

SST373. 24



*The
Stocktonian
Year Book*



1966-67

OLD STOCKTONIANS' ASSOCIATION

(Founded by Evan Baldwin 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/-

First Subscription from those leaving School: 2/6d.

LIFE SUBSCRIPTION: £2.

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

Communications should be addressed to:

MR. J. G. RATTENBURY, (Hon. Secretary),

Old Stocktonians' Association,

GRANGEFIELD GRAMMAR SCHOOL FOR BOYS,

OXBRIDGE AVENUE,

Tel. Stockton 67457.

STOCKTON-ON-TEES.

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R. E. BRADSHAW, Esq., M.A. (*Cantab*) (*Headmaster*)

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E. H. Brown, Esq. J. Wilkinson, Esq., F.C.C.S., F.H.A.
H. D. Hardie, A.M.R.I.N.A., M.INST.W. T. F. Sowler, Esq., M.Sc.

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D. W. Henderson, Esq. F. Wase, Esq.
J. H. Sharp, Esq. T. Bellis, Esq.
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ACTING HON. TREASURER: G. D. Little, Esq. 17 Raby Rd, Stockton-on-Tees.

HON. AUDITOR: H. G. Farrington.

HON. SECRETARY: J. G. Rattenbury, Esq, Grangefield Grammar
School, Oxbridge Avenue, Stockton-on-Tees
(Telephone Stockton 67457).

ASST. HON. SECRETARY: B. P. Brand, Esq.

ADVERTISING MANAGER (*Year Book*): H. Ray, Esq., F. I. Hsg.,
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(Telephone: 68594).

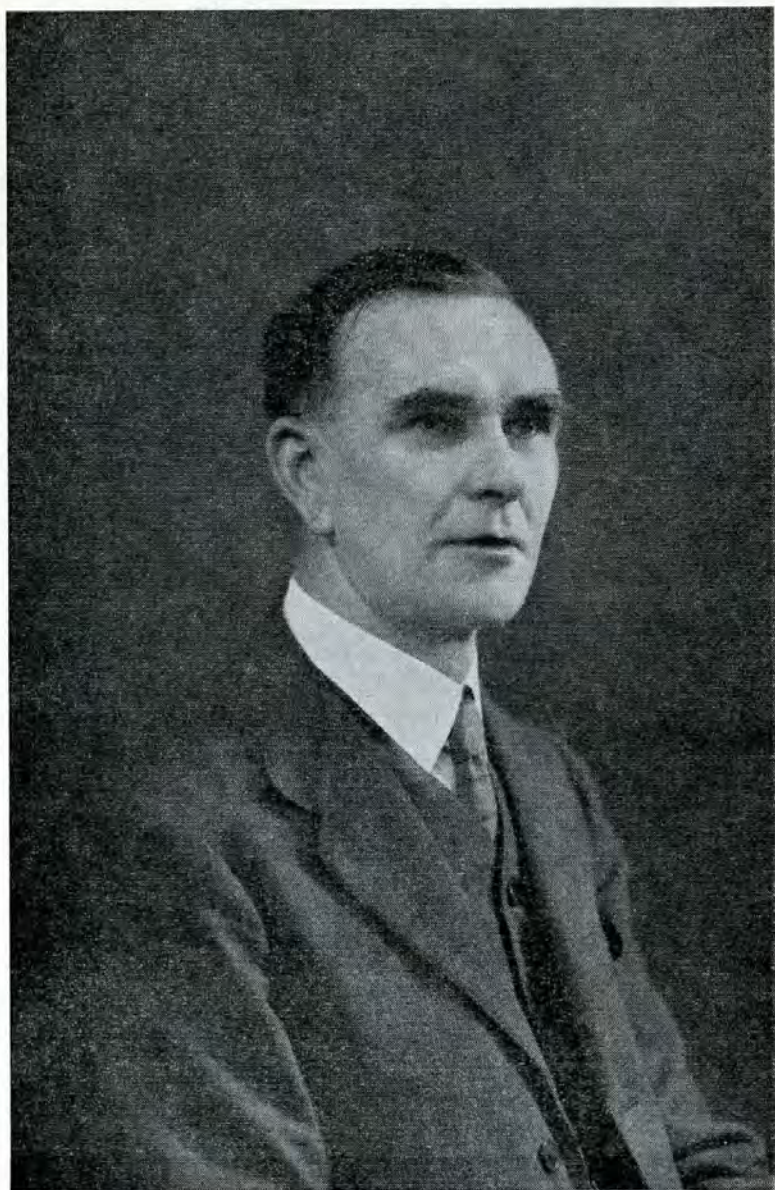
TRUSTEES OF BENEVOLENT FUND:

- N. Winn, Esq., J.P. R. E. Bradshaw, Esq., M.A. (*Cantab.*)
W. H. Munday, Esq. T. Sowler, Esq.

OLD BOY PRESIDENTS:

- 1913-14 *E. Scholes, Esq.
1914-19 *W. Hewitt, Esq.
1919-20 H. J. Pickles, Esq., A.M.I.Mech.E.
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1925-26 T. B. Brooke, Esq., M.A.
1926-27 N. Winn, Esq., J.P.
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1928-31 *A. Pickworth, Esq., D.Sc., M.I.N.A.
1931-34 Ald. C. W. Allison, C.B.E., J.P.
1934-37 *C. W. Bond, Esq., L.D.S., R.C.S., Ed.
1937-49 J. Wilkinson, Esq., F.C.C.S., F.H.A.
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.
1959-62 T. F. Sowler, Esq., M.Sc.
1962-65 H. Ray, Esq., F.I.Hsg.
1965- J. B. Hewitt, Esq.

* *deceased*



EVAN BALDWIN

EVAN BALDWIN—Founder President of this Association, and Secretary Convenor of its Benevolent Fund—died in hospital on December 24th 1965, aged 83.

He was born at Cronton, a village near Widnes on May 2nd, 1882, and came to Stockton in 1902, from Hartley College, Southampton, to join the Staff of the Higher Grade School, becoming Senior Geography Master of the Secondary School, before finally resigning in 1932 to take up an appointment as first Principal of what has now become the Stockton-Billingham Technical College. He retired in 1947.

He married on November 16th, 1906, Florrie Pringle, a teacher at Bowesfield Lane School, a young lady proud to have attended, as a pupil, the Higher Grade School on its opening day.

His interests and hobbies were legion. We in this Association had reason to be grateful to him for his efforts on our behalf and no doubt there are many middle-aged, prosperous people around in Stockton to-day who enjoyed their first real Christmas feast because of his untiring, selfless efforts.

He was associated with Stockton Cricket Club from the days of the First World War, and at divers times held office in it as Secretary, Treasurer and President.

He was a Governor of Stockton and Thornaby Hospital, and the Children's Hospital, for a number of years.

Evan Baldwin served education in the district faithfully and well from the moment he came to Stockton. At one time Governor of some of our local schools, he was instrumental in bringing into being the Stockton Technical Institute. He became Secretary of Evening Classes in 1926 and Organising Master in 1928. His services to Technical Education were recognised in the Birthday Honours List 1941 when he received the O.B.E., and later in 1943 when the Honorary Degree of Master of Education was conferred on him by Durham University.

He was respected by all he met.

He left a widow, and one married daughter, Margery.

There was a large gathering in St. Paul's Church, Stockton, on Wednesday 29th December, 1965, of friends and associates in the several spheres of life in the town to which Evan Baldwin had been so active, to pay their last tributes. The School and the Old Boys' Association were strongly represented, and the pall-bearers were our present Old Boy President and the three who held that office before him.

For all of us, Evan Baldwin's passing meant the end of an epoch. He was the Old Stocktonians. He started the Association, he kept it going at difficult times, he was full of interesting, practical and worth-while ideas for its activities. When he was most active, the Association was most active. For all his many interests, this School and this Association were what he loved the best. He was untiring in his enthusiasm for the boys and Old Boys of the School, young or old, Nelson Terrace or Oxbridge Avenue. After his retirement he was for several years a Governor of the School, and no keener or more conscientious Governor can there ever have been in any school.

Evan Baldwin left in his will £50 each to the Old Stocktonians' Association and the Benevolent Fund.

The sad gathering of December, 1965 had a sequel in another sad gathering, on Thursday, 22nd September, 1966, when we again met to say farewell to Mrs. Baldwin, who was laid to rest at the side of her husband in Oxbridge Cemetery. She was a true friend to many of the older generations of S.S.S. boys.

Our Old Boy President, Mr. Jim Hewitt writes:—

The Old Stocktonians Association has been dealt a grievous blow by the death of its Founder President, Mr. Evan Baldwin.

Elsewhere in these pages tributes have been paid to this sterling character, and I just wish to add my brief comments as President of the Old Boys Association this year. His Facility for recollecting names and faces of O.Bs., and aptitude for culling news items of their activities have succeeded in keeping alive the past through the present.

The immeasurable help he has given has sustained the Association over a large span of years and we will remember his name with gratitude for ever.

Mr. John Wilkinson Writes—

My most endearing thought regarding Mr. Evan Baldwin is one of privilege; privilege of being taught by him for two years, privilege of being present at the inaugural meeting of the Old Stocktonians, the formation and continuity of which he was justly proud, and the privilege of his continued interest and friendship after leaving school. One could write at length of his many other interests, e.g. poor and needy children in the days of fluctuating employment, and the Stockton and Thornaby Hospital, of which he was a life Governor and a member of the General Committee until nationalisation, but I know there are numerous others who will be desirous of paying tribute to one for whom a great many Old Stocktonians had a genuine affection.

R. B. Wears Writes:

The news took me back to November 1902, when Mr. Baldwin, newly joined the Staff in Nelson Terrace, took over the class of which I was a small 11 year old member, and since 1907, after my schooldays were over, I have counted him among my friends.

For 30 years, some dozen of my contemporaries foregathered at his house in Grays Road—houses rather for he lived in two—to bring in the New Year, and of the 12 of us, as far as I know, only four are now left alive.

It was the gathering which greeted 1913 as a New Year which mulled over the idea of an Old Boys' Association, and duly got together the meeting which founded it.

I went away to sea in 1914, and in the almost two decades which followed, my first call when I came home on leave had to be at 16 Grays Road.

For many years I supplied him with what must in the end have totalled some scores of match-boxes and tins, containing samples of the cargoes we carried, duly named and labelled—copper ore from Chile, hemp and hardwood from Manila, ground nuts from Malabar and the Coromandel Coast, manganese ore from Calcutta, tea from Colombo and Shanghai, rubber and tin ore from Singapore, and pepper and copra from half the ports of India—I wonder what happened to it all afterwards, for the traffic ended when I swallowed the anchor in 1933.

Well, I am sorry he has gone, though in these latter years I wrote to him only seldom,—but I grow old myself, and there is so little time to do what one has to do.

EVAN BALDWIN MEMORIAL FUND

Mr. Baldwin's name already figures prominently at the head of the Old Stocktonians' Presidents' Board which hangs in the entrance to the School. But the Committee feel that the Association would wish to establish a direct Memorial to him as our Founder.

The form which this Memorial should take has been the subject of some discussion by the Committee, and it is felt that a final decision can only be taken when the sum collected for the purpose is known. We are therefore open to suggestions from members.

Subject to this, the Committee propose to establish at the School a Memorial Fund which would provide annually a cricket bat for the boy who topped the 1st XI batting averages and a cricket ball for the top bowler. (Alternatively these awards might be made on the basis of the season's best individual performances).

We feel that a fund to establish awards for cricketing performances would be particularly appropriate as a memorial to Evan Baldwin, For two of the great enthusiasms of his life were for the Old Stocktonians and for Cricket.

We therefore appeal for contributions from Old Boys to establish an Evan Baldwin Memorial Fund.

Contributions large or small should be forwarded to our Acting Treasurer, George D. Little, 17 Raby Road, Stockton-on-Tees, direct or via any Committee Member. Cheques and Postal Orders should be made payable to the Old Stocktonians' Association and crossed. They may of course be sent to the Secretary with the printed slip enclosed.



Please Reserve the Following Dates

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING:

Thursday, 24th November, 1966 at 7-30 p.m. in the Library, Grange-field Grammar School for Boys, Stockton-on-Tees. (See separate agenda enclosed with this Year Book).

41st *ANNUAL DINNER:*

Thursday, 5th January, 1967, at Spark's Windsor Restaurant, High Street, Stockton-on-Tees, at 7-10 p.m. for 7-30 p.m. Dress Informal. The chief Guest this year will be the Rt. Hon. Horace King, M.P. M.A., Ph.D., Speaker of the House of Commons. Tickets, price 21/-, may be obtained from the Hon. Assistant Secretary, Mr. B. P. Brand, at the School.

ANNUAL RUGBY MATCHES (Old Boys v School):

Boxing Day, Monday, 26th December, 1966, at Grangefield. Kick-off at 11 a.m., Those wishing to play for the Old Boys' XV should contact Mr. B. P. Brand, at the School, stating position played. A further fixture will probably be arranged during the Spring of 1967, when similar contact should be made.

ANNUAL CRICKET MATCH (Old Boys v School)

The 1966 match had to be cancelled owing to the difficulty of raising a team. A date will be fixed in July, 1967 for the Match, and Old Boys able and willing to play are asked to get into touch with Mr. J. J. Davison, at the School.

* * *

Concerning Ourselves

We should like to start this section—on Association matters—by drawing the attention of all Old Boy readers to the announcement above of the next Annual Dinner on 5th January, 1967. With Dr. Horace King as our chief guest and speaker, this is an exceptionally attractive event, and we recommend all those who can possibly be there to make their arrangements as soon as possible. Tickets will be on sale by the time this Year Book is in your hands. Spark's Windsor Restaurant can seat a good many more than have been attending our dinners recently, but we know that many of the younger members, as well as older ones, are intending to come and hear our most distinguished Speaker, and of course also to enjoy their dinner and enjoy meeting old friends. (The Restaurant does incidentally have a licence, and an extension is being applied for!)

Secondly, we should like to draw the attention of all Old Boys to the two appeals which are being launched, the terms of which are formally drawn up on other pages. One or two appeals for special purposes have been made during the 53 years of our Association's existence, but none for over 15 years now. No obligation exists, of course. But obviously the Committee hope and expect that these appeals will bring a good response.

There has been nearly a complete change in the list of Association Officials since the last year book was published in 1965.

To take things chronologically, Noel Green, who had been our Hon. Auditor for many years, died in June 1965—as recorded in the last Year Book. His successor, appointed at the Annual General Meeting, was H. G. Farrington. That meeting also saw the end of the term of office as Old Boy President of Harry Ray, and the election as our New President of Jim Hewitt. That meeting too, was told that our Hon. Secretary of many years' standing, Dennis Hardie, was leaving Tees-side. The meeting appointed Messrs. J. G. Rattenbury and B. P. Brand as the new Hon. Sec. and Hon. Asst. Sec. respectively. (These gentlemen, for the benefit of those who don't know, both have the good fortune to be at present members of the School Staff, and B. P. Brand also has the merit of being an Old Boy of the School). Finally Mr. J. Harrison, our Hon. Treasurer for five years, who had suffered from persistent ill-health in the early part of 1966, sent to the Committee from hospital his letter of resignation in midsummer. George Little, a Committee Member, former Hon. Treasurer, and former Old Boy President, stepped into the breach as acting Hon. Treasurer until the next A.G.M., one of whose duties will be to elect a new Hon. Treasurer.

At the same time, the death of our Founder President, Evan Baldwin, left us with a second vacancy on the Benevolent Fund Trustees' Committee, the first caused by the death of Noel Green. These two vacancies have been filled by the appointment of Messrs. W. H. Munday and T. F. Sowler. The newly constructed Committee have elected T. F. Sowler as their Convenor, in succession to Mr. Baldwin.

* * *

HORACE KING and CHARLES ALLISON COMMEMORATIVE FUND

A senior Old Boy who wishes to remain anonymous has sent a donation of £25 for the establishment of a Fund to commemorate the careers and achievements of two eminent Old Boys—Dr. Horace King, Speaker of the House of Commons, and Alderman Sir Charles Allison, the first Old Boy to receive the honour of a Knighthood.

The Committee gives its grateful and enthusiastic welcome and support to this initiative of Mr. X.

We have discussed the form which the Commemoration should take, and feel that the planting of trees round the very bleak School Playing Field is the best suggestion put forward. Suitable groups of trees would be associated with the names of Mr. Speaker and Sir Charles.

We appeal, therefore, to Old Boys for contributions to the Horace King and Charles Allison Commemoration Fund. Contributions should be sent to our Acting Treasurer, George D. Little, 17 Raby Road, Stockton-on-Tees, direct or by any Committee Member. Cheques and Postal Orders should be made payable to the Old Stocktonians' Association and crossed. They may of course be sent to the Secretary with the printed slip enclosed.



J. B. HEWITT

OUR NEW PRESIDENT

Jim Hewitt was a pupil at Nelson Terrace from 1926 to 1931. On leaving school he went into Public Works Schemes on the commercial side, but in 1934 he joined the I.C.I. Transport Department at Billingham. In 1940 he enlisted with the R.A.F., and served until 1946, during which period he was with the Fleet Air Arm, and servicing Commando forces. On demobilisation he returned to I.C.I. and became a Commercial Assistant in the Sales Department. In 1965 he was transferred to the Sales Control Department, to his present job as Marketing Officer for Building Products. As such his duties have recently taken him a great deal to the newly established I.C.I. complex at Severnside.

Jim Hewitt has been associated with all kinds of sport. He has been on the Executive and Finance Councils of the Billingham Synthonia Recreation Club. He has also been active for a number of years in the political field in an administrative capacity.

His main hobby of recent years has been the ancient sport of Bowls, and he has regularly played in the Durham County side.

From all our members we offer him a hearty welcome to the Presidential Chair.

* * *

—AND OUR OLD SECRETARY

It would be difficult to exaggerate the debt which our Association owes to Denis Hardie. In the fifties and sixties the activities of the O.S.A. are not so numerous or conspicuous as they were in the twenties and thirties. But the steadily increasing number of our members,—indicating that what we do provide is appreciated,—means an increasing amount of inconspicuous and not very exciting work to be done behind the scenes. When this is done, efficiently and quietly as Denis has done it for years, most members are just not aware of it, but those of us who are Committee Members have long realised that he has been the lynch-pin of the whole show. It has always amazed us that a man so busy and with such responsibilities as he has carried at Furness Shipyard should be able to find the time and energy necessary to keep the wheels oiled and the machinery running. We are very grateful to him, we wish him well in his new post with Vickers at Barrow, and we look forward to seeing him whenever he can tear himself away from his Bowness home to snatch a sniff of fresh Teesside air.

* * *

40th ANNUAL DINNER

The 1965 Dinner was held in the Queen's Hotel, Stockton-on-Tees, on Thursday, 16th December, and was attended by about 40 Old Boys. Our principal guests were Councillor J. T. Purvis, vice-Chairman of Stockton Rural Council, and Mr. A. E. Heap, principal surveyor of Lloyd's Register of Shipping, Middlesbrough Area.

Mr. Jim Hewitt presided; Mr. Bradshaw responded as Headmaster to the toast of the School; the present generation was represented by two senior boys Brian Turner and David Atkinson.

A tankard was presented on behalf of members of the Association to Mr. Denis Hardie, to commemorate his 13 years as Secretary.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The A.G.M. was held in the Library at Grangefield Grammar School for Boys, on Wednesday, 8th December, 1965, when 16 members were present. Mr. J. B. Hewitt was elected Old Boy President; Mr. J. G. Rattenbury was elected Hon. Secretary in place of Mr. H. D. Hardie who resigned as he was leaving the district; Mr. B. P. Brand was elected Assistant Hon. Secretary. To fill the posts held by Mr. N. E. Green, Mr. H. D. Hardie was elected a Vice-President, and Mr. H. G. Farrington was elected Hon. Auditor. Messrs. H. Ray and T. Bellis were elected to the Committee to fill the vacancies left by Messrs. J. B. Hewitt and B. P. Brand.

The Statement of Accounts presented for the year ended 30th September 1965, showed a balance of £683-15-11d. in the Life Members' Fund and a balance of £19-8-3d. in the General Fund.

Membership of the Association was as follows:—

Life Members	743	(increase of 30).
Yearly Members	188	(decrease of 2)
Total	<u>931</u>	

* * *

OLD STOCKTONIANS' BENEVOLENT FUND

The deaths of Evan Baldwin and Noel Green have been a grievous loss to the Board of Trustees of the Benevolent Fund, for Noel has served since 1931 and Evan has been Convenor and Secretary since 1929. Many Old Stocktonians, comfortably established in secure positions to-day, have reason to be grateful and thankful for the practical response those Trustees made to their appeals for help. The new Trustees are William Munday and Tom Sowler. Tom has been elected Convenor and Secretary.

The credit balance of £438-2-5d. on December 31st, 1964 was increased during the year by very generous donations from Messrs. H. Livingston, G. Beard and H. Stephenson, totalling £12-7-0d. and by interest totalling £18-19-6d. There were no calls for assistance during the year, the only expense against the Fund being £12 for prizes to the School.

Thus on December 31st, 1965 the credit balance was £457-8-11d. as certified by Harold Dodsworth, Chartered Accountant, to whom our thanks are again due.

Since the 1965 audit, calls on the Fund have been very heavy, one large loan being of a temporary but very necessary nature. The year 1966 has shown that there is still a definite and urgent need for the Fund. The Benevolent Fund exists for the benefit of Old Boys and Boys still at the School. Appeals for assistance or even advice should be made to the Headmaster at the School.

Whilst Evan Baldwin was still with us a generous flow of donations to the Fund was assured as Old Boys kept up a ceaseless correspondence with him. He himself left a very handsome bequest to it. The Trustees would welcome further donations which should be sent to the Hon. Secretary of the Association, at the School, marked **Benevolent Fund**.

ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE

On the morning of Thursday, 11th November, 1965, representatives of the Old Stocktonians' Association assembled in the School Hall with the present boys and masters of the School to pay homage to the Old Boys who were killed in the two World Wars. Wreaths were laid at the two Memorials on behalf of the School and of the Association.

* * *

VISITORS' BOOK

The Headmaster and Staff are always pleased to welcome Old Boys at Grangefield. A Visitors' Book is kept on or in the desk which is on your right as you enter by the front door of the School. The book and desk belong to the Association, and Old Boys visiting the School are invited to sign the book and record personal news in it.

* * *

OLD STOCKTONIANS' TIES and BLAZER BADGES

A stock of Old Stocktonian Ties is now to be kept at the School, where they can be purchased from Mr. Rattenbury. Prices of present lines are 10/6d. (terylene) and 4/6 (rayon).

Messrs. E. S. Maxwell, 1 Norton Road, Stockton, also carry a stock of terylene ties and of blazer badges.

* * *

BASTILLE DAY

On the evening of July 14th, 1966, a gathering of Old Boys took place in the Fairfield Hotel. Our ladies were present, and a pleasant and convivial evening was spent. The evening was organised by Brian Brand, and Jim Hewitt presided.

This was intended to be the evening of the Old Boys' Cricket Match, and we may well hold a similar informal gathering next year. On this occasion "word was passed round," as the cost of circularising all members in and around Stockton would be prohibitive. If you would like to be told when another such evening is planned, drop a line, a card or a cablegram to Brian Brand at the School.

* * *

OLD BOYS HERE AND THERE

Under this heading, our old friend Evan Baldwin reported for many years the news he gathered from near and far of Old Boys young and not so young. Of recent years, others have helped him, but even last year about half the contributions came from him.

We wish of course to continue this section, as it is one of which many Old Boys write appreciatively. But it must be obvious that a gap has been opened in the news-gathering apparatus which will be difficult to fill,—especially as regards Old Boys of the period 1896—1930, many of whom are now beginning to admit to middle age.

We should therefore be most grateful if Old Boys will help by sending news of themselves or their friends for inclusion in this section to the Hon. Secretary at the School, or indeed to any member of the Committee of the Association or of the School Staff.

As far as we know, Alderman Sir CHARLES W. ALLISON is the first of our members to be honoured with a knighthood. This honour was conferred on him in the New Year Honours, 1966, recognising a lifetime of public service. He was one of the first boys to attend the Old School in Nelson Terrace, soon after its opening. He has been a member of Stockton Town Council since 1918 and an Alderman since 1932. He was President of the Old Stocktonians' Association from 1931—34, and the first Labour Mayor of Stockton from 1932-4. He has been a member of the Tees Valley Water Board since 1925, and its Chairman since 1945. He was elected a Freeman of the Borough of Stockton in 1956, and is the only living holder of this honour. Of recent years his name has been closely associated with the moves for amalgamating the ancient townships of Stockton, Norton and Billingham with the industrial and suburban developments which have recently sprung up on the other bank of the Tees, to make this new borough to be named Teesside. As a corollary perhaps, to this, he has been active in the causes of the Teesside Airport and University,—one achieved, the other still hoped for.

This does not by any means exhaust the list of Sir Charles' activities and interests,—there are many more. But it is enough to show how widespread these activities have been and in what high esteem he is held in the public life of Stockton in particular and Teesside in general.

We add our heartest congratulations to him, especially on being the first "Old Stocktonian Sir."

* * *

DOUGLAS ANGELL (1954-61) has stayed on at Newcastle University to read for his Ph.D. In the meantime Stockton R.F.C. benefit from his services as a hooker.

* * *

LAURENCE V. ATKINSON, B.Sc., is going to Leeds University to do post-graduate study.

* * *

M. BEAVER (1952-9), after several years teaching, has returned to study at Leeds University, where he is working for an Honours Degree in English. J. C. BELL (1955-63) has just finished his course of training for management with Rootes Motors, at Manchester.

* * *

Congratulations to TOM BELLIS (1947-54) and his wife on the birth of their first son on 26th June. Tom is living in Stockton and teaching at Rosebank School, West Hartlepool. He is now a valued member of the O.S.A. Committee.

* * *

JIM BETTS, though an Old Boy of the "other place," was on our staff at Grangefield for two years. He left us in 1962 for Canada, where he spent two years in research at the University of Ottawa. He is now on the staff of the University of Birmingham, where he has met some of his former Grangefield pupils, now undergraduates there.

* * *

J. BINGHAM (1948-54) is shaking the dust of Old England from his feet

once more—not, we hope, for good. He had a spell of a couple of years in France not long ago, then returned home with a French wife and has been teaching at the Campus School in Billingham. Now he is going further afield,—to Nairobi where he has obtained a teaching post. It may well be that while he is there he will meet Geoffrey Smith who, as reported last year, is doing research at the University College of Nairobi.

* * *

CAMPBELL BOSANQUET (1958-63) took his 'O' levels at Grangefield and then moved to Gordonstoun School in Scotland where he took 'A' levels in 1965. Since then he has spent a year on a farm near Thorpe Thewles, and has now gone to Newcastle University, to study for a degree in Agriculture.

* * *

JOHN M. BOYES (1953-61) is still with I.C.I. at Billingham, having moved from the Research Physics Group into the Project Design and Engineering Department some two years ago. There he is working on a relatively new field of plant control—that of Gas Chromatology. His main outside interest still remains "Ferro-equinology," in the pursuit of which he spends most of his free week-ends touring the country, photographing our declining railway system. Not so long ago, he revisited Grangefield to give the school an illustrated lecture (he is on the British Association panel) on Railway Signalling Systems.

* * *

J. S. S. BROWN (1953-60), a graduate in Civil Engineering of Birmingham University, is now working with a firm of Civil Engineers in Nottingham, building the M1.

* * *

A. CALLENDER (1955-62) gained his Higher National Diploma in Electrical Engineering at Constantine College of Technology in 1965. He then proceeded to the Rutherford College of Technology in Newcastle to study for the part III examinations of the Institute of Electrical Engineering. This course of study is being pursued under the guidance of the Power Gas Corporation.

* * *

R. CAMPBELL, B.A. (Leicester), is going to Hull University for a year to take his Diploma in Education.

* * *

ARTHUR CHAPMAN (1953-60) has just returned to England from a year in the United States. He went to Columbus, Ohio, with a teaching assistantship and a Fulbright Scholarship. He took his Master's Degree in Physical Education, most of his work being in the field of Exercise Physiology. He now has a Research Assistantship in Physiology at the Royal Free Hospital in London, where Biomechanics will be his special concern.

Arthur found many of his contemporaries at Loughborough College of P.E. in the States,—for instance he was one of eight Loughborough men lecturing at a track coaching meeting in Kentucky at Easter. In this as in other fields there seem to be more opportunities for research and experimental work in the U.S.A. than in England.

Rugby Football appears to be spreading slowly but surely in the

United States, despite the general lack of amateur sports clubs over there. In Ohio, Arthur was one of the pioneers of the game, but there are many clubs in the New York area.

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D. R. CLARK, B.Sc., is staying at Newcastle University to do post-graduate research.

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RICHARD CLUBLEY (1955-62) who has just graduated at Liverpool University, has now gone to do a year of Voluntary Service Overseas at Auchi in Nigeria, where he will be teaching at the Mid-Western Region Technical College.

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E. D. COOPER (1961-63) has completed a course in General Engineering at the new Loughborough University of Technology and has been awarded the College Diploma at Second Class Honours. As mentioned elsewhere, he has been to Iraq for his summer holiday. We hear that he had some difficulty persuading the authorities to let him in, and gather that he is also doubtful about getting out.

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P. COWE (1954-9) qualified as a Chartered Accountant in November 1964, and after a short time with I.C.I. at Billingham, he moved to a job with N.A.A.F.I. in London. He is now living at Aldershot, working as a Systems Analyst, helping in the design of Computer applications. He married a young lady from West Hartlepool in October, 1965.

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M. C. CRAWLEY (1952-59) writes from New Zealand where he is working in the Orongorougo Valley near Wellington for the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research—Animal Ecology Division. After obtaining his Ph.D. last September (1965) he set off on the long cruise to New Zealand where he arrived on December 6th to enjoy the New Zealand summer. His address is 'Lower Hut' New Zealand, we assume Lower Hut is the name of the town and not the name of the accommodation!

Also mentioned in his letter is R. V. BRADLEY (1952-57) who is working in Lightwater, Surrey, after obtaining a B.Sc. in Chemistry.

* * *

Back at home D.L. ('D') DAVIES continues to supply the country's high quality paper needs from his Blackburn base. After two years in soccer boots we hear he has returned to the oval ball game (in which we remember him as one of the school side's nippiest scrum halves) with no small success for the Blackburn club. And his brother Peter, one of our newest old boy recruits continues to delight his sporting father—a nicely struck 50 for Stockton 1st XI promising great things for the coming season.

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WALTER DOBSON (1935-39) has worked for over 25 years at Riley's. He is now Cost Assistant at Power Gas. We are assured that his work involves computing costs rather than defraying them.

Walter is very active with the Tees-side Scientific Society, of which he has been Secretary since its inception 12 years ago.

Owing to ill-health, E. W. EDEN has had to retire early and is settling down in the quiet village of Etton, near Peterborough, where he lives at 'Ferndale,' Main Road. He writes appreciatively and gratefully of 'our old friend E.B.' and recalls how Mr. Baldwin wrote to him when he was in South America 35 years ago, putting him in touch with two other Old Boys who were out there. Mr. Eden also writes appreciatively of the Year Book and through it we send him good wishes from the Association for a long and happy retirement, with improved health.

* * *

J. A. ELLIOT (1946-51) joined the Met. Office on leaving School. He went to Stanley in the Falkland Islands in 1962, and expects to be home this year. He married in March 1965. His job now consists mainly of supervising all meteorological work on the Antarctic Bases, and supplying meteorological instruments and equipment.

* * *

R. ELMES (1951-8) graduated at Manchester in Electrical Engineering in 1961. After that he spent two years in Switzerland near Lucerne, working with the Swiss Army on electronic problems. He is now back in England, working for Ferranti's in Manchester. His wife is a graduate in Medieval English,—so it is obvious that their family should have an insight into both the 'two cultures.'

* * *

GORDON FENNY has just been appointed Plant Production Manager of the new giant plasterboard plant at Severnside Works of I.C.I. In this capacity his work brings him into close contact with our President, JIM HEWITT.

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GERALD FLEMING (1949-56) has completed ten years service in the R.A.F. Physical Education branch, which included three years on the Staff of no.1 Parachute Training School. His service with the R.A.F. ended after an accident in which he sustained a crushed spine. This happened while he was playing Rugby for Dorset and Wiltshire in the County Championships in December 1965.

He is now an associate of I.L.I. Ltd., handling U.K. business of Investors' Overseas Securities (Geneva). He is married with a son and a daughter, and as he is back on Tees-side, he is looking forward to meeting old friends again.

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COLIN FLETCHER, (1953-60) having qualified as a doctor at Newcastle University, took up his duties at Middlesbrough General Hospital where his brother, Dr. PETER FLETCHER (1951-8) was already working.

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DAVE FRANCIS (1959-63) has graduated at Exeter University. He is now to do a year's course at Aberystwith for a post-graduate diploma in librarianship. He has spent some time during this summer working the score-board at the County Cricket Ground at Portsmouth, where he lives.

He is still in touch with GEOFF WARD, with whom he was planning a holiday in Ireland in September, and also with TED (Policeman) COOPER who apparently preferred Bagdad for his summer residence.

We were interested to read on the Front Page (no less) of the Guardian one day in April 1966, that RAYMOND GEDLING, (1929-34,) the Health Under-Secretary specialising in hospital buildings and organisation and methods, was to move in June to the Department of Education and Science where he was to be in charge of teacher supply. We are pleased to know that the School has friends in such high places, but we imagine that it would be improper to suggest that we might receive special treatment in the supply of Staff.

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CHARLES GILLETT (1953-61) has taken up a teaching appointment in London after studying in New York for an M.ED. He was unable to continue his athletics in New York because of shortage of time. He did, however, represent the A.A.A.'s the previous year in the 440 yards hurdles and competed for the Northern Counties team in the annual triangular competition against the Midland Counties and the Southern Counties. It was at this meeting that the school had the rare distinction of providing two members of the team, as C. SINCLAIR (1952-59) competed in the 440 yards and both were members of the 4 by 440 yards relay team.

Charles, of course, won his half-blue for Cambridge in the 440 yard hurdles. He is now married and a proud father, and we do not know whether he will be resuming his hedge-hopping. Uncle JAN (1957-64) is at Manchester University studying Geography.

* * *

JACK GILLILAND (1947-54) is now a Lecturer in Psychology on the staff of the Middlesbrough College of Education. Among his colleagues there is MIKE BAMLETT, who was on the Grangefield staff for a couple of years in the late fifties.

* * *

JACK GLATTBACH (1953-60) is now production assistant on The Northern Echo in Darlington where he moved after a spell on the Evening Gazette and a brief sojourn in the teaching profession at Stockton/Billingham Tech. Like many other OBs. he was to be seen in Stockton R.F.C.'s. colours last season until injury laid him low. We understand he made use of the rest to take a wife and he now lives out in the hills at Melsonby near Richmond.

* * *

H. D. GLENWRIGHT (1945-51) went to Newcastle—to Durham University as it then was—on leaving school, and took his degree in Dental Surgery. He then spent some years in the Navy, seeing, we believe, more than just the sea. On leaving the Navy he went to Eastman Dental Hospital in London and in 1963 became a Fellow in Dental Surgery of the Royal College of Surgeons. From there he went to Birmingham University as a Lecturer in Periodontology which, as readers will gather, is 'something to do with teeth.' In March 1966 he was appointed to a similar but more senior post at Queen's University, Belfast. We gather he is finding his new post very much to his liking, and hope that all will continue to go well with him.

* * *

DENIS HARDIE left the Furness Shipbuilding Company, of which he was a Director, late in 1965, and went at the end of the year to Barrow-in-Furness, to a post as Group Training Manager with Vickers Ltd., Shipbuilding Group. From there he reports that he finds his work both interesting and challenging. He has been appointed Chairman of a Joint Consultation Committee comprising representatives of the Shipbuilding

Industry and the local Confederation of Unions, and is helping in working out the application of the recommendations of the Geddes Report on Shipbuilding at Vickers' Shipyard. He has also been appointed to the Education and Training Committee of the Confederation of British Industry, representing the interests of the Shipbuilding Employers' Federation. Their work is to keep under review developments and policies in the whole field of education and training as they relate to industry. So Denis expects, though various panels and sub-committees, to be in touch with some of the questions of common interest to schools and industry.

* * *

Just making the outward trip is JOHN HARDY (1951-60) who has taken a chemical engineering post in Los Angeles. In July, after quite a good run in the bachelor stakes, John also took a wife—a charming German girl, Cosima. We wish them every success and hope it's not too long before we see them both at Oxbridge Avenue.

* * *

PETER HAWKINS (1954-60) writes from Paris, where he is busily engaged in his second year of study for his M.A. thesis. When he wrote—in January 1966—he was contemplating a move to Africa or the West Indies,—we have not yet heard what has come of this. He is still a confirmed 'pop-addict' and recently made his first record—in French. At the same time he enjoys the academic life and hopes to make this his career.

* * *

A feature of life at Grangefield in the mid-sixties is the large number of boys who are learning to play musical instruments. To aid and abet them in their efforts a number of devoted gentlemen appear regularly and are seen in the Music Room with a swarm of enthusiastic small boys blowing or scraping or plucking or thumping their long-suffering instruments.

Among these gentlemen we were delighted to see DEREK HENDERSON (1931-36) struggling manfully with a cluster of budding flautists. Derek is of course a committee member of the O.S.A., an ex-president, and has long been in particular, a friend, helper and supporter of musical enterprises in the School.

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JOE HEWITT has been a member of the North Riding Police Force for over 30 years, and was recently appointed Commandant of the Police Training College at Newby Wishe, near Northallerton.

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J. N. G. HEYWOOD (1958-65) has gone to Newcastle College of Art to study Industrial Design.

* * *

K. HODGSON (1952-57) went in October 1965 to Hatfield College, Durham, where he is studying for a degree in Chemistry. He has been playing for the University Rugby XV, and his next door neighbour in Hatfield College is Malcolm Turnbull (1957-65), another keen and talented player who has appeared for the Durham First XV.

JIM HUMBLE is one of the famous 1931 vintage from the SSS cellar (or attic?) He went into journalism on leaving school, and then after a few years into the Army, doing his bit with Bert Veitch, Peter Twiddy and others to turn the Japanese out of Burma. After the war he returned to Tees-side for a couple of years, and one year edited the Stocktonian Year Book, 'dragooned' (as he puts it) by T. B. Brooke. Then he began moving round the country to gain more experience, and in 1960 became editor of the Evening Telegraph in Grimsby where he lives. In May 1966 he moved across the Humber to Hull, having been appointed editor of the Hull Daily Mail.

He is married to an old girl of 'SSS Girls,' (an expert in languages we are pleased to note!), and has a daughter at Manchester University and a son at school in Grimsby. We hope to see him at the Dinner in January and he hopes there to meet many of his contemporaries.

* * *

GEOFF HUTTON continues to keep the wheels of I.C.I. Wilton turning—in spite of a move into a new home at Eaglescliffe. His skill with the piano keyboard remains as high as ever.

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J. F. B. HYLAND has joined the staff of Solihull School, near Birmingham

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G. W. JAMES (1960-65) is at present training as Deck Apprentice under Shell Tankers Ltd., He is undergoing a preliminary six months at Plymouth Technical College which will be followed by 15 months at sea. After a further six months at Plymouth and another spell at sea he will be able to start on the course for his Second Mate's ticket.

* * *

A. JOHNSON (1955-63) has been studying Politics and Economics at Bradford Institute of Technology—now the University of Bradford—and obtained second Class Honours (Upper Division) in his final examination. He is now going to Reading University to do post-graduate study for a P.H.D.

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BARRY KEANE (1955-63), who has just graduated at Cambridge University, has gone to Nepal where he is doing a year's Voluntary Service Overseas.

* * *

G. B. KENYON (1947-52) is now a Squadron Leader in the R.A.F., commanding the Aircraft Servicing Squadron at R.A.F. Church Fenton. On a previous job at R.A.F. Wyton, Hunts, he worked as an engineer on no. 58 Squadron, where one of the pilots was **BILL PURCHASE** (1948-53). The two of them managed a trip together down to the Mediterranean—strictly operational of course!

* * *

What shall we say of Dr. **HORACE KING** this year? We have now got used to thinking of him as Mr. Speaker, one of the most eminent figures in the land. We feel sure that, though he is now a Non-Party man, he will be much relieved that the 1966 General Election brought about a less equally divided House of Commons, for the difficulties arising from the even state of the parties before the election must have hung over him as a continual threat.

We would like to express our deep sympathy with him in the sudden loss of his wife, who died while Dr. King was on a visit to the United States.

We all look forward to meeting him when he comes to Stockton for our Annual Dinner. He has recently done a programme for Tyne-Tees T.V., which our readers may have seen before they get this Year Book.

* * *

GEORGE KNIGHT (1954-61), who gained an Honours Degree in Commerce at Liverpool University, is now in charge of Sales Department with a firm dealing in Television and Radio equipment. He is based in Blackpool, but travels all over England.

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DAVID LIVINGSTON, who held a high position at London Airport, has now moved to Scotland to be Director of Prestwick Airport.

* * *

W. MEACHEN (1925-32) is working for Boots Ltd., in Nottingham, as a chemist. He is an old friend of two of our present committee members,

TOM SOWLER and HERBERT FARRINGTON. On a visit to Stockton at Christmas 1965, he was one of the good number of Old Boys who came on Boxing Day to see the Old Boys' Rugger Match which couldn't be played because of the frozen state of the ground. His brother in law is Mr. LUKE WHITE, once on the staff of Grangefield, now Headmaster of Hardwick School.

* * *

L. H. MEDLOCK (1934-8) had completed 28 years as Scoutmaster with the Holy Trinity Troop when he retired from this activity in September 1965. He is now living at Maltby-in-Cleveland, and as he works for Jopling's, the Sunderland steel firm, he considers himself qualified for the title of 'commuter.' In this capacity he is a keen supporter of the new A19 route and crossing of the Tees. He tells us that his brother-in-law FRED CURRY is now at Grimsby with I.C.I.

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Dr. H. G. MILLER, who is Professor of Neurology at the University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, has been appointed Dean of the Faculty of Medicine. This we learn from 'University News' in the 'Guardian.'

* * *

Still enjoying life on the other side is KEITH NEWTON (1953-60) who left Hull University for a research post in Hamilton, Ontario. This led to a post with the giant Westinghouse Co.

We did have the pleasure of seeing Keith shortly after last year's O.S. went to press when he walked the aisle in Stockton to marry his girl-from-the-school-next-door, Beryl Dale. Keith has also made quite a hit on the Canadian hockey scene. He has captained the full international side and his letters,—modest as ever, give only few words of trips in the Bahamas and Olympic hopes.

* * *

COLIN MUSTARD has gone to Canada, where he is continuing to work in accountancy in Toronto.

R. HAYDN NEAL (1956-62) completed in 1965 a three year course at Faraday House Engineering College, London, and qualified as a graduate in Electrical Engineering of Faraday House. He then joined the English Electric Company at Stafford for a two year graduate training course. He is now in the second year of this course and is at present working on a sub-station near Hastings. He hopes to receive the Diploma of Faraday House next year.

* * *

MALCOLM OZELTON has been doing post-graduate study at Birmingham University. He has now taken his M.Sc. and is going to the United States to do further research work.

* * *

FRED PALLETT is Secretary of Davy-Ashmore South Africa (Pty.) Ltd. in Johannesburg. His company is busy with a £30 million new Steelworks project about 100½ miles from Jo'burg. When he wrote he was on a holiday in Cape Province at a place with the unlikely name of Llaga-Llaga, which he describes as completely unlike Blackpool. "No illuminations (no electricity—how many of your friends write to you by the light of a paraffin lamp?), no ready made entertainment whatsoever, no crowds (20 people on two miles of sunny beach and we get claustrophobia), communications with the outside world only one stage removed from the cleft stick. Unfortunately no rain either, as it is one of the many parts of South Africa suffering from serious drought, but the children are the last to complain when told to be sparing with water for washing. Altogether we think it a good place to recuperate in readiness for another year of hurly-burly in Johannesburg."

We fancy that some of our readers may envy Mr. Pallett,—others perhaps not!

* * *

COLIN POSTLE (1946-51) started training as a pharmacist on leaving school, and then joined I.C.I. Pharmaceuticals Division for whom he was a technical (medical) representative. About a year ago he was promoted to be a Sales Promotion Assistant, and moved to Cheshire. He lives at Holmes Chapel and works in a new office block pleasantly set in a 300 acre parkland site at Alderley Edge. He is married and has two young children—a girl and a boy—so life is obviously good for him! We hope to see him when he can get to the North-East, and give him an opportunity to practice his linguistic skill in the School's Language Lab.

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M. R. PURNELL (1953-61), who has been working in Thornaby for Head Wrightson's (except for a spell on-site near Sheffield) since he graduated at Manchester, is shortly to move to Long Eaton to an appointment with the Midlands Gas Board. Of recent months he has been the proud owner of one of the most powerful looking cars on Tees-side, a vintage Lagonda.

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R. I. PRICHARD (1958-65) went to Swansea Training College in the autumn of 1965.

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J. RAMSDEN (1958-65) has gone to Bristol University to study Economics

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K. REEKS (1956-63) qualified in Optics with second Class Honours (Upper Division) at Bradford I.T. (now Bradford University) and is now working at Cooper's the Middlesbrough optician.

H. RHODES (1944-49) has emigrated to Australia with his wife and five children.

* * *

JOHN A. RICHARDSON (1953-58) is now at the University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, studying Civil Engineering.

* * *

ANDY RIGG (1958-64) is going to Hull University to study for a degree in Biology.

* * *

ARTHUR ROGERS (1904-11) was Assistant Secretary and a member of the first committee of the O.S.A. on its foundation in 1913. His membership of the committee did not last long, as he volunteered for the Army in August 1914. He subsequently served with Sunderland Corporation for many years, and retired in 1960. He was delighted to meet again many of his school contemporaries at the Jubilee Dinner in 1963. Among his contemporaries was the father of HARRY RAY, our President at that Dinner!

Mr. Rogers has obviously led a healthy and active life, for not only does he speak of occupations usual for retired gentlemen, such as watching his grandchildren, pottering in the garden, reading and T.V., but also mentions that last year at the age of 71 he retired from playing tennis after playing continuously since he started with Jack Corner 55 years before. His answer to the question "Why give it up?" is that he felt he wasn't improving.

He writes of Evan Baldwin "a grand fellow, a marvellous organiser and a true friend,—the Old Stocktonians would never have survived without him."

* * *

NORMAN ROGERS left the old school in Nelson Terrace in 1914 a year or two after his brother ARTHUR. He writes that he still welcomes the receipt of the Year Book, and always finds news of some contemporaries and of boys whom he knew when he was in Stockton. He writes too of Evan Baldwin, of how he will be missed both in the Old Stocktonians and in educational circles where his kindly advice so generously given was always of great value and help.

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J. B. ROUTLEDGE (1932-36) is an Electrical Engineer, working for Vickers Armstrong and living now at Orpington. We are glad to hear that he is 'doing very well.'

* * *

S. ROWBOTHAM (1930-37) has moved from Boston to Norwich, where he has been appointed Headmaster of Kinsale Avenue County Primary School, Hellesdon.

* * *

Rev. GORDON SCOTT (1941-48) has recently moved from Forest School, near London, to the new Public School at Dunrobin in Sutherland, where he is School Chaplain and Head of the Divinity Department. This school has magnificent buildings and surroundings, and Mr. Scott will live with his wife and one year old son in a modernised cottage overlooking the sea. He anticipates that his son will grow up with a Scots accent, but finds this an excellent prospect. He too will no doubt collaborate with Presbyterians as well as with Episcopalians!

He finds among the chief legacies of his schooldays "a permanent love of G.B.S. and Mountains," to both of which he was introduced by Mr. WRIGHT.

* * *

COLIN SINCLAIR, a county Rugby player, and one of the Stockton team's most persistent try-scorers, is often referred to in press reports as the 'speedy three-quarter.' During the summer he uses his speed on the athletics track where he is a specialist in the 440, his best time this year being 48-6 secs. During this season he was selected to represent the A.A.A. against Loughborough Colleges. He ran twice for Great Britain in international races, and twice for Great Britain 'B' teams in relay races at the White City. He also ran in the County Championships at the White City in July. The time quoted above makes him about tenth fastest in the country this year. Small wonder that Stockton's opponents find him difficult to catch on the Rugger field!

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BRIAN SLEE (1951-58) went to King's College, Newcastle when he left school, and graduated with Honours in Maths in 1961. He won his College colours for Soccer. From there he joined Elliot Automation, Borehamwood Division, and worked on computer applications as a Systems Analyst. He is now in charge of programming in that division. He married a Newcastle girl in 1962, and they now live in Enfield, and have two daughters aged two years, and four months. Brian has apparently reverted to the egg-shaped ball, for he captained the Old Tottonians Rugby Club last season, and has been re-elected captain for the 1966-67 season.

* * *

BARRY SMITH and IAN BENZIES are both on the Staff at Richard Hind Boys' School, and were both married on the same day early in August 1966. Barry has now gone to Leeds on secondment to the Carnegie P.E. College for a special course for one year.

* * *

C. L. STABLER (1954-61), a graduate in Geology of Birmingham University, is now working with a firm of Geological Consultants in London. He is currently concerned—among other things—with the present search for oil and gas under the North Sea.

* * *

Councillor MAURICE SUTHERLAND is very much in the public eye just now. For he was chosen as Chairman of the Steering Committee which has been set up to prepare for the new County Borough of Teesside which is to come into being some 18 months from now. Such a responsibility obviously calls for high qualities of judgement and tact, with understanding both of people and technical problems. We feel happy to think that the elected representatives of the local authorities concerned should have the good sense to turn to an Old Stocktonian to fill this difficult post.

So far, most of the Steering Committee's work—though not all—has been preparing for decisions to be taken in good time. When the decisions come, obviously they cannot please everyone. Then no doubt the sparks and the brickbats and the saucers will start to fly, and we trust that Councillor Sutherland's long experience on the cricket field—including some roughish pitches in Old Boys' Matches—will enable him to stand up to whatever fast ones may be fired at him and his committee.

K. L. TAYLOR (1958-65) has just completed his first year course in Civil Engineering at Nottingham University and is doing well. He finds his University a good place to be, with pleasant surroundings which are conducive to study—and other things too.

* * *

D. TINKLER (1953-60) qualified from Loughborough College of Technology (now Loughborough University) in 1965, with a 'General Engineering Production Bias.' He is now working in Sunderland for Steel and Co. as a Trainee Production Engineer.

* * *

After graduating at Liverpool University OWEN TURNBULL returned to a post with the Teesside Survey and Plan. We were delighted to see him turning out for the Durham County XV last season and hope for great things this year.

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M. TURNER (1953-61) was married in September. He is now working for Hoveringham Gravels in Derbyshire. He is as ever very active on the Rugby field and is now, we understand, playing for Derby.

* * *

D. P. WILLIAMS (1955-63), who has just taken First Class Honours in Chemistry and Botany at London, is to do post-graduate research in bio-chemistry at St. Andrews University.

* * *

M. WILSON (1954-62) left St. John's College, York on completion of his training in 1965, and is now teaching at Frederick Natrass School, Stockton. His brother G. WILSON (1959-65) is working under training on telephones at the G.P.O., Middlesbrough. During his training he has several spells of three months at Longlands College,—the next one being due early in 1967.

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JOHN WISHLADE (1948-55), whose earlier career took him to Birmingham, Glasgow, and the United States, is now a representative of I.C.I. in Tokio.

* * *

J. YOULDEN (1953-57), who has recently graduated at Newcastle University, is now working for Power-Gas in Stockton.

* * *

In the Durham County Rugby trial in October, ARTHUR CHAPMAN is captaining the 'County' side and OWEN TURNBULL is captaining the 'Rest.' Other old Grangefield boys playing are PHIL TROTTER for the 'County,' and IAN BROWN and COLIN SINCLAIR for the 'Rest.'

* * *

We wish to express our thanks for donations generously sent by the following Old Boys: G. Beard, R. B. Wears, P. Cowe.



In Memoriam

Mr. C. H. BOSANQUET died very suddenly at his home in Fairfield on December 19th, 1965. He very usefully filled a gap in the School Mathematics Staff in the Summer Term of 1963. He was then in retirement from I.C.I., and was a distinguished mathematician.

We extend our deepest sympathy to his wife, daughters and to his son Campbell, who was at Grangefield from 1958 to 1963.

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JOHN BURDON BRADLEY (about 1927-32) died suddenly on 3rd September, 1966 at Reading. He leaves a widow and one son.

* * *

Dr. AYSLEY CRAWFORD died in July 1966 at Great Ayton. From the old Secondary School he went to Armstrong College, Newcastle (now the University) where he graduated in Chemistry. For many years he was chief chemist for the Ashington Coal Company. After Nationalisation, Dr. Crawford became Chief Scientist of the North-Western Division of the National Coal Board, and he and his staff won second prize in an international competition with an electronic 'canary'—a device for measuring very small quantities of carbon monoxide in mine air. Dr. Crawford was universally recognised when he was appointed chairman of the international standards organisation for solid fuel sampling.

He leaves a widow, two daughters and a son.

* * *

ALBERT GRIFFITHS died early in 1966 at the home of his son Glyn in Tasmania, having gone on there from Singapore where he had visited his elder son.

Mr. Griffiths had a full teaching career in Stockton and district, at Haverton Hill, Richard Hind and Bailey Street Schools. Finally he was Headmaster of Tilery Road School for nearly 20 years.

In Stockton he took a busy part in public life, with the Freemasons, the Liberals and the Grange Road Institute. He was long associated with the Stockton Schools Football Association, whose trophy bears his name.

Besides the two sons mentioned above he leaves two daughters, one of whom has a son at present in the school.

* * *

THOMAS ALAN KENNEDY (1901-05) died during the summer of 1966, soon after his retirement.

He began as a reporter in the Stockton office of the Gazette, but left journalism to be secretary to his father's firm. He became a director, and on the death of his father took over as chairman of the steel flooring manufacturing firm in Bishop Street.

He was active not only in commerce in the town, but in many social activities, including the Freemasons and the Amateur Operatic Society. He was at one time a director of Stockton Football Club and served on the committee of the Richmond Meet.

Mr. J. W. MAJOR died suddenly at his home in Reading on 25th February, 1966. He taught Maths at S.S.S. from 1926-33, when he left on appointment as Headmaster of Leigh Grammar School, Lancashire, which post he held till his retirement some 11 years ago.

He left behind something of a permanent legacy in this district in the form of the local branch of the Y.H.A., of which he was the first secretary, at the time when Mr. Munday was its first treasurer. He had a great love of the countryside and mountains and lived for the first years of his retirement in the Lake District.

* * *

HENRY WEDGEWOOD PRICE died at the end of February 1966. He leaves a widow, a son and two grand-daughters.

* * *

Mr. HARRY WATSON died at Bedford in June 1966, after an operation, at the age of 90.

Mr. Watson was for a time assistant to Mr. Upton in the workshop of Nelson Terrace. In 1930 when Mr. Upton retired he returned to the school as Handicraft Master, which post he occupied till Christmas, 1939.

On the outbreak of war his son, who had a business in Bedford, was called up into the Army, and Mr. Watson retired from teaching to help to 'keep things going.' Since the war he continued to live in Bedford, and his visits to Stockton have of course become less frequent as he grew older.

He was a most pleasant and congenial colleague and a very efficient and helpful teacher.

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

We will remember them.

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School Notes

STAFF NOTES

This year we will start with weddings!

First, with apologies for omitting him from last year's list, congratulations to Mr. H. T. Reay, whose marriage dates from Easter 1965. We are delighted to see Mrs. Reay regularly at the school at the Tuesday Choir rehearsals.

The Christmas Holidays brought the wedding of Mr. B. P. BRAND; and Mr. R. H. MAYS was married in the Summer. We express our best wishes to them and their wives, and our delight that the Physics staff are 'settling down.'

Mr. J. M. Scott left us at Easter for the Stockton/Billingham Technical College, where he is now Head of the Department of Liberal Studies.

Mr. Scott had been with us seven years, and in that time he has done an extraordinary amount of valuable work for the school. The History and Economics Departments have grown tremendously in the last few years, to the point at which there were about 20 A level passes in each in 1965. At the same time Mr. Scott's work as Careers Master has developed to the stage at which there have been two Careers Masters for a year or two, and now three. On the administrative side Mr. Scott has been responsible for the Senior Prefects, and the Literary and Debating Society—the School's oldest society—has continued to flourish under his chairmanship.

When you add that little lot up, it makes you wonder where Mr. Scott found the time to be a father to six children, and a Thornaby Town Councillor too!

We congratulate Mr. Scott on his recent election as Mayor of Thornaby, —possibly the last of the line! Those of us who were privileged to be at the Mayor-making ceremony when he was installed in his office and robes can testify to the high esteem and respect in which he is held in the Borough across the water, as well as to the dignity and efficiency with which he took over the chairmanship of the meeting.

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Mr. J. D. Charles came to us at Easter from Hayward's Heath, Sussex, as Head of the Departments of History and Economics. A graduate of Durham University, and a keen student of cricket, he proved a useful reinforcement for the Staff team in July. We welcome him and hope that he will enjoy his work and play here.

* * *

Mr. I. J. Ellison left the Staff at the end of the Summer term to take up an appointment under the Ministry of Labour as a Factory Inspector, based to begin with at Dundee. Mr. Ellison came to us three years ago, straight from Leeds University. Here he has taught Chemistry and made a notable contribution in assistance with school games, particularly Rugby Football and Basketball. He has also helped during the holidays with school parties in the Lake District and abroad.

* * *

In saying goodbye to these congenial and valued colleagues we wish them all success in their new careers.

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Mr. J. J. Green is leaving us too, but only for a year. He is going on secondment for a year's P.E. and Games Course at Carnegie College, Leeds, and is due to return to Grangefield in September 1967. During his first spell with us, Mr. Green has taken an active or leading part in the organisation of Basketball, the School Tuckshop, Rugby Football, Rowing and holiday visits to Norway and Switzerland. We look forward greatly to his return.

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We congratulate Rev. G. C. Birch on the award of the degree of Master of Arts of Durham University. Mr. Birch's thesis was on the History of the Moravian Church in the North of England.

We welcome Mr. J. Crowder, who came to us in September 1966 to teach Chemistry in place of Mr. Ellison. He is a County Durham man, and graduated at Newcastle University. He then did post-graduate research, under the aegis of the Atomic Energy Authority, into the chemical effects of Radiation on gases, and obtained his M.Sc. at Newcastle. He subsequently took his Teaching Diploma and has now come to practise his new profession with us. He is an Old Boy of A. J. Dawson Grammar School at Wellfield.

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We all greatly enjoyed the presence with us for the year 1965-6 of Mademoiselle Suzanne Verdera as Assistante. She was so pleased at her discovery that the elements of a civilisation of a kind exist even as far north as this, that she has ventured still further north, and is now spending a year at Ponteland—which we understand to be situated beyond the Tyne. In her place this year we welcome Monsieur Francois Suschetet, a Parisian too, whose reign here may possibly cover the eventual completion of our language Laboratory (confidently promised for September 5th but still some way from completion at the beginning of October).

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Much is said and written nowadays about the way School Staffs are constantly changing. So it was with some surprise that, on examining a photograph of the Staff taken at Grangefield in 1959, we discovered that half of those who figured on that group are still members of the Staff in 1966.

As a record, and for the interest of Old Boys of 'maturer vintage,' we add a list of the Staff as it was in July 1966.

R. E. Bradshaw (*Headmaster*), J. G. Rattenbury, R. B. Wright, J. J. Durrant, D. J. D'Arcy, T. K. Whitfield, J. Ingham, F. N. Tiesing, R. A. Taylor, K. V. Stedman, H. O. Stout, W. Wilkinson, J. D. Charles, C. Sinclair, J. J. Byrne, H. Horsman, G. C. Birch, P. E. Hudson, B. Nicol, J. J. Davison, R. Kitching, B. P. Brand, R. E. A. Willmer, D. G. Bell, P. A. Sedgewicke, J. R. Walton, J. J. Green, I. J. Ellison, A. J. Carter, H. T. Reay, J. F. Thomas, B. K. Bills, Miss V. Covell, J. E. D. Whysall, R. H. M. Mays.

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THE GRANGEFIELD GRAMMAR SCHOOLS

In 1956, we (G.G.S.B.) and our sisters (G.G.S.G.) jointly celebrated the 60th Anniversary of the Foundation of the Stockton Higher Grade School in Nelson Terrace, from which both schools have grown.

The original mixed school split up into two single-sex schools in 1915, and we note that the Girls' School Speech Day in October 1965 was celebrated as their 50th Anniversary. Yet we fail to note any similar celebration in the Boys' School Speech Day of November 1965. Have we been remiss, or do we feel that the split was not an event to celebrate?

However this may be, we now learn from the Evening Gazette that it is planned that the two schools will be re-amalgamated in the course of the re-organisation of Secondary Education in Stockton. When or how this is to take place we do not yet know, but we gather from the fact of the appointment of a new Headmistress to come to Grangefield Girls' Grammar School in January 1967, that it cannot be due to take place very soon.

So we can follow Mr. Asquith's famous advice. (If you don't know what this was, Ask Dad!).

CALENDAR OF EVENTS OF THE SCHOOL YEAR 1965-66

AUTUMN TERM, 6TH SEPTEMBER—22ND DECEMBER, 1965.

- 5th Oct. Visit of the 'Troupe Francaise' in 'Les Femmes Savantes.'
22nd Oct. School Dance
11th Nov. Prize Day.
16-17-18th Dec. Pantomime: The Strangefield Worm.
20th Dec. Carol Party.
21st Dec. Carol Service in Stockton Parish Church.
22nd Dec. School Dance.

SPRING TERM, 6TH JANUARY—30TH MARCH, 1966:—

- 13th Jan. Parents' Meeting (Sixth Formers).
20th Jan. Parents' Meeting (Fourth Formers).
25th Jan.—2nd Feb. Mid-year Examinations, 5th and 6th Forms.
10th Feb. R.S.P.C.A. Lecture.
1st March Lecture on Tanzania.
4th March S.C.M.S. Conference.
22nd March IX Excursion to Teesmouth.
28th-29th Mar. Concert.
29th March Mock Election.
7th April Old Boys' Rugby Match.

EASTER HOLIDAYS:—

- A party spent a week at Blankenberghe in Belgium.
A party spent a week at Scarborough—a Geological Field Trip.
14th April Choral Group sang Evensong in Hexham Abbey.

SUMMER TERM, 25TH APRIL—23RD JULY, 1966:—

- 11th May School Sports.
18th May Tees-side Grammar School Sports.
21st May County Grammar School Sports.
6-29th June G.C.E. O and A level Examinations.
22-27th June School Examinations.
30th June—1st July Music Festival.
6th July Excursion to Farne Islands. Athletics Match.
7th July Visit to Durham University (Physics)
Tuesday Choir at Stockton Parish Church.
8th July School Dance.
13th July Excursions to York and the Roman Wall.
Visit to Durham University (Chemistry).
14th July Visit to Newcastle University (Metallurgy).
15th July Triangular Athletics Match.
19th July Open Day.
20th July Staff Cricket Match.
21st July Swimming Gala.
22nd July Inter-form Relays.
23rd July Tuesday Choir at Lastingham.

SUMMER HOLIDAYS:—

- A party spent ten days at Wilderswil in Switzerland.
A party spent a fortnight at Florenville in Belgium.

SCHOOL EXAMINATION SUCCESSES
(*N.U.J.M.B., G.C.E. Examinations, June 1966*)

ADVANCED LEVEL:—(A) indicates pass at highest grade. Results in Special Papers shown in brackets: S1—Distinction. S2—Merit.

VI ARTS:—

G. Brown	History.
M. T. Brown	General Studies, History, Geography (A), Economics (A), (S1).
R. Burgess	General Studies, Latin.
T. M. Burton	General Studies, English, History, (S2).
B. Callender	Economics, French.
A. G. Charlton	English, Economics.
C. B. Clark	General Studies, History, French.
J. Clegg	General Studies, English, History, French.
J. L. Collin	General Studies, English, History, French (A).
G. Crossley	English, History.
D. Farlow	English, History.
A. T. Foulds	General Studies, History, Geography, Economics, (S2).
N. Harbron	General Studies, English, Latin, French (A).
J. G. Hindmarsh	English (A), Economics, (S1).
G. A. Hodson	General Studies, History (A), Geography (A), Economics, (S1).
F. Kane	General Studies, English, History French.
W. S. Lynas	General Studies (A), English, French (A), (S1), Music (A).
J. Mills	History, (S1), Economics.
R. Murray	General Studies, Latin, French (A).
A. Naylor	General Studies, Economics.
N. Smiles	History.
P. A. Smith	History, Geography, Economics.
R. L. Smith	Geography, Economics.
J. M. Waller	History, Geography, Economics.
R. T. Wood	English, Art.
D. Yarrow	History, Economics, French.

VI SCIENCE:—

J. L. H. Allison	General Studies, Maths, Physics (S2), Chemistry.
K. W. Ashman	General Studies, Maths. (A), (S2), Further Maths, Physics.
D. C. Atkinson	General Studies (A), Maths., Physics, Chemistry.
J. Bailey	General Studies, Maths., Physics (A), Chemistry (A).
I. Black	General Studies (A), Maths., Physics, Geometrical and Engineering Drawing (A).
I. R. Brown	General Studies (A), Physics, Chemistry, Biology.
A. J. Connolly	Geography, Maths., Physics.
M. A. Cowperthwaite	Maths., Further Maths., Physics.
C. R. Cuthbert	Geography, Geology.
W. J. Downes	Art.
J. R. Eltringham	Maths., Geometrical and Engineering Drawing.

F. L. Foster	General Studies (A), Biology.
D. Gibb	Maths., Further Maths..
C. J. Graham	Art.
D. H. Greenhalgh	General Studies (A), Maths., Physics, Chemistry.
J. B. Hall	Art, Physics.
N. Harris	Maths., Further Maths., Physics.
M. R. Hughes	Physics, Chemistry, Biology.
D. F. Jones	General Studies, Maths., Physics, Chemistry
J. Kitchin	Maths. (A), Physics (A), Chemistry (A) (S2).
C. T. Little	General Studies (A), Maths. (A), Further Maths. (A), (S1), Physics (A), (S1). Biology, (A).
A. Pottage	Biology, (A).
I. R. Pragnell	Geometrical and Engineering Drawing.
G. S. Rayner	Maths, Physics, Geology.
R. G. Richards	Maths, Physics.
G. Robertson	General Studies (A), Maths, Physics, Chemistry.
C. H. T. Row	General Studies (A), Maths. (A), Physics (A), (S2), Chemistry (A).
C. E. Skilbeck	Chemistry, Biology.
K. W. Stephens	Maths., Physics, Chemistry.
B. Turner	Further Maths.
T. S. Underwood	Maths., Physics, Chemistry.
D. A. Usher	Maths. (A), (S1), Further Maths., Physics.
B. Waller	General Studies, Maths., Economics.
D. A. Webster	Biology.
D. R. Wilkinson	Maths., Metalwork.
D. J. Young	General Studies, Maths., Physics, Chemistry (S2).

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PASSES AT ORDINARY LEVEL:

(Figures in brackets indicate number of subjects).

FORM 4 R.

P. O. Argyle (8); D. A. Burton (8).

FORM 5 R.

C. J. Beeston (7); M. J. Blades (8); J. Blakey (8); J. D. Callender (9); J. D. Cameron (7); T. R. Cowan (8); J. D. Crowther (9); P. H. Davies (5); I. Elener (6); D. J. Gibson (9); K. D. Haigh (6); A. Harley (6); R. Hewitson (7); G. Hilder (5); C. W. Hugill (7); J. K. Little (9); D. B. Lyall (3); D. Mackin (7); A. F. Malkin (7); J. M. McClemon (9); A. Moody (6); D. G. Penson (6); C. Plummer (7); T. Pollard (9); A. M. Postgate (7); J. K. Roberts (4); N. C. Spence (7); M. Spendley (7); D. G. Thurlwell (6); C. Ward (2); N. R. Wardell (6).

FORM 5 A.

J. Bartle (2); C. W. Brown (2); M. R. Byrne (6); T. F. Clarke (2); J. W. Collins (6); G. P. Cowley (7); K. Fryer (8); A. Griffin (3); A. K. Horner (1); P. A. Ivison (2); G. D. Kean (4); S. Kirk (7); I. Lloyd (2); A. G. Lord (2); N. P. Marsh (7); M. J. Marshall (1); R. J. Murphy (3); K. Nichols (6); A. P. Nicholson (1); P. North (5); L. M. O'Neill (7); T. M. Petch (8); P. Riley (7); E. Short (5); A. T. Spence (7); K. D. Tarn (2); C. Thompson (6); D. Underwood (6); D. Urquhart (4); M. R. Wareing (4); M. J. Wetherell (7); M. J. Whitfield (3); D. I. Wild (7); D. Wright (6).

FORM 5 ALPHA:

J. G. Ashley (3); J. F. Atkinson (1); G. P. Barkess (5); D. A. Baxter (4); J. M. Brown (8); V. A. Creed (1); P. G. R. Davidson (5); W. A. Dickson (3); J. A. Dixon (6); K. J. Downie (6); P. Edwards (4); S. R. Freeborn (3); M. Goodenough (6); K. M. Hornby (6); R. E. Hull (6); A. C. Jones (5); K. D. MacMillan (7); C. Moule (5); C. Murphy (3); C. L. Neal (5); I. M. Soulsby (6); C. Symmonds (5); D. Walker (4); J. F. Wennington (7); P. M. Whitecross (3); D. G. Willmer (9).

SIXTH FORM (Supplementary Subjects).

N. Harris (1); K. W. Stephens (1); T. S. Underwood (1); D. R. Wilkinson (1); G. Brown (1); B. Callender (1); R. L. Smith (1); G. A. Beresford (1); B. N. Braithwaite (1); S. Buckton (2); D. Chisman (1); M. G. Denny (1); L. W. Douglas (1); D. Etherington (1); G. Good (1); N. Hutison (1); J. M. James (1); D. H. Richmond (1); J. Sutherland (1); R. P. Waite (1); R. J. Walker (1); M. J. Welch (1); J. Beall (1); I. P. Douglas (1); R. Ferguson (1); C. Gibbons (1); A. Kett (1); I. W. Reynolds (1).

SCHOOL LEAVERS, 1965-66:

A list, complete and accurate as far as we have been informed, of what they are doing now, and where.

FROM THE SIXTH FORM:—

J. L. Allison	University of Sussex, Physics.
J. Bailey	Birmingham University, Chemistry.
I. Black	Leyland's (Preston) for one year, then Salford University, Mechanical Engineering.
G. Brown	Leeds College of Education.
I. R. Brown	Stockton-Billingham Technical College.
M. T. Brown	London School of Economics, Economics.
E. M. Burgess	Christ's College, Cambridge, History.
B. Callender	Wolverhampton College of Technology, General Arts.
A. G. Charlton	
C. B. Clark	Portsmouth College of Technology, General Arts.
J. Clegg	Portsmouth College of Technology, General Arts.
J. L. Collin	Manchester University, French.
A. J. Connolly	Manchester University, Civil Engineering.
M. E. Cowperthwaite	Manchester University, Civil Engineering.
G. Crossley	Leeds University, French.
C. R. Cuthbert	One year's practical farming, to be followed by Forestry Training Course.
W. J. Downes	Stockton-Billingham Technical College.
J. R. Eltringham	Foden's for one year, then Brunel University, Mechanical Engineering.
D. Farlow	Cardiff University, French.
A. Fawcett	Imperial College, London, Mathematics.
F. L. Foster	Stockton-Billingham Technical College.
D. Gibb	Willesden College of Technology, Building.
C. J. Graham	Portsmouth College of Art and Design.
D. H. Greenhalgh	Manchester University, Physics.
G. Gregson	Nottingham College of Education.
J. B. Hall	Oxford College of Art, Architecture.
N. Harris	
J. Heron	Bede College, Durham, Education.
J. G. Hindmarsh	Queen Mary College, London, Economics.

M. R. Hughes	Hull University, Zoology.
D. F. Jones	
F. Kane	Leeds College of Education.
J. Kitchin	Newcastle University, Chemistry.
B. J. Lowther	Neville's Cross College, Durham, Education.
W. S. Lynas	Leeds University, French.
J. Mills	University of Warwick, History and Politics.
A. Naylor	
A. Pottage	Edinburgh University, Medicine.
I. R. Pragnell	Stockton-Billingham Technical College.
G. S. Rayner	University College, London, Geology.
R. G. Richards	University of Aston in Birmingham, Civil Engineering.
G. Robertson	R.A.F. Cranwell.
C. H. T. Row	Imperial College, London, Electrical Engineering
C. E. Skilbeck	Liverpool University, Zoology.
N. Smiles	Hollins College, Manchester, Hotel Management
P. A. Smith	Hull College of Commerce, Business Studies.
R. L. Smith	Bristol College of Commerce, Law.
K. W. Stephens	Southampton University, Chemistry.
B. Turner	The Queen's College, Oxford, Physics.
T. S. Underwood	Leeds University, Maths and Chemistry.
D. A. Usher	Hull University, Mathematics.
B. Waller	Newcastle College of Commerce, Economics.
J. M. Waller	Durham County Hall, Trainee Accountant.
D. A. Webster	I.C.I.
D. R. Wilkinson	Dorman Long's.
R. T. Wood	Manchester College of Art and Design.
D. Yarrow	Portsmouth College of Technology, Economics.
D. J. Young	University College, London, Chemical Engineering.

FROM THE FIFTH FORM:—

P. H. Davies	Commercial Apprentice, Head Wrightson.
N. R. Wardell	Apprentice Metallurgist, Ashmore Benson and Pease.
J. Bartle	Stockton-Billingham Technical College.
M. R. Byrne	Constantine Technical College.
T. F. Clarke	South Durham Steel and Iron Co., Commercial Apprenticeship.
G. P. Cowley	Dorman Long, Apprentice Metallurgist.
A. Griffin	F. Hill, Commercial Apprentice.
P. A. Ivison	Chartered Accounts Office, Kinghope D'ton.
G. D. Kean	Apprentice Draughtsman, Ashmore Benson and Pease.
I. Lloyd	R.A.F. Apprentice Air-frame Mechanic.
R. J. Murphy	North West Securities Limited., Bank.
P. North	Apprentice Draughtsman, Ashmore, Benson and Pease.
E. Short	Yorkshire Bank.
K. D. Tarn	Lonsdale, Contractors.
M. R. Wareing	Apprentice Civil Engineer, Chas. Tennet.
M. J. Wetherell	Apprentice Machine Artificer, I.C.I.
D. I. Wild	Tynemouth High School
J. G. Ashley	Darlington Saw-Mills.
J. F. Atkinson	Dobson, Glazier, Commercial Work.
G. P. Barkness	Instrument Artificer, I.C.I.
D. A. Baxter	Middlesbrough College of Art.
V. A. Creed	Musician, on passenger liner.
P. G. R. Davidson	Yorkshire Bank.

J. A. Dixon	Cadet Engineer Officer, Ellerman Lines Ltd.
M. Goodenough	Apprentice Draughtsman, Dorman Long.
D. Millward	Reay Electrics.
C. Murphy	Apprentice Draughtsman, South Durham Steel and Iron Co.
C. Symmonds	Apprentice Draughtsman and Mechanical Engineer. Shouksmith.
J. F. Wennington	Apprentice Draughtsman, Head Wrightson.

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UNIVERSITY DEGREES

News of the following successes has reached the School:

1965—

I. Collinson B.Sc. Hons. Class II in Engineering, Leeds.

1966—

L. V. Atkinson B.Sc. Mathematics, Hons. Class I in Part I, 1965, Hons. Class II Upper Division in Part II, 1966, Leicester.

D. M. Bell B.Sc. Chemistry, Leeds.

M. Berry B.Sc. Hons. Class I, Chemical Engineering, Liverpool.

D. G. Burton B.A. Hons. Class II Upper Division, Economics, Leeds.

R. Campbell B.A. Hons. Class III, Geography, Leicester.

D. R. Clark B.Sc. Hons. Class II, Upper Division, Chemistry, Newcastle.

R. A. Clubley B.Sc. Hons. Class II Upper Division, Electrical Engineering, Liverpool.

V. L. Conquest Part I Tripos Hons. Class II Lower Division, History, Cambridge.

P. Duncan B.Sc. General, Civil Engineering, Newcastle.

D. F. Francis B.A. General (Distinction in English). Exeter.

J. Harrison B.Sc. Hons. Class II Lower Division, Economics, Sheffield.

A. Hoy B.Sc. Hons. Class II Lower Division, Electrical Engineering, Sheffield.

J. F. B. Hyland B.Sc. Part I Tripos, Class II Upper Division, 1965, Part II Tripos, Class II Lower Division, 1966, Natural Sciences, Cambridge.

A. Irvine MB, BS, Leeds.

B. Keane Part II Tripos Class II Upper Division, History, Cambridge.

A. B. Marshall B.Sc. Hons. Class II Upper Division, Metallurgy, Leeds.

T. McCarthy Part I Tripos Class II Upper Division, English, Cambridge.

P. Rogers M.A. Hons. Electrical Engineering, Edinburgh.

F. B. Shepherd B.Sc. Hons. Chemistry, London.

R. I. Taylor LLB. Hons Class III, Manchester.

J. Youlden B.Sc. Hons. Class II, Mechanical Engineering, Newcastle.

D. P. Williams B.Sc. Hons. Class I, Chemistry and Botany, London.

SCHOOL PRIZE DAY—11th November, 1965

Alderman J. Foster Glass, J.P., took the chair, and the prizes were presented by T. H. Summerson, Esq., D.L., J. P..

PRIZE LIST 1964-5

FORM PRIZES:

1 X	R. D. Dean, J. G. Brown, P. R. Gardiner.
1 Y	M. J. G. Moses, K. Jones, C. P. Morgan.
1 Z	W. N. Webster, D. Robinson, K. Richards.
2 LA	P. Webster, S. Robinson, C. D. Hopper.
2 LB	P. E. Mason, K. A. Nellist, C. Durrant.
2 G	D. Ward, A. Ward, B. A. Beddow.
3 LA	D. A. Burton, D. J. Goldsbrough, C. J. Williams.
3 LB	P. O. Argyle, B. Graystone, A. M. Russell.
3 G	P. Stockport, S. Macfadzean, D. Gardiner.
4 R	J. D. Gibson, J. K. Little, J. D. Crowther.
4 A	A. T. Spence, M. T. Petch, D. I. Wilde.
4 ALPHA	D. Willmer, J. M. Brown, C. Moule.

G.C.E. 'O' LEVEL PRIZES:

C. S. Allen, R. D. Brown, I. H. Bruce, M. G. Denny,
D. M. Eltringham, D. Etherington, S. Gray, D. L. Hodgson,
J. C. Robson, R. P. Wootton.

LOWER SIXTH:

D. C. Atkinson, M. T. Brown, A. T. Foulds, G. A. Hodson, J. Kitchin,
C. T. Little, W. S. Lynas, D. A. Usher.

SIXTH FORM PRIZES:

GENERAL STUDIES: P. D. Mackie, B. Turner.

ENGLISH: P. A. Bell.

ECONOMICS: A. Coats, J. G. Hindmarsh.

PHYSICS: J. E. Tinsley.

FRENCH: D. Farlow.

TECHNICAL SUBJECTS: K. L. Taylor.

HISTORY: E. M. Burgess.

MATHEMATICS: A. Fawcett, P. Graham.

CHEMISTRY: B. Turner.

GEOLOGY: P. Magee.

BIOLOGY: G. B. Coates.

ART: J. N. G. Heywood.

GEOGRAPHY: J. R. England.

OLD STOCKTONIAN BURSARIES: D. J. Allan, B. Dobson, P. Graham,
J. C. Rattenbury.

DUX OF THE SCHOOL: D. J. Allan.

SPECIAL PRIZES:—

C. W. KING MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR ENGLISH: D. A. Jeavons.

G. G. ARMSTRONG MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR HISTORY: T. M. Burton.

HEADMASTER'S DEBATING PRIZE: B. Turner.

LIBRARY: D. H. Greenhalgh.

J. D. SMITH MEMORIAL FRENCH PRIZE: A. P. Lynas.

MAGAZINE SCIENCE PRIZE: G. S. Reeve.

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UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE AWARDS

B. Turner—Open Exhibition in Physics to the Queen's College, Oxford.
A. Fawcett—Open Royal Scholarship in Mathematics to Imperial College,
London.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS, 1965-6

Captain of the School: B. Turner.

Vice Captains: W. S. Lynas, D. Young.

Senior Prefects: J. Allison, D. C. Atkinson, E. M. Burgess, I. Black, B. Callender, A. G. Charlton, J. Clegg, J. L. Collin, G. Crossley, C. R. Cuthbert, A. Foulds, A. Fawcett, N. Harbron, G. A. Hodson, M. Hughes, J. Kitchin, G. Rayner, G. Robertson, C. H. T. Row, C. E. Skilbeck, B. Waller, D. Yarrow, F. L. Foster, I. R. Pragnell, C. Little, G. A. Ward, G. Good, P. A. Lynas.

Junior Prefects: I. R. Brown, M. T. Brown, R. Burgess, T. Burton, C. B. Clark, M. Cowperthwaite, J. R. Eltringham, D. Etherington, D. L. Hodgson, F. Kane, B. J. Lowther, A. Pottage, M. Richardson, D. A. Usher, R. T. Wood, K. Ashman, R. Murray, J. R. Robson, J. Sutherland.

Captain of Rugby Football: G. Rayner.

Captain of Cricket: G. Crossley.

Captain of Tennis: D. Yarrow.

HOUSE CAPTAINS:

Cleveland: B. Turner.

Dunelm: C. E. Skilbeck.

Oxbridge: B. Waller.

Tees: D. J. Young.

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HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1965-66

Points:—1st, 5; 2nd, 3; 3rd, 2; 4th, 1.

	Cleveland	Dunelm	Oxbridge	Tees
Debates	3	2	5	1
Chess	3	2	1	5
Athletics	2	1	3	5
Gymnastics	2	3	1	5
Tennis	3	5	1	2
Cricket	1½	5	1½	3
Cross-Country	2	1	3	5
Swimming	1	3	2	5
Rugby	1	2	5	3
Music	5	3	1	2
Totals	23½	27	23½	36

Champion House: TEES

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SENIOR RUGBY SEASON 1965-66

The school remained undefeated throughout the season but suffered from a large loss of fixtures owing to bad weather, only one of which was re-arranged. Total number played was 13 and there were nine cancelled. During the season the first fifteen remained virtually unaltered. Of this fifteen, three were chosen to play for Durham and one was travelling reserve. Number of points amassed was 412, and the number against 40. Good scored 124 points with his kicking—top try scorer was Rayner with 17 tries.

The Seconds also had a good season losing only three, two to West

Hartlepool G. S. Kicking was not a strong feature but the 2nds amassed 267 and conceded only 72 points.

RESULTS:

	1st. XV		2nd XV
Bede G.S.	w 47— 0	B'ham Colts	L 14—19
M'Bro. H.S.	w 24— 6		w 59— 0
Acklam Hall	w 34— 0		w 19—11
Durham J'stone	w 14— 3	D. School	w 16— 0
West Hartlepool	w 17— 6		L 3—11
Manor Park	w 60— 0		w 58— 0
A. J. Dawson	w 43— 3		w 23— 5
Coatham	w 23— 6		w 11— 6
Henry Smiths	w 17— 0		w 15— 3
Darlington G.S.	w 38— 3		w 17— 0
Middlesbrough H.S.	w 38— 5		w 18— 5
West Hartlepool	w 13— 8		L 3—12
West Moor	w 44— 0		w 11— 0

Regular Team: Good, Ivison, Skilbeck, Douglas, Rayner—CAPT., Crossley, Calvert, Langthorne, Waller, Waite, Cuthbert, Chisman, Naylor, Foulds, Parker.

Reserves: Sutherland, Urquhart, Callender, Richardson

* * *

UNDER 15 RUGBY

With A. Roberts as the captain the team had a fairly good year, winning ten and losing only four matches.

The year started very well with a handsome 75—0 home win against Bede Grammar (Sunderland). After another two fine wins the team suffered its first defeat at the hands of Acklam who are a very strong side.

The county trials came next and A. Roberts was selected as well as B. Winter who is in the U.14 team. While the trials were on we had to play a number of reserves, who played very well, and a few kept their places.

The highlight of the season was the seven-a-side Competition at Morpeth. After three hard games, the team consisting of Roberts, Blackburn, Smith, Winter, Thurland, Thurland, Thompson played against Hexham in the final and won 8—6 with a try, a conversion and a penalty from Blackburn.

The leading try scorer was R. Thurland with 14 to his credit. The leading points scorer was Blackburn with 117 (12 tries). M. Thurland, who was out for half the season with a foot injury, scored eight tries in only six games.

As a final note all the team would like to thank Mr. Thomas for the time he gave up to help us.

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A NOTABLE NOTE

One of the less-publicised Art Forms of the Modern World is the 'Excuse.' First-rate examples reach the hands of many teachers, but perhaps the most favoured in this respect are teachers of games and

physical education. Our own senior P.E. man received during the past year the best example yet known to us of this New Art Form, and we publish it here with the kind permission of the Composer.

Dear Mr. H—.

As explained in my note to Mr. S, the Doctor suggests, to my son's great delight, that he desists from such strenuous exercise as the much-hated game of Rugby Football, until the end of the present term at least. I observe, however, that the exercise and energy he devotes to the task of not playing is more exhausting, and exhaustive, than any he uses on the field of play. It is apparent to me that should an agreeable substitution be found e.g. Cross Country Runs, Soccer, then his energies could be directed thusly and my mental effort, required of course in the manufacturing of reasonable excuses, could be spared. Let him, I pray you, hang up his Rugby Boots (wherever defunct Rugby Boots hang) and thus save me the mental anguish of literary effort at 7 a.m. each Wednesday.

Yours faithfully,

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OLD BOYS' RUGBY—1965-66

Boxing Day Match:—

As usual the match had to be cancelled owing to frost, though the soccer match played instead proved to be closer than usual. The Old Boys were forced to use two goal-keepers for most of the game—Eddy Hatch was the 'Hands' and Jack Glattbach the 'Feet!' It was obvious that 'kicky in' had improved the school and 'Gym soccer' the Old Boys—beware Bishop Auckland if we ever twin soccer!

The number of spectators was a surprise for such a cold morning—but perhaps they were dodging Housework! A notable who appeared for the first time in a few years was Mike Sizer plus a charming wife and Mini-Cooper. Gone was the famous roar of the Alvis and the raucous bellows of his younger days! (Rugger Match in the 57-58 Stocktonian) and to his everlasting shame he disappeared to watch Hockey.

The Old Boys did of course win the match—by three goals to nil with the help of a school referee—Ray Waite and goals by Dazzer Davis, Mick Boyes and Austen Mason. As soon as 'Butch' Davison found that the round ball was being used he amassed sufficient kit to keep warm and partake, having previously been deaf to suggestions of a 'game of prop!'

Most of the Old Boys team 'found' a spot for refreshment afterwards and some even arrived at Ayresome Park for more soccer thrills (enough to drive anyone back to Rugby!).

TEAMS

Old Boys:—

Eddy Hatch and Jack Glattbach, Owen Turnbull, John Harrison, John Moore (Protégé of 'Curley Webster') Mick Boyes, Peter Dodds, Malc Turnbull, John Davison, 'Dazzer.' Davis, Brian Dobson, Mike Turner, Austen Mason.

School:

Dennis Chisman, Podge Davis (brother of . . .), Chuck Iveson, Tight Parker, Dave Young, Brian Waller (another protégé of 'Curley' Webster), Geof Good, Graeme Rayner, Lol Douglas, Al. Naylor.

Easter Match (Maundy Thursday):—

This match is proving very difficult to fit in so that both teams are strong. As an example, three grades of county rugby affected this year's match. Ian Brown reluctantly had to withdraw to represent the Senior county side in a late fixture, John Moore was likewise affected for the County Colts. On the brighter side the school had two representatives, Geoffrey Crossley and Colin Cuthbert in the Schools under 18 team the day before the Old Boys match and they were able to turn out for the school.

The match proved excellent and though the Old Boys deservedly won 24—5, the school were unlucky not to score on several occasions. One School movement started in the orthodox fashion with three quarter handling but then 'sparked' with passing back along the forwards only for a forward pass, close to the line, to end hopes. The Old Boys were on the defensive for the first quarter though they were lucky to score in this period when Colin Sinclair was given the room to 'Shoot through.'

Weight in the pack began to tell (no wonder at an average of about 13—14 stone a man;) Doug. Angell finding it painful to hook with his right foot began 'striking' with his left and maintained the possession for the Old Boys backs. Phil Trotter and Peter Hartley in the line out further denied the school the ball and this gave the Old Boys the initiative almost the whole of the second half. Owen Turnbull was powerful in the centre. Malcolm Turnbull and John Henderson showed they had lost none of their sparkle and Austen Mason, well served by Johnny Dick, dropped a goal, in between handling movements! Colin Sinclair, on the second of his four matches in four days, ran well, to outpace the school on several occasions. Ian Fox, at full back, did well considering he was 'thrown in' five minutes before kick-off?

In the forwards the props, Ken Hodgson and Wack Walker only appeared to 'lean' and it was rather nonchalant of Ken Hodgson to delay his entry to one particular loose scrum in order to adjust his dress—i.e. pull his socks up.

The back row was Tony Greenhalgh, Ian Kennedy and John Harrison (borrowed kit and all!). Grateful thanks to the wing-forwards who came in at the last minute—what has happened to the Old Boys who specialise as 'break-aways' (to coin the press phrase!).

I note Ian Kennedy appears in these reports for both the school and the Old Boys for the last eight or nine years!

For the school, Geof. Crossley and Colin Calvert at half back were outstanding (How did Crossley get back to tackle centre or winger on several occasions?). The school handling was really good but after winning every match of their school programme by an average of about 30 points it is only just that they bow the knee to their Old Boys—and what promise for future Old Boys teams!

The school it must be noted, scored last, Lefty Langthorne and the school pack virtually blitzed their way over the Old Boys line, under the posts, and the way Lefty crawled away, convinced the spectators, he had been used as a battering ram!

Our referee this year was George Tinkler an official with county experience and we are grateful for the excellent job he did and for giving us his time.

The proceedings ended with the Old Boys entertaining the school to sausage rolls and several cuppa! Mrs. Brand did the catering helped by the Messrs. Brand and Hudson and Mr. Perry, our genial caretaker.

Footnote:—

If you are available to play in either the Boxing Day or Easter matches let B. P. Brand at the school know!

* * *

1st XI CRICKET

Following the very unsuccessful '65 season, the '66 season proved most successful, only two games being lost. The early game against 'Henry's' was a slight disaster, the team being all out for a relatively low score, and losing by 4 wickets. The team then won eight matches in a row. Crossley was the mainstay of the batting, and was ably backed up on occasions by Good, Davies, Cuthbert and Sutherland.

But the side owed its success mainly to the exceptionally accurate bowling of Davies, who was well aided by Kean. Davies took 34 wickets for 134 runs; Kean took 21 for 115.

We would also like to mention the brilliant captaincy of Dave Young without which the team might well not have been so successful.

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2nd XI CRICKET

Owing to first team requirements and in difficult weather conditions the 2nd XI cricket team had a short and unsuccessful season. From the six matches played they managed to beat only a depleted Stainsby team, and lost the remaining five matches to Richard Hind Sec. Technical School (twice); Middlesbrough High School; West Hartlepool Grammar School and Yarm Grammar School.

For the school, the mainstays of the batting were Beresford, Chisman and Wood, and from the bowlers Downie, Huitson and Welch gave commendable performances.

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U15 CRICKET

For the fourth year, the under-15 XI played in the Stockton Schools' League. Thanks to a good spirit in the team, it was an enjoyable season. No honours were won, but performances both individual and collective showed clear improvement over the season. Roberts A. was an excellent captain and dependable all-rounder; Campbell a sound W.K., who once, bowling, took 9 for 15, and had scores (all not out) of 46 (in 10 overs), 34, 26 (7 overs) and 22; Marwood was an economical and hard-working bowler and good fielder. Many other players had their moments; only an occasional lack of aggression failed the team.

* * *

U14 CRICKET

After narrowly losing their opening match the team showed considerable improvement throughout the season, ending with an even number of games won and lost. There were sound batting performances from Webster W., Roberts, and Webb. Though lacking a pair of fast opening bowlers the team performed adequately in the field, capably led by the captain Phillips. Glover Loney and Brennan, supported by Phillips, formed a useful bowling combination. Team spirit was admirable.

SCHOOL v STAFF 1966

On a day when the weather fitted the occasion, the school batting first, opened cautiously against the all-speed attack of Messrs. Charles and Davison, and by lunch had reached 50 for 4. After lunch, the scoring accelerated and the school added another 50 in 25 minutes, declaring at 100 for 8. Messrs. Charles and Davison bore the brunt of the bowling, but never mastered the batsmen, finishing with figures of 2 for 39, and 3 for 42, respectively. Davies, with 5 fours was unfortunately run out for 25 while seeming set for a large score.

Messrs. Ingham and Davison opened confidently for the staff, but with the score at 26 for 1, four wickets fell for the addition of one run. The middle order batting of Mr. Thomas and Mr. Ellison militantly resisted. However when the last pair came together 28 runs were needed. After a rocky start, Mr. Hudson hit out strongly, but his innings finally petered out. Mr. Whysall verbally disclaimed many appeals only to be run out, with four runs to win. Kean was the outstanding school bowler dismissing three premier staff batsmen. Mr. Davison scored 17 in the face of the cream of the school bowlers, whilst Messrs. Hudson and Thomas both scored 20 later in the innings.

* * *

SCHOOL ATHLETICS 1966

The Season began in early May when the School Sports were held. The Senior athletics team competed the following week for the Teesside Trophy which was last contested in 1962. Darlington narrowly won the trophy from the school team with Coatham a poor third. Winners of their events were: A. Harrison (Discus 117'5") and I. Pragnell (100 yards 10.6 secs.).

The next competition was the Durham County Grammar Schools in which the full school team was represented. Firsts, as usual, were hard to achieve but I. Pragnell (Senior 200 yards hurdles, 24.7 secs.) R. Young (Junior 80 yards hurdles 11.6 secs record) and S. Smales (330 yards 1st Year 47.8 secs) became 'County Champions,' and M. Parker (Senior 880 yards 2m. 5.9 secs.) achieved a second place.

Stockton Schools Sports followed in early June when the school achieved considerable success against weak opposition. The resulting Stockton Area Team competed in the Durham County Schools. At this meeting firsts were achieved by I. Pragnell (Senior 200 yards hurdles 24.0 secs.) M. Wetherell (Intermediate 880 yards) and R. Young (Junior 80 yards Hurdles). M. Parker was second in the senior 880 yards (2m. 1.5 secs.) and A. Harrison third in the senior discus (107 ft.).

In July R. Young and M. Wetherell represented Durham County in the English Schools Championships at Blackburn, both reached the finals of their respective events but just failed to finish in the first three. R. Young's fourth was the highest placing ever achieved by a school athlete at the Nationals.

The end of term saw two junior form triangular matches with Darlington and Eston and also West Hartlepool and Henry Smith's School. The first competition the school won, but the second competition went to West Hartlepool with the school only three points behind.

Winners in these triangulars were: R. Young (80 yards Hurdles), Leitch (High Jump and 100 yards), T. Makin and J. Allen (80 yards), G. Reid

(Long Jump and Triple Jump), K. Latimer (880 yards), S. Smales (150 yards and 330 yards), A. Roberts (Triple Jump), W. Stewart (Javelin), P. Argyle (Shot), R. Newton (Long Jump), P. Gardiner (150 yards), R. Thurland (220 yards).

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SCHOOL SPORTS 1966

RESULTS:

JUNIOR—

1st	2nd	3rd	4th
80 yards:			
Gardiner (O)	Pearson (T)	Allan (C)	9.9secs.
150 yards:			
Gardiner (O)	Pearson (T)	Allen (C)	18.1 secs.
330 yards:			
Chester (D)	Cinnamond (D)	Hindle (O)	51.2 secs.
Hurdles:			
Loney (T)	Webster (D)	Stokes (C)	14.0 secs.
High Jump:			
Gardiner (O)	Loney (T)	Bailey (O)	4'5"
Long Jump:			
Gardiner (O)	Pearson (T)	Barrow (T)	14'9"
Shot:			
Hedley (C)	Pearson (T)	Fawcett (T)	35'
Relay:			
Oxbridge	Tees	Dunelm	60.1 secs.

Junior Champion: P. Gardiner (Oxbridge)

* * *

INTERMEDIATE—

100 yards:			
Thurland R. (T)	Thurland M. (T)	Roberts (D)	11.4 secs.
220 yards:			
Thurland R. (T)	Roberts (D)	Young (T)	25.9 secs.
440 yards:			
Thurland M. (T)	Blackburn (C)	Jones (O)	60.5 secs.
880 yards:			
Latimer (D)	Smith (T)	Russel (D)	2 min. 23.5 secs
Mile:			
Campbell (D)	Smith (T)	Latimer (D)	5min. 30.1 secs.
Hurdles:			
Young (T)	Roberts (T)	Lacey (O)	12.1 secs.
High Jump:			
R. Thurland (T)	Leitch (T)	Gardiner (O) Dutton (D)	4'9"
Long Jump:			
Reid (C)	Marwood (C)		16'4"
Triple Jump:			
Reid (C)	Young (T)	Stockport (C)	36'9½" R.
Shot:			
Argyle (T)	Stewart (D)	Young (T)	35'10"
Discus:			
M. Thurland (T)	Atkin (T)	Blackburn (C)	121'6" R.
Javelin:			
Marwood (C)	Stewart (D)	Argyle (T)	113'2"
Relay:			
Tees	Cleveland	Oxbridge	57.7 secs.

Intermediate Champion: Thurland M and Thurland R.

SENIOR—

100 Yards:			
Harbron (O)	Ward (T)	Parker (C)	11.5 secs.
220 yards:			
Pragnell (O)	Simpson (T)	Naylor (C)	25.0 secs.
440 yards:			
Pragnell (O)	Kett (D)	Strachan (T)	59.2 secs.
880 yards:			
Wetherell (C)	Parker (C)	Robertson (T)	2 min. 8.5 sec.
Mile:			
Wetherell (C)	Robertson (T)	Richardson (O)	4 min. 40.6 secs
Hurdles:			
Marshall (D)	Clark (O)	Collins (D)	19.0 sec.
High Jump:			
Ingham (D)	Calvert (T)	Naylor (C)	5'1"
Long Jump:			
Harbron (O)	Simpson (T)	Reid (C)	17'3"
Triple Jump:			
Clark (O)	Parker (C)	Pragnell (O)	36'2"
Shot:			
Clegg (O)	Pragnell (O)	Moule (D)	39'10½"
Discus:			
Harrison (C)	Moule (D)	Crossley (T)	103'8"
Javelin:			
Foulds (O)	Langthorne (C)	Underwood (T)	126'4½"
Relay:			
Oxbridge	Tees	Cleveland	

Senior Champion: I. Pragnell

House Championship: Tees, Oxbridge, Cleveland, Dunelm.

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DIARY OF EVENTS—

May 11th	School Sports.
May 18th	Grangefield 73 pts. Coatham 36 pts. Darlington 79 pts.
June 9th	Stockton Schools Sports.
June 18th	County Schools Sports.
June 27th	Middlesbrough Relay trophy won by 3rd Year Relay Team.
July 6th	Grangefield 156½ pts. Darlington 110 pts. Eston 107½ pts
July 9th	English Schools Championships.
July 15th	Grangefield 215½ pts. W. Hartlepool 218½ pts. Henry Smith's 67 pts.
July 22nd	Form Relays:—
	1st Year winners 1X
	2nd Year winners 2R
	3rd Year winners 3LA
	4th Year winners 4R

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BASKETBALL

Under 18 Basketball:—

Yet again the under 18 team entered the Tees-side Junior League, and had its now customary degree of success, being runners-up for the third successive year.

The highlight of this year's activities was the National Championship, when the school was drawn away to the Aretians Basketball Club of Bristol. Aretians were at the top of the premier division of the four-division

South-Western League. They were, as we found out, tough opposition. The journey to Bristol took its toll, but the school team gave an extremely good account of themselves. After a tremendous game, but playing below their best, the school were narrowly defeated.

In the North-East Grammar Schools Tournament, which the school won last season, we lost to Bede Grammar School in the final. In the Darlington Tournament, however, Grangefield swept all before them to retain their trophy.

Results were:— Played 16, Won 12, Lost 4. Points for 686; against 367.

Colours: Full—Rayner (capt.), Foulds, Young, Gibbons, Lynas, Naylor.

Half—Whitecross.

Under 15 Basketball:—

The 1965-66 season was tremendously successful for the under 15 side. In the league the team defeated all their opponents. Only Roseworth, last year's league champions, offered any resistance. In all other matches the team was supreme and in two matches we reached the 'ton.' Thus we became league champions. The statistics of the season were:—

played 16—won 16; lost 0.
points for 995—points against 402.

On Wednesday, 20th March, the team played in the Wear Valley Tournament at Billingham Technical College. Grangefield defeated A. J. Dawson's, Peterlee, Bowburn and Leam Lane in the preliminary rounds. In the final we met Greenwell, beating them by 24 to 16 points. A silver cup was presented to the team.

In the first round of the County Cup we met Roseworth, who fielded a very strong side. After a very closely fought game Grangefield won by seven points.

In the second round we met Newham Grange and defeated them decisively by 81—49 points.

On the 26th January the team met Stephenson Hall at Hardwick in the area final. This was the toughest match yet, but when the final whistle went Grangefield had won by 16 points.

On the 18th February the team travelled to Houghton-le-Spring to play Bowburn in the semi-final. This was a very close game and only in the dying minutes did Grangefield get the vital points which spelt victory and the final.

In the final we met A. J. Dawson's. This was an exciting game, with both sides playing excellent basketball. When full-time was called, the result was a draw 39—39. So an extra period of five minutes was played and at the end of this period it was yet again a draw 42—42. So another period of five minutes was played and at the end, after a hard fight, A. J. Dawson's won by one point 49—48.

Each member of the team received a bronze medal. This was Grangefield's first and only defeat.

Two members of the team, Thurland R. and Thompson, attained county representation.

We, the team take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Thomas and Mr. Green for the interest and encouragement they showed, which resulted in us having a very successful season.

Under 14 Basketball:—

Young, Newton, Roberts, Forrester and Winter represented the school in the South Area Team which won the Durham County Tournament. Medals were presented to all the team.

Old Boys:—

In division II of the Tees-side Senior League, the Old Boys had more success than in recent years. They are rumoured to occupy the 3rd position in the League Table.

The Old Boys team are, as always, on the look-out for potential talent (advt) and assure any prospective recruits that they will find great enjoyment and pleasure in this sport.

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SCHOOL TENNIS 1966

The season started disappointingly, when rain interrupted the opening match against Darlington G.S., However, after defeats at the hands of Middlesbrough H.S. and Bede College, Durham, we went on to win matches against St. Mary's College, Bede G.S., Bede College, Acklam Hall, and Coatham G.S. One match against Darlington G.S. was drawn.

Perhaps the team's biggest success was in winning the Durham County Cup, and the biggest disappointment was being knocked out in the first round of the Glanville Cup.

The captain was D. Yarrow, and the other regular players for the 1st VI were F. Kane, P. Ingham, C. B. Clark, J. Phillips and A. Copeland, with support from B. Waller and C. Skilbeck. P. Lynas, D. Willmer and A. Malkin also represented the School.

The second team also had a good season, winning four matches and losing one—to Coatham. An under 16 team played two matches, winning them both.

All the teams practised hard, and we wish to thank Mr. Thomas for giving up so much of his time to us.

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CROSS COUNTRY

This was the most successful season ever enjoyed by the school in cross country achievements. A full programme of fixtures was arranged and out of a total of 15 matches, the school was successful in nine.

Up till Christmas the school won six out of the eight matches, including victories over old school rivals Darlington G.S. and Coatham G.S. The Spring term, though, was not such a success as far as results of normal fixtures were concerned and only three out of the seven matches were won. However, because of injuries and examinations the school on many occasions this term could not field its strongest team. It is felt that a better record would have been maintained but for this fact.

In the North East Grammar Schools Race at Barnard Castle School the school achieved its highest place ever. Out of 17 schools taking part the school was placed second and much credit here must go to Wetherell who, continuing his fine running of last year, finished outright winner of the race. Yarrow was fifth, Richardson 15th and Robertson 16th.

At the County Championships at Barnard Castle Tech. School, Wetherell was first in the Intermediate Race and in the Senior race five school members included in the Stockton Team of eight finished in the first 20. Robertson was 10th, Yarrow 11th, Richardson 13th, Parker 14th, and McLean 18th. As a result, Wetherell ran for Durham in a triangular match against Cumberland and Northumberland and also in the National Championships at Derby. Yarrow and Robertson also represented Durham in the senior race of the triangular match.

Yarrow, Richardson, Robertson, McLean, Smith, Huitson, Clark, and Wetherell were consistent team members with support from Parker, Reid, and Lowther.

Full Colours:— McLean, Huitson, Clark, Lowther, Parker.

Half Colours:— Reid.

It must be brought to notice that several Junior Cross Country matches were also arranged this season and it is hoped that these arrangements can be further extended for next season.

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SWIMMING GALA, 1966

The Swimming Gala was held in Stockton Baths on the afternoon of Thursday, 21st July. There was a close struggle between Tees and Dunelm, which was finally settled by the victories of Tees in two of the relays. In the individual contests Dunelm swimmers won 7 of the 12 events, while Tees had six second places and seven thirds.

RESULTS:

JUNIOR EVENTS:—

	1st	2nd	3rd	Time
<i>Back Stroke:</i>				
Blackburn (T)	Chester (D)	Pearson (T)		15.9 secs.
<i>Breast Stroke:</i>				
Chester (D)	Blackburn (T)	Pearson (T)		19.4 secs.
<i>Free Style:</i>				
Chester (D)	Blackburn (T)	Pearson (T)		14.1 secs.
<i>Diving:</i>				
Chester (D)	Blackburn (T)	Kiddle (D)		
<i>Relay:</i>				
Tees	Oxbridge	Dunelm		66.1 secs

Junior Champion: Chester

INTERMEDIATE EVENTS—

<i>Back Stroke:</i>				
Webb (O)	Gardiner (O)	Young (T)		32.4 secs.
<i>Breast Stroke:</i>				
Webb (O)	Carter (O)	M. Thurland (T)		42.0 secs.
<i>Free Style:</i>				
Webb (O)	Smith (T)	R. Thurland (T)		30.3 secs.

<i>Diving:</i>			
Lloyd (C)	Town (O)	Lonsdale (C)	
<i>Relay:</i>			
Tees	Oxbridge	Cleveland	57.6 secs.
<i>Intermediate Champion: C. Webb</i>			

SENIOR EVENTS—

Back Stroke:

Gibbons (D)	Strachan (T)	Millward (C)	60.1 secs.
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Breast Stroke:

Gibbons (D)	Jeavons (O)	Cuthbert (C)	71.6 secs.
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Free Style:

Gibbons (D)	Strachan (T)	North (O)	53.5 secs.
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Diving:

Gibbons (D)	Cuthbert (C)	Creed (T)	
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Relay:

Dunelm	Tees	Cleveland	64.3 secs.
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Senior Champion: Gibbons

<i>House Points:</i>	Tees	56
	Dunelm	51
	Oxbridge	40
	Cleveland	15

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GRANGEFIELD GYMNASTICS CLUB, 1965-66

The first gymnastics competition of the season was the Durham County Competition on 3rd December, at Billingham Campus School. Four of our boys won a place on the two County Teams: Calvert and Creed in the Senior Team, and Barkess and Young in the Junior Team. The next competition was for positions on the Northern England Team held on December 10th at Billingham Technical College, in which three of the four boys were again selected. The competition proceeded to Crystal Palace Recreation Centre in London, where the British Schoolboys' Championships were held. Here, the Junior Northern England Team, in which Young was a member won the competition after a recount had been made, and the Senior Team, with Creed and Calvert, was placed third as one member retired with an injured ankle.

The next competition was the North-Eastern Championships at Bede College Durham, on 11th February, 1966, in which Young was placed first in the Junior Grade One Competition, and Creed placed fourth in the Senior Competition. The Junior team was placed third.

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ROWING

Throughout last winter, and spring, four hardy senior boys, and an even harder cox, trained hard on the Tees, to enter regattas in the following season. The crew, composed of J. Downes (stroke), G. A. Hodson, D. C. Atkinson, C. T. Little, and K. W. Ashman (cox), reached a sufficient standard to be able to enter events, and the first regatta in which they raced was at York in May. Here they had the distinction of winning their first ever race against Bradford G.S. by over three lengths and were able to reach the semi-finals of the schoolboys event, only to be beaten by the vastly more experienced St. Joseph's College crew, from Dumfries. The crew also competed at the Tyne, Tees and York Summer regattas, where

their success was more limited. However the crew has gained valuable experience, which will be of great use this coming season.

It is to be hoped that this most excellent sport will become established in the school, as it has at so many other schools, and for this to happen, there must be an adequate supply of willing oarsmen and coxes from the IV, V, and VI forms, prepared to train hard, and take the sport seriously. Anyone who is interested, present or past members of the school can get in touch with any of the above mentioned crew at school, or at the boat-house, most nights of the week.

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OPEN DAY

The Open Day was held this year on Tuesday, 19th July. There was as usual a large attendance of parents, and for once the weather was fine and fairly warm.

Out of doors there were House events, the Gynmastics Competition, the Final House Cricket Match and House Tennis. Meanwhile, in the middle of the running track there was a flying Display by the Model Aircraft Club.

The Hall was occupied by Musical Events, orchestral and choral. Two classrooms were filled with displays of Careers information. There was a demonstration of the use of the Audio-visual apparatus for teaching French, which the school has had for two years. The Chess Club staged a Simultaneous Match, in which one boy played against about ten others. Other displays were by the Natural History Society, the Stamp Club, the Numismatic Society and the Cycling Proficiency and Road Safety Club; and there were exhibitions of Geography Field Work and of Geological materials.

There were also many opportunities for Parents and Staff to talk together quite informally. Parents seem increasingly to come to the School for Open Day rather than Sports Day. This is perhaps understandable, as the indoor events do provide shelter 'in case'; but when it is fine the Sports can be very enjoyable too!

* * *

THE STRANGFIELD WORM

This Legendary Epic was revived in the School Hall on December 16, 17, 18, 1965. It nearly became a Legendary Epidemic, but sufficient of the original Cast survived, and the Show Went On. The Cast were, of course, Simply Magnificent. There is no telling where such acting may take them. The only gentleman in the cast was B. Collinson, who made a smash hit each night. The ladies were played by J. Allen, K. Coates, J. Barker, D. Barrow, E. W. Hindle and D. Loney. Even more beautiful than these, were 'Les Girls'; M. Moses, K. Jones, A. Legg, J. Heselwood, A. Martin, A. Johnstone, A. Pirrie, N. Hutten, and most beautiful of all—A. Dodgson. Worm-parts were played by R. Easby and K. Hall. Horse-play was provided by R. Allison and J. Dinsdale. The Ghost was P. E. Mason of the deep voice. Boys—and some of these were easy to swallow—were convincingly acted by K. Richards, E. Paterson, J. Finlayson, M. Rowntree, J. Brown, G. Deehan, F. Cannon, S. Race, P. Egglestone, M. Ellis, J. McCormick, B. Carlton, I. Wilkinson, P. Turner, J. Hall, G. Kennedy, G. Boston, J. Cowan, S. Dawson, J. Fawcett, K. Curtis, L. Sinton and K. Robertson.

Mr. Stedman concocted a ravishing ravaging Worm, and a shy shying Horse.

A feature of the evening's entertainment was the series of excellent interludes which mercifully interrupted the enthralling drama. These were provided by soloists—C. Durrant (violin), I. Stephens (soprano), S. Lynas (claret) and D. Usher (double bass); a trio of Folk Singers, N. Harbron and two Stills; The Choral Group; and a quartet from the Gym Club. G. Ward accompanied very professionally.

A special word of thanks to the numerous Back Room Boys and Girls and the front of House Men.

—And to the appreciative audiences.

* * *

MUSIC NOTES

This year has seen considerable expansion of the musical activity of the school. The choir and orchestra continue to thrive as witnessed by activities listed below.

Mr. Reay has made a major contribution to the music in school by the formation of a madrigal group and outside school by the formation of a 'Tuesday' choir.

We have been fortunate in securing the services of Messrs. Patterson and Bell who visit us to teach trumpet and clarinet respectively. They replace two of our senior boys, Stuart Lynas and David Farlowe who have themselves been teaching would be clarinetists and trumpeters and to whom our sincere thanks are due.

The carol party went with its usual swing, some concern expressed that the audience could not be seated owing to the size of the orchestra and choir proving groundless.

The carol service was held in the Parish Church on 17th December. We were fortunate in having the services of Mr. J. Meffen, senior lecturer of Darlington Training College, as organist. We were not as fortunate in the epidemic which decimated the choir and caused a few 'near misses!' The survivors, however, soldiered on bravely in the best British tradition.

Our concert was held on two nights, March 28th and 29th. We had for the first time, a full orchestra incorporating full woodwind and tympani. It was pleasant to have in the ranks some of the musicians from 'next door.' Perhaps the most difficult item attempted by the choir was Handel's mighty coronation anthem 'Zadok the Priest' but undoubtedly the success of the evening was 'Mice and Men' which foreshadowed the Industrial Eistedfod with its fine international preamble!

The Summer term saw the arrival of the House Music Competitions which were judged most ably by Mr. T. M. Pratt, Music Organiser for Darlington. Details of this appear elsewhere.

By way of a coda we have, at the time of writing, something like sixty boys who are more or less learning some sort of orchestral instrument and, during the past year, some 30 of these have successfully attempted the various grades of the Associated Board Examinations.

It is pleasant to reflect that the soil is now rich enough to produce a crop of reasonable musicians. The harvest is awaited with expectations.

SCHOOL CONCERT

At Easter the now annual school concert was held in the school hall. After last year's large turnout this year's concert was held on two nights—Monday and Tuesday, March 28th and 29th. After some first night nerves from the performers, the audience on Tuesday were able to enjoy a fine performance from both choir and orchestra. The full choir performed their all too few short pieces very well, as did the junior and bass choirs with their respective pieces. Mr. Reay's Madrigal Group sang the madrigals and they displayed some excellent harmonising. The orchestra, much improved on last year's, tackled some difficult pieces with enthusiasm and success—the highlights probably being the performance of Haydn's Toy Symphony, as well as a very difficult Suite by Handel. All the solo artists performed very well—although there was perhaps too much emphasis on instrumental rather than vocal solos.

Altogether a very enjoyable evening was had by all, and Mr. Horsman must be congratulated on being able to bring together such a fine selection of young musicians.

Programme

<i>Choir</i>	Zadok the Priest (Handel).
<i>Orchestra</i>	Norwegian Suite (Hansen)
<i>Choir</i>	He that hath a pleasant face (Hatton)
<i>R. Newton, viola</i>	Lullaby (Schubert)
<i>Junior Choir</i>	Brother James's Air
<i>P. Walker, violin</i>	Allegro, (Telemann)
<i>Bass Choir</i>	Viking Song (Coleridge Taylor)
<i>S. Buckton piano</i>	The maiden and the nightingale (Granados)
<i>Orchestra</i>	Toy Symphony (Haydn-Mozart)
<i>Madrigal Group</i>	Farewell dear love (Robert Jones)

Interval

<i>Orchestra, D. Farlow, trumpet</i>	Trumpet voluntary (J. Clarke)
<i>Junior Choir</i>	Hark, hark, the lark (Schubert)
<i>Madrigal Group</i>	When my old man (Orlando di Lasso)
<i>D. Usher, S. Buckton, piano</i>	Duet: Jamaican Rumba (Benjamin)
<i>Orchestra</i>	Suite (Handel)
<i>K. Porter, cello</i>	Consolation (Earnshaw)
<i>Choir</i>	Hard by a fountain (Waelrent)
	The old woman (Robertson)
<i>D. Gardiner, bass</i>	In cellar cool (Fischer)
<i>Choir</i>	Of mice and men (Robertson)

* * *

CHOIRS GALORE

The advent of Mr. Horsman as music teacher at the school prompted others into action. As a result of this, two new choirs have been formed by Mr. Reay.

The first, a purely school group numbering about 30, trebles, altos, tenors, basses, is mainly concerned with singing church music and madrigals, and has performed at school concerts and occasionally sang a full choral evensong in Holy Trinity Church.

The highlight of this past year was our invitation to sing an evensong in Hexham Abbey last Easter, which proved a resounding success. The

choir has been invited to sing there again in November when it is hoping to perform a set of responses, specially written for them.

After a somewhat shaky start, the Tuesday Choir has once more got under way. Senior pupils, members of staff and many willing singers from outside school carried the group through to a successful concert in Stockton Parish Church at the beginning of July.

The music performed was chosen from 16th century Church music and madrigals, with a little from the 20th century. This concert was given again in Lastingham Church, Yorkshire, at the end of term, when a Ham supper was provided afterwards at the Blacksmith's Arms!

In the coming Autumn Term the choir will be rehearsing Bach's motet 'Jesu, Priceless Treasure,' and any old pupils of either school are welcome to join us.

* * *

HOUSE MUSIC COMPETITIONS

These followed the pattern of last year with a preliminary round on Thursday, June 30th, judged by Mr. Horsman and the finals on Friday, judged by Mr. T. M. Pratt, Music Organiser of Darlington.

The official accompanist, G. Ward was rather wearied by 64 different renderings of 'Where the bee sucks' but this was not evident in his performance.

There were sixteen different classes, ranging from Junior Vocal to House Choirs and Quartets and over 130 boys took part. A new feature this year was a Composition class which evoked quite a good batch of entries.

The woodwind and brass classes were held on Thursday only since Friday offered too little time for the full programme, a compliment to Mr. Horsman in that there were so many high standard performers.

The results were:—

Junior Vocal—A. Costello		
Senior Vocal—S. Buckton		
Junior Violin—A. Cowan		
Intermediate Violin—A. Johnston		
Open Violin—C. Durrant (who gained the highest mark in the festival)		
Viola—Sexton		
Junior Cello—Curtis		
Senior Cello—Porter		
Junior Piano—Linton		
Senior Piano—Buckton		
Composition—Sanderson		
House Quartet—Cleveland		
House Group—Dunelm		
House Choir—Cleveland		
Final Totals:—	Cleveland	163
	Dunelm	132
	Tees	131
	Oxbridge	128

D. Usher.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY

Eighty boys joined this flourishing society during the year, and attendance at meetings was usually very good. Among the most popular meetings were the fierce clashes of the various three-man teams competing in the knock out quiz competition. The winners each received a copy of the 1966 Wildlife Diary, while the runners-up received bird calendars. Films shown included 'South Africa's Animal Kingdom' and 'To Catch a Rhino.' In July, the now traditional visit to the Farne Islands took place on the usual gloriously sunny day. All the species nesting in this bird sanctuary—the oldest in the country—were seen at close quarters, in addition to the Grey Seals. A trip was also made to Bamburgh.

The society's points winners for the year were G. Icton (2R) and S. M. Dawson (2A), who shared the prize money (30/-) between them by becoming full members of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds.

All activities were, as always, organised by Mr. D. G. Bell, to whom the thanks of members are due.

* * *

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club had another encouraging season. The year's membership was quite high which helped the funds of the club.

The Senior team came second in the league while the junior team came third in the junior league. The senior team also came second in the schools chess Congress held at Middlesbrough.

Turner and Ingham played for the County team.

The club wishes to thank Mr. Carter for his continued interest in the club. Also thanks are extended to the School Fund for money provided for buying chess clocks.

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GRANGFIELD STAMP CLUB

The Grangfield Stamp Club (G.S.C.) was formed in the latter part of the first term and immediately became extremely popular.

During the first year of the club's formation the activities included speakers from the North East Philatelic Association (Mr. Whalley and Mr. Riddle) and film show to the ever popular stamp auctions.

Mr. Tiesing and Mr. Stedman deserve special mention for their help towards the evening meetings of the club, for, without it, the meetings would certainly not have taken place.

The Officers elected for the school year 1966-67 are as follows; President M. Moses. Chairman Mr. Walton. Treasurer D. J. Richardson. Secretary A. Pirrie.

The subscription for the year (2/6) has not deterred a steady flow of affluent young philatelists from the first to sixth forms. During the current year various activities are being arranged. e. g. film shows, an excursion to Middlesbrough sorting office, auctions held at regular intervals and a

competition financed by our chairman, of which details will be announced at a later date.

It is hoped that the club will now establish itself as one of the major voluntary activities of the school.

* * *

THE CHRISTIAN UNION

The Christian Union continued its fortnightly meetings, although the Junior Christian Union was discontinued after a very marked drop in attendance from last year's number.

The senior meetings were fairly well attended, usually being addressed by outside speakers, to whom we are most grateful. A series of Bible Studies led by Mr. Carter, to whom we also offer our thanks, had a regular, yet small attendance, and were considered most profitable.

We trust that in the coming school year we will experience even greater blessing.

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LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

The society enjoyed a most successful season with motions ranging from a discussion on Rhodesia to a symposium on the merits of Christmas.

At Easter Mr. Scott left after four years as Chairman of the Society. The committee would like to put on record its gratitude to Mr. Scott for all the work he put into the society during his period of office.

Our neighbours from the Girls' School continued in attendance but were unusually reticent although Miss Hart represented them on the committee which consisted of Messrs. P. Lynas, Atkinson, Harbron, Turner, Hugill and Collin, and Mr. S. Lynas as Hon. Secretary.

The Headmaster's Debating Prize, judged by Canon Wardle-Harpur, was won by D. J. Thurlwell, and Oxbridge were the winners of the House Debating Competition.

* * *

MOCK ELECTION

The Mock Election once again lived up to its name. Nine candidates presented themselves, (claiming) to represent different policies.

The Liberal Candidate, Mr. G. A. Ward drew the most support for a nationally recognised party, a large amount of this no doubt due to an excellent publicity campaign.

Mr. D. G. Thurlwell, representing the Labour Party, led a pronounced swing away from the Conservatives, whose candidate was Mr. A. P. Lynas.

The Communist candidate, Mr. J. Collins, produced a quantity of official propaganda, but only secured four per cent of the total poll.

The Radical, however, Mr. R. H. E. Hill, gained two per cent more, with nationally directed policies.

Mr. K. Hornby, a National Socialist, had least success amongst the 'official parties'.

Top of the poll, with a majority of 128, was Mr. J. B. Hall, "your U.N.C.L.E. candidate," who claimed that this stood for 'United Non-Conformist League for Existentialism.' He displayed a manifesto with 40 points which he claimed he would fulfil using 'petitions, the press and television.' This remains to be seen.

The 'Sixth-form freedom fighter,' Mr. J. R. Brown, had little success in his campaign owing to his absence for the entire proceedings. He blamed his minute poll on the returning officer.

Mr. A. Cox, a first-form candidate, said he represented 'freedom for first formers.' He was opposed to bullying, but the only bullying actually witnessed during the election period was by his sixth form bodyguard. His campaign, however, was most successful, particularly his amusing pre-election speeches, with which he gained the support of many members of the senior sixth.

Polling-day was March 28th, the results were thus:

J. R. Brown	4 votes	
J. Collins	20 votes	
A. Cox	29 votes	
J. B. Hall	247 votes	(elected)
R. H. E. Hill	31 votes	
K. Hornby	70 votes	
A. P. Lynas	44 votes	
D. G. Thurlwell	47 votes	
G. A. Ward	119 votes	

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CYCLING PROFICIENCY 1965-66

Over the last year the school cycling proficiency group has had outstanding success. In September, 1965, D. Haigh, N. Wardell, P. North, P. Gatenby, D. Thurlwell, R. Cowan and D. Greenhalgh qualified as Instructor/Examiners under the National Cycling Proficiency Scheme, an achievement unequalled by any school in the area. Since September the same boys have trained over 70 cyclists from Queen Victoria High School and Stockton Grammar School for cycling proficiency awards—a very praiseworthy effort.

At Grangefield the Instructors, with the invaluable assistance of the many 'junior instructors' trained over 40 boys, gaining 39 Cycling Proficiency Awards and 14 Knight of the Road Awards.

However, in the Northumberland and Durham Cycling Proficiency Competition, a very young and inexperienced team of Grangefield boys representing Stockton (B) were defeated in the first round by Hebburn, though only by the narrow margin of four points. No doubt with additional experience they will do better next year.

* * *

BLANKENBERGHE 1966

On the evening of Maundy Thursday a very excited party, accompanied by Mr. Horsman and Mr. Walton, set off enthusiastically on an overnight journey to London. At five o'clock the following morning the same party was wearily trailing round the streets of Westminster, and Blankenberghe seemed far away as ever. Nevertheless, we gained the presence of

Mr. Tiesing and some ten long hours later were on the other side of the Channel with 'La Brise,' Blankenberghe, yet again welcoming the Easter invasion of Mr. Horsman plus boisterous schoolboys.

On the following day, a welcome rest from travel was taken, but the resort itself offered for a considerable price, a variety of distractions.

Easter Day dawned bright and sunny, suitable enough for the short trip to the ancient city of Bruges to be made in the afternoon. Another interesting trip was made the next day, this time to the island of Walcheren in Holland. Having visited a miniature of the island in Middleburg, we returned to Belgium, making a tour of a windmill at Sluis, on the frontier, Wednesday, which was spent in Brussels, was undoubtedly the fullest day of the holiday. After an hour in the busy departmental store, 'Au bon Marche,' we emerged to see a little more of the capital, including visits to the Palais de Justice and sprout market. The return journey was made via Alost to see some sandcarpets, inspiring works of art in coloured sands.

The following day we paid a quick visit to Ghent during the afternoon, despite heavy and unseasonable snow. Some who believed more congruous occupations for the final afternoon could be found in Blankenberghe, were reluctant. However, the opportunity of seeing Van Eyck's masterpiece triptych, 'The Adoration of the Lamb,' in Ghent Cathedral, proved without doubt that the sacrifice was justified.

On Friday the time for our departure inevitably came around. A very relieved hotel staff turned out in force for this occasion. By 4 a.m. on Saturday we were back in Stockton and the group split up to go our separate ways.

Our great thanks are due to Mr. Horsman, Mr. Tiesing and Mr. Walton for making this not only a very enjoyable and interesting week in Belgium, but also a very valuable experience for us all.

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WILDERSWIL, AUGUST 1966

This year, 30 boys from the fourth form upwards, under the leadership of Mr. J. Green and Mr. P. Sedgewicke, spent an enjoyable holiday in Switzerland in the latter half of July.

The party left Stockton station at 8-45 a.m. and, after arriving at Folkestone, travelled across the Channel to Boulogne. After an overnight trip across France, and two other train journeys, the party eventually arrived at Wilderswil at 11 a.m., none the worse for the lack of a night's sleep.

The weather during our stay was very poor, and the mountains opposite our hotel were rarely visible, but this did not prevent all concerned from thoroughly enjoying the daily expeditions. These included a particularly memorable hike over a mountain at 7,000 ft. which culminated in a ten minute descent on a ski-lift; a unique experience.

Our great disappointment was the Jungfrau trip when, after alighting from the mountain railway which had taken us 11,000 feet up, we discovered that the magnificent view of the glaciers had been obscured by cloud.

On our return journey we spent an afternoon at Berne, the capital, which is similar to London, and in striking contrast to the chalet villages previously visited.

From Berne we proceeded homeward, breakfasting at Boulogne on the way.

We arrived home with many impressive memories of a magnificent country and on behalf of the party I would like to thank Messrs. Green and Sedgewicke for a well organised and thoroughly enjoyable holiday.

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THE FLORENVILLE TRIP 1966

This summer the pastoral torpor of Florenville-sur-Semois was dislocated by the arrival of Simplewear's Travelling Circus. On its annual tour, under the ring-mastership of Mr. Horsman, the 32 strong troupe travelled some 1800 miles, entertaining the natives and distributing largesse in the sacred name of 'tourisme' to the pay-frozen inhabitants of the Ardennes.

Leaving Grangefield on July 29th, the tour began by a rescue mission to Trafalgar Square to save Mr. Whysall from Nelson's lions, and carried on from there by way of Dover and Ostende. During their stay the troupers travelled widely from Echternach to Sedan, acquiring Eau de Cologne but no chairs, from Dinant and its grotty caves to Coe and Luxembourg, retracing the perambulations of William the Conqueror and Pat McAuliffe, the Nutty General of Bastogne.

To appease Zeus Pluvius a hecatomb was offered on a mountain road near Neufchateau; the offering of a white Ford Taunus must have been pleasing for the second week, unlike the first, we saw some most unEnglish weather. Our luck held too, despite some suicidal excursions via telesiege; and the complete menagerie arrived home, scarred neither by chasing footballs on the autostrad nor the Ferrybridge traffic-jam on August 12th. The troupe had its Bruges lace and plastic wall-plaques for souvenirs, the keepers their contraband, the Yorkshire Woollen District its 'bus back, and Britain a new Foreign Secretary: almost all was right in the world.

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SCARBOROUGH GEOGRAPHY FIELD WEEK EASTER 1966

On Thursday, March 31st, a party of about 25 geographers under the guidance of Mr. Walton and Mr. Whitfield sallied forth from Stockton station en route for sunny Scarborough! On the way down the party visited Port Mulgrave, Whitby and Robin Hood's Bay to examine the geological and geomorphological points of interest.

On the first full day the party toured the region south west of Scarborough including the Yorkshire Wolds and Flamborough Head.

In view of the inclement weather it was deemed necessary to remain in town on Saturday, so visits were made to the local Natural History Museum, the harbour, where amusement was afforded by the remains of the pirate Radio 270 boat, and the castle.

Sunday was taken up by visits to two contrasting farms at Brompton and Hunmanby and at the farms we were offered hospitality by the farmer.

Monday was the geographical highlight of the week when we spent all day touring the region, studying, in detail, the peri-glacial features. Forge Valley, Newton Dale and Kirkham Abbey Gorge were observed and documented. The route home included the road along the feet of the Wolds.

Our final day was given over to Urban study for which the group was sub-divided into smaller units to study various facets of Scarborough.

A certain member's birthday afforded some relaxation and at the end of the week we were pleased to give our hostess a present for looking after us so well, and she, in turn, gave each member of the party a small gift.

The group returned home on Wednesday, tired, but grateful to Mr. Walton and Mr. Whitfield for an enjoyable and rewarding week.

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GEOLOGY FIELD TRIP TO SCARBOROUGH, EASTER 1965

On the 31st March at 9 a.m. we boarded the bus outside the Queens Hotel, and after sitting for about an hour, the group of leaders consisting of Messrs. Sinclair, Whitfield, Ellison and Walton, all masters at the school, decided that we should make our way to Scarborough via Port Mulgrave, where we were to stop for lunch.

On our journey Mr. Whitfield pointed out items of local interest. Soon we arrived at Port Mulgrave, and descended from the 'bus to find ourselves at the top of a steep cliff, several hundred feet high which led down to the sea. We were encouraged to go down the narrow twisting path to collect rock samples, the descent taking about ten minutes, the ascent being at least three times as long, both in time and seemingly in distance. When we finally arrived at Scarborough we found our hotel and consumed our evening meal, after which we hoped to explore the amenities of the town, but were dismayed to find that we were expected to write up the account of the days activities for our field file. Owing to this we were not able to go out, but several of the Geography party managed half an hour in the town.

The rest of the week was spent on various trips around the area to see the various Geological features. Most of these could only be reached by scrambling down cliffs and wading through sticky clay, matters being made worse by the torrential rain and gusting winds encountered on some days, but we still managed to collect some good rock samples, but, alas, no precious or semi-precious stones. One member of the Geography party had his birthday during the trip, and received a birthday cake and other presents from his friends, he enjoyed this event immensely, and treated us to his fine singing voice later in the evening. During the last evening meal we received a bar of chocolate each from the owner of the hotel, we in turn giving her presents for the excellent hospitality extended to us by her. The next morning turned out to be wet, so we were glad to be returning home from the bad weather, but with regret at having to leave the friends we had made during the brief social excursions of the week.

The members of the Geological party wish to thank Mr. Sinclair and Mr. Ellison for making this trip possible, and hope that next year's trip will be as eventful and enjoyable as this one has been.

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EDUCATIONAL CRUISE 1966

The S.S. 'NEVASA' sailed from Sunderland on the afternoon of Tuesday, 14th June bound for Stockholm.

Shortly after arriving on board we were shown our dormitories and emergency muster stations by one of the Masters at Arms. After lunch we were free for the rest of the day to wander about the ship and get accustomed to the places where dormitory passengers were allowed.

The dormitory passengers consisted of about 1,200 boys and girls from senior schools all over the North East. The party leaders were teachers from some of these schools. That evening there was a dance for dormitory passengers near the aft swimming pool.

The second day after leaving Sunderland we ran into fog and the ship's speed had to be reduced. This fog lasted all day and night. After a discussion by the Director of Education and the Commodore, it was decided to sail for Helsinki in Finland instead of Stockholm. That day was spent in doing five lessons of about $\frac{3}{4}$ hour long, the first lesson being in the Assembly Hall where the morning service and blessing took place. The other lessons were; a lecture and film on Helsinki; one writing letters and postcards home; one on deck games, which included deck hockey and deck tennis; and the last lesson was in the classroom where the changing of currency and the learning of foreign phrases took place. The rest of the day was free, and again there was a dance in the evening.

Different clubs were held in the evening, some being photographs, swimming, navigation, knots and splices etc.—all being voluntary activities. All dormitory passengers were required to write up each day's log; for this a prize could be won for the best log book at the end of the cruise. By this time most people were getting acquainted with one another—boys and girls. The evening of the third day the 'NEVASA' docked at Helsinki, where there was a crowd on the dockside and where fleets of small boats came alongside.

The next day we went on a tour of the city and its newly built suburbs. We also visited the Olympic Stadium, but unfortunately the Boxing Arena had been burnt down two days before we arrived. We were allowed to go shopping in Helsinki, but found the prices far too high—a glass of milk 3/-, and two pounds of meat 23/-. That evening we sailed for Leningrad.

As we docked in Leningrad, a Red Army Band was playing on the quayside but there was not much of a crowd, no doubt because of Russian security. We were not allowed to take photographs on entering or leaving the port, as there was a naval dockyard near. That day we were taken on a conducted tour of the city, visiting the palace of Pioneers—a huge youth centre, the Pushkin theatre, the battleship 'Anvorce' (The ship which started the Russian Revolution) and the Hermitage museum—the third largest in the world.

The morning of the second day in Leningrad we visited Pedra-Voredtes, the summer palace of Peter the Great. This lies about 40 miles outside of Leningrad. We went shopping in the afternoon, but again prices were too high.

On the evening of the tenth day we docked in Copenhagen. Later in the evening we went upriver in a water-bus to the Tivoli Gardens. The Tivoli Gardens is a massive, permanent funfair with restaurants and the Boy's Guard. Next morning was spent on a conducted tour of Copenhagen where we saw the famous mermaid, the house of Hans Christian Andersen and the first resistance tank used against the Germans in Copenhagen. In the afternoon we went shopping to get all the last minute presents needed, as this was our last port of call. The next day was spent doing nothing except packing cases and spending the last of our money. We arrived at Sunderland at 9 a.m. on Sunday, 26th June.

Various competitions were held during the voyage, some being an Inter-Schools-Quiz where we came second, an Inter-Dormitory-Tug-o-

War competition, and the contest for the best kept dormitory. There was a prize for the best boys' dormitory and the best girls' dormitory. All the prizes were presented by the Commodore of the Fleet on the second last day. Altogether it was a very enjoyable cruise.

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ISRAEL 1966

During the Summer I spent five weeks in Israel. Part of my stay was on a kibbutz. A kibbutz is a collective settlement where people live and work not as individuals or family units, but as a community. They do not receive any wages for their labours, but are fed and clothed and housed by the community. They are provided with free cigarettes and in fact everything that they need, with the exception of alcohol, which is a dubious 'need' anyway.

Living on a kibbutz is a form of escapism. In return for working in the fields, on the farms, or in the factories, in the larger kibbutzim, the kibbutzniks (members) receive the necessities of life without the responsibilities. Those people that I have talked to on the kibbutz emphatically denied this, but nevertheless this was my impression. They don't have to worry about where they are going to find the money for the rent, or how they are going to manage while the breadwinner is sick, or if they have filled in their Income Tax forms correctly. Everything is done for them and everything is provided.

Rather than carefully regulating their families, young couples are encouraged to have lots of children so that in the future the kibbutz is assured of having many workers. The kibbutz educate the children, and if a child has potential, he or she will be sent to university, which is a very costly business in a country where students do not receive grants, and really promising students may be sent abroad to be educated in Europe. In this respect, as in many others, the kibbutzim are able to do much more for the younger members of the community than their parents would ordinarily find it possible to do.

The kibbutz that I stayed on was situated about 50 metres from the border of the Lebanon at the very northern tip of Israel. It was high up in the mountains and at night became quite cold, colder than one would have imagined possible in Israel, especially during the hottest months of July and August. This particular kibbutz was a poor one, whereas many of them are rich and provide hotel-like accommodation. This shortage of funds was reflected in the quality of the buildings, which were crude and made of cheap materials, and the absence of a swimming pool, a usual feature of the kibbutzim.

While I was there it was the fruit-picking season. So from 4-30 a.m. to 10-30 a.m. six days a week I either picked or ate peaches or pears. When we set off in the kibbutz lorry to go to the orchards in the valley it was not quite light, and sunrise in the beautiful regions of Upper Galilee is truly magnificent. The work was not difficult, boredom being the greatest enemy, though this was partially mitigated and partially replaced by nausea and frustration when the Frenchmen, all of them and one of me (us I mean) sang dirty songs in French. I don't speak very good French! I was sent to the kibbutz with a group of French students who could not speak English. And as my French never advanced further than a polite request to a wildly gesticulating beret-topped individual that he should speak to me in English, communication with the French was somewhat limited. However, after a few days my French did improve, to about 11— standard, and I now have the distinction of speaking French with a Hebrew accent.

It was not possible to stray very far from this kibbutz because of the proximity of the Arabs. Israel is surrounded by seven hostile Arab countries who have threatened to push the Jews into the sea. They haven't done it yet and it seems unlikely that they ever will. Anyway, the week prior to my arrival the Lebanese had benevolently distributed 80 sticks of T.N.T. very close to the kibbutz. Fortunately it had been found before it made its presence felt, otherwise there would not have been a kibbutz at Menara to write about!

I was determined that I should see as much of the country as possible during my short stay. I was based in Haifa. I visited Jerusalem on two occasions and though I was impressed I did not sense the 'atmosphere' that the students and residents claimed the city had. They seemed so intent on convincing me of the existence of this 'atmosphere' that I began to doubt its authenticity. The Hebrew university is at Jerusalem and I must say that their modern architecture far surpasses anything that one sees in this country. And the peculiar, and I am sure haphazard, blending of new and old adds to the fascination of the country.

I made a five day trip to the southern region of Israel, the Negev, which is desert and gets quite hot, about 125 degrees F. I hitch-hiked with a girl which meant that we did not have to wait three weeks for a lift, though it did look at times as though it might come to that. Hitch-hiking in Israel can be very difficult because there is national service for both boys and girls above the age of 18. As the army pay is only 50 shillings a month the roads are teeming with soldiers, boys and girls trying to get lifts to take them home on leave. As the Israeli drivers know that the soldiers are very poorly paid they tend to give them preference, if they are going to give a lift to anyone. But there are not many men who prefer a soldier (male) to a girl in a pair of shorts and a dazzling black and yellow striped tee-shirt, alias my companion.

We floated in the centrally heated Dead Sea, as swimming is impossible because of the high salt content. It was certainly a peculiar sensation sitting on top of the water, but not particularly a pleasant one because the salt made my skin sore.

But the most impressive thing that I have ever seen was Mount Masada, Herod's desert retreat, built in 72 B.C.? It is a fortress carved out of a mountain, and is believed to be one of the greatest, if not the greatest archeological find of the century. It was not rediscovered until 1962. To reach it one has to climb a snake path of loose bricks 900 ft. to the top. Because of the heat it is necessary to start the ascent at four a.m. but it is still hot work even then. I climbed it without a water bottle and by the time I was half way up I was thirsty. While resting on a boulder I spotted a water bottle on one of the slopes. I left the path and ventured onto the slope causing a minor avalanche with every step. I reached the water bottle and found that it was three quarters full of warm poisonous water. Two minutes later so was I. But the poison did not react on my system until much later so I carried on up the winding slopes.

The temple and the palace and the bath-rooms and the Byzantine church and its mosaics all must be seen to be appreciated.

In the middle of the desert on the shores of the Dead sea two thousand years ago, all this was hewn out of the mountain. To me anyway, it seemed amazing, and it made me think that modern civilisations have nothing to compare with the magnitude of this achievement.

If I could not sense the 'atmosphere' in Jerusalem, at least I could at Masada. There was something tragic about those ruins as there was indeed about the last inhabitants of Masada. The fortress was impregnable but the Romans camped at the bottom of the mountain and starved them out by cutting off further supplies. They simply waited until the inhabitants ran out of supplies then they climbed the mountain to take the fortress. The year 627 A.D. sticks in my mind so perhaps that's when it was, I am not sure. However rather than fall into the hands of the Romans and become their slaves the inhabitants committed suicide. Twelve soldiers were picked by lots to slay every man, woman and child. Whole families lay down together and the twelve soldiers carried out their unenviable task. Then the soldiers cast lots among themselves and the last died by his own hand. The Romans found two women alive who had been hiding in a cave and preferred slavery to death. Apart from these, who told of the mass suicide, there were no other survivors. The Jews are very proud of Masada and its history and it means a great deal to them.

And there is a great deal more that I could write about Israel but space prevents me. For Israel is a small country that makes a big impression and I must go back again.

Ronald Thwaites.

* * *

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

A. Sherlock	(1960-65)	46 Spennithorne Road, Stockton.
B. W. Dennison	(1957-64)	34 Greylands Avenue, Norton.
J. S. Thompson	(1931-36)	3 Grays Road, Stockton.
J. E. Tinsley	(1958-65)	107 Durham Road, Stockton.
M. Morton	(1956-63)	6 Hawthorne Terrace, Bishop Middleham
W. Meachen	(1925-32)	136 Blake Rd. Wst. Bridgeford, Not'ham.
P. B. Jordan	(1962-64)	3 Dipton Road, Stockton.
K. R. Nesbitt	(1957-63)	14 St. Cuthbert's Avenue, Billingham.
D. Tinkler	(1953-60)	13 Cheviot Crescent, Billingham.
J. P. Shaw	(1956-61)	45 Kensington Road, Stockton.
G. Scott	(1941-48)	Tigh na Broch, Dunrobin, Golspie, Sutherland.
A. E. Chapman	(1953-60)	24 Rotherham Avenue, Stockton.
G. B. Kenyon	(1947-52)	8 Cleveland Avenue, Norton.
M. J. T. Wainwright	(1956-63)	The Homeland, Bredon's Norton, Nr. Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire.
G. Fleming	(1949-56)	School House, Wolviston, Billingham.
B. Turner	(1959-66)	13 Newham Grange Avenue, Stockton.
I. R. Brown	(1959-66)	Bog Hall Farm, Sedgfield.
C. H. T. Row	(1959-66)	12 Tees View, Croft, Darlington.
K. L. Taylor	(1958-65)	3 Station Terrace, Thornaby.
M. W. Ozelton	(1953-60)	c/o 104 Station Road, Billingham.
G. Rayner	(1959-66)	5 Coxwold Road, Stockton.
P. Magee	(1958-65)	32 Stanhope Road, Stockton.
J. N. G. Heywood	(1958-65)	14 Loweswater Crescent, Stockton.
R. L. Smith	(1958-66)	59 Bromley Road, Stockton.
C. E. Skilbeck	(1958-66)	57 Grange Avenue, Stockton.
D. J. Young	(1959-66)	88 Renvyle Avenue, Stockton.
J. Bailey	(1959-66)	13 North Albert Road, Stockton.
W. S. Lynas	(1959-66)	224 Durham Road, Stockton.
E. M. Burgess	(1959-65)	Belle Vue Park, Norton Road, Stockton.
T. B. Farnaby		106 Oxbridge Avenue, Stockton.
D. C. Lawson		24 Whitfield Road, Stockton.
D. P. Trotter		26 Buxton Gardens, Billingham.

P. Cowe		Flat 2, Woodford House, Cargate Terrace Aldershot.
D. Crooks		18 Grantham Road, Norton.
A. Mack	(1956-61),	7 Keithlands Avenue, Norton.
A. J. Carter	(1953-60),	89 Darlington Road, Stockton.
D. R. Clark	(1965-63),	57 Upsall Road, Stockton.
M. J. Rea	(1954-59),	Cedarwood, Bordon Hill, Stratford- upon-Avon.
K. W. Gardner	(1935-39),	22 Countisbury Road, Norton.
<i>NEW ORDINARY MEMBERS</i>		
B. Parkin	(1958-65)	49 Buchanan Street, Stockton.
M. P. Wassall	(1958-65)	1 Rugby Road, Stockton.
I. Pragnell	(1964-66)	1 Carlton Avenue, Billingham.
I. Black	(1959-66)	3 Redmire Road, Stockton.
R. G. Richards	(1959-66)	Rattigan, Hawthorn Village, Nr. Seaham, County Durham.
A. J. Connolly	(1959-66)	18 Autumn Grove, Fairfield, Stockton.
M. A. Cowperthwaite	(1959-66)	16 Grosvenor Road, Stockton.
M. T. Brown	(1959-66)	14 Burford Avenue, Stockton.
J. Clegg	(1959-66)	61 Greensbeck Road, Stockton.
B. J. Lowther	(1958-66)	11 Linton Avenue, Marton-in-Cleveland, Middlesbrough.
D. A. Webster	(1959-66)	2 Glenfield Close, Fairfield, Stockton.
B. Waller	(1959-66)	40 Oxbridge Avenue, Stockton.
C. B. Clark	(1959-66)	15 Kingsley Road, Stockton.
D. Yarrow	(1959-66)	7 Merville Avenue, Stockton.
V. A. Creed	(1961-66)	49 Stanley Street, Norton.
E. Short	(1960-66)	21 Cranbourne Terrace, Stockton.
G. Cowley	(1961-66)	8 Repton Avenue, Roseworth, Stockton.
M. Wetherwell	(1961-66)	32 Craigweil Crescent, Stockton.
M. J. Whitfield	(1960-66)	26 Sycamore Road, Woodlands, Stockton
R. J. Murphy	(1960-66)	27 Hillside Road, Norton.
G. W. James	(1960-65)	19 Glaisdale Avenue, Stockton.
J. B. Hall	(1959-66)	72 Thorntree Gardens, Middleton-St.- George.
M. R. Hughes	(1959-66)	10 Reeth Road, Stockton.
D. Greenhalgh	(1959-66)	41 Albert Road, Eaglescliffe.
J. L. H. Allison	(1964-66)	5 Hartburn Lane, Stockton.
G. Crossley	(1959-66)	19 Chelmsford Avenue, Stockton.
G. Robertson	(1959-66)	28 Roseberry Crescent, Stockton.
K. W. Stephens	(1959-66)	8 Highfield Road, Stockton.

* * *

ADDRESSES WANTED

The Secretary would be very glad to have information of the present address of the following Life Members. The last known place of residence is shown in brackets.

H. Allan,	H. E. Allison (1937-42),
R. H. Archer,	G. W. Bailey (1932-37),
J. C. Barker,	B. E. Barclay,
F. W. Bowen,	S. Brown (Ilford),
W. Bush (Newton Aycliffe),	J. K. Carter (D'ton Road, Stockton),
J. A. Cattermole (Gosforth),	W. H. Coates (Eaglescliffe),
R. G. Coles (Harrogate),	H. Cox (East Pakistan),
W. J. Craggs,	H. Douthwaite,
J. H. Duffy (1923-28),	D. Elliott (Haverton Hill),
P. M. K. Embling (Eaglescliffe),	B. W. Fenner (Ferryhill),
J. E. Garnett (1948-55),	

- C. Grant (1945-46),
 T. W. Harding (1943-50),
 J. E. Harland (Thornaby),
 I. Howden (Ipswich),
 A. Hutchinson (Littleburn),
 D. B. Idle (Eaglescliffe),
 N. F. Johnson (Ontario),
 I. B. Laing (London W.1.),
 N. S. Leng,
 J. F. Mann (1921-26),
 D. W. Meek (1949-56),
 A. E. Nettleship,
 G. Ord (Great Malvern),
 J. H. Peacock (Poole),
 R. W. Ransome (1934-39),
- T. Reed (1921-26)
 (Sandmarton Lane, Norton).
 J. Sanderson,
 J. A. Scott (Stoke-on-Trent),
 J. Shepherd (Middlesbrough),
 Rev. S. G. S. Stokes,
- W. Teasdale,
 D. W. Train (Ragpath Lne., St'kn.),
 P. Twiddy (Dar-es-Salaam),
 R. S. Wade,
 C. Waller,
- R. E. Ward (1925-29)
 (Reeth Road, Hartburn),
 C. M. Wells (1934-39) (Saltburn),
 C. H. Willoughby (1947-54) (Hayes),
 T. D. Yeats (Laneside Road, Hartburn),
- C. C. Hall (1942-45),
 E. J. J. Hardy,
 F. W. Harvey (Middlesbrough),
 F. Hughes (Osborne Rd. Stockton)
 R. C. Hutton (1952-57—Billingham)
 F. Jackson (Hartburn Ave, Stockton)
 C. A. Joice (Raynes Park),
 J. R. Lambert (1928-32),
 L. Lewis,
 Rev. W. R. T. Marriott (London W. 4),
 B. Napier,
 F. Nicholson (1948-52) (Yarm),
 N. Parris (1952-55) (Billingham),
 T. W. Peters,
 R. T. Reed (1950-57)
 (Sandmarton Lane, Norton),
 E. L. Robson (Scarborough),
- G. W. M. Scott,
 W. E. Scott,
 K. Slater (Preston),
 C. M. Swainston
 (Weston Crescent, Norton),
 G. Thompson (1948-55)
 E. H. Twiddy (Elmwood Gve., Stkn.)
 A. J. Van Zetten,
 J. B. Walker (Billingham),
 H. C. V. P. Waller (1933-39)
 (Worcester Park, Surrey),
 I. K. Watson (Fairfield Rd. Stockton)
- J. Williams (1921-26) (Ipswich),
 A. W. Wynn (1935-40),

* * *

LIGHT THROUGH DARKNESS

The darkness came, like any night.
 But as I sat, and stared, and thought,
 That noisome stuff seeped through the wall,
 To veil my thoughts and shroud my sight.
 Silent it came, and I was caught.
 Inside its web, and far from light.

Trapped within this motionless hell,
 Which seemed to have no certain end,
 My body reeled in pure disgust
 To fight the meshes round my cell,
 Which would not part, nor would not rend,
 Nor even suffer to twist or bend.

But suddenly the black was grey,
 My eyes began to see again.
 For they had pierced that dreadful net,
 To rouse me from my deep dismay.
 And as I saw the darkness wane,
 I knew I owed my sight a debt.

P.A.

DAWN

A glimmer of light heralds the dawn,
And the world opens its sleepy eyes and blinks,
Cold dew washes the grass on the lawn,
The milkman's crate rattles and clinks,
And I face the trials of another day,
Prepare to live my life the same old way.

D.G.T.

* * *

WORK

Every morning I have to run for this train,
And every morning I catch it just the same,
And sit in the same compartment with five other men,
And all of them dressed like me.

In the city I battle through the crowds,
And reach my office and sit down,
But still no rest; there are papers to sign,
And figures to check before noon comes round.

The work never seems to vary, never seems to change,
If only I could find a mistake,
Or a set of figures which seemed strange,
What a change from this monotony it would make.

They say that a machine could do my work,
The results would be the same,
But they employ me, although slower I work,
At least for mistakes they have someone to blame.

Well! There's the end of another day,
Home I must go, though nothing waits there for me,
To eat and drink and dream of being free,
And watch the close of another day.

D.G.T.

* * *

Don't let this happen to you!

Every year, hundreds of thousands of houses are burgled. In only a few minutes the burglar steals everything he can, and usually ransacks the house from top to bottom. Yet many people leave their houses unlocked when they go out, thinking, "Burglaries are things which happen to other people: it will never happen to me!"

The average housebreaker knows that speed is the essential factor in his trade, and so he looks for the most insecure house he can—the one which is unlocked or has open windows, or poor locks which he can force. He takes the line of minimum resistance. If, however, he attempts to burgle a house with good, thief-resistant locks on the doors, he may try a window. If he finds that the window, too, has an outside lock, he must either make a hole and pick the lock from outside, or break enough glass to admit his whole body. Either way is slow, and he risks drawing attention to himself and will go away and try somewhere else. It is therefore absolutely essential that you have good locks on your doors and windows. Bolts inside windows are no good, because they can be withdrawn, along with the usual catch, through a hole in the glass.

A good mortice lock costs about three pounds, and one at this price is far more resistant than those builders usually put on new houses. A

cheap lock can easily be picked or forced. It may seem very expensive to fit good locks, but at least you know that your house is far more secure than your next door neighbour's. Besides, some insurance companies will reduce premiums if they know good locks are fitted.

It is a good idea to have locks on the inside doors, or at least, those of rooms where there are valuable and easily stolen goods. Lock up any money in a safe place inside the room, and always keep a minimum of money in the house. You should fit a chain on the front door to stop unwelcome visitors forcing their way in. Remember, some housebreakers do not hesitate to break in and attack and tie up the occupants before raiding. A chain will prevent this. Do not leave the key under the mat or in the coal house for some other member of the family to get in—burglars know all the hiding places. Each person who has a right to go in the house should carry his own key. Do not leave the keys to the doors of the house somewhere inside, but always carry them with you. If there are keys inside the house the burglar will almost certainly find them, no matter how carefully you have hidden them.

When you go on holiday, cancel all deliveries such as milk and papers. A collection of these on the step tells anybody you are away. Ask a trusting neighbour to keep an eye on the house for you, and do the same for him when his house is empty.

Remember, you do not know where the burglar is going to strike next—it might be at your house! Is it secure enough?

D. G. Penson, Lower 6th.

* * *

THE SCHOONER

The schooner curled to the wind,
The soft waves lapped gently her prow,
White clouds sailed over the distant mountains,
And she seemed to sail over them too.
The jib caught the breeze,
And we turned to the sea.
The sails billowed and the canvas flapped,
I have never heard, or seen, anything so beautiful,
All at once before, or after.
Spectral shadows showed themselves beneath the unbroken foam,
And moved and turned, like one beauty surveying another,
Paradisal in motion, cutting the air,
So gracefully harnessing the force,
Which Nature breeds and loosens upon us.
Nurtured in her womb and paraded like
A mother eager to show her child.
The schooner seemed to look up and say,
You, the cloud, are my friend,
We are alike, you and I.
Each so light, free and graceful,
Swift, yet potentially strong.
The sky—my guardian,
The sea—my mirror,
The shore—my resting place.

Greatness does not travel with this vessel,
 Greatness is this vessel and this vessel
 Is Greatness—and Pride.
 Contrasts appear as soon as
 "Up Anchor,"
 Rough wave and smooth stem,
 Blue sea and white sail,
 Large expanse of ocean,
 The smallness in comparison of floating moon,
 Full, and shines so brightly at night,
 Yet as the sun at the rise.
 Towering cliffs may be her harbour,
 For a little while.
 But soon we set sail,
 And she is light and restless.
 Her wings spread and we take to the air;
 Then her tiger-like stalk is
 Respected through the jungle of sea which is her home.
 We only wonder and admire
 That she could be of human craft,
 Yet possess every divine trait,
 Before which we yield and wonder,
 When her shadow is cast, static, at night,
 Over the sweet, supporting wave,
 She rests majestically amongst
 Her subject yachts; they seem calm also,
 As if resting in the surety of peace.
 More graceful a line was there never etched
 By mortal man at summit heights of genius,
 Immortalized in song and portraiture—
 A fitting tribute for a radiant light,
 Cast over the dark expanse of water.
 The land-anchored masses,
 What do they know of beauty?
 Or of the love which flowed
 Through steady hand to tool,
 To the precious lines of that queen,
 Who needs to borrow naught.
 For what is it that is gained from unworthy rivals?
 Naught is naught—and her elfin beauty reaches higher,
 And grace and speed become subservient to fragility.
 It need not, it has not—see
 Every man who stands on her deck feels proud,
 For, with her envelope of canvas,
 She surrounds all with joy and freedom.
 One can extinguish fire with water,
 How does one quell beauty and love?
 It is better left unanswered.
 A new day dawns and chores arise,
 Chores as light as puffballs
 Which float on the wind,
 And tutors the sails, "Unfurl."
 "Goodbye, haven, you were a fine one."
 The breeze funnels through the mountains
 Away, away over the sea,
 Away to the west,
 The wind grows stronger;
 We work together and
 The schooner curls to the wind.

PAST AND GONE

The circling curlew crying o'er the cairn;
The iced trickle of a lace stream;
The wind, sometimes mild, sometimes buffeting:
All past and gone.

Purple heather carpeting the fell sides;
The dark town illuminated
By the sudden brilliance of the sun:
All past and gone.

The weary walker sitting by inn fire;
Recalling all the day's treasures,
His companion the sun-tanned farmer:
All past and gone.

The scrambling sheep defying gravity;
The grazing goat on village green;
The slow, slow life of the countryside is
All past and gone.

N.A.H.

* * *

OPTIMIST

The debt of the present removes slowly
Down the stream of time to islands
Of Death, but not forgetfulness
Of those who remain through the storm.

Who goes nowhere in the passing
Of time in which we float?
Suspended in the flow of grace
Provided by the infinity of future.

M.J.B.

* * *

REFLECTIONS ON INDUSTRY

A long winding pillar of smoke
Sways gently in a persisting breeze;
Rising from a needle shaped tower
Behind a solitary clump of trees.

A pungent odour fills the heavy air
And drifts across a plain no longer bare
But full of houses all so neatly stacked
Distortions of what once was standing there.

A dragonfly flits serenely by.

With supported head instinctively on hands
You serenely feel sleep creeping to your brain
You gaze with half closed eyes up to the sun
And hear the crickets' monotonous refrain.

Your mind goes blank. Your eyes see brilliant hues
You hear a piercing singing in your ears
You're falling in a jet black swirling pool,
But suddenly your eyes fill up with tears.

For what you see is not industrial
Or human havoc on the grass and flowers,
But dew sparkling on the living plants
And scenes of ivy victorious over towers.

You wake into reality.

A long winding pillar of smoke
Sways gently in a persisting breeze;
Rising from a needle shaped tower
Behind a solitary clump of trees

A.R.P.
(Form 2)

* * *

REDAN

The flute tolls the day's end,
And in my limbs
The red sun sets,
And dies.

The night, my drowsy home, shrouds;
Rhythm, the flute-your voice
Whispers as tiny bells,
And dies.

The bird groans,
And is smothered dead.

* * *

EPITAPH TO A DEAD MAN

At last sleep hid that shameful face,
And spared another withered breath.
For dying was a small disgrace,
His life stopped long before his death.

* * *

THEY KNEW IT

Adam knew it,
Eve knew it,
Some Egyptians knew it.
Plato, Socrates and Hypocrates knew it;
Archimedes thought he did.

Charlemagne knew it,
Robin Hood and King Arthur knew it,
Montaigne knew it.
Rousseau knew it,
Richelieu, Louis Philippe and Napoleon knew it.

Alexander the Great,
Ulysses, Odysseus and Sinbad,
Phaedippides, Adam Smith, Seneca,
Garibaldi, Ronsard, William Tell
And Orlando (Gibbons) knew it.

But I think they all kept it a secret.

Pays de ma jeunesse

Pays, pays de ma jeunesse,
Pays sauvage, arbres sans cesse
Poussent frondes qui baissent
Aux rayons, tresses du soleil.

Tout fond et coule comme de la graisse,
Rend lents, liquides les mouvements;
Silence, soleil, pénombre, paresse,
Pays, pays de ma jeunesse.

Le Matin (inachevé).

Le son des insectes et des oiseaux cachés
Par la brise qui s'élève étant dissimulé,
On attend.
Le matin frissonnant, étincelant
Attend sonner la cloche
Attend l'heure qui s'approche
Du réveil.

S.L.



ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30TH SEPTEMBER, 1966
LIFE MEMBERS' FUND

<i>Income</i>	£ s. d.	<i>Expenditure</i>	£ s. d.
Balance Brought Forward 1/10/65	683 15 11	Transfer to General Fund	86 11 6
Additional Interest 1964-65	9 5 6	Balance in hand 30/9/66	700 19 11
Interest 1965-66	25 0 0		
Life Members' Subs.	69 10 0		
	787 11 5		787 11 5

GENERAL FUND

Balance Brought forward 1/10/65	19 8 3	Year Book 1965	
Interest 20/11/65	11 4	Printing	200 3 8
Annual Subscriptions	23 6 0	Special Labels	2 2 6
Donations	17 4 0	Envelopes	2 10 2
Advertising 1965	56 15 0	Postage	10 9 9
Adverts. Outstanding from previous years ..	25 2 6	Annual Dinner Loss	2 5 6
School donation to Year Book	65 6 2	Wreath Armistice Day	1 7 6
Ex Life Members Fund	86 11 6	Wreath—the late Evan Baldwin	2 10 0
Evan Baldwin Bequest	50 0 0	Insurance President's Medallion	10 0
Special Donation (see Year Book)	25 0 0	Engraving President's Board	7 0
Social Evening Profit	12 9	Secretary's Postage etc.	1 19 9
		Treasurer's Expenses	4 8
		Spray—the late Mrs. Evan Baldwin	1 0 0
		Balance in hand 30/9/66	144 7 0
	369 17 6		369 17 6

Balance less Evan Baldwin Bequest and Special Donation
£ 69 7 0

C. W. KING AND G. G. ARMSTRONG MEMORIAL FUND

Balance brought forward 1/10/65	121 13 7	Prize Money paid out	3 0 0
Bank Interest 20/11/65	5 0 6	Balance in hand 30/9/66	123 14 1
	126 14 1		126 14 1

Some of our managers are older than David Barber



and some are younger

In 1948, at the age of 16, David Barber started as a Junior at a small branch of his home town, Sheffield. He left at 18 to do his National Service stint. On re-joining the Midland in 1952, he worked at one of the main Sheffield branches, and three years there gave him wide general banking experience. A spell in Bradford followed. After that, an appointment to Pudsey. Then from 1962 to 1964 he was at Head Office in London, working with the Branch Superintendent responsible for a part of the North-Eastern Region.

Since early 1964, David Barber has been Assistant Manager at a large and busy branch in York. It's a job carrying full managerial responsibility (*and salary*).

And he's still only 33.

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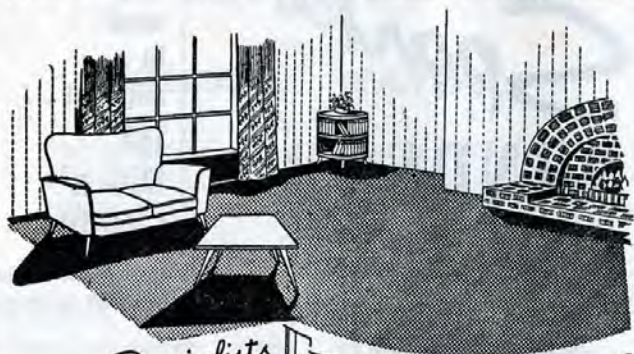
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NOTES

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.

RULES — (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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