for me, as I was under-age. This they were sporting enough to do despite the rather formidable condition. I set off on the 26th of July (only two hours after term ended) for Lyons. I took the train most of the way down to Dover, and, just to show what a typical Englishman I was, my last meal on English soil was "fish and chips." As a few of my friends were interested in knowing the cost of the journey I hitch-hiked from Calais to Lyons, about 400 miles. One can hardly say that I set off with a flying start as I left my camera in the first car that gave me a lift. This was used to God's purpose nevertheless. I decided to stay the night at Boulogne to see if it would be handed in to the police. As I waited at the Youth Hostel, (the office was not open and when it did I was thrown out because I did not have a card) I met another English boy who told me the address of a Hostel in Paris where one could stay with only a passport. (This was really a blessing as I had no plans for anything, I just took things

as they came). My camera didn't turn up, and so I set off for Paris. After about two hours on the road I got a lift from a man in a Citroen, who not only took me right to Paris but also bought me a lemonade and, after working out my route on the "Metro," gave me a ticket. I stayed in Paris for three days and continued hitch-hiking to Lyons on Monday. All Monday I walked without getting a lift from anyone. The next day, by car and motor-bicycle, I arrived at Lyons at 10-30 p.m. At the organisation headquarters both the motor-cyclist and I were received with great kindness, and, after having had a meal, we went to bed. The next day I was told (by a German boy who spoke English) that I would be going to a "Chantier" at Oullins, on the outskirts of Lyon. Here there was an old house which had belonged to a film company which had been put at the disposal of the "Foyer." ("Foyer" is short for the name of the headquarters, "Foyer Notre Dame des Sans Abri.") The house was four storeys high, a kitchen, washbasins and toilets were already installed, and a crude form of electric lighting was working for the ground floor (most of the time). The boys lived in some Pavilions in the grounds and the girls stayed at a nunnery in the village of Oullins. There was a great deal of work to be done to the building but it is ultimately hoped to house forty young male workers from Lyons who at the moment have no homes at all. The majority of the volunteers were girls, and here is a selection of jobs which the girls did. They of course did the usual jobs which are associated with girls (and I may mention that from my point of view they were very important). They did the cooking, and, considering the stoves with which they had to work, the meals were really very good. The fuel for all the stoves was wood and so another of their occupations was the collecting and cutting of the wood. All the walls of the house were covered in old plaster, and one of the grubbier of the girls' jobs was the picking of all this plaster off the walls. There was also the general washing and cleaning of the house, and another thing for which I must thank the girls was the cleaning of the boys' pavilions. A selection of girls each day volunteered to go and look after some children while their parents were otherwise occupied. The boys did the general cleaning up and tidying of garden and transported all the rubbish, e.g. the plaster which the girls had picked off the walls, to various rubbish heaps. A new building for a staircase was being erected on the outside of the old building, and there was the making of cement and mortar, bricklaying, erecting the scaffolding, unloading buckets and brick from the top of the pulley, which was three storeys high. One of the things which struck me most was the inventiveness of the men. For example we even made our own iron girders, to re-inforce the concrete, from what appeared to be just twisted bars of iron. A new staircase was being made into the cellar, and it was necessary to dig down 7 feet to reach the level of the cellar floor. One day a lorry arrived with about 2,000 bricks, each weighing about 14 lbs. which had to be unloaded as quickly as possible, and, as you can guess, this was pretty strenuous work. A few boys did some painting in the head-quarters, and others dug a drainage trench. I think, to avoid giving a wrong impression of the work, I must mention that the usual type of "Chantier" was building brand-new houses for people who lived in something much worse than a garden-shed, without any windows, and in filthy conditions. There were mainly students who were helping there during the summer vacation, most were German, but there were some French, and a few Spaniards, Italian, Swiss and English. About 40 Belgian Scouts also came to help for a fortnight. But I must not leave you with the idea that there was nothing but work. Here is the typical time-table for weekdays. Breakfast 7 a.m. work from 7 a.m. until about 10-30 a.m. a break until 11-15, Then more work until we finished for the day at 1-30 p.m. After that we were free. During the evenings there were discussions, concerts, and other such items. Sometimes we had organised trips to various places. One day we actually

went round Lyons seeing all the magnificent cathedrals, all the Roman Ruins and Lyons' extensive wholesale fruit market, one of the largest in France. We also visited the largest Motor Works in France and the second largest in Europe. This was a magnificent place. We saw just about everything being made from the smallest screw to the pressing of the body-work. Here we saw a lorry with wheels 7 feet-6 inches high and it was quite easy for one to walk round the wheel between the tyre and the wheel guard. This was really one of the most exciting afternoons. We also went on a trip one Sunday afternoon to Aix les Bains, which is about 40 miles from the Franco-Swiss-Italian frontier. Here we had glorious sunshine and we had a picnic on the lake side. Another day we visited a very contemporary convent with peculiar shapes on the roofs and walls. Inside the church there was no artificial lighting at all. Most of the light was projected through 13 long funnels in the ceiling, each designed to catch the maximum possible light at various times during the day. Too soon the time came for me to return home, I was also hitch-hiking back. After a slight bustle with a policeman who told me in no uncertain manner that a pedestrian was not allowed through a bridge, I headed for Paris. After about two hours on the road, I stopped an English car in which were two "Tynesiders" and so I felt back home almost before I set off. They were very kind and they took me to Bolougne in one day (only about 28 miles from Dover). After a hectic train journey (I did actually talk with someone) I arrived back in Stockton at 11-30 p.m. much better in health, and knowledge about the other half. I will end by saying that after the scouts came we had to have our meals out-side because of the great number of volunteers, and when it rained we smartly dived under the tables for shelter. Do not let this deter you from offering your services, because there are still many more tables.

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LAKE DISTRICT PARTY—Easter, 1961.

MAUNDY Thursday saw the return of another schools' party from Lakeland after a most enjoyable week under the usual capable and enthusiastic leadership of Miss R. Johnson and Mr. J. J. Durrant.

The Holiday Fellowship Centre in Langdale opened its season badly understaffed and a duty roster ensured a swift and friendly intermingling. The warden's only helper, Jim, a mountaineer strongly resembling Fidel Castro, immediately interested the boys in rock climbing; the girls were fascinated by the beard. Washing-up was tackled with a will from the beginning.

The first walking day was spent on the Langdale Pikes and Pavey Ark in glorious weather. Most of the party spent Saturday in and around Langstrathdale, while Mr. Tiesing and several seniors were introduced to rock climbing by Jim and a friend.

Heavy rain prevented the traditional Sunday morning walk down the valley to the parish church of little Langdale, but after holding our own short service in the Common Room we were able to watch a brilliant rainbow span the head of the valley as the sun broke through, heralding a perfect afternoon for walking and climbing. Strong winds blew all day Monday and it was decidedly chilly on Scafell Pike and Scafell summit. The cold may have been the cause of an attack of sickness which hit half the party that night, so that no one got much sleep. Fortunately the staff were unaffected and were able to act as night nurses where required.

This year's 'bus trip to Keswick and Grasmere was marred by rain and by the after-effects of sickness, but all were in good spirits again in the afternoon. Wednesday's walk provided us with magnificent views of many waterfalls in the gills which tumble into Langdale.

The usual camaradie prevailed throughout the week; Mr Durrant was not unduly surprised one evening to discover a beribboned sheep's skull in his bed. The singing on the eve of departure was accompanied (to the delight of some and to the disgust of others) by a weird string band, aided and abetted by David Robson and his clarinet.

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SWITZERLAND TRIP

ON the morning of the 23rd of March, Mr. Jackson and Mr. Ingham ushered a party of boys on board the "Tees-Thames Express," bound for Lugano in southern Switzerland. After a quiet Channel crossing from Folkestone to Calais, we embarked on an overnight train to Basle, where we breakfasted, and arrived at our destination after lunch. There was much to interest the passenger on this last section of the journey, even the railway was not without a certain grandeur in its engineering achievements. The train took us through most of the different aspects of Swiss life and scenery; from the industry of the German quarter to the dry, vine-growing slopes near Italy. The route from the Rhine valley at Basle, through the foothills of the Alps to Luzern with its picturesque lake, and then up the valleys to the St. Gotthard Pass defies description in its variety and overpowering majesty. A mild shock was given to some in the party when the train emerged from the St. Gotthard Tunnel, for the glaring greens and whites had given way to drab greys and browns; there was also a great change in the design and upkeep of the houses, quite unlike the neat, picturesque dwellings on the north side of the Alps. But the sight of a clean, bright Lugano by its lake soon dispelled all fears, though certain members of the previous Switzerland party said that Spiez was even more pleasantly situated.

Our hotel, the 'Albergo Rosa,' was a perfect base for us; it was small and neat, the food was excellent, and the almost personal service equally good. During our week at Lugano the party made two excursions into Italy, the town being situated close to the border; one of the trips was to Milan, the other to Lake Como.

The former took place on the day following our arrival, however it was unfortunately brief. The overall impression of this busy city was one of the splendours of Italian architecture, both old and new. The other visit consisted first of a bus ride along some spectacular roads, upon which the driver worked wonders in negotiating hairpin bends, to the village of Menaggio on the shores of Lake Como. Here the party embarked on a ferry to the renowned beauty-spot of Bellagio. A short time was spent in visiting the shops of this small village, local carving and leatherwork being very much in evidence, and then the party boarded a boat for Como. We arrived at this market town just in time to witness celebrations for the Centenary of Italian Unification. By this time the bus had arrived, and so we returned by road to Lugano.

The following day, Wednesday, we made an early breakfast, boarded the bus, and set off on the four-hour run to St. Moritz, pausing en route for the more blood-thirsty members to explore the village of Dongo, where Mussolini was captured and his lieutenants executed by partisans on 28th April, 1945. As usual when entering or passing through Italian territory we were held up by over-zealous Italian customs officials.

Apart from the train journey to Lugano we had seen little of the Switzerland of people's imaginations. Even at Easter Lugano was very hot and dry, with palms and other Mediterranean vegetation flourishing; St. Moritz on the other hand was surrounded by snow and ice. Our short sojourn here was taken up in the main by the ascent of the Piz Nair in



HOLIDAY IN SWITZERLAND

funiculars and a cable-car. From the summit we obtained a grand vista of range upon range of snow clad mountains, and nearer at hand the more amusing sight of sunbathers sprawled in deckchairs upon the snow. Unfortunately time did not permit an extensive exploration, but most were glad to retire after a long but enjoyable day.

Three days were spent in the neighbourhood of Lugano, partly taken up by shopping and private excursions, but two local hills were also surmounted Mte. San Salvatore and Mte. Bre. A fine panorama of the Italian plain and the peaks of the Alps, Mte. Rosa the most prominent, was afforded from the summit of the latter, which we ascended by funicular. To the acute discomfort of less active members of the party the former was conquered on foot on a blistering Sunday afternoon.

However on Friday we regretfully set off for home, stopping at Luzern and Basle en route. The journey was made even more dismal by the appearance of rain when we emerged on to the north side of the Alps; at Lugano on the other hand it had become rare even to see a cloud, though the lake was often hazy. After an uneventful return a happy, but tired, party arrived home late on Saturday night, after an extremely enjoyable and notably well organised holiday, for which all the party express their thanks to our protectors, Mr. Jackson and Mr. Ingham.

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LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY—1960-61.

THE Society continued to meet regularly during the last year, under the chairmanship of Mr. W. H. Munday, and with an active committee comprising P. Bingham, G. Natrass, M. J. T. Wainwright and D. Allen.

Subjects debated included the Plight of the Labour Party, the increasing attention paid to masculine couture, and the choice between communism and annihilation. A 'Tall Story Club' was held, and, the now familiar balloon was launched with Messrs. Betts, D'Arcy and Jackson as its intrepid passengers and, as usual, a packed house to witness their destruction.

This year the Headmaster's Debating Prize was awarded to B. Keane by Mr. Riddle, who was kind enough to adjudicate the competition. Keane spoke on the motion. 'That this house considers the monarchy to be obsolete.'

We wish to thank Mr. Munday for his long and fruitful association with the Society, and wish him a happy retirement. He will always be a welcome guest at our meetings.

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GYMNASTIC CLUB

1960-61 was a better year for the School Gym Club for the Juniors were able to give the Seniors some real support in outside Competitions. The teams met with much success and the outlook for the future is most encouraging.

For the first time, the Club met regularly throughout the year and in the Summer Term a competition was held for boys in the first four forms.

The Senior team, in open competition, won both championships for which they entered, whilst the Juniors had their first success for some years.

RESULTS:

DURHAM COUNTY SCHOOLS:

The Senior team was placed first with individual 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th places being taken. The Junior team was unplaced. C. Calvert was individual champion.

NORTH EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIPS:

(a) *Winter competition:*

The Senior Team was placed first in the under 18 age group. Individually, A. Callender was placed first and B. Melton third. The Junior Team was placed second with individual placings going to C. Calvert (first) and P. Bell (third).

(b) *Summer competition:*

Junior 'A' Team placed second in Grade 1 with C. Calvert placed first individual. Junior 'B' Team placed first in Grade 3 with individual placings as follows: L. Douglas (first), C. Gibbons (second), and R. Klincke (third).

School competition:

Winning house: TEES.

Individual results: 1. C. Calvert (Tees)
2. P. Bell (Tees)
3. B. Richards (Oxbridge)

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THE RAILWAY SOCIETY (founded September 1958)

THE Society enjoyed a prosperous and fruitful year. Activities have not, by any means, been restricted to outdoor trips. Indeed, members have actively participated in talks and discussions of railway interest.

A photographic exhibition was held early in the year, using the school's epidiascope. Contributions came from the newly re-elected Chairman (Williams, 6 Sc.) and Treasurer (Rigg, 5 R.) G. R. Ward (5 A.) was winner of the railway quiz held shortly before Christmas.

Visits to railway installations this year included Darlington, Carlisle, Doncaster, Newcastle, Leeds and Sheffield. The highlight of the year's activities was the five day visit to London, which included two days at Eastleigh, Southampton and Bournemouth. Fourteen members participated in this venture by and under the charge of the Chairman of the Society. Behaviour was good and no accidents occurred. Next year the summer visit will be a similar five day trip to London, Bristol and Swindon.

The Society's financial position is becoming rosier with the ever-increasing membership. Numbers now exceed 60.

Net receipts for the year 1960/61 were £2 14s. 6d. and expenditure £1 17s. 11d. Total Balance in hand at July, 1961. (for years 1958-61) was £2 0s. 1d.

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MODEL RAILWAY CLUB

MEMBERSHIP in 1960-61 dropped somewhat, but not to alarmingly small proportions. This was, in a way, a blessing in disguise because there was always something for everyone to do (which was not the case previously).

There was ebullient enthusiasm from all quarters and none was greater than that displayed by the Chairman, Mr. Nicol, who was of great assistance to all sections of the Club.

The Club was divided into groups—one concerned with track, another with scenery and so on. The net result was the impressive 2—Rail 00 gauge layout now in our possession, which formed the nucleus of our exhibition on Open Day (July 10th). Some members supplied their own layouts as well and the show was very successful. Our thanks are due to Mr. Stedman for loaning the Art Room on this occasion; to Mr. Taylor for granting the use of the Woodwork and Metal work shops equipment and to Mr. Nicol for his continued interest and support.

THE CHRISTIAN UNION

EACH Monday and Friday of alternate weeks, the C.U. met at 12-45 p.m. in Room 13.

The form of the meetings varied between talks and Bible studies, and one meeting was devoted to a QUIZ—which proved very popular.

Some of the speakers were from outside the School, and at these meetings attendance was good, but in other weeks it was rather disappointing. As the warmer weather came the numbers attending decreased further.

The usual prayer meeting was held in the Library on each Monday evening, to which the regular members came.

On the whole, the year was, if anything, rather disappointing, but it is hoped that there will be a revival in the coming terms.

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THE MODEL AERO CLUB

ACTIVITIES were confined to the construction of a 62 ins. span glider which took the best part of two terms to produce. Unfortunately, Grangefield's patent modifications led to the aircraft's wings folding up in a stiff breeze during a rather unsuccessful flying display.

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CHESS CLUB

MEMBERSHIP last season was not as pleasing as expected and the matches were rather disappointing also.

In the Tees-side Schools Chess League, the team defeated West Hartlepool G.S. and St. Mary's College, Middlesbrough, to obtain 6th position in the league. The Junior teams also defeated St. Mary's and finished in 7th position. Once again thanks are extended to Mr. Jackson for the accommodation provided and to Mr. Morley for his continued interest in the Club and its activities.

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NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY

THIS year the Bird Club was expanded to include all branches of nature and became the Natural History Society.

Although lacking support, it enjoyed an eventful year. Two excursions were arranged by Mr. Bell and these, though principally of interest to the bird-watchers, provided a practical outlet for the enthusiasm of all who had attended the weekly meetings regularly.

Among those who received prizes were:—Aspinall (4 A.), Reynolds (2 G.) and Murray (2 LB).

It is hoped that with the arrival of a new first form, interest in the Society will increase within the School.

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PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

THE increasing interest in Colour photography was the most notable feature of a very successful year. Meetings, held on Friday afternoons in the Biology Lab. included a number of lectures from well known firms such as Kodak Ltd. and Johnsons Ltd., as well as those given by members.

The work of C. J. Parkin was outstanding and he distinguished himself in International Competitions. Last Autumn he was 'runner-up' in both 'Black and White' and 'Colour' Sections of the National Challenge Trophy for School's Photography organised by the Photographic Information Council.

In July, an afternoon visit was made to Middlesbrough Docks and, although the weather was dull, some good results were obtained.

The Annual Exhibition was held in the School Hall and, like its predecessors, was a great success. A feature of the exhibition was a photographic record of the recent School visit to Switzerland.

* * *

THE SKY

Shield from 'outerness'
Escape from 'innerness'
Great curtain bringing night
Great jewelled crown of light
Container of the firmament
Content of the Universe. (T.McC.)

* * *

REARGUARD ACTION

The moon and I, and the long hedge running forwards
Darkness is bright, and the round bright moon above
Grins into corners, lights up a hand or a cheek bone,
And the shy gestures of love.
Once this was lovers' lane, and beyond the corner,
The road ran darker and deeper into the night,
But now I will stop here, turn, and wander homeward
To the sulphur glare of light.
For beyond the corner are tumbled bricks and hard-core,
And there only remains, by the running rim of a kerb
And concrete mixers and red identical boxes,
Unconquered, the willow herb. (N.E.K.)

* * *

*"PEACE IS MY PARTING GIFT TO YOU, MY OWN PEACE, SUCH
AS THE WORLD CANNOT GIVE."* (N.E. Bible)

CIVILISATION is going backwards and has been, ever since the decline and fall of the Roman and Greek empires.

Considered together, these periods prove themselves to be the most fruitful, educated and social periods in history. The Greeks had no Christianity on which they could base their social life but they argued out what seemed either right or wrong to them. Yet the modern man was born into a Christian atmosphere. Nevertheless he has gone backwards by trying to find, or create, peace. Subsequently he has not succeeded in finding it.

However, despite these thoughts, we are told that Man is progressing. He has developed a much larger scope of scientific knowledge, e.g., the atom has been split. He has also virtually reached the moon and it will only be a matter of a few years before he does so.

Many diseases have also been conquered, some of which would have been incurable at the beginning of the 20th century. Also, the status of the ordinary working man has been raised.

With these seemingly huge steps forward, it would seem inevitable that peace would be the result, but ironically enough, peace has been anything but the result. With two world wars behind us, and the prospect of another, people must be realising that civilisation, as a whole, is degenerating.

Each phase of civilisation has said in its turn: "Get rid of this, destroy that or abolish this, and then, we shall be happy," Not so long ago, the cry was, "Equality and the vote for all!"—"Give us this and we shall be content," the masses cried. Now that this request has been realised, the cry is, "Get rid of the Bomb; give us disarmament and THEN, we will be happy!"

Shall we?

The net result of Man's ingenuity is in making not a bomb, but a total exterminator which has the ability to blow up not only us, but also the Brains who invented it. This is the product of a world which is now supposed to be more highly developed than ever before in its life history.

But of course, it will all turn out well in the end. After all, things always have done. Why should this be any different?

Soon the little child who has been playing about with a box of matches (much too dangerous for him!) will lose interest in his novel toy?

THEN! WE SHALL HAVE PEACE.

Sir Winston Churchill once said something which aptly sums up the conclusion.

"The heart of the trouble is the trouble of the heart."

S.P.C. (5 R).



ACCOUNTS FOR YEAR ENDING 30TH SEPTEMBER, 1961.

LIFE MEMBERS' FUND

<i>Income</i>	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	<i>Expenditure</i>	£	s.	d.
Balance brought forward 1/10/60.	686	2	5				General Fund: Interest	18	5	7
less loan to General Fund ..	47	18	11	638	3	6	615 Members at 1/- each ..	30	15	0
Interest				18	5	7	Balance	631	3	6
Life Members Subscriptions ..				23	15	0				
				£680 4 1				£680 4 1		

NOTE: There is now £47 18s. 11d. owing to this Fund by the General Fund

GENERAL FUND

Bank Interest	6	6		Balance brought forward 1/10/60	49	19	8		
Annual Members Subscriptions ..	8	5	0	Year Book Printing	155	9	1		
Donations from Members ..	17	11	0	Year Book Postage	5	15	1		
Advertisements in Year Book ..	35	14	0	Annual Dinner (Nett)	2	3	6		
Schools Donation to Year Book	59	10	0	Insurance (President's Medallion)	10	0			
Ex. Life Members Fund: Interest	18	5	7	Envelopes (Year Book)	3	8	8		
Levy ..	30	15	0	Wreath (Mr. Manners)	15	0			
Debit Balance (credit on year) ..	47	18	11	Sundries	5	0			
£2 0s. 9d.									
				£218 6 0			£218 6 0		

C. W. KING & G. G. ARMSTRONG MEMORIAL FUNDS

Balance brought forward 1/10/60	115	12	10	Prize Money paid out	3	0	0
Bank Interest	3	15	10	Balance	116	8	8
	£119 8 8			£119 8 8			

J. HARRISON,
Hon. Treasurer.

AUDITED AND FOUND CORRECT: N. E. GREEN. *Hon. Auditor.*

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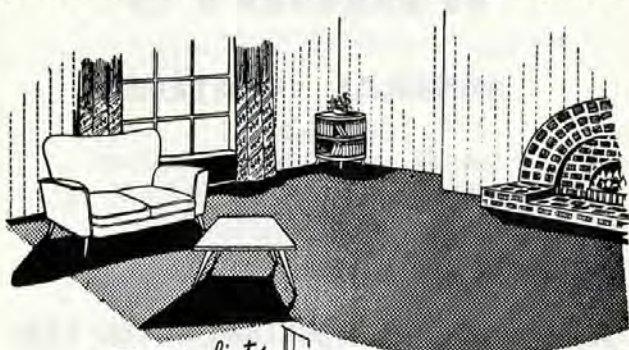


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RULES
of the
OLD STOCKTONIANS' ASSOCIATION
(Revised November, 1960)

1. The Name of the Association shall be the "OLD STOCKTONIANS." The Old Stocktonians aims at continuing friendships and preserving that spirit of comradeship which ought to exist among those who have been educated at the same school. These aims are to be achieved by means of social, recreative and educational pursuits.
2. The Association shall be open to the Old Boys of the Grangefield Grammar School, formerly known as the Stockton Secondary School for Boys and originally known as the Higher Grade School. Past and present members of the Staff are also eligible.
3. The Officers of the Association shall be:—
 - (a) Three Presidents, who shall be the present Headmaster, the Founder of the Association and an Old Boy.
 - (b) Six Vice-Presidents, one of whom shall be Senior Vice-President.
 - (c) A Treasurer.
 - (d) A Secretary and Assistant Secretary.
 - (e) An Auditor.

These together with twelve elected members shall constitute the Committee of Management.

With the exception of the present Headmaster and the Founder of the Association, all Officers and other members of the committee shall be elected at each Annual General Meeting which shall be held in October or November each year, and the Committee so elected shall be empowered to co-opt additional members.

4. In committee seven shall form a quorum.
5. Members will be encouraged to form sections for specific activities, but must first obtain the approval of the committee of management.
6. The Annual Subscription shall be Four Shillings (4/-) payable on the 1st January each year. For the *first year* only after leaving school the subscription shall be 2/6d.

In lieu of an Annual Subscription a Life Subscription of Forty Shillings (£2-0-0) may be made. (*This may be paid by a maximum of four equal instalments in consecutive years.*)

All Life Subscriptions shall be paid into a separate account at the bank, out of which there shall be transferred annually into the General Fund such sums as the committee shall determine, not exceeding 1/6d. in respect of each Life Member.

Any Member who left School fifty years ago, or longer, shall be permitted to retain Membership of the Association for life, without further obligation.

7. The rules of the Association can be altered only at the Annual General Meeting, and then only by a two-thirds majority of those present at the meeting. All motions for any such alteration shall be submitted in writing at least 28 days before the date of the Annual General Meeting.

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