

The
Stocktonian
Year Book



1971-72

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.

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

Communications should be addressed to:

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Old Stocktonians' Association,

GRANGEFIELD GRAMMAR SCHOOL FOR BOYS,

OXBRIDGE AVENUE,

Tel. Stockton 67457.

STOCKTON-ON-TEES, TEESSIDE.

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1962-65 H. Ray, F.I.Hsg.
1965-58 J. B. Hewitt
1968- L. Lloyd, B.Sc., Ph.D.

* *deceased*

45th ANNUAL DINNER

The Co-operative Restaurant in Wellington Street was the venue for our 45th Annual Dinner on Friday, 8th January, 1971. Our Guest Speakers were Messrs. Ralph Appleton and George White, both of whom were extremely entertaining. George White (1951-58) was by quite a few years the youngest Old Boy Guest to honour us. The question what the future of the Association is to be when the school is "reorganised" was very much with us.

Attendance in approximate seniority:

A. W. Henderson, F. L. Scaife, J. H. Sharp, S. H. Curry, G. D. Little, H. Bell, R. Watson, G. Goldston, W. N. Little, H. Wilkinson, F. W. Baker, F. K. Hutchinson, T. H. Bulmer, R. M. Pearson, T. F. Sowler, H. G. Farrington, J. B. Hewitt, R. Wynzar, D. W. Henderson, A. R. Dale, T. G. Samuel, H. Ray, M. Allen, W. Dobson, L. Lloyd, G. J. Riddle, C. Bell, T. P. Bellis, B. P. Brand, D. J. Nash, J. R. Fryett, G. H. White, K. A. Hodgson, E. Hempsey, G. R. Ward, T. J. Brown, C. Howard, A. J. Walker, P. W. Sharp, J. N. G. Heywood, M. Richardson, G. S. Rayner, J. Moore, D. Whitfield, R. Campbell, M. J. Whitfield, J. D. Callender, J. K. Little, G. Deehan, S. Collinson, C. Surtees, G. Boston, K. Coates, P. R. Gardiner.

Staff: R. E. Bradshaw, J. Russell, G. S. Rayner, B. Nicol (59-70), J. G. Rattenbury, C. Bell (58-62), B. P. Brand (61-69).

* * *

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING, 1970

The Annual General Meeting was held in the Library at the School on Thursday, 26th November, 1970, at 7-30 p.m. The Old Boy President, Dr. L. Lloyd, took the chair.

The membership figures were reported as: Life Members, 848; Ordinary Members, 107; showing an overall increase of 10 during the year.

The balance in the Life Members' Fund at 30th September, 1970, stood at £778-18-2d., and that in the General Fund at £14-5-4d.

Both the above sets of figures show the effects of the uncertainty hanging over the future of the Association, which is greatly decreasing the recruitment of new Life Members in comparison with recent years.

The balance in the Benevolent Fund, on the other hand, was reported by Mr. Sowler as having increased in 1969 from £423 to £499.

Mr. Graham Rayner (1959-66) was elected as a new member to the Committee.

There was some discussion of the future of the Association in view of the reorganisation of Secondary Education in Teesside. It was proposed by Mr. Bulmer, seconded by Mr. Sowler and passed unanimously that an Extraordinary General Meeting should be held to discuss this in January, soon after the Dinner, at which publicity will be given to it. This meeting was duly held, on 14th January, 1971, and a report of it follows.

* * *

EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING, 14th JANUARY, 1971

Although the holding of this meeting was known to the Committee, to those who attended the A.G.M. and to those who attended the Dinner, it was not possible to notify all the membership, and therefore the Meeting could not take any decisions which could be in any way binding on the Association. The A.G.M. had felt, however, that the prospects needed a thorough discussion and that it should be open to as many members as possible to join the Committee in this discussion.

The situation is that in September, 1973 (or possibly 1974), Grange-field Grammar School will cease to exist. What have been Forms 1—5 will become part of Grange-field Mixed Comprehensive School, which will draw its pupils from an area of Stockton not yet fixed. What has been the Sixth Form will become part of Stockton Sixth Form College on a site near the present Grange-field site, and drawing its pupils from the whole of Stockton.

In this new set-up, four options appear to be open to the Old Stocktonians' Association.

1. To become (part of) Stockton Sixth Form College Old Students' Association.
2. To become (part of) Grange-field Comprehensive School Old Boys' and Old Girls' Association.
3. To continue as it is, but recruiting no new members after 1973.
4. To disband and allot its assets to appropriate institutions.

The meeting provided no support for disbandment (option 4); and only small support for option 3, a majority favouring continuation with continued recruitment (option 1 or 2).

There appeared to be four possible ways of putting this into effect: that the Association should seek to become either (a) an Old Boys' Association of the Comprehensive School;

or (b) part of an Old Boys' and Girls' Association of the Comprehensive School;

or (c) part of an Old Boys' Association of the Sixth Form College;

or (d) part of an Old Boys' and Girls' Association of the Sixth Form College.

None of these four possibilities received a majority.

It was then proposed by Mr. E. Hempsey and seconded by Mr. D. Henderson that the Association should continue as it is for the time being, and that the matter be considered again at a date nearer to the coming into existence of the scheme of reorganisation. This was carried by a large majority.

It was felt in particular that it would be premature to make a final decision in 1971 when, for example, no appointments have yet been made to the Headships of the Sixth Form College and Comprehensive School. We could not well attach ourselves to one or other of these institutions unless they were willing to have us!

The Committee, in considering the discussion held at this Extraordinary General Meeting, have agreed, first, that this account of the meeting should be published in the Year Book, and that all members should be invited to write to the Hon. Sec. expressing their views.

Secondly, a final decision must be taken at an Annual General Meeting, either that of 1972, or if the changeover seems to be going to be delayed, that of 1973.

The Committee will therefore, taking into account the views expressed by members, in due course recommend to an A.G.M. a course of action to be taken, and give due notice of what is to be recommended in the Year Book in which notice of the A.G.M. is given. Any members who cannot attend the A.G.M. will again be asked to give their views in writing.

Action will have to be taken with regard to the activities of the Association, which are (a) Year Book, (b) Dinner, (c) Old Boys' Matches; and the assets which may be listed as (a) School Prize Funds, i.e. Armstrong, King and Baldwin Prizes; (b) the Benevolent Fund; (c) the Life Members' Fund.

OLD STOCKTONIANS' BENEVOLENT FUND

The credit balance at the bank of £499-4-3d. on 31st December, 1969 was augmented by a donation of 10/- from Rev. J. W. Franks and by interest totalling £26-5-10d. No calls were made on the Fund during the year, and disappointingly, no repayments received. Thus on 31st December, 1970 the credit balance at the bank, as certified by Harold Dodsworth, Chartered Accountant, was £526-0-1d.

Decimalisation required an Extraordinary Audit on 14th/15th February, 1971, but as no further transactions had occurred in the interim, the balance obtained from the various investments amounted, on conversion, to £526-01, an overall gain to the Fund of one new penny.

One cannot fail to notice that Harold and Mrs. Dodsworth, are enjoying their retirement. Who cares if the pencil no longer moves quite so adroitly over the figures, if the smile broadens and sits even more contentedly on the face?

It is expected that some repayment of outstanding loans will be made in the immediate future.

A number of years ago it was necessary, on occasion, to make loans to students attending university or college for the first time, such loans being repayable on receipt by the Old Boy of the first grant from the Local Authority. One or two such appeals have been made in recent years, but it has not proved necessary to advance money from the Fund. A quiet word dropped into the Teesside Authority's ear has brought immediate response. Our thanks are due to that Authority.

Appeals to the Benevolent Fund for assistance are dealt with in the strictest confidence, and should be made, in the first instance, to the Headmaster at the School.

The Trustees welcome donations, which should be sent to the Hon. Secretary of the Association, at the School, marked "Benevolent Fund".

* * *

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of the Association will be held on Thursday, 25th November, at 7-30 p.m. in the Library at the School. The official notice and agenda of this meeting is enclosed with this Year Book, and all members for the Association are urged to attend.

* * *

46th ANNUAL DINNER

Friday, 7th January, 1972, at the Queen's Hotel, Stockton (facing Stockton Railway Station), at 7 p.m. for 7-30. Dress informal. Tickets, price £1.75, may be obtained from the Hon. Sec. of the Association, from Mr. B. P. Brand, Hon. Assistant Secretary, or from Committee Members.

We apologise for the further increase in the price of the ticket, but this is inevitable if we want a good meal! We are returning to the Queen's where many of our dinners have been held in the past, and which has been completely "done up" inside since we were last there. We are assured of an excellent meal in pleasant surroundings, and we hope to see a very good attendance.

Mr. Paul Jackson has accepted our invitation to come as Old Boy Guest and we are hoping for another attractive speaker as our "Non Old Boy" Guest.

ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE

On the morning of Wednesday, 11th November, 1970, 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

A stock of Old Stocktonian Ties is now kept at the School, where they can be purchased from Mr. Rattenbury. Prices of present lines are 52½p (terylene) and 17½p (rayon).

* * *

OLD BOYS HERE AND THERE

JOHN ALLISON (1964-66). See "Staff Notes".

* * *

In the days of Billingham Urban District Council, KENNETH BATES was for 12 years a Councillor, and indeed Chairman at one time. Then, in 1968, Billingham was swallowed up in the new County Borough of Teesside, and Ken Bates, being a lecturer at Constantine Technical College and so an employee of the Council, was disqualified from membership of the Council itself. But last year Constantine became Teesside Polytechnic and gained independence, and so Ken no longer ranked as an employee of the Council. So at the elections in May, 1971, he stood for the Teesside Council, won his seat, and is now once more "Councillor Bates". We trust that when the Local Government eggs are broken once more to make a new omelette (No. 4 Area or some more romantic title), Polytechnic lecturers will not suddenly become Local Government Employees again, so that Councillor Bates's career may continue unimpeded!

* * *

RAY BELL (1931-36) is back in his old home after a couple of years spent in Khanpur (Cawnpore in the history books) helping to set an I.C.I. built chemical works going on the right lines.

Meanwhile his son PETER BELL (1958-65), who was teaching in London last year, has moved out of the great city into the rural pleasantness of Billingshurst in Sussex. There, as in London, he is specialising in Remedial Class Teaching.

* * *

GRAEME BERESFORD graduated in 1970 with Second Class Honours in Geography at London University. In September he joined GEC-AEI Telecommunications at Hartlepool, as a Graduate Trainee in Management, along with Colin Ault, a contemporary at Grangefield. Graeme, however, is considering the rival attractions of a teaching career, and we shall be interested to know whether he plumps in the end for an educational or an industrial career.

CALVERT BROWN (1958-63) enlisted in the Army last December, having previously worked as a salesman for a bakery contracting concern. He passed out of basic training at Strensall, near York, with the "best recruit" award, and was then posted to the First Battalion of the Green Howards at Minden, in Germany. We understand that this Battalion has since moved to Northern Ireland, so we hope he is not having too lively a time.

* * *

TIM BROWN (1955-60) went from school into the Army, and now after 10 years' service at home and abroad he is back in Civvy Street. He is living in Durham, at 6 Elmfield Avenue, Gilesgate Moor, and working with Rediffusion Vision Services at West Auckland. There they are in earnest preparation for the transition to the production of colour television sets, and Tim find this, with the continuous change in electronic techniques, an interesting change after working purely with telecommunications in the past.

* * *

We were pleased to receive a visit at school a few months ago from DAVID BYERS, one of the immediate pre-war vintage who, before winning the war, provided an unbeaten Rugger team and carried all before them in the Inter-school athletics matches of those days. David is now Headmaster of a Primary School in Canterbury, and lives at 4 River Court, Chartham, Canterbury. With Canterbury as his base he frequently visits France, tapitimes taking with him groups of his young-charges.

* * *

We received an unusual request from I. A. CARTER, from his University Hall at Nottingham: "Could you please forward me a copy of the School Song, as I seemed to forget large sections of the last verse while in the shower last week." We hasten to add that we did as asked, and hope that Ian is now word perfect, and able to enjoy his shower.

* * *

RAY CHESTER, who is in the Army, has done a three month stint in Belfast, but is now back in England—in one piece.

* * *

JOHN CLEGG (1959-66) obtained his Post-Graduate Certificate in Education at the City of Leeds and Carnegie College of Education. He then went to France for a year to work as an English language teaching assistant at the Lycee at Meaux, to the east of Paris, prior to returning to England to teach French in a secondary school.

* * *

ALFRED T. COLLETT (1936-41) moved away from Stockton in October, 1970, on promotion to a new post with his company, John Crampton & Co. Ltd., of Manchester. He is now manager for the area south of Worcester and west of Portsmouth, including the southern half of Wales—much of it good Rugby country. He is living at Warminster in Wiltshire.

His son TREVOR had been at Grangefield for a year before transferring to Frome Grammar School. There he featured in an incident reported in the *Wiltshire Times* of 22nd August, 1971. He was cycling along a road running past a lake called Shearwater when he spotted a young boy bobbing up and down in the water and obviously in trouble. He jumped from his machine and plunged fully clothed into the lake and rescued the child who was five years old. Needless to say, it was not the modest Trevor, but his father who sent us the cutting.

JOHN M. CROMBIE (1967-70) is now a pupil at St. John's College for Boys, Dumfries. This item, like that about Trevor Collett, is likely to interest directly more present scholars than Old Boys. So we hope our younger readers do at least look through "Old Boys Here and There".

* * *

GEOFF CROSSLEY (1959-66) is teaching at Kingston-upon-Thames and playing Rugger for Rosslyn Park. We see he has been selected to play for Durham County in their first match of the 1971-72 season, and hope that he will be free of the injuries which have dogged him recently.

* * *

COLIN CUTHBERT (1960-66) has just finished his three-year course at the West of Scotland Agricultural College. He gained his H.N.D. (Scotland) and his N.D.A. (England). He has now taken a job on a farm near Blackhall to gain further experience, and is living at Gainsbrough House, High Hesleden, by Hartlepool. We hear he has been seen in and around the Stockton Rugby Club's ground at Norton.

* * *

JOHN DICK, who works for Head Wrightsons, is shortly to leave Stockton to do a spell of work for them in Holland.

* * *

WALTER DOBSON (1934-39) is one of the "Founder Students" of the Open University. He has started by taking the Foundation Course in Humanities.

* * *

PETER DOCHERTY (1956-63) was married at Marlborough in Wiltshire at the beginning of June. Among those present were not only BRIAN DOCHERTY (1958-65), but also COLIN HOWARD (1956-61) and DAVID STEWART (1957-63). Also an old friend of the family and even older established member of the School Staff, whose dates at the school would not be believed if quoted.

Peter and his charming bride are now living in Brighton where Peter is doing six months at the Royal Sussex County Hospital. Early next year he is to take an appointment in Bermuda.

PETER DODDS (1953-60) was home from Australia at Christmas 1970. From him we hear of an Old Stocktonians' Reunion in Melbourne, sometime in 1970. The attendance list? Peter Dodds, Mick Boyes, Terry Boyes, Ron Moyes, Brian Leak. We understand that no minutes of the meeting were kept.

* * *

We heartily congratulate W. A. EDEN (1916-18 and 1921-23) on the award to him in the Birthday Honours of the O.B.E. Mr. Eden relinquished what he calls the most engrossing of jobs last January—that of Surveyor of Historic Buildings to the Greater London Council. He had held it for seventeen years and found it absorbing from start to finish.

The younger readers of this Year Book may not realise that Mr. Eden is the son of the Eden whose portrait hangs in the school corridor, who was Senior French Master and Senior Master at the School from 1925-31.

Mr. Eden writes of the "take-over bid" threatening the school. "I do hope that wiser counsels have prevailed. The 'Old Stocktonians' is evidence that the School is not just a teaching machine, but a continuing Society in which all have their valued place. I am sure that the reason for that happy state of affairs is partly that it has never been too big for all its members, masters and pupils, to be personally known to one another."

Words of wisdom, these, but nowadays other considerations weigh more heavily in the balance, and reorganisation is now certain to abolish the School as it has grown up over the past 75 years.

* * *

ANDREW ELLIOTT (1963-69) held an office job for a year after leaving school, and then in 1970 began a three-year course in vocational photography at Blackpool. We hope that he can find plenty of subjects to practise on there.

* * *

JOHN R. ENGLAND (1960-65) has now left Sheffield and returned to Teesside, where he is living at 49 Wansbeck Way, Spencerbeck, Middlesbrough. He is doing a research job in the Department of Planning and Development in Teesside.

* * *

We hear by a somewhat circuitous route that ERNEST FIEKE was recently Chairman for a year of the Glasgow Branch of the Institute of Plant Engineers, and are delighted to hear that on the occasion of their annual dinner our former Hon. Sec. Denis Hardie was made to sing for his supper.

* * *

JOHN FARRINGTON (1953-63) was working in Stockton with Power Gas. He has now moved with that firm to London where he is working in the Design Office. He is living at Harrow on the Hill.

* * *

ARCHIE FOULDS (1959-66) completed his post-graduate course in education at Cambridge this year and is now teaching in the London Borough of Ealing at Acton Comprehensive School. Archie's other recent achievement is matrimony, for he was married in August at Irvine in Scotland, where his parents now live. He was, we are told, married in his own back garden, as the parents of his bride, Miss Carolyn Fitzgerald, live abroad. Our chief source of information is Archie's Groomsman—Graham Rayner, also 1959-66.

* * *

IAN FOX (1959-66) has had a spell at Invergordon, but is now back working on Teesside and playing for Stockton Rugby Club again.

* * *

C. L. GARDNER (1945-52) was the first Captain of the School at Grangefield. He went from school to Hull University and then into the R.A.F. to do his National Service. After that he had a period of three years in the Antarctic, flying helicopters to help a whaling fleet to catch whales. This was for a Norwegian company and when he returned to more temperate climes he signed up with Aer Lingus, the Irish airline. He now lives with his wife and three children in Dublin, about 10 minutes from Dublin airport. From the airport he flies Boeing 737s to all parts of Europe and the Mediterranean. A highlight was a trip to Russia with a football team, involving a stop-over of three days; but he frequently has a look at odd spots all over the European part of the world.

* * *

RAYMOND GEDLING (1929-36), some of whose high distinctions we have recorded in recent Year Books, the latest being nothing less than the C.B, evidently found the taste of one of his early successes sweeter than many of the later ones; for he writes in what we agree is a well justified complaint as follows:

"I regret to say that there is, for the longer memored, a grievous error on page 29 (of the 1970-71 Year Book). (The reference is to the words "The school entered, for the first time, a debating competition, that of the United Nations Debating Prize."—Ed. The school frequently entered for a debating competition, run, if I remember aright, by the League of Nations Union, for the Spark Cup. The Grammar School and Queen Victoria used to take part, but even more prominent were some quite elderly Young Liberals. These latter were routed in 1936 (or 1935) by Messrs. Gedling and Hamilton Coates in Spark's Cafe in the High Street. It was a much greater success than most that have come since!

"But none of us could fence."

One thing that last year's report did not mention is that the United Nations Debating Prize consists of a handsome Rose Bowl presented by the same John Spark who presented the Spark Cup for the League of Nations Union debates before the war. And that this John Spark, long an Alderman of Stockton and a J.P., is an Old Stocktonian of the earliest possible vintage, dating from 1896, was President of the O.S.A. in 1955-6, and is now living in retirement in Hartburn.

* * *

JACK GILLESPIE (about 1931-37) lives at 10 Shirley Gardens, Sunderland. He now works at the South Shields office of what used to be the Ministry of Labour, though we have no doubt that its title has been modified several times. (Corrections please—Ed.)

* * *

JACK GLATTBACH (1953-60) came on a visit to England this year via Vancouver, where he visited Arthur Chapman. He has now returned to Kuala Lumpur in Malaysia where he is Editorial Director of the South East Asia Press Centre. This Centre conducts Training, Research, Exchanges, and provides educational and social facilities for journalists throughout South East Asia, and serves Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand and Vietnam. Jack is obviously at the heart of a most influential and important enterprise.

* * *

MELVYN GRAY has been teaching French at Hurworth House Preparatory School, Hurworth, from 1965-70, being Senior Master during his last year there. He then went to the College of Education at Middleton St. George for a one-year course, and is now teaching at Haughton Comprehensive School, Darlington. After Christmas he will be moving south to Harrow, to take up an appointment there at Orley Farm Preparatory School. He is also in process of taking an external B.A. degree. As he is also the father of a growing family he must be enjoying a full and satisfying life!

* * *

We are pleased to be able to report that DENIS HARDIE shows no signs of becoming less active. He is, as his friends know, one of the Directors of Vickers of Barrow, and his work is based there, while his home is at Bowness-on-Windermere. But his working area extends from Buenos Aires, where his firm is supplying guided missile destroyers for the Argentine Navy, to Bombay where there is a programme of frigate building for the Indian Navy. More locally, i.e. in U.K., Denis chairs or serves on national committees for the City and Guilds of London Institute, the Shipbuilding Industry Training Board, the Shipbuilders and Repairers National Association, the Confederation of British Industry and the Royal Institution of Naval Architects. Still more "locally", he is Chairman of the local branch of the Institution of Works Managers, and of the Sailors' Childrens' Society.

One might get the impression that Denis does not have a great deal of spare time, but he still plays golf, as he says, "moderately", and is this year Chairman of the Windermere Golf Club House Committee. His wife also plays—"steadily", says Denis. Meanwhile his four daughters are growing up—the twins are now seven—and no doubt he must find time for them.

When the Queen went to Barrow to launch H.M.S. *Sheffield*, Denis was among those informally presented to her.

* * *

MALCOLM HARDY (1951-58) was from 1963-68 a lecturer in English Cultural History in the University of Turku, Finland. He then returned to London University, of which he is a graduate, and spent two years, 1968-70, working for the M.Phil. in Combined Historical Studies at the Warburg Institute under Professor E. H. Gombrich. We are delighted to reproduce in full the title of his dissertation, assuring our readers that it is only the title, not the dissertation. It is called: "Olivier de la Marche and the uses of history and mythology in dynastic symbolism and propaganda in the fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries, with particular reference to Burgundy and the Emperor Maximilian."

Malcolm went last summer to Zagreb in Yugoslavia, where he is Assistant Regional Director of the British Council. There he has responsibility for encouraging the propagation of English language and culture in Slovenia, Croatia and Dalmatia, in many ways the most beautiful and interesting part of Yugoslavia.

* * *

PAUL HELLIWELL (1949-57) writes from Southampton, where he is lecturing at the University in Hydrology and Public Health Engineering. He and his two brothers have been maintaining and even increasing the supply of Helliwells—Paul now has a son in addition to three daughters; Derek (who lives at Otley) has a son; and Rodney got married at Easter 1971—he is still with the Nature Conservancy, at Grange-over-Sands. Paul himself is currently Squire of the Winchester Morris Men—which will not surprise those who remember his agility in a song and dance duet with David Pilbrough in *Ruddigore!* Paul does some of the selection work for his department at Southampton University, and has been looking so far in vain, but ever in hope, for a Grangefield U.C.C.A. form!

While on a visit to Durham University in September, 1971, Paul visited the school. Several of the older members of the Staff greatly enjoyed meeting him again.

* * *

JOE HEWITT (1924-27), the elder brother of Jim who was our President from 1965-68, is one of the high-ups in the Police in Yorkshire. He is now Chief Superintendent in charge of Bridlington Division of York and North East Yorkshire Police. As such his "manor" is one half of the East Riding, stretching from the coast-line, Filey to Spurn Head, halfway inland towards York. This works out at 309,000 acres, with, we think, no large towns, and a lot of very pleasant countryside.

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IVOR HOWDEN is now Vice-Principal of Workington Technical College.

FRED JOHNSON (1910-16) writes from Haywards Heath in Sussex, where he is enjoying his retirement (5 Denmans Close, Lindfield). He has just completed fifty years a Methodist Lay Preacher.

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LAURENCE JONES (1939-43) now lives at 15 Thoresway Road, Wilmslow Cheshire, and would appreciate news of John Rhys (irreverently referred to as "Taffy's son") and any others of that vintage. Laurence's schooldays, coinciding with the War, were mostly spent at Ragworth Hall, to which the school was "evacuated" from Nelson Terrace in January, 1940. He refers to this as "a very unruly period of interrupted studies", for not only was the School almost entirely closed for the whole of the Autumn Term of 1939; and then closed again almost immediately in January, 1940, because "everything" was frozen up in the severe weather of that month; but when the School was finally settled there, lessons were frequently interrupted by air raid alarms which meant immediate departure to the underground air raid shelters in the grounds.

On leaving after this rather sporadic type of schooling, Laurence joined the staff of the Borough Treasurer at Stockton. He soon decided however that adding and subtracting were mysteries beyond his comprehension, so transferred to the Borough Architect's Department and started training in Architecture. This was interrupted by R.A.F. service in the Airfield Construction Wing. After this he returned and did spells at Stockton and West Hartlepool local government architectural departments, where he worked with two older Old Boys, Dennis Ludbrook and Alf Thompson. In 1950 he married Marion Speight, who had been at Nelson Terrace too. Then in 1954 he decided to specialise in interior design work, and joined I.C.I. Paints Division as a colour consultant, which job he still does and enjoys. Which, we suppose, is why he has deserted Teesside for the lush fields of Cheshire.

* * *

NORMAN KELLEY (1934-39) has, this last year, quit Stockton and returned to his boyhood haunts at Norton. We expect, now that the opportunity for winter training on the Green presents itself, to see Norman in top cricketing form during the 1972 season. The suggestion is offered by Tom Sowler that Norman should invite several other "senior citizens" from the Old Boys' Teams of ten or more years ago to improve their waist-lines—he suggests Maurice Sutherland, Haig Williamson, John Addison, Wilf Tennet and Herbert Farrington, but does not seem to think that his own waist-line needs improvement.

* * *

HORACE MAYBRAY KING is of course the most eminent member of our Association. For us he has many "firsts". First Member of Parliament, First Speaker of the House of Commons, and now First Member of the House of Lords. For he is now Lord Maybray-King, having resigned from his high office of Mr. Speaker in December, 1970.

Writing himself in the *Gazette* on the occasion of his retirement, Lord King tells how, nearly 60 years ago, "a small boy, complete with new satchel, walked from Norton to Nelson Terrace in Stockton to start a great adventure at Stockton Secondary School. . . . Nobody then—least of all himself—thought that the grubby little urchin would one day become Speaker of the House of Commons." A telling picture, though we can allow for the poetic exaggeration in "grubby little urchin" and hope that it will not encourage our present-day first-formers to seek fame through grubbiness!

To recount again his whole career would take most of this Year Book. It should be possible to reconstruct it from past issues. We must select and we would like to select comments from an article in the *Northern Echo* on Lord King's tenure of the office of Speaker.

"Dr. King refused to let the pomp and mystique of his office stop him performing many duties outside the Commons not usually associated with the Speaker.

"He frequently travelled abroad, as his predecessors had never done, and was tireless in his work to strengthen the links between the Palace of Westminster and other Commonwealth Parliaments. He was the first Speaker to appear on television and radio, and once he performed the ceremony of switching on the lights at Blackpool.

"It has been his particular delight to entertain children at the piano and with his conjuring tricks. In the Chair he had the knack of leavening firmness with wit, and he was never at a loss even when the House was at its rowdiest."

Here we remember with gratitude and pride, along with earlier visits, the evening in January, 1967, when Mr. Speaker found time to come to Stockton to attend the Annual Dinner of the Old Stocktonians; and the windy Saturday morning in March, 1968, when he came back once more to his old school to take part in a tree-planting ceremony; and how he came to talk to the Grangefield Sixth Formers about the Speakership and the House of Commons.

So our best wishes for a long and happy retirement go now to Lord Maybray-King.

* * *

IAN McALEER is the last of a band of good companions to succumb to the wiles of women. At his marriage, and afterwards, he was ably supported by many Old Boys of 1950/60 vintage. The Teesside August Monsoon was falling on his Wedding Day, but the smile and natural charm of his bride Jean, a Billingham girl, dispelled the elemental gloom. We wish the couple every happiness in the future.

* * *

NORMAN LITTLE (1917-20) retired from the I.C.I. in November, 1969, after 40 years' service. He is now devoting himself to Diocesan affairs in Durham. He is on the Board of Dilapidations for the Diocese of Durham and also a member of the Deanery Synod and the Diocesan Synod.

* * *

GARTH MACLEAN (1960-67) is, we hear, at a school in Felixstowe where he is teaching Maths and P.E.

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In our list printed last year of Grangefielders entering the Maths Department at Imperial College, we included the name of Sue Newton, from the Grangefield next door. We are now informed by her husband, PETER MAULE (1959-64) that our knowledge of her doings was already out of date before publication, as she had become Mrs. Maule on 18th July, 1970. She has now graduated B.Sc., A.R.C.S., while Peter himself is entering on the last year of his degree course. On leaving school he entered five years' articles with Baines, Goldston and Jackson, Chartered Accountants of Stockton. Other Grangefielders in this firm were GRAHAM GOOD, GEOFF HOPPER, PETER COWE and PAUL JACKSON. In the five years from 1964 to 1969 Peter passed the Institute of Chartered Accountants exams and was awarded his A.C.A.; and also took and passed five "A" levels in June, 1969. This secured him admission to University College, London, where he hopes to graduate LL.B. in 1972.

We congratulate him on his many successes, not the least of them being the acquisition of the ex-Miss Newton as his wife.

* * *

We recorded last year that TERENCE McCARTHY had gone to France to lecture at the University of Dijon. He had previously been doing post-graduate studies at Birmingham, and we now have confirmation that he has been awarded Ph.D.

* * *

NIGEL McEWEN (1963-70) is the first Grangefield boy to go as a student to the University of Kent at Canterbury. He is in residence there at Eliot College, the oldest in the University. Canterbury is, like Durham, quite a small town, centred on the Cathedral, and therefore the College system is particularly appropriate to them both, as the supply of local lodgings is very limited. Nigel finds the facilities for social and sporting life excellent, but when a large number of his fellow-students go off to their homes in or around London for the week-end, he views the many miles of railway track between his home and his University as something of a drawback. But on the whole his verdict is strongly in favour of his choice, which he does not regret.

* * *

GORDON McINTYRE (1920-26) is B.Com. of Armstrong College, University of Durham, has been a member of Durham City Council since 1945, was Mayor of Durham in 1952, has been an Alderman since 1955, a J.P. since 1958, and Chairman of the Planning Committee of Durham City Council since 1950. Anyone who has seen anything of the developments in Durham City in the last twenty years—the new roads and bridges, the new housing areas, new County and Police Headquarters, new museums and many new Colleges and other University buildings—will realise how important and responsible a job that has been. So it is not surprising that the City Council met on 7th April, 1971, to confer on Alderman McIntyre the highest honour in its power to confer, "to be an honorary freeman of the City of Durham and Framwelgate". He is only the nineteenth person in the past 86 years to receive the honour.

The complete list of his business and public distinctions would fill a whole page of this book, so we will satisfy ourselves with conveying to him the heartfelt congratulations of his old school friends and of the whole Association on his long and valuable career and on the high honours he has so well deserved.

* * *

BRIAN MONEY, who left school in 1960, was subsequently known to have an address in Bearsden, Glasgow, in 1964, but had left it by 1966, and as far as we could tell he was lost without trace! We now learn that he has been appointed Second Secretary at the British Embassy in Berlin, that he is married and has a young son. Diplomacy and parenthood should combine well!

* * *

JOHN MOORE (1959-65) took up a new post with a firm of Chartered Surveyors and Architects—Messrs. Darnton, Elgee, Wrightson, Jackman and O'Connor, in December, 1970. The firm is based on Teesside, so John is still living in Billingham.

* * *

DAVE NASH (1951-54) was of the generations who had to do National Service. During this he spent some time in Kenya and Cyprus, and then returned to England, and trained as a teacher at Loughborough and Derby Colleges. When he came to taking a teaching post he soon decided

that he had preferred life in the Army. So he resigned from teaching, and after some months spent in what would now be called "hippy" fashion (the word was not then known) he rejoined the Army. This time it was the Royal Army Pay Corps, and he has continued to enjoy it very much. He has served in Malta, Italy, Libya, Aden, Germany and Holland, and finally in England. He is now (or was in December, 1970) stationed at York, where he is working as a Transport Cost Accountant and was to take his Finals of the Institute of Cost and Works Accountants in June, 1971. He was recently promoted Staff Sergeant.

Earlier in his Army career he took a part in several sports. Now he claims to have quietened down a bit, has got married and, as he says, has developed his own private army of kids, three up to the present.

* * *

KEITH NICHOLLS (1961-68) has completed his three years at the City of Birmingham College of Education and has remained in Birmingham for his first teaching post. This is at Turves Green Boys' Secondary School in Northfield, Birmingham 31.

* * *

DAVID J. PILBROUGH (1949-54) was a very welcome visitor to Grangefield during the summer of 1971. He lives in Salisbury, Rhodesia, and so is officially classified as a Rebel. But he still has a British Passport, which gets him into England from time to time. He works now for the Standards Institution in Rhodesia, and the purpose of this visit to Europe was particularly to find out all about Standards applicable to Instant Coffee! This is one of Rhodesia's new products since U.D.I. and Sanctions. David's wife Heidi is German, so they spent some time in Germany too, while in the Northern Hemisphere. David was 18 when he emigrated with his parents to Rhodesia, and that is now nearly 18 years ago, so it seems likely that Rhodesia will remain his home.

* * *

We understand that TONY POTTAGE (1959-66), who is still in the later stages of study for a medical degree at Edinburgh, is now married. Our best wishes to both!

* * *

MICHAEL PURNELL (1953-60) took his M.Sc. at Imperial College, London. Then, after a period in the Research Department of C. A. Parsons, Newcastle, he went to Linde of Cologne, a large German Engineering Company in the refrigeration field. He seems to find life in Germany very attractive, for in June 1971, at St. Andrea's Church, Wesseling, he married Fraulein Petra Langrath, of Wesseling, Cologne. We wish them all happiness.

We hear from Michael's father, RON PURNELL, that Michael continues his interest in Rugby, playing for a local German team, mainly against B.A.O.R. teams.

* * *

JOHN C. RATTENBURY (1958-65) returned to England from Cyprus last year, and is now in London, working for the Civil Engineering firm of Higgs and Hill. He also is the organist at a local church.

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GRAHAM RAYNER (1959-66). See "Staff Notes" and "List of Officials."

DAVID J. RICHARDSON (1960-67) went from school to the University of Surrey at Guildford to follow a degree course in Hotel and Catering Administration. This was a four-year course including one "industrial" year which he spent at Grosvenor House Hotel, London. He enjoyed University life very much and found the course interesting and of great value. He graduated this summer and is now working as a trainee assistant Manager with the Scottish Newcastle Breweries at their Angus Hotel in Dundee. Any old friend who may be passing through Dundee—note the address!

* * *

JOHN SALMON (1927-33) has spent his working life in Barclay's Bank, most of the time in the North East, but it was not till 1971 that he came to the Stockton Branch as its Manager. He gave us great pleasure by visiting his old school, which he found almost completely changed after 38 years. Barclay's are in a temporary building in Bridge Road at present, awaiting the completion of the brand new complex of buildings going up between the High Street and the river. No doubt he is looking forward to a super-modern building when the move comes.

* * *

JEAN-PIERRE SIMARD, our French Assistant of the year 1969-70 made a reappearance at Grangefield in July 1971, where we were glad to welcome him. He spent some days with us and took part in "End of year" events. He had been engaged in a vast number and range of activities since he was with us.

* * *

COLIN SINCLAIR (1952-59) paid a brief but very welcome visit to the School in September, 1971. He left the Staff two years ago for Uganda where he has worked for that time in the Kilembe Mines. While there he—and of course his wife—have added a son, Iain, to their family. He has now left England again, after a short leave, for Australia, to take up the post of Senior Geologist for Peko Wallsend Company at Tennant Creek for two or three years. We gather that Tennant Creek is a community of some 200 souls way out beyond the outback, in the heart of a desert region, all devoted to the extraction of mineral wealth from a soil which provides little for vegetables or animals. Perhaps Colin will tell us how wrong we are. His address there will be: c/o Geopeko, Tennant Creek, Northern Territory, Australia. His instructions for any would-be visitors are, first, to get themselves to Adelaide; then to start up the Stuart Highway (Australia's M1?) and keep going till you reach Alice Springs. Then keep going north on the road to Darwin till you reach the roundabout with the road signposted to Tennant Creek, either left or right of the main road. Personally, we have little faith in these directions and will opt for going to Darwin and striking out south. But we are assured that visitors to those parts are rarer than gold.

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The three-year-old Teesside Education Authority has a number of Administrative Posts called Advisers, who are appointed to advise particular groups of schools as well as covering special subjects. At Easter, 1971, Grangefield acquired a new adviser in the person of ARTHUR SMART (1948-55), who is also adviser in Mathematics to the Authority. Arthur went from school to Imperial College in 1955, then returned to Teesside to be Mathematics Master at Acklam Hall, then a Grammar School. From there he became Head of the Mathematics Department at the large Comprehensive School at Whitehaven in Cumberland. Now he returns to his native North-East, and we are delighted to welcome an old friend.

PETER SOWLER (1953-60) has this year become Group Leader, Electromagnetics Group, C. A. Parsons, Newcastle-upon-Tyne. In his more reflective moments he ponders what, if anything, Mr. Lee thinks of this circumstance.

* * *

Rumour has it that TOM SOWLER (1925-32), who for a number of years has been gathering information for a "History of Stockton-on-Tees", is nearing the end of his travails, and may complete the book by 1972. We understand that King John and his Charter have been banished, we know not where (did he not spend his summer holidays on the coast of South Lincolnshire?), and Henry the Eighth introduced—between various amours—to establish a garrison in the town.

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COLIN B. STOREY (1953-60), B.Sc., was when we last heard an Instructor Lieutenant in the Royal Navy. We believe that he was applying for a Commission in the Royal Army Education Corps, and would be interested to know if he feels more secure as a landlubber.

* * *

We hear that J. A. TEASDALE (1942-47) is Lecturer in the M.Sc. Shipbuilding Course at Newcastle University Department of Naval Architecture. Denis Hardie, who told us of this, added that Jim is also a part-time Director of Appledore Shipbuilders in North Devon, who have recently modernised their facilities to continue with their unique record in the building of tugs and trawlers, and who are one of the smaller shipyards still managing to remain viable in spite of all the troubles of the shipbuilding industry which so often reach the headlines.

* * *

ALAN THOMPSON (1941-47) is at present Deputy Headmaster of Richard Hind School. Prior to that he was for some years on the staff of Stockton (C. of E.) Grammar School. He is now one of the few Stockton Heads and Deputy Heads to have received an appointment under the reorganisation. He is to become Deputy Head of Bede Hall (11-16 Comprehensive School) at Billingham. This will take effect in September, 1972.

* * *

ERIC TINSLEY (1958-65) took his M.Sc. and D.I.C. in 1969, as recorded last year. Since October, 1969, he has been working as an aerodynamicist with Hawker Siddeley Aviation at Hatfield. In December, 1969, he married Miss Margaret Fordy, a former pupil of Grangefield Girls' School, and daughter of Ernest Fordy, who left S.S.S. before the war. We understand that an unusual feature of this romance is that although they were at school next door to each other, Eric and Margaret met as students in London, where she was at University College and he at Imperial College. They have now set up house at 280 The Ridgeway, Marshalswick, St. Albans.

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MALCOLM TURNBULL (1957-65) is back in the Teesside area, working for Upton's. His work prevents him from playing Rugby but he hopes to play Basketball for the "Old Boys" team.

PAUL D WADDINGTON (1960-67) has graduated from the City of London Polytechnic, taking his B.Sc. with Upper Second Class Honours in Maths, Physics and Statistics. He is enrolled with the Institute of Actuaries, working with them to take his Fellowship, and is employed by the Minster Company in their Maths Department. Paul was married last year, and he and his wife live in Cricklewood.

* * *

RAY WAITE (1959-66) was recently married in Stockton to Miss Sue Mannion. The happy couple are now living in Portsmouth.

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BRIAN WALLER (1959-66), having won his B.Ed. at Aberdeen University, is now on a P.E. course at Carnegie College, Leeds.

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DAVE WEBSTER was married in July to Miss Elaine Dunne of Tynemouth. They are now living in Stockton, Dave is teaching at St. Bede's and Elaine at Grangefield Girls' G.S.

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DAVID P. WILLIAMS (1955-62) has been a lecturer in the Biochemistry Department at St. Andrews University since October, 1968. He has now gained his Ph.D.

Dr. Williams is the warden of a new mixed Residence, the buildings of which he describes as rather attractive and very comfortable. He would be most interested to know of any ex-G.G.S. pupils at St. Andrews University.



In Memoriam

We deeply regret to record the death of LUKE WHITE. He first joined the School Staff in January, 1940, on the departure of Harry Watson. After a short spell he went off to the War, which he spent with the R.A.F., mostly in Sudan. Back at Nelson Terrace, then at Grangefield, his service with the School spanned fourteen years. In 1954 he moved as Headmaster to Mill Lane School and then on to Hardwick Secondary School when that was built. He was at an educational meeting at Harlow, Essex, when he suffered a "stroke" and died some six weeks later in a London hospital.

Luke White was a fine teacher and a fine man. He was a Methodist local preacher for many years and was very highly esteemed. As a musician he started off Grangefield's first clarinetists in the early fifties; while at his later schools he developed very respectable brass bands. He and Mr. R. B. Wright took several parties of boys youth-hostelling and exploring the Yorkshire dales in the years immediately after the War; and he went too on one of the School's early trips to Paris in 1954. His wife died suddenly barely a year before he did, and the sudden disappearance of them both has struck a note of real tragedy among their friends. But all realise what a lot there is to remember with gratitude in their lives.

* * *

GEORGE H. DEAN, M.P.S., J.P., died on 18th March, 1970, at the age of 58. He ran his own business as a Dispensing Chemist at Hildyard Road, Catterick Camp, for 32 years. His early death was a tragic loss to the area. We express our sincere sympathy with his wife.

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R. E. LAMB died on 28th February, 1970, at the age of 59, after a long illness. Old Sedgefielders will remember him as the proprietor of the West End Stores. We express our sympathy to his wife and daughter.

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ANTHONY SAYER (1948-55) died at the early age of 34 in July, 1971. He had been ill for some months. He lived in Hartburn and taught at Frederick Nattrass School. We express our deepest sympathy in his tragic early death for his wife and children.

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WILLIAM CLIFFORD SCOTT, of 63 Parkway, Trentham, Stoke-on-Trent, died on the 9th March, 1970. We express our sincere condolences with his wife.

* * *

RONALD DIXON WINDROSS (1918-24) died on 12th October, 1970, after a long illness and three "strokes". Ron worked at British Titan Products for 34 years, of which he spent 25 years as Manager of the Control Labs. We express our sincere condolences with his wife.

* * *

ERIC H. BROWN (1931-36) died in hospital at Stockton on 12th October, 1971. He was long a member of the O.S.A. Committee, and still a Vice-President at his death.

Eric was for many years working at the Furness Shipyard at Haverton Hill. He was active in many spheres in the town, including the Stockton Masquers, and after the war he was for a number of years the only Liberal Member of the Stockton Town Council. Of recent years he has suffered very poor health. Since the death of their parents he and his sister Winnie have lived on in 24 Linden Avenue. She died in August and now he has followed. Many Stocktonians will mourn the loss of an old friend.

STAFF NOTES

In July 1971 the Staff consisted of:

R. E. Bradshaw (Headmaster), J. G. Rattenbury, R. B. Wright, J. J. Durrant, D. J. D'Arcy, T. K. Whitfield, F. N. Tiesing, J. J. Byrne, R. A. Taylor, J. Ingham, K. V. Stedman, P. E. Hudson, R. Kitching, H. O. Stout, J. D. Charles, H. Horsman, H. T. Reay, Miss V. Covell, J. Russell, R. K. Bingham, L. E. Haworth, V. W. Watton, P. H. Spight, W. Thurl, R. Brearley, D. Agar, W. G. Richardson, D. M. Cooke, D. Hindson, A. M. Fox, Mrs. C. Arthurs.

As last year, the count of Staff leaving during or at the end of the year 1970-71 was six.

At Christmas Mr. J. R. Walton went to Gateshead to join the Education Office Staff there. And Mr. B. Nicol went as Head of the English Department to St. Mary's College, Middlesbrough, where he was joined in September 1971 by Mr. P. H. Spight as Head of the Physics Department. At the end of the summer term, too, Mr. H. T. Reay left for Middleton St. George College of Education where he is taking a one-year Diploma Course in Musical Education; Mr. L. E. Haworth went to his native Accrington to become Head of the English Department at the Girls' Grammar School; and Mr. G. Wainwright left for Essex on promotion to a post at Grays.

During their time here these six gentlemen had given a vast amount to the School in a tremendous variety of ways in addition to their "school-time" work. We fear it is inevitable that we shall omit something, but we must at least mention Mr. Walton's work for plays and operas when he first came, and for careers in later years; Mr. Nicol's production of plays, his very considerable careers work for leavers, and his support and help in music; Mr. Spight's Natural History Society work; Mr. Reay's part in operatic productions, his Tuesday Choir and the Harpsichord which he leaves behind him; Mr. Haworth's work in the Library; and Mr. Wainwright's help with School games and his initiative in starting Improvised Drama in the Lower School.

The list of these gentlemen's contributions to the School's life, though probably incomplete, is truly impressive, and leaves no doubt but that their loss is seriously felt. We wish them all success in their future careers.

We have been fortunate to fill their places with the minimum of delay.

Mr. A. M. Fox came to us from Eston Grammar School to replace Mr. Walton, in January. He is a native of Leigh in Lancashire, took his degree (Honours in Geography) at Leeds University and his Dip.Ed. at Exeter. He is a viola player in the Teesside Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Nicol's successor did not arrive till late in February, and in the meantime we were considerably helped by Mr. John Norton, a Durham University "mature" student, our thanks to whom we should like to record. After half-term Mrs. Caroline Arthurs took over Mr. Nicol's work. She is a Yorkshirewoman, took her degree and P.G.C.E. at Birmingham University and her M.A. at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, U.S.A. Before coming to Grangefield she had been teaching at King Edward VI High School for Girls, Birmingham.

If our mid-year arrivals came from the remote and semi-tropical parts of Yorkshire and Lancashire, our summer recruits had unanimously chosen the North-East as their place of birth. Mr. E. A. Harrison has lived in Stockton most of his life and worked for Dorman Long for more than 20 years and is a qualified Mechanical Engineer. Four years ago he went to Canada and worked in Montreal for two years. He then returned

to England, took a "mature students" teacher training course at Middleton St. George, main course Physics, and has come direct to Grangefield from there, chiefly to replace Mr. Reay.

Mr. J. R. Watson was born at Sadberge, went to Barnard Castle School and Nottingham University, taking honours in English and History. He then took an Education Diploma at Reading, and taught for three years at Wisbech, at the Isle of Ely College. He has since been to Djakarta in Indonesia and came to us direct from the Far East, to replace Mr. Haworth.

Mr. A. J. Dillon comes from Sunderland, and went to Newcastle University where he not only took an Honours degree in Physics and Maths, but captained the University Football Team, and played as full-back for the English Universities Team (U.A.U.). His sporting skills also extend to Golf, which he plays to a handicap of 14. He is also a Tropical Aquarist.

Mr. T. M. Boyle was born and bred in Stockton, and educated at Roseworth Secondary Modern School and Stockton-Billingham Technical College. He then went to Hull University and took an Honours degree in Economics, following this with a year at Manchester University for his Diploma in Education. He won his University Colours at Hull for Basketball and is already playing with the Grangefield "Old Boys" team here. He is particularly interested in Industrial Archaeology and hopes to start a School society in pursuit of this interest. (May we direct the society's attention to the School heating system?)

Once more we welcome a French Assistante to the School—Mademoiselle Marie-Therese Oubrier, from Aubenas in the south of France. Our last year's Assistante, Mademoiselle Legal, has taken a teaching post in a school in Middlesbrough this year.

There has been quite a crop of weddings on the Staff, at which the appropriate part of second fiddle was, we believe, manfully played in turn by Messrs. G. Wainwright, W. Richardson, G. Rayner and J. Allison. Nothing further to report yet. Mr. Reay, however, achieved a son just before Christmas.

We record with sorrow the deaths of Mrs. Munday, wife of our former Deputy Head; and of Mr. Luke White, who was our Handicraft Master for some 14 years.

Mr. P. E. Hudson, our senior P.E. master, was the victim of an extraordinary accident during the summer holidays. A small piece of metal, which turned out to be a detonator, exploded in his hand, and small pieces of metal peppered his face and eyes. At the time of writing his condition is much improved, but his vision is considerably impaired. His many friends will join with us in wishing him as speedy and complete a recovery as is possible.

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SCHOOL EXAMINATION SUCCESSES

(N.U.J.M.B., G.C.E. Examinations, June 1971)

ADVANCED LEVEL:—(A) indicates pass at highest grade. (S1) indicates Distinction, (S2) Merit, in Special Paper.

VI SCIENCE:—

I. Birch	General Studies.
G. Boston	General Studies, Maths, Physics, Chemistry.
J. S. Bower	Maths, Physics, Chemistry.
D. Brown	General Studies, Physics.
J. P. Burlison	Physics, Chemistry, Biology (S2).

H. M. Cameron	General Studies (A), Economics, Maths, Physics.
C. R. Chappell	General Studies, Maths, Further Maths, Physics.
R. D. Dean	General Studies, Maths, Physics (A), Chemistry.
P. R. Gardiner	Physics, Chemistry, Biology (A).
R. B. Goldthorpe	General Studies, Geography, Metalwork, Woodwork.
P. B. Hall	Geology.
B. Hedley	Physics, Chemistry, Biology (A).
G. Horne	Maths.
G. Icton	Biology
K. Jones	General Studies, Maths, Physics.
S. Lambert	Maths, Physics.
M. G. Lawson	General Studies, Maths.
J. G. Monkhouse	Maths (A), Further Maths, Physics.
M. J.G. Moses	General Studies (A), Physics, Chemistry, Biology.
R. G. Mowbray	Physics, Chemistry, Biology (A).
D. Muirhead	General Studies
A. D. Ogden	Physics.
P. O. Outhwaite	Maths, Physics.
B. Pearson	General Studies, Maths, Physics, Chemistry.
N. G. Reynolds	General Studies, Physics, Chemistry, Biology (A).
K. Richards	General Studies, Maths, Further Maths, Physics.
W. Richardson	Geography, Geology.
S. M. Sanderson	Maths, Physics.
S. Sexton	Maths, Physics.
W. N. Webster	Maths, Physics.
J. E. York	General Studies.

VI ARTS:—

L. J. Ayers	General Studies, English, Economics.
K. Coates	General Studies (A), Geography (A), Economics (A) (S2).
J. N. Costello	English, Art.
M. I. Davies	History.
A. Dodgson	Geography, Economics, Maths with Statistics.
P. N. Dumper	General Studies, French, German.
J. E. Heselwood	General Studies, Art.
C. J. Hugill	English (A), History (A), Economics (A).
A. D. M. Johnston	General Studies.
G. D. Linton	General Studies, Economics, Maths with Statistics.
D. Littlewood	General Studies, History (A), Geography, Economics.
D. Nicholson	General Studies (A), English, French, German.
D. Parker	General Studies, Geography, Economics.
J. M. Pownall	General Studies, Geography, Economics.
I. E. Robson	English.
J. Rowbotham	General Studies, Geography.
M. J. Rowntree	General Studies, Geography, Economics, Maths with Statistics.
A. E. Stephenson	Art.
G. Walker	General Studies, History, Geography, Economics.

D. C. Webb	General Studies, History (A), Economics (A), Maths with Statistics.
A. Woodcock	General Studies, English, History, Religious Knowledge.
R. G. Wright	General Studies, English, Economics.

PASSES AT ORDINARY LEVEL:

(*Figures in brackets indicate number of subjects.*)

FORM 4 R

N. R. Curtis (7); D. A. Beall (1); P. Bibby (1); I. J. Mackay (1);
A. Newton (1); M. W. Whiteley (1).

FORM 5 R

P. A. Armstrong (8); S. Booth (7); D. J. Brookes (6); G. Buckle (9);
K. Costello (7); R. A. Crawford (1); G. H. Curry (8); T. P. Dalton (10);
P. M. Evans (9); I. G. Gardner (8); A. Harper (10); P. F. Hood (8);
B. W. Howard (8); M. R. Johnson (8); G. Job (6); D. Kreczak (7);
J. H. Lyon (8); S. Mannings (9); D. J. Mellor (9); P. A. McMullen (4);
G. D. Neal (1); E. D. Newton (8); F. S. Rhodes (4); K. H. Riley (9);
W. Simpson (6); P. Smith (10); A. Stephenson (3); P. A. Storr (8);
P. Summersgill (8); A. Turner (9); E. H. Wilkinson (9); I. C. Wright (9).

FORM 5 A

A. Austen (1); G. A. G. Batchelor (8); J. C. Beadle (5); P. J. Bibby
(2); R. S. Bister (8); S. Coates (2); K. R. Collins (6); D. M. Edmondson
(2); J. M. Good (3); P. J. Guilfoyle (1); N. Hodgson (3); L. S. Holmes
(5); D. N. Kitching (7); T. R. Miller (6); J. V. Phillips (4); J. M. Reeve
(8); C. Reynolds (4); P. A. Sanderson (3); M. Stokes (3); D. Smith (2);
D. N. Waistell (3).

FORM 5 ALPHA

A. Ball (6); S. C. Beddow (5); A. J. Brown (6); C. W. Cooke (4);
T. J. Davison (2); A. D. Ganner (1); D. N. Grainger (2); J. H. Hall (1);
D. W. H. Hankey (5); P. Heal (1); M. Horne (1); G. R. Laverick (2);
M. Lee (3); D. J. Meynell (1); M. R. Moffoot (6); M. Pearson (5);
M. C. Perks (3); M. D. Rees (4); C. Robson (1); I. Simpson (3); D. E.
Smith (1); P. Wilson (6).

FORM 6 "O"

C. J. Body (1); M. J. Bowler (2); I. G. Calder (3); J. Healey (2);
P. Hogg (3); R. G. Kidd (1); P. N. Kramer (4); P. J. Mason (1); P. K.
Smith (3).

FORM 6

J. W. Barker (1); G. Beswick (1); C. N. Bullock (1); S. J. Buttery (1);
J. A. Calvert (1); D. Chesser (1); A. Cox (1); S. Croft (1); G. Cruickshank
(1); K. W. Curtis (1); J. A. Dale (1); G. A. Fletcher (1); A. S. Grabham
(1); T. J. Hart (1); R. T. Kerr (1); D. S. Kirton (1); G. Opie (1); I. Robert-
son (1); J. Rodgers (2) W. M. Simpson (2); P. L. Turner (1); G. White
(1).

SCHOOL LEAVERS, 1971

FROM FIFTH FORMS

A. Austen	Stockton/Billingham T.C.
P. J. Bibby	Army.
C. J. Body	Merchant Navy.
N. Brown	Agricultural experience.
I. G. Calder	Local Government, Teesside C.B.C.
M. Clarke	Salesman.
S. Featherstone	Clerical, M.P.G. Garages.
P. S. Graham	

J. H. Hall	Apprentice, Head Wrightson.
P. Heal	Electrical Apprentice, Andrews Weatherfoil.
J. Healey	Merchant Navy.
P. Hogg	Yorkshire Bank.
M. Horne	Apprentice, Head Wrightson.
R. Horne	Apprentice Machinist, British Steel.
R. G. Kidd	Clerical, Crossley's.
G. Laverick	Fitter/Armourer, R.A.F.
G. R. Laverick	Electrical Apprentice, I.C.I.
M. Lee	Stockton/Billingham T.C.
S. P. Martin	Stockton/Billingham T.C.
R. McCue	
D. J. Meynell	Electrical Apprentice.
M. R. Moffoot	Stockton/Billingham T.C.
I. R. Nelson	Family Business.
A. Pattinson	Apprentice, Head Wrightson.
M. D. Rees	Apprentice Draughtsman, Swan Hunter.
T. Richardson	Apprentice Plater, British Steel.
C. Robson	Apprentice Electrician, British Steel.
I. Simpson	Apprentice Boilersmith, Whessoe.
S. W. Smales	
P. K. Smith	Accountancy.
M. Stokes	Apprentice Instrument Artificer, I.C.I.
D. N. Waistell	Apprentice, Cummins.
M. Wallace	Joining R.A.F.

TO HIGHER EDUCATION

L. J. Ayers	Newcastle Polytechnic, Quantity Surveying.
P. D. Bland	Middleton St. George College of Education, Certificate in Education.
K. Coates	Manchester University, Economics.
J. N. Costello	Newcastle Polytechnic, Pre-Diploma Art and Design.
M. I. Davies	North London Polytechnic, Social Studies (H.N.D.).
A. Dódgson	Bradford University, Business Studies.
R. B. Goldthorpe	City of Leeds College of Education, Certificate in Education.
J. E. Heselwood	Bede College of Education, Certificate in Education.
C. J. Hugill	Sheffield University, Law.
D. G. Linton	Teesside Polytechnic, Computer Science.
D. Littlewood	Sheffield University, Law.
D. Nicholson	Newcastle Polytechnic, Sociology.
A. Ogden	Hendon College of Technology, Applied Physics.
D. Parker	Bede College of Education, Certificate in Education.
I. R. Robson	Huddersfield Polytechnic, Hotel and Catering Administration (H.N.D.)
M. J. Rowntree	Leeds Polytechnic, Economics.
G. M. W. Walker	Hull University, Economics.
D. C. Webb	Manchester University, Economics.
R. G. Wright	Leicester Polytechnic, Diploma in Estate Management.
P. N. Dumper	Birmingham University, German.
G. Boston	Leeds University, Chemistry.
J. S. Bower	Manchester University, Physics.
C. R. Chappell	Manchester Institute of Science and Tech- nology, Electronics.

K. Jones	Loughborough University, Mechanical Engineering.
S. Lambert	Bradford University, Applied Physics.
M. G. Lawson	Newcastle Polytechnic, Maths.
J. G. Monkhouse	Leeds University, Maths.
K. Richards	East Anglia University, Maths.
S. M. Sanderson	Salford University, Electronic Engineering.
S. Sexton	Leeds University, Physics.
W. N. Webster	Aston University, Maths/Computing.
C. Morgan	Imperial College, London, Maths.
J. P. Burlison	Edinburgh University, Ecological Science.
H. M. Cameron	Sunderland Polytechnic, Civil Engineering.
R. D. Dean	Nottingham University, Chemical Engineering.
P. R. Gardiner	University College, London, Zoology.
P. B. Hall	Teesside Polytechnic, Business Studies (H.N.D.).
B. Hedley	Guys Hospital Medical School, Dentistry.
M. J. G. Moses	Bristol University, Microbiology.
R. G. Mowbray	Newcastle University, Zoology.
N. G. Reynolds	Leeds University, Medicine.
J. E. York	C. F. Mott College of Education, Liverpool, Certificate in Education.
W. Richardson	Middleton St. George College of Education, Certificate in Education.

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UNIVERSITY DEGREES

News of the following successes has reached the school:—

1970

M. T. Brown	M.A., Leeds.
G. A. Beresford	B.Sc. Hons. Class II, Geography, London.

1971

I. Black	B.Sc. Hons., Mechanical Engineering, Salford.
M. J. Blades	B.Sc. Hons. Class II Upper Division, Mining Engineering, Nottingham.
J. D. Callender	B.Sc., Chemistry, York.
J. Cameron	B.Sc. Hons., Class I, Chemistry, Newcastle.
D. J. Gibson	B.A. Hons., Class II, Upper Division, Philosophy, Nottingham.
J. B. Hewitt	B.Sc. Hons., Zoology, Newcastle.
S. Kirk	B.Sc., Chemistry, Durham.
D. Macklin	B.Sc. Hons., Physics, Sheffield.
R. Mudd	B.Sc., Electrical Engineering, Bradford.
M. O'Hara	B.Sc. Hons., Strathclyde.
D. J. Richardson	B.Com., Hotel and Catering Administration, Surrey.
P. Riley	B.Sc. Hons., Physics, Durham.
A. M. Postgate	B.Sc. Hons., Class II, Pharmacy, Aston.
J. Strachan	B.Sc. Hons., Economics, Hull.
P. Waddington	B.Sc. Hons., Class II, Upper Division, Maths Physics and Statistics, London.

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SCHOOL PRIZE DAY—9th December, 1970

The Chairman of the Governors, Alderman F. T. Webster, M.B.E., J.P., presided, and the prizes were presented by Councillor Mrs. M. K. Stabler, a member of our governing body, and mother of an Old Boy.

PRIZE LIST, 1969-70

G.C.E. "O" Level Prizes:

J. W. Barker, C. J. Beaumont, D. Chesser, S. Hutton, M. R. Johnson, C. J. Pounds.

G.C.E. Advanced Level Prizes:

J. G. Cook, N. L. Hallett, D. Lonsdale, N. A. McEwen, C. P. Morgan, N. Turner, S. Wood.

Special Prizes:

- C. W. KING MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR ENGLISH: I. M. Wilkinson.
 G. G. ARMSTRONG MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR HISTORY: B. W. Howard.
 J. D. SMITH MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR FRENCH: J. A. Dale.
 THE MAGAZINE SCIENCE PRIZE: W. P. McDonald.
 THE HEADMASTER'S DEBATING PRIZE: P. E. Mason.
 THE MAYOR OF STOCKTON'S MUSIC PRIZE: A. Harper.
 DUX OF THE SCHOOL: P. POTTAGE.
 E. BALDWIN AWARD FOR CRICKET: A. Stephenson.

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SCHOOL OFFICIALS, 1970-71

Captain of the School—P. R. Gardiner

Vice-Captains: G. Boston, K. Coates

Senior Prefects: S. Sexton, W. N. Webster, R. Goldthorpe, P. Outhwaite, R. Dean, B. Pearson, J. D. Burlison, P. J. Greeves, B. Hedley, L. Ayers, D. Muirhead, J. Monkhouse, I. Basford, J. Pownall, I. Robson, C. Morgan, H. Cameron, D. Brown, N. Reynolds, C. Hugill, D. Parker,
Junior Prefects: D. Littlewood, K. Richards, D. Nicholson, S. Sanderson, G. Icton, D. C. Webb, G. Horne, G. Walker, M. Lawson, M. Moses, J. G. Barker, C. J. Beaumont, D. Chesser, H. Cleveland, K. Curtis, W. Douglas, S. Goldthorpe, J. Hindmarsh, A. Makin, I. M. Wilkinson,

Captain of Rugby Football—B. Hedley

Captain of Cricket—W. N. Webster

Captain of Tennis—D. Chesser

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HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1971

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

	Cleveland	Dunelm	Oxbridge	Tees
Debates	1	3	2	5
Chess	2	5	1	3
Athletics	5	1	2	3
Tennis	2½	5	1	2½
Cricket	1	2½	5	2½
Cross Country	2	3	1	5
Basketball	5	3	1	2
Swimming	3	1	2	5
7-a-side Rugby	1	2	3	5
Volleyball	1	3	2	5
Totals	23½	28½	20	38

Champion House: TEES

OLD BOYS' RUGBY

On a pitch perfect for good attacking rugby we had the pleasure of witnessing the resurrection of the annual Easter Old Boys v. School Rugby match. It was the 6th of April on a fine if highly overcast Tuesday afternoon (the last of the term).

The Old Boys' team played virtually as selected with only three omissions: Ray Young (broken collar bone), Geof Fullerton (broken leg) and Clive Skilbeck (day late). Able shadow squad members Richard Thurland, Bob Newton and Richard Moody filled the vacant places.

David Kreczak kicked off for the School towards the railway end. First to make an impact was Richard Moody who by craftily delaying in the changing rooms had enabled Brian Turner, renowned for a safe pair of hands and a sound boot, to play fullback. This he did with great credit and concussion.

Features of what was a slightly disappointing game to the knowledgeable and enthusiastic crowd packing the terraces were "New Boots" Roberts, some very interesting counter-attacks from Moody, set piece dominance by the Old Boys through John Moore and Len Porter, the line outs and a heavy pack for the scrummages in which hooker Brian Waller showed up to be none the worse for a long lay off, in favour of the "round ball" game. For the School Dodgson harassed Gordon Smith incessantly, whilst as Brian Winter will tell you, Hedley and Muirhead made their presence felt. The disappointing feature of the game for players and spectators was that the powerful School thirds failed to get adequate possession to make an impact on the game.

The match ended in a 6-5 victory for the Old Boys, a result of which the School can be proud. The scorers were Roberts (drop goal) and Dick (try) for the Old Boys, with Barker a try which was converted by Webster for the School.

Old Boys: Moody; Collins, Newton, Dick, Thurland; Roberts, Smith; Winter, Moore, Turner; Richardson, Porter; Robinson, Waller, Thompson.

School: Chesser; Makin, Douglas, Webster, Knott; Kreczak, Dodgson; Muirhead, McClemon, Hedley; Laycock, Dumper; Barker, Miller, Outhwaite.

Thanks to the kitchen staff, staff and landlord of the W.H., Mr. Jack Esther and staff and customers for a successful re-union.

* * *

RUGBY 1st XV, 1970-71

In one of those "lean" years with many players beginning the season with little experience, the first team was quite successful in losing only five matches.

The first team regulars were Outhwaite, Douglas, Dodgson, Muirhead, Makin, Webster, Sexton, Dumper, Chesser, Kreczak, Hedley (captain), McClemon, Miller, Knott, Laycock, Barker; and Gardiner played whenever possible (see later). Two of these, Makin and Hedley, represented the county in all its games.

Top point scorer was McClemon with 68 points mainly with the boot. Close behind was the top trier, Makin, with 20 tries, then Douglas with 12 and Muirhead with his eight.

<i>Results</i> —Morpeth	Won	22—11
Hartlepool G.S.	Lost	3—13
Dame Allans	Won	24—13
Durham Johnstone	Won	12— 3
Northern Counties College	Won	14— 3
Acklam Hall	Won	14— 6
A. J. Dawsons	Drew	11—11
Bede Hall	Lost	11—16
Coatham	Drew	9— 9
Henry Smith's	Lost	6—31
Stockton Colts	Won	44— 6
South Shields G.T.	Won	39— 3
A. J. Dawson's	Won	38— 0
Acklam Hall	Won	14— 6
Hexham	Won	14— 5
Bede Hall	Won	6— 0
Henry Smith	Won	19— 6
Scarborough H.S.	Lost	3— 9
Hartlepool G.S.	Drew	9— 9
Coatham	Lost	3— 5
Queen Elizabeth College	Won	11— 0

Two periods of bad play spoilt our record. The outstanding match was at Hexham, who at that time had beaten all opposition including Henry Smith's.

It was in this January match that P. Gardiner fractured his collar bone for the second time (the first during a Wednesday afternoon frolic in November) and later achieved his hat trick during sevens training.

If the XV's were lean the seven's were obese. The sevens squad took all four cups in which they played. At Morpeth they beat Whitehaven 12—8 in the final; at Durham, beat Acklam 10—0; at Middlesbrough, beat Roundhay Colts 10—3 and at Northern beat the home side 16—3.

The squad consisted of Billy "the dependable boot" Webster, the small but fiery Arthur Dodgson, Mugsey "I can't pass on that side I'll have to sidestep" Muirhead, superfast Tony Makin, not so superfast Warren Douglas, whatever next Nick Dumper, the tall Chris Laycock, "oh, I've broken it again" Pete Gardiner, the safe Dave Chesser, and the captain Bri Hedley, of whom it is said that he only came to spin a coin at each match.

The sevens were a bright successful end to an enjoyable season. Our thanks go to all members of the staff concerned with helping the teams, especially Mr. Hudson.

Full Colours: Outhwaite, Douglas, Dodgson, Muirhead, Makin, Webster, Dumper, Chesser, Hedley, Gardiner.

Half Colours: Laycock, McClemon, Sexton, Miller.

RUGBY 2nd XV, 1970-71

The 2nd team was inconsistent throughout the season. The most notable victory coming half-way through the season was when a strong 2nd team outplayed an unbeaten Henry Smith's team to win 11—6 at Grangefield. This Henry Smith's side went throughout the rest of the season undefeated by any other team.

The second team regulars were Brookes, Buckle, Bister, Jones, Heal, Armstrong (captain), Race, Vogwill, R. Goldthorpe and Bailey.

The top points scorers were Jones with 42 points, Buckle 26 pts., Armstrong 24 pts., and Heal with 18 pts.



The sevens squad with their four cups.

UNDER 15 RUGBY, 1970-71

The team was successfully captained by B. Tunney and the pack was under command from the strong voice of T. Wild. The side unfortunately had players missing due to county matches, but the reserves filled the vacancies admirably.

The record was:

P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts. for	Pts. agt.
15	9	0	6	273	121

All the players wish to give their thanks to the reserves and supporters and especially to Mr. Russell, to whom we are greatly indebted for his enthusiastic guidance and encouragement throughout the season.

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UNDER 13 RUGBY, 1970-71

The Under 13's started their School Rugby with a successful, undefeated season. During the season constant training gave the team superior physical fitness over the opposition.

Results:

P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts. for	Pts. agt.
11	10	0	1	221	25

Top scorer: Leighton.

The team would like to thank Mr. Agar for his supervision and advice. The team look forward to another successful season.

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CRICKET 1st XI

The School 1st XI enjoyed a very successful 1971 season. The team remained undefeated against other schools throughout the season, and the only defeat was at the hands of Hatfield College. There was a tremendously strong core of players in the School and this was reflected in the results.

The first match was against Wellfield. The School batted first and made 72. Outhwaite making 23 of these. In reply Wellfield made 18, going from 10 for 1 to 10 for 8 at one stage. Outhwaite took 5 wickets for 4 runs, and Webster 4 wickets for 6 runs.

A notable victory was recorded against our old rivals Stockton G.S. The School declared at 123 for 6 wickets, Webster making 39 runs, and Stockton were bowled out for 78, Jones taking 3 for 14 and Bowker 2 for 14.

Perhaps the best victory was against Yarm G.S. away. Fielding first the School bowled Yarm out for 49 runs, Webster taking 6 for 31. The runs were made for the loss of 4 wickets. The closest match was undoubtedly against Darlington. Batting first the 1st XI made 85 for 7, and Darlington made 84 before the last man was caught out by the gully fieldsman who had to dive full length on the ground!

The team must be extremely thankful for the services of the captain, Bill Webster. He never failed with the bat and always seemed to be among the wickets. He will be greatly missed next season, but with the bulk of the team still at school, we hope to maintain our success next year. All in all a very successful season, and our thanks must go to Mr. Hudson, who once again gave up so much of his valuable time to umpire for us. The team wish him a swift recovery from his unfortunate accident.

Playing Record: Played 7, Won 6, Lost 1.

Colours awarded to: Webster, Armstrong, Barker, Brookes, Dodgson, Jones, Opie, Outhwaite.

UNDER 14 CRICKET

The Under 14 team had a fairly decent season, winning 3 out of 6 games. Grangefield comfortably beat Wellfield, Newham Grange and Richard Hind, but it was a different story against Fairfield, Roseworth and Stockton Grammar.

On the whole, the batting was fair, but it lacked depth, Hiley and Whinham being the chief scorers. The bowling was good, Richards and P. Thomas, the captain, sharing most of the wickets. The fielding was good at times but on occasions was a bit slack. The team wish to thank Mr. Charles for coaching and umpiring.

* * *

UNDER 13 CRICKET

The Under 13's had a most successful season, winning the League championship. They played seven games and won them all. Altogether the batting was good, the bowling hostile and the fielding adequate.

The batting always got off to a good start through Richards and Spence, and was supported by Thomas, Whinham and Holmes.

The bowling led by Richards and Whinham, and strongly supported by Thomas, was outstanding. A most successful season for the team.

* * *

SCHOOL v. STAFF

The annual School v. Staff match took place on a warm and sunny day.

Continuing tradition, the School batted first, and the Staff fielded with twelve men. Shock opening bowler for the Staff was Mr. Fox, who soon captured the first wicket. Armstrong put on 19 for the School, but the School's batting soon wilted under the bowling of Mr. Rayner. If it hadn't been for the usual excellent(?) fielding of the Staff the match could easily have been over by lunch time. As it was a very good innings by Formanuk of 27 runs, and a breezy knock of 16 runs from No. 10 batsman Chesser, enabled the School to reach a very respectable 120 runs.

After lunch the fears of the Staff about being defeated became evident as they held a meeting which lasted until half-past two. When the match was eventually restarted, Messrs. Watton and Rayner came out to face the bowling of Brookes and Webster. In the whole of the afternoon's play, only one wicket fell as the bowlers were switched repeatedly to try to break the deadlock. Lofthouse was the only successful one, as he captured Mr. Rayner's wicket for 20 runs. At the end of the day Mr. Watton had made 31 not out and Mr. Fox 9 not out, as the match finished in its usual draw, with the Staff score at 68 for 1.

Staff: Watton, Rayner, Fox, Reay, Wainwright, Hudson, Russell, Boyle, Brearley, Dillan, Agar.

School: Opie, Armstrong, Webster, Brookes, Barker, Dodgson, White, Formanuk, Makin, Chesser, Lofthouse.

Umpires: D'Arcy, Stout.

* * *

SCHOOL TENNIS, 1971

The School team, under the captaincy of Chesser, had an enjoyable season without much success. The 1st team, consisting mainly of Chesser, Hood, Laycock, Taylor, Simpson and Kreczak, ably supported by McClemon and Cannon, won 7 of their 9 friendlies. Notable victories were over Bede College and Sir William Turner's, whilst the two defeats occurred when much weakened teams were fielded.

The School competed in the Glanville Cup and beat Darlington and Eaglescliffe in the first round, but lost a very close match to King's School, Tynemouth, in the second round. The team failed to retain the County Cup when they lost a very good and exciting match to the eventual winners, Ryhope, in the semi-final. In the first round the School had beaten Eaglescliffe, losing only one game in eight sets. In the Teesside Boys' U16 Doubles Competition Hood and Simpson lost a close final to our neighbours from Acklam.

Some of the School players represented various teams: Chesser and Hood played for Durham and Teesside U19, Taylor played for Teesside U19, and Race, Harris, Moody and Russell played for Teesside U15. Hood and Moody also represented Northumberland and Durham at U16 and U14 levels respectively.

The 2nd team had only two fixtures, both against Sir William Turner's, and won one and lost one.

Tennis in general throughout the School is steadily becoming more popular and competitive. This was proved by the support given by Staff and boys to the very successful competitions held within the School at dinnertime and at night.

With all players being available again next year, and with some very promising youngsters, notably Moody and Gardiner of Form Two, we look forward to renewed success. We give hearty thanks to Mr. Rayner for all the hard work and time he devoted to tennis this year.

Full Colours: Chesser, Hood, Laycock, Taylor, Kreczak, Simpson.

Half Colours: McClelland, Cannon, Harris, Russell.

* * *

1st TEAM BASKETBALL

This was a very successful season considering we were second bottom of the Teesside first division at the end of the previous season. We only managed to remain in this division because "Cambrai Chieftains", an army team, who were top of the division, were posted in the south, leaving a vacancy for us.

Under our new coach, Mr. Rayner, we brushed last season's mishap away and managed to finish fifth in the division, our record being: Played 16, Won 7, Lost 9, Points 23.

Next season because of the difficulty in playing all the teams in a division home and away, they are being split into three divisions, the premier, first and second. Our first team is playing in the premier and the second in the first.

The second team were fourth in their division.

Top scorers for the first team were Douglas with 291 points and Greeves with 158 points.

In the second top scorers were Webster with 195 points and Agar with 68 points.

The School also entered a team in the Teesside Under 18 Tournament, and the Hilton Red House Tournament, and were knocked out in the semi-final each time.

Thanks must be given to Messrs. Rayner and Agar, who trained and managed both teams.

Full Colours: Greeves, Douglas, Chesser, Hood, Gardiner, Makin, Webster.

Half Colours: Kreczak, Simpson, W. Hessewood.

ATHLETICS, 1971

SCHOOL SPORTS RESULTS—

SENIOR—

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	PERFORMANCE
100 metres— Makin (C)	Pearson (T)	Gardiner (O)	11.8 secs.
200 metres— Makin (C)	Pearson (T)	Heal (T)	24.7 secs. (record)
400 metres— Gardiner (O)	Parker (C)	Murray (T)	53.9 secs. (record)
800 metres— Parker (C)	Thompson (O)	Dumper (C)	2 m. 5.8 s. (record)
1500 metres— Chesser (T)	Hindmarsh (C)	Reynolds (D)	4 m. 48.6 s.
<i>Hurdles—</i> Douglas (C)	Hedley (C)	Vogwill (O)	19.1 secs.
<i>High Jump—</i> Cleveland (C)	S. Goldthorpe (D)	Hood (T)	
<i>Long Jump—</i> Douglas (C)	Gardiner (O)	Vogwill (O)	16 ft. 10 in.
<i>Triple Jump—</i> Douglas (C)	Kreczak (O)	Dumper (C)	39 ft.
<i>Shot—</i> Pearson (T)	Gardiner (O)	Makin (C)	37 ft. 11 in.
<i>Discus—</i> Birch (O)	Beaumont (C)	Webster (D)	26.55 m.
<i>Javelin—</i> Pearson (T)	Costello (C)	Webster (D)	162' 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ " (record)
<i>Relay—</i> Cleveland	Tees	Dunelm	47.9 sec. (record)

Senior Champion—Pearson.

INTERMEDIATE—

100 metres— Ross (T)	Owen (O)	Adams (C)	12.5 secs.
200 metres— Wild (D)	Rayner (D)	Owen (O)	28.2 secs.
400 metres— Wild (D)	Davis (C)	King (C)	59.1 secs.
800 metres— Ross (T)	Evans (O)	Kirkwood (C)	2 m. 24.2 s.
1500 metres— Tunney (T)	Evans (O)	Curtis (D)	4 m. 47.3 s. (record)
<i>Hurdles—</i> Johnson (C)	M. Reed (D)	Tunney (T)	19.8 secs.
<i>High Jump—</i> B. Reed (C)	Worton (D)	Tunney (T)	4' 10"
<i>Long Jump—</i> Fowler (O)	Ross (T)	Wild (D)	16' 3"
<i>Triple Jump—</i> Ross (T)	Pinder (D)	King (C)	36"

<i>Shot—</i>			
Stedman (T)	Adams (C)	Willetts (D)	36' 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
<i>Discus—</i>			
Rayner (D)	Wild (D)	Marley (T)	28.55 m.
<i>Javelin—</i>			
Worton (D)	Stedman (T)	Marley (T)	103' 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
<i>Relay—</i>			
Tees	Dunelm	Cleveland	52 secs.
	Intermediate Champion—Ross.		
JUNIOR—			
<i>100 metres—</i>			
Street (D)	Mallaby (T)	Parton (T)	14.9 secs.
<i>200 metres—</i>			
Street (D)	Richards (O)	Gardiner (O)	30.9 secs.
<i>400 metres—</i>			
Leighton (O)	Clark (D)	Richards (O)	1 m. 6.9 s.
<i>Hurdles—</i>			
Ashworth (C)	Gardiner (O)	Heslop (D)	16.5 secs.
<i>High Jump—</i>			
Gibson (C)	Ashworth (C)	Heslop (D)	4' 1"
<i>Long Jump—</i>			
Agnew (T)	Gardiner (O)	Heslop (D)	13' 6"
<i>Shot—</i>			
Leighton (O)	Parmley (T)	Estruch (T)	31' 9"
<i>Cricket Ball—</i>			
Gardiner (O)	Whinham (C)	George (T)	181' 7"
<i>Relay—</i>			
Oxbridge	Dunelm	Cleveland	57.9 secs.

Junior Champions (equal)—Street and Leighton.

First CLEVELAND (103 pts.); Second TEES (90 pts.); Third OXBRIDGE (76 pts.); Fourth DUNELM (74 pts.).

* * *

CROSS-COUNTRY

Members of the school team last year were Parker, Reynolds, Wallis, Linton, Mowbray, Pounds, Hindmarsh and Thompson.

The team easily defeated Sedgefield Police Cadets at home and Acklam High School, also at home. Other matches were contested with good spirit and sportsmanship and were generally only narrowly lost.

Parker was captain and Reynolds secretary for the year.

* * *

SWIMMING SPORTS, 25th March, 1971

SENIOR—			
FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	PERFORMANCE
<i>Breast Stroke—</i>			
Hood (T)	Dumper (C)	Pounds (O)	1 m. 42.5 s.
<i>Back Stroke—</i>			
Dumper (C)	Cleveland (C)	Birch (O)	1 m. 34.25 s.
<i>Free Style—</i>			
Hood (T)	Dumper (C)	Simpson (T)	1 m. 17.4 s.
<i>Dive—</i>			
Hood (T)	Kayes (D)	Cooke (D)	
<i>Relay—</i>			
Tees	Cleveland	Oxbridge	1 m. 28.1 s.
	Senior Champion—P. F. Hood.		

INTERMEDIATE—

<i>Breast Stroke</i> — Kirkwood (C)	Newton (D)	Wild (D)	1 m. 8.3 s.
<i>Back Stroke</i> — Harris (D)	Kirkwood (C)	Stedman (T)	59.6 secs.
<i>Free Style</i> — Stedman (T)	Gibson (O)	J. King (C)	51.4 secs.
<i>Dive</i> — Hewson (T)	S. King (C)	Bennington (O)	
<i>Relay</i> — Oxbridge	Cleveland	Tees	1 m. 39.3 s.
	Intermediate Champion—Kirkwood.		

JUNIOR—

<i>Breast Stroke</i> — Allen (D)	Hodgson (T)	Armstrong (D)	31.3 secs.
<i>Back Stroke</i> — Richards (O)	Street (D)	Gasdiner (O)	28.25 secs.
<i>Free Style</i> — Richards (O)	Rushforth (T)	Leighton (O)	22.8 secs.
<i>Dive</i> — Rushforth (T)	Thomas (C)	Rose (T)	
<i>Relay</i> — Oxbridge	Dunelm	Tees	1 m. 40.6 s.
	Junior Champion—Richards		

First TEES (53 pts.); *Second CLEVELAND* (41 pts.); *Third OXBRIDGE* (40 pts.); *Fourth DUNELM* (28 pts.).

* * *

FENCING CLUB

The 1970-71 season was much quieter for the club since the clubs in certain other schools had disbanded and so we had little competition. However, to make up for this loss D. L. Coates, I. D. Martin and J. M. Green were awarded the bronze standard for fencing proficiency and we are hoping to go on to take the silver standard award.

In this year's Individual Foil Competition there were three competitors with four wins, but I. D. Martin came out on top with only six hits against. This left J. M. Green and D. L. Coates equal second, and of course I. D. Martin was awarded the "Individual Fencing Cup".

We have a full membership this year and are looking forward to our first match which is against Yarm Grammar School, and hoping that this year will be much more active.

* * *

CHESS

The two School teams enjoyed reasonably successful seasons—the juniors finished runners-up to Eastbourne School, Darlington, while the seniors were just above half-way in their league, won by Middlesbrough High School. In the house matches the order was as follows: 1st, Dunelm; 2nd, Tees; 3rd, Cleveland; 4th, Oxbridge. A junior knock-out competition was held, the winner being C. Wennington of 3 Alpha who received a book token prize.

For the coming season, as well as continuing to play in the Teesside Schools' League, the School is entering no less than three teams in the *Sunday Times* National Competition. In addition it is hoped to send teams to play in a jamboree at Middlesbrough High School on Saturday, October 2nd. Finally, sincere thanks are due to Mr. Wainwright for the use of Room 17 in the lunch hour, and to S. Goldthorpe, the retiring (and very efficient!) secretary, who is succeeded by B. Howard.

C.E.M.

During the past year the Grangefield Junior C.E.M. (Christian Education Movement) has not existed in the form for which it was initially created. It is hoped, however, that during this coming year it will recommence its previous activities. Instead, during the past year a small group has organised various charitable events, depending on the School for support to carry out their schemes, which have proved very profitable for both national and local charities.

During the pre-Christmas months over £30 worth of Christmas cards and presents were sold in the school in aid of the Save the Children Fund. Following the great satisfaction of many customers last year these goods will once more be on sale this year.

In the week immediately preceding Christmas volunteers swarmed over Stockton singing carols as a result of which we were able to send a cheque for £50 to the Save the Children Fund.

In June some representatives from the School went to the Save the Children Fund Service at Durham which Princess Anne attended. A cheque for £15 was donated from the reserve fund.

After the exams followed the main fund raising event of the year, the Grangefield Grammar Charity Walk '71. It was organised by the C.E.M. under the guise of the Grangefield Grammar Charity Walk Committee. The organisation for the walk spanned over many months and in April, July 8th was chosen as the day on which the walk should take place. It turned out to be the hottest day of the year. The organisation paid off, the walk was tremendously successful, everyone enjoyed themselves. It was fortunate that plenty of orange juice had been provided to quench everyone's thirst and that plenty of nurses, to whom we are deeply grateful, were on hand to deal with blisters and sunburn. We must also thank Hank Marvin, whom we were pleased to welcome to the School to start the walk.

As a result of the walk over £670 was raised. The School was able to send cheques to the value of £603.67 to the Save the Children Fund and a cheque for £15 to the Red Cross who supplied the nurses. The remainder of the money is to be spent on a Christmas '71 project.

While thinking of these tremendous sums raised one must thank the committee, consisting of P. Smith, S. Booth, P. Dalton, A. Harper, M. Johnson, S. Mannings, K. Riley, A. Turner, and which was brilliantly chaired by Mr. Watton, for their great efforts. Mr. Riley must also be remembered for the magazine *Scourge* which he edited and the proceeds from which went to swell the sum gained from the walk. Above all, those who participated in the events must be thanked and the committee hopes that on future occasions the School's support will be as equally forthcoming.

This account of the activities of the C.E.M. is ended by an appeal for used stamps, which can be sold to make much money for the Save the Children Fund. All stamps either British or foreign should be placed in the box in Room 4.

* * *

SCIENCE FAIR PROJECT

In January, 1970, the School was invited to participate in a Science Fair to be held in Durham during September, 1970, to mark the annual meeting in that city of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

The project chosen was an investigation into the factors affecting human reaction times to different frequencies of sound and different colours of light. Most of the design and construction of the apparatus took place in the first six months after the receipt of the invitation, but after four months, the construction was sufficiently advanced to permit testing of subjects to begin. The Girls' School co-operated by providing a supply of female subjects.

In September, our project and two others were selected from over 100 projects at the Durham Science Fair to participate in the B.B.C. Television series "Young Scientists of the Year". Three months of concentrated work followed this invitation, and in the middle of this, the preliminary descriptive film of the project was made. The judges' copies of our report on the project were completed (with the kind co-operation of Mr. F. N. Tiesing and I.C.I. Ltd.) and were posted just in time to beat the postal strike.

The team immediately transferred its efforts to taking the mock "O" level examinations, which were only two weeks away. A fortnight remained after these examinations in which to learn almost by heart the 42-page report (plus references) before the studio recording. This took place on the fifteenth of February, 1971, with 40 Grangefield supporters in the studio audience. The final position of the project was ninth out of fifteen.

We regarded this as quite a satisfactory position considering:

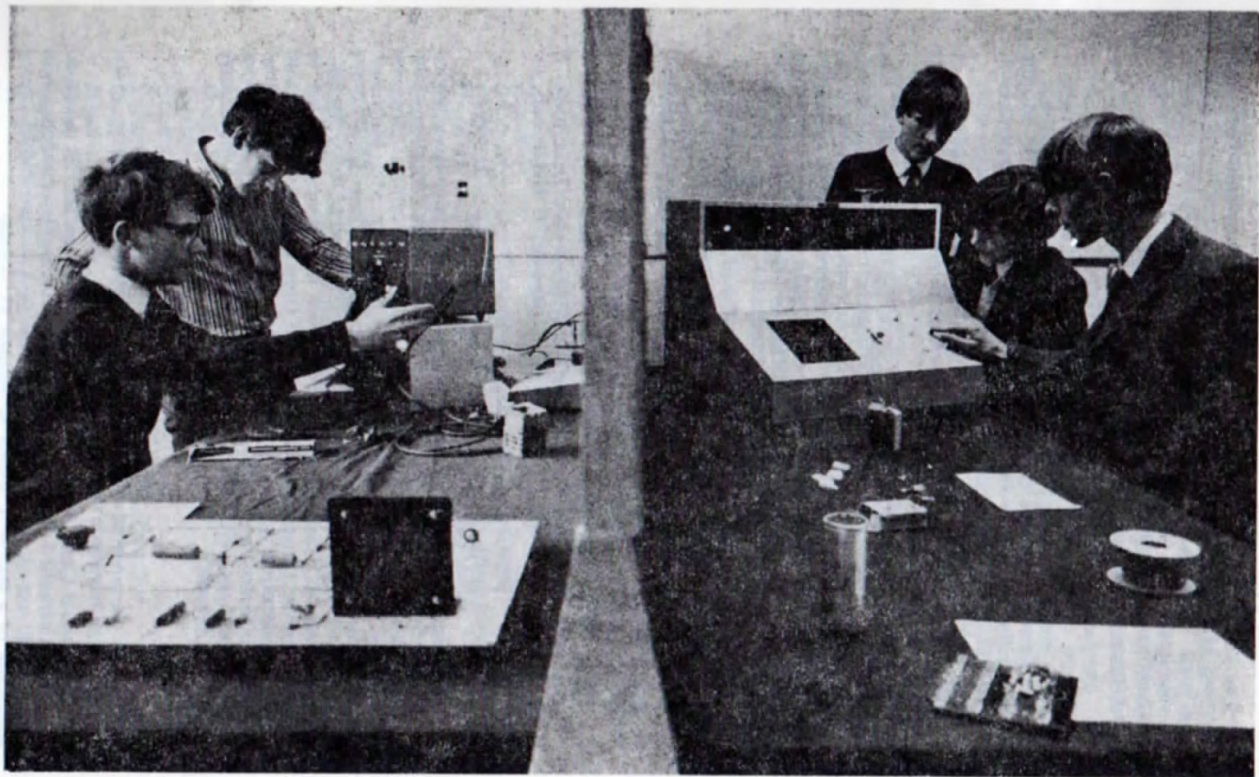
(1) The project was largely financed by the pocket money of the team members, which therefore drastically limited the equipment which could be used, whereas many other teams had greater financial support (at least one project running into a few hundred pounds' worth of equipment). The money spent by team members on building the apparatus was subsequently refunded to those concerned by the School Fund Committee after Teesside Education Committee refused to meet these expenses.

(2) The work on the project was done solely in the spare time of the team members, whereas most other projects were done partly in school lesson times.

(3) The subject chosen for research was not an original one.

Despite the acute lack of money, shortage of time, and the lack of originality in the project's aim, the panel of distinguished scientists who judged the projects on television considered our project one of the ten best projects from several hundred in Science Fairs all over Great Britain in 1970.

The team consisted of S. Booth, P. Dalton, B. Johnson, and A. Turner. Most of the work was carried out in the Physics Labs., and we would like to thank Mr. Ingham for his co-operation and advice. We would also like to thank the school secretaries, who were extremely helpful. Finally, we are indebted to Burroughs Ltd., who twice loaned us a calculator to reduce the tedious arithmetic work.



(Guardian Photograph) Left to right: A. Turner, S. Booth, M. Johnson, B. Johnson, P. Dalton.
SETTING UP THE SCIENCE FAIR PROJECT AT DURHAM.

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

The Society had a lively year, with several accomplished speakers emerging in the Sixth Form. The School reached the semi-final of the John Spark Debating Competition, only to lose to Acklam by one mark in an exciting contest. Tees triumphed in the House Debating Competition by a comfortable margin.

A Junior Debate was well supported, as was a Literary Evening.

* * *

BUSINESS GAME

Once again a team of boys from Grangefield ventured forth into the realms of big business by taking part in the Business Game organised by I.C.L.

The idea of the game is to give the participants some experience of business practices in the fields of marketing, production, and research and development.

The School team started well, and after the first two "plays" was well ahead of its two competitors. Unfortunately, massive capital investment in the second play proved to be over-optimistic. The market contracted, and the School team was left with surplus capacity. Liquidity problems also added their weight to our troubles. In the last play the team made a recovery, but this proved insufficient to bridge the gap in profits between ourselves and the winners of the round.

The School team ended with a profit of over one million pounds, which was a few thousand pounds less than the second team.

The pupils taking part were: K. Coates (Managing Director), H. Cameron (Research and Development), L. Ayers (Production), M. Davies (Marketing), A. Dodgson (Production).

All of these were Upper Sixth Form Economists.

The other members of the team were: D. Webb, D. Linton, J. Rowbotham, J. Pownall, C. Hugill, D. Littlewood, J. Heselwood, G. Wright, G. Walker.

* * *

COMMON MARKET SYMPOSIUM

On Monday, July 12th, a party of Lower Sixth economists attended a One Day Symposium on the Common Market, at the invitation of the National Council of Women. Differing views on the benefits or otherwise of Britain's entering the community were given by Mr. Morrissey, Industrial correspondent of the *Evening Gazette*, Dr. Guest from I.C.I.'s Agricultural Division, the Rt. Hon. Sir Robin Turton, M.P. for Malton, Mr. Williams, a N.F.U. Information Officer and from a lecturer in politics from the University of Durham. An Open Forum was held with questions directed at various members of the panel. Although these questions were of necessity of special interest to housewives, they and the rest of the proceedings were of great topical interest and proved informative to all those present.

* * *

MUSIC NOTES

Sundry alarms and excursions have added variety, if not spice, to the acta diurna of the music department this year.

Our annual Carol Party, which was to have been held in the Girls' School, was cancelled under threat of a power cut. Sudden disappearances of the music master and subsequent reissue of a slimline model caused something of a stir!

In the face of all this, it is remarkable that there is much worthy of note to report.

Our Carol Service took place in the Yarm Road Methodist Church, when the choir sang with a polished fervour which well illustrated the careful work of Mr. Tiesing. Thanks are due to the church authorities for their hospitality and to Mr. T. M. Pratt (Music Organiser of Darlington), whose suave yet vigorous accompaniments were much appreciated.

The Easter Concert was given a facelift and transferred to July (surely the latest Easter since the Synod of Whitby). This proved a considerable success. A "packed house" showed considerable appreciation both vocally and in the collected sum of £27 (part of which has been expended on some cymbals). The orchestra continues to flourish and an encouraging feature is manifest in the number of first year boys who have earned their place among their seniors by ability and solid work. For the first time there have been several boys in the new intake who came to us with some musical experience and others who have simply absorbed the primary skills with incredible speed . . . a good year! Among the senior citizens A. Harper and P. Sanderson are members of the Teesside Youth Orchestra.

As a direct result of the abortive power cut, it was decided to resurrect the choral group, which now meets on Monday evenings. Great things are expected. The Choir (now about one hundred strong) continues to flourish under the discerning baton of Mr. Tiesing.

We continue to have about 80 boys involved in instrumental work and await the new intake with some trepidation. Can one of them be persuaded to play a bassoon? Rumour has it that one of them is a considerable performer on the double bass. Whatever next!

* * *

ASSOCIATED BOARD RESULTS

VIOLIN—

- Grade II A. Dijkstra, D. Gibson, I. MacKenzie.
Grade III D. Maynard, I. Gow, P. Davison (Merit).
Grade IV P. George, P. Allen (Merit), S. Beaumont.
Grade V P. Healey, I. Moon.
Grade VI J. Dale.

VIOLA

- Grade III T. Schwarz (Merit).
Grade IV M. Whitely.
Grade V R. Jakobson (Merit).

CELLO—

- Grade II P. Smith.
Grade IV W. Bruce (Distinction).
Grade V D. Beall.
Grade VII C. Beaumont.

FLUTE—

- Grade III G. Lowther.

TRUMPET—

- Grade III M. Pallant.

HORN—

- Grade III D. Agnew.

THEORY OF MUSIC—

- Grade V D. Agnew, P. Allen, W. Bruce, D. Lee, G. Parton, M. Pallant, D. Selvia, P. Smith, J. Wyatt.

SUMMER 1971 CONCERT

The School Concert, held in July, was a tremendous success. Throughout the 26 items on the programme an extremely high standard was maintained.

The choir sang very impressively, but the final touches to the choral items came from the smaller "choral group". They sang a variety of works with excellent control and quality of sound particularly, "God be in my head" by Watford-Davies and "Of Mice and Men" by Robertson.

There were some delightful solo instrumental pieces which sounded quite professional, especially D. Kirton playing "Air on the G string", and R. Chesser playing the oboe.

The concert would not have been complete without a touch of humour in the form of the "School Rules". This reminded me and I am sure many others of those memorable days!

A "thank you" is certainly needed for the efforts which enabled us to have a glimpse of the musical talent of the pupils in the school.

* * *

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY

The Natural History Society after ticking over last year got back into full running order this year. Mr. Spight organised films, and a number of trips and also raised funds for the World Wildlife Fund. As usual the N.H.S., collecting for the W.W.F. ran, with the Christian Education Movement, refreshments on open day. Food was brought by members, and drink bought in, and the refreshments proved so popular that early in the afternoon all but drinks was sold out.

The films Mr. Spight showed, at meetings every Tuesday, ranged in topics from wildlife of woodlands to tropical fish. This year Mr. Spight decided to set up the school fish tanks, but although the equipment worked well the tanks were in such a poor condition that two new tanks and stands had to be bought. Members brought fish and plants and set up the tanks which were soon thriving.

Following his belief in as much practical work as possible Mr. Spight ran a number of trips. Among these trips were ones to Pickering Forest, Teesmouth, Saltburn Woods and Flamingo Park Zoo.

These were enjoyable but the one to Pickering Forest was not very good for birdspotting but the ones to Saltburn Woods, and Teesmouth were, and at Saltburn Woods squirrels were observed for a time. At the end of the year Mr. Spight will have to leave us and the N.H.S. will close down as no-one is taking over from him.

* * *

LOWER SCHOOL IMPROVISED DRAMA

Improvisation has a slightly different function from a straightforward dramatic presentation. Essentially it is to help those participating to develop confidence and clarity in expressing themselves. One way of doing this is to let the participants act out a given situation, without the aid—or hindrance—of a script. Because the acting is unscripted, the child is thrown back on his own verbal resources and this forces him to translate his thoughts into words and actions. Lighting, costumes and "props", although they greatly improve the presentation of improvised drama, are secondary to the ability of the actors to play their parts fluently.

For this presentation the boys from the first and second forms have taken the theme "Summer". Given that extremely vague topic they have worked out a series of sketches dealing with various aspects of summer.

These scenes have been rehearsed, but, by the very nature of improvisation, they are likely to be as different as they have been all though the preparation!

In addition to showing some of the work that the boys have been doing over the past two terms, we hope that their presentation fulfils an important secondary function—that of providing the audience with an enjoyable hour.

Those taking part: Messrs. Barker, Davies, Curle, Pallant, Weatherly, Hodgson, Railton, Easton, Salviah, Morgan, Wyatt, Purvis, Ready, Britton, Buckley, Greener, Jackson, Daniels, Garbutt, Davison, Dyksman, Cooke, Chambers.

* * *

COMPUTER CLUB

A new venture got under way last year under the direction of Mr. Allison, the new head of the Maths Department. It attracted a large number of boys, mainly from the third form. They learned basic computer technology and programming, using two of the computers at the Teesside Polytechnic (formerly the Constantine College). One may be programmed from Grangefield using coding forms, the other, from which a computer link is to be installed at this school, is programmed at the Polytechnic. An adding machine and a portable card-punching machine are also used at the school, on loan from the Polytechnic. None of this would have been possible without the help of the Polytechnic and Mr. Allison.

* * *

THE ROMAN HISTORY SOCIETY

In September, 1970, Clive Alcock and Paul Thomas, then both of 2R, decided to form the Roman History Society. The aims of the Society were to study Roman history and civilisation and then to go on to other periods. In the first mad rush to join we had twelve members but now there are 19 subscriptions standing.

We meet every Wednesday in room 11 and take it in turn to give a lecture on all sorts of things like building techniques, the Roman navy and so on. There is always a bit of emphasis on the military side of the Romans, but we try to balance it out.

The subscription is 12½p per year and this entitles you to attend the meetings, get a reduced rate on trips and a club card which allows you into school in the dinner hour.

We have been to see a number of things on trips, Piercebridge Roman fort, the films *Julius Caesar* and *Spartacus*.

On open day we had an exhibition in Room 17 with models, charts, diagrams and the like in profusion. This was a great success.

We have not exhausted the subject of the Romans and so for 1971-72 we will continue to explore this subject.

We would like to thank Mr. Bingham for his help in getting the Society "off the ground", and we would like to thank Mr. Stout for his constant help and efforts on the behalf of us throughout the year. Thanks are also due to Mr. Boyle for his help this term.

* * *

ORIENTEERING

The 1970-71 School year saw the formation of a new School activity: the Grangefield Orienteering Club. The club was formed by Mr. D. Allison—our thanks to him.

Orienteering is a sport started in Sweden, in which one must find ones way around a forest to certain fixed points (controls) with only a map and a compass as aids. The winner is the person who finds his way around this course of controls in the quickest time. However, as a man of 21 is more physically able to run round a course than a boy of 12 there are several different classes into which one goes depending on age.

The club is prospering, and has had some success. In a training event in north Northumberland the School took nine out of the first twelve places. In an event arranged by the University of York the School took five out of the first twelve places—Evans coming in first.

The School's latest success was in the Teesside Championships at Guisborough where we won the team event, ably led by Robson who came ninth.

* * *

HISTORY VISITS, 1970-71

As in previous years the history department organised a series of visits to places of historical and archaeological interest in the north-east. The traditional first year trip in October to the Roman wall, Chesters and Corbridge was made particularly rewarding when Cossins of IX found a Roman coin. Other visits were made to Hexham Abbey and Newcastle in March, Helmsley and Pickering castles and Rievaulx Abbey in May, and Fountains Abbey, Ripon Cathedral and Mount Grace Priory in July. All visits were favoured by good weather and were very well supported. Photographs and postcards of the places visited formed part of the displays in the History Exhibition held on Open Day in July.

* * *

YOUTH HOSTELLING

Small groups spent weekends at the Westerdale and Helmsley (twice) Youth Hostels.

The Saturdays and Sundays were spent walking in the neighbourhood. Although the programmes were not ambitious, they were rarely uneventful in weather or incident.

Perhaps the strongest impressions were made by the petrified brood of grouse chicks and the dead adder.

Incongruous dietary experiments based on Heinz beans and other packaged foods seemed to maintain the requisite energy.

* * *

FLORENVILLE '71

Once again Mr. Horsman led a party of boys to Belgium, and the small town in the Ardennes of Florenville. So amidst floods of tears the long 517 mile coach journey began. There were the usual stops for refreshments and the highlight of the English part of the journey was Mr. Horsman's guided tour around London at 2 o'clock in the morning.

The ferry crossing was unusually calm but the strong wind that was blowing made it impossible to sit on deck, besides the bunks in the ship were far too inviting to miss. The ferry eventually docked at Ostend and so began the Belgian part of the journey. The first stage was to Brussels where we stopped for lunch. The second stage to Florenville was completed by 6 o'clock despite the stifling heat.

The first day was a free day in which we were able to explore Florenville and try and comprehend the natives who spoke French very quickly. Every other day was a free day and we were soon able to branch out from wandering around the town to wandering around the countryside admiring the savage local scenery.

On one free day the market came to Florenville and among the wide range of goods including live hens and pigs were fast-talking salesmen trying to sell the local made and useless kitchen gadgets. On another free day Mr. Horsman took the plunge into the river for the first time in nine years, needless to say everyone turned up to watch.

We visited many of Florenville's neighbouring tourist spots. The first day away was to the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg where we stopped at Vianden so that we all could take a trip on the chair lift. Although coastal Belgium is extremely flat, Luxemburg and the whole of the Ardennes are extremely hilly and the area is rightly called "La Petite Suisse". From Vianden we drove to Echternach on the German border and crossed it on foot. On returning to the Luxemburg side we had a chance to go and view the magnificent town hall and abbey situated in the heart of Echternach.

Our second day away was to the grottoes at Han in the heart of Belgium. These were gigantic limestone caverns made through the course of thousands of years, the second largest cavern was so big that it was only half filled by a huge cave. As we left the caverns our exit was marked by a cannon shot. After lunching at Selle we returned home.

Our next day away was to Coe in the Belgian province of Namur. The journey there was marred by torrential rain which miraculously stopped to allow us to go up the chair lift there. On returning to the valley floor we visited the adventure play ground which contained such things as go-karts and hand driven swings and roundabouts.

Next followed two half-day trips, one to Orval, a local monastery of cheese and beer fame, and the other to Bouillon where we were able to bathe in the river. The final full day away was to Trier in Germany, returning through Luxemburg city.

The journey back was extremely interesting as after lunch in Brussels we stopped at Bruges and Ghent, finally arriving in Blankenberge for dinner before embarking on the late night ferry back to England.

Our arrival back in Stockton marked the end of a marvellous holiday. Many boys on the trip had come for a second time and it is hard to say why these people come year after year. Perhaps it's the exquisite cooking, perhaps it's the marvellous scenery or perhaps it's just because of the good time that everyone always has. Of course, thanks must be given to Mr. Horsman who organised the trip so well, to the Crashaws who ably assisted him and to Cyril who drove the coach.

* * *

CHAMPERY, 1971

After two previous successful ski trips to Austria and Switzerland, Mr. Tiesing, aided by Mr. Russell and Mr. Agar, decided to pay a return visit to the picturesque village of Champéry in the Valais region of Switzerland.

The party left Stockton on Monday evening of 12th April, to catch a plane which left Gatwick airport at the unearthly hour of midnight. After a pleasant flight to Basle and a number of train journeys the party arrived in Champéry at 10 a.m. on Tuesday morning. We were accommodated at the small but functional Hotel des Sports. Immediately we had left our luggage at the hotel the party went to get fitted out with skis, ski-sticks, and boots, for our first lesson was at 2 o'clock that afternoon.

The slopes were reached by a twenty-minute ride in a tele-ski. The great debate on our first trip in the tele-ski was . . . where was the snow? Everybody was fully equipped, but instead of snow as we had expected, the sun was blazing down. In fact, snow wasn't seen until just before we

reached the slopes, but, undeterred, we started our first lesson. We were unable to ski on the fifth day owing to dense fog, but to keep us amused the instructors took us for a long walk along the mountain in the morning, and organised a treasure hunt in the afternoon.

Fortunately we only received two injuries: Mr. Tiesing broke his ankle and Nightingale attempted to scalp himself with his own ski!

Apres-ski activities consisted mainly of nine-pin bowling, along with two dances organised by the ever-enthusiastic instructors, where many friends from other parties were made.

Everybody arrived back thoroughly exhausted and sunburnt (at Luton airport, for Gatwick was fogbound).

Once again the party would like to thank Mr. Tiesing, Mr. Russell and Mr. Agar for such an enjoyable holiday, and wish them luck with the 1972 trip.

* * *

NEW MEMBERS OF O.S.A.

I. A. Carter	(1963-70)	Lenton Hall, University Park, Nottingham.
N. J. Embleton	(1963-70)	85 Thorntree Gardens, Middleton St. George.
P. A. Frost	(1963-70)	8 Southfield Road, Norton.
K. Turner	(1960-67)	1 Redruth Avenue, Stockton.
F. R. Sharp	(1957-64)	12 Park Crescent, Stillington.
C. J. Durrant	(1963-70)	6 Grange Avenue, Stockton.
L. J. Ayers	(1966-71)	62 Yarm Lane, Stockton.
W. N. Webster	(1964-71)	57 Hawthorne Road, Stockton.
J. P. Burlison	(1964-71)	85 Station Road, Norton.
D. Parker	(1969-71)	37 Birkdale Road, Stockton.
J. M. Pownall	(1965-71)	20 Valley Gardens, Eaglescliffe.
P. R. Gardiner	(1964-71)	20 Northumberland Grove, Norton.
C. J. Hugill	(1964-71)	3 Harpers Terrace, Middleton St. George.
R. Goldthorpe	(1969-71)	20 Valley Gardens, Eaglescliffe.
A. Dodgson	(1964-71)	5 Durham Road, Stockton.
D. J. Richardson	(1960-67)	The George Hotel, Stamford, Lincs.
M. J. Rowntree	(1964-71)	13 Studley Road, Stockton.
S. Sexton	(1964-71)	154 Durham Road, Stockton.
D. Littlewood	(1964-71)	7 Coniscliffe Road, Stockton.

* * *

NEW LIFE MEMBERS OF O.S.A.

K. A. Hodgson	(1952-57)	68 Wellington Street, Stockton.
L. K. Porter	(1963-70)	Sadler Hall, Church Lane, Adel, Leeds 16.
C. J. Williams	(1962-69)	4 Whitton Road, Stockton.
J. Salmon	(1927-33)	5 Marine Parade, Saltburn-by-the-Sea.
P. A. Maule	(1959-64)	31 Lambton Road, Stockton.

FATHER OF THE UNIVERSE

Counting the stars? No, it's not hard,
Not for me, a lonely traveller;
With nought else to do
I become proficient.

Roam all the time? Of course I do,
What else for me, a lonely traveller?
I've no cause to complain:
I accept my position.

Settle down? Preposterous suggestion!
It's not for me, a lonely traveller.
No wife could I keep,
The stars are my children.

T. J. Hart

* * *

THE RIVALS

There's a place in heaven for every place on earth,
There's a painful death for every joyful birth,
But heaven is half empty,
In hell the living's tight,
Christ coming down as usher
To shine his torch light,
So lessening heaven's emptiness,
Putting Satan out of business.

T. J. Hart

* * *

TAME HOPPER

Its all-black eyes it points at me,
Black and white fur plumage spotless.
It turns its head to eat the lettuce
I laid down for it to nibble at.

Moving like a large bird: the way it hops,
Then stops so suddenly, surveying me
So cautiously, and twitches its mouthparts
Like an aged, neurotic little man.

Hail! the friendly, cuddly bunny!
The furry corner of human hearts.

T. J. Hart

* * *

SPHERICAL DUNGEON

The earth is a prison, the atmosphere bars
That are seldom broken and only with pain,
If I escaped to the moon or Mars
I'd never return to this gaol again.

The earth is too small, too crowded for all,
And all are increasing more every day,
I wish the planets would to me call,
I'd have no problem finding my way.

With relief I'd fly, a Flying galleon,
To escape forever a Spherical Dungeon.

T. J. Hart

STUFFED ROSEBUD

I'm quiet really,
It's only that I'd like to climb
the highest mountain and scream
to the world at the top of my voice.
I'm quiet really,
But the wind rages and roars
and rain beats down and
the storm grown louder and louder and
I'd like to hide away
But my spirit surges and my devils
and prophets come forth
and I ride on a thousand roaring
tigers and I soar above the battle,
the raging strife, and the lions
gouge their claws deep and
I long for peace
But the branches sway and the
water foams to the rhythm
of a million lost causes and
the man inside me uncoils his flesh
While I hide away
The prisoner pulls and hauls at
his chains, bangs the wall of
his mind, strains with all his
emotions against the bars of . . .
I'm quiet really
Though the questing soul in me runs,
the galleon manoeuvres for battle
loading its cannon and the
roaring waters crash again
against the dam wall and . . .
I'm quiet really
N'est-ce-pas?

* * *

Here is a WARNING
to the Thomas that hides under
my centre of mind
Incarnations of doubt will never forestall me
No, over the distant hazy mountains
my star is calling me on
No longer will you take me alive
Small chance boulders only
may divert my course
I'll wear the alpine masses to
useless dust
I'll grind the box-makers 'till they howl for space
I'll broaden the flood-plain of mind.
The twice-slaughtered Hotspur rises to his feet
To despatch prince, sloth and king to darkness
To find his throne, discover his Kate,
and find peace from his previous joy.

M. I. Wilkinson

FOR CHRIS, BY CHRIS, ON SUNDAY MORNING

Parting of the ways;
The way, the truth, and the life
call me on, insistently
come
come
come
the bell rings
It stops as I write—too late.
And the way to another love;
Barbed wire sorrow, yet over the gate
Warm caressing touch, winds through my hair
a ghost of you
And I go to you,
in spirit,
For my mind is uncertain,
Afraid that God will be meaningless.
I'm not sure
Yet more sure of you.
And I find the page that I stole from you
The words that you sung so beautifully
Before you came, trembling
and alone in a crowd
to me—
"I'm looking for a faith which has no ties"
Have faith in yourself and do not tie yourself to a useless search
"It must be safe and stable"
Be safe in the knowledge that life can never be stable
but can only be lived
"But try to find myself must be the only way"
You cannot find yourself in yourself
Find yourself in others; in me
"I'm looking for an easy way to exist"
It is easy to exist; don't you want to live
don't you want to love me?
"To be free and perfect"
Be free with yourself, be perfectly open and lies will never harm you
only truth
And in time truth does not hurt quite as much
"But try to find myself must be only way to be free"
Find yourself in me
and be free with yourself for me
"I'm looking for a faith which satisfies my needs"
Have faith in life and live your satisfaction
And, as I walk back
There is only silence,
only one way
and me, thinking of you.

M. I. Wilkinson

• • •
FAREWELLS TO THREE WRITTEN OUT BY LIFE

1. *Telephone Call.*
I'm eighty and I'm alone
The oldest one left alive
You're young and alone
But I'm old . . . you must come and see me,
sometime
You know my address . . . it's 19 Park Terrace
Quite near the museum

I'm your mother's mother's sister and I probably
wouldn't know you but you must come and see me
sometime
I hope that you're listening and not simply waiting
For me to run out of words . . .
Give my love to your parents, and ask them to bring
you to see me sometime
I'm eighty this month, and
I'm alone . . .
Give my love to the family
Merry Christmas . . . goodbye.

2.

Bus-time blues.

My princess is leaving
through an automatic door
Far, far away
This evil spell roots me here, unmoving, statuesque
I can't even smile when she comes near
By the force of this magic I gaze at the floor
With chest vibrating
and my mind blowing fuses in its core.
The door shuts behind her
as I lift my head
In my polyethene ego cage
Yet a hand waves goodbye
A face responds to her smile
And I wish to hell it were mine!

3.

Clouds.

Those words again . . .
Somehow taboo, yet so true
You know
it just doesn't seem the same
I talk to you, you don't seem to listen
No, it's a long way from those days
When all our life used to glisten in the sun
Where we'd lost our way
Yet we wanted to stay
Oh, those words.
I used to make a joke
and you didn't force your laugh;
It's not the humour that's gone,
But the feeling that's done
That we were one
Now, only half.
I just don't know when it happened
And yet, we're so far apart
No more to impart
Just a word now and then
Just to prove you're there
Though the real you is where
I'll never see you.
No marking point in time.
No break in the line
Where we passed away
But
it still hurts
And so do those words.

M. I. Wilkinson

* * *

ANIMALS: A JUNIOR COLLECTION

THE FISH

I sit on the banks of a river waiting for a bite
when I see the fish,
It approaches in a blur, it swims past and then it
doubles back,
It'll bite I think ;it does; it's on the hook.
It drags my float under and a shiver of
excitement goes down my back.
I reel in my line and sight the struggling fish
on the hook,
I land it and take the dying fish in my hand.
"I'm done!" thinks the fish, "Why was I such a
fool as to take the bait?"
It struggles valiantly just once more and then
goes numb,
Its eyes drop and I throw it into my basket with
two others, that one being the largest,
I stare at it a while and then mount my hook
with bait,
And cast my line.

G. Cranston.

* * *

THE CAT

He lazily stretches on the hearth,
The fire flickers in his green eyes,
And he jumps up onto your lap,
Sits there contentedly and purrs.
He sneaks through the grass,
Stalking a mouse, a bird, who knows?
He crouches, his eyes like glinting knives.
A mouse comes into view,
He pounces and catches it in his mouth;
He brings it to the door to show off his
catch.
He strolls round, head held high,
Like a proud lion in the jungle,
Guarding his territory from others,
Chasing off the dogs with a hiss,
Showing off to everybody.
His grey and white coat glints in the sun.
All he seems to do is eat, sleep,
And go for long walks
He turns up promptly for food,
And then he snuggles up by the fire,
Lazily stretches, and dozes off.

B. C. Johnson

THE FOX

I lope along the track.
My eyes glinting in the moonlight
My coat red as blood in the light,
I stalk with stealthy, swift steps
The trees pass me by.
I am near the farm.
I crawl through the hedge
with a rustling of leaves.
I hear the sound that I
came to hear,
The clucking is dying
down as night falls.
I climb through a hole
in the fence,
Then with slow, sliding steps I advance,
The hen comes in sight,
I throw myself forward.
With a great thump I land
on it.
Suddenly there is a great
hullabaloo of cackling
and clucking.
A light flies on in the house.
The door flies open.
There is a shout, followed
by a big explosion,
I feel a sharp, stinging
pain and a load of shot
flies into me.
Then there is the slow,
sticky sensation of
blood on my red coat,
Then everything goes
black,
I fall.
I hear shouts.
I slowly droop.
I don't know anything more.

M. F. Peagam

* * *

AQUILA: THE EAGLE

You stretch your glistening gilded wings as
Though to glide through the cooling currents.
Your beak curls disdainfully,
The sun's rays collect on your wing tips and
Your beak
Golden, carried by a Lion man, worshipped
By leather and iron men, you are
but a symbol
Why shall you never fly,
Why shall you never cry.
Why shall you never die?
I'll tell you why.
Your feet are rivetted to golden thunderbolts,

And they to a polished pole.
At your thunderbolts' edges hang discs,
Symbols like you.
At night, I wonder, in your sacred sanctuary do you tear at
the rivets with your burnished beak?
But you cannot fly with you heavy stiff wings.
But you cannot cry with your solid image of a beak.
You cannot escape, for you cannot die.

C. Alcock

* * *

SLEEPING EASY

And standing by the silver chair
He ran his fingers through his hair
His brow was wet, his hands were shaking
And his heart was nearly breaking,
For he knew he would have to sit
Inside that chair and watch it spit
Its million billion deadly spears
To kill his love and kill his fears
And then they said he would be free
Of murder in the first degree
So when they strapped him in, he smiled,
And shortly after that, he died.

And then the man who'd killed him said
"Now we'll sleep easy in our beds"
But in the night he woke and screamed
As if from something that he'd dreamed
He ran his fingers through his hair
And suddenly a fear was there
A fear that he would not be free
Of murder in the first degree.
So, putting on his dressing gown,
His Christmas slippers, he went down
And took a razor from the shelf
And, crying, slowly cut himself.

A little later on that night
A red-nosed surgeon, dressed in white,
Switched off the man's heart stimulator
Some burns fuelled the incinerator
His heart is beating in a jar
His lungs are driven in a car
On a fast moving country ride
To save a soul who would have died
And Christian turned and smiled and said
"I've saved a man who should be dead"
And he went home and had his tea
With his young wife and children three.

You wouldn't know that he must be
A murderer in the first degree
But he looked at his wife and said
"Tonight I'll sleep well in my bed"
And he slept well, because, you see
Though murdering in the first degree
Unlike those other sinful giants
Christian murdered in the name of science
Christian murdered in the holy name of science.

What is the answer to our plight?
The answer came from out the night
When all the buttons clicked in place
And where was Earth, is only space,
Apart, that is, from Christian, who
Is floating round and round and round and round . . .
And so he screams, it does no good
He never really thought it would
And so he has eternity
To wonder if he will be free
Of murder in the first degree.

I know this is a funny song
The music fits, the words are wrong,
It will not ever concern me
And I sit down and watch TV

I watch the body of a man
Floating downstream in Viet Nam
I see a girl killed in a fight
The poor go hungry in the night
I see a junkie taking pot
And watch a prisoner being shot
I gave some coins, it did no good,
I never really thought it would.

And so I have eternity
To wonder if I shall be free
Of crimes towards humanity
And murder in the first degree
And murder in the holy first degree.

A. R. Pirrie

* * *

POEM FOR IAN

I am the village whitesmith
I whitewash day and night
And all my folks
Tell dirty jokes
And all of them are white.
I only speak to the valiant Tans
I shoot at blackbirds too
If guys are rough
With fisticuffs
I only beat them blue.
I won't go near black markets
For fear I get blackmailed
I think I'll hire
A White Maria
To get those blackguards jailed.
I do not like blackcurrants
Black puddings or blackheads
And I took afright
When I found one night
A blackleg in my bed.
I send white lies to Whitehouse guys
When I'm alone in bed
While Mr. Heath
Lays down a wreath
To hide a cause that's dead.

A. R. Pirrie

LEAVES

The leaves in the garden are brittle and hard
And crackle and break as I walk down the yard

With my hand on a cold blade
I do not hear her crying
For she is sleeping.

Her eyes are guarded
By fences of hair

Below
And above
And up
And down
Goes the knife
Reflecting blood
And bone

And

Something else
Something nearly human
Something that should have grown
To live its life
And should never have died
Today.

I am experienced
So I do not fear death
But for a yearly fee
I stop its step
From coming too near you.

My yearly fee is different now
My female patients pay
So that I keep them living
Yet take their life away.

It lies in the silver tray
Like so much meat
And does not cry
Because I gave it death
Before life.

I leave it to be burnt tonight;
No flowers.
Created in laughter
Cremated in smiles
Just so much meat
And not much child.

I wash my hands of it
And count my wages.
I am no mercenary
With blood on my hands;
I am a surgeon
Wiping my fingers with money.

The leaves like its body are brittle and hard
And crackle and break as I walk down the yard
A child has died
And no-one cried
They only smiled
And cheered the nearly-mother.

A. R. Pirrie

THE TRIALS AND JOYS OF SAILING

This is a story about coarse sailors, the people who cannot sail, but believe they can, the amateurs, the vast majority of sailors. You never hear of them in big races, simply because they never enter them. The "yachtsman" who seems professional, who struts about like a captain Bligh, and who probably cannot swim, is a true coarse sailor.

Having once caught the "Sailing Syndrome", the coarse sailor will attempt to learn to sail. He can do this by:

(a) Going to sailing school.

This is rarely done, as schools require fees, and the coarse sailor will have plunged (or sunk?) all his money into the largest boat he can afford.

(b) Finding a friend with a boat, the real trial.

This is by far the most popular, but it has the result of straining (if not breaking) the friendship. Fred, usually so tolerant, becomes irritable and quarrelsome. As for you, well, it probably went something like this:

You set sail, Fred isn't quite such a good pal now that you managed to tangle the ropes holding the boat to the dock with the rudder, but you soon got it undone.

More and more things go wrong—you, keen but not very clever, soon become a "complete idiot who should be shot", in Fred's eyes.

Fred becomes a raving lunatic in your eyes. Why should he tie you to the mast and threaten to whip you if you moved a muscle? (You did insist on calling the bow the sharp end, and you did bring down the wrong sail, but they were only little things!)

We shall assume that, by some miracle, you learnt to sail. This is when the trials of sailing should stop, and the joys begin. By now you will have a boat down in that lovely little creek, full of friendly sailors. You also have an overdraft, and a non-appreciative family. The first few trips, the family go with you, but soon they refuse to be soaked and frozen while you take your little boat to the next creek and back. In the local pub, you tell fabulous stories of how you survived that force 10 gale in a boat with no mast or steering, and (a new twist, as your audience were beginning to chant the end of your stories with you) how you ended up in the River Thames, just in time to rescue the Prime Minister from drowning.

To boost family (and your own) morale, you plan a trip across the Channel. . . . It is a bit foggy when you set off at six o'clock, with you and your friend (your land-lubbing family refused to come along). You take plenty of provisions, a compass, chart, and even some distress flares. Suddenly, the fog thickens, and you can't see land at all. The engine refuses to work; there is no wind or tide. Night falls. A 100,000 ton tanker appears out of the gloom. Somehow the tanker misses you. Hours later, the fog lifts, and you find yourself a mile off shore. You land there, and go straight for the pub, where you tell your true story. Someone says, "Your imagination is running away with you, that could never happen". You stick to your old stories. That is the true joy of sailing, provided you never set sail.

G. Merrington

ADOLESCENCE

My head is spinning
with different desires,
ideas, questions
people, and things
"They" say they know
But I doubt if "They" do;
"They've" been through it all,
"I was just like you,"
They say.

Be damned to you all!
I'll go on my own,
I'll make mistakes, and
I'll be a They:
That's what I say.

Llew Dalg

* * *

SEANCE

The man with the message struggled, fought in our minds
As we laughed in the light and searched through our gloom.
The spirit was around us, through us, and in us
At least so he said; or perhaps so we thought
Still was he fighting as the laughter rang about
Still did he struggle against disbelief; then doubt.

We asked his purpose; he'd come to warn
Not of death, and not to them—to me
I asked of Montreuil and the thread was confirmed
A rope of connection woven in my mind
Then, knowing I had caught what he threw to my soul
He vanished, fled to whence he came,
Leaving a half-open door outside the room
And a half-open thought in my mind.

M. I. Wilkinson

* * *

NO MAN'S LAND

You know, it just didn't register
I couldn't believe
Who beckoned me from where
Across the cliffs, stood the monument of faith
My name carved in gold
Voice told me to jump
That uncrossable gap, made by today
But I'm too afraid
I don't want to fall
Oh no, not all that way, not yet
But still you push me on
Towards God
 knows what?
Still, small voice of calm
waiting until I lose my impatience
And return forward
But I fear only chance, or tragedy
will make me
pray again.

M. I. Wilkinson

ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30TH SEPTEMBER, 1971

<i>Income</i>		LIFE MEMBERS' FUND		<i>Expenditure</i>	
		£			£
Balance brought forward, 1/10/70		778.91		Levy to General Fund	106.00
Interest at 31st January, 1971		16.42		Balance in hand, 30/9/71	725.73
Interest at 31st July, 1971		15.00			
Life Members' Subscriptions		21.40			
		£831.73			£831.73

GENERAL FUND

		£			£
Balance brought forward, 1/10/70		14.27		Year Book, Printing	252.88
Interest at 20th November, 1970		0.36		Year Book, Postage	10.40
Annual Members' Subscriptions		15.25		Year Book, Envelopes	3.15
Cash receipts for Old Stocktonian Ties		11.11		Annual Dinner	65.10
Advertising in Year Book		56.18		Balance in hand, 30/9/71	40.14
School Donation to Year Book		100.00			
Sale of Tickets, Annual Dinner		68.50			
Levy from Life Members' Fund		106.00			
		£371.67			£371.67

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

		£			£
Balance brought forward, 1/10/70		125.80		Speech Day Prizes	5.00
Interest at 20th November, 1970		6.30		Balance in hand, 30/9/71	127.10
		£132.10			£132.10

EVAN BALDWIN FUND AND ALLISON, KING MEMORIAL FUND

		£			£
Balance brought forward, 1/10/70		246.10		Prizes	7.59
Interest at 31st January, 1971		5.20		Balance in hand, 30/9/71	248.88
Interest at 31st July, 1971		5.17			
		£256.47			£256.47

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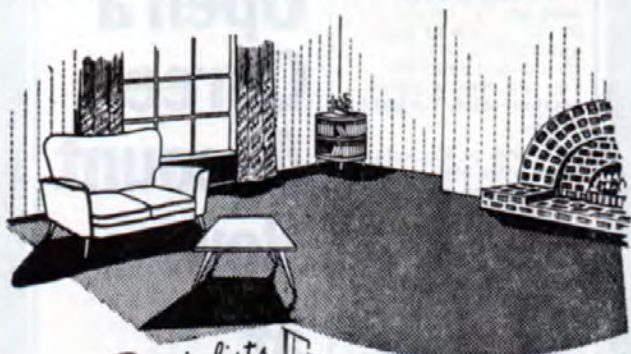
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2 CAMERON STREET, NORTON,
STOCKTON-ON-TEES, TEESSIDE.

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, 1968)

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 Twenty-Five Pence payable on the 1st January each year.

In lieu of an Annual Subscription a Life Subscription of Three Pounds (£3-00) 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 12½p 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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