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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The Old Stocktonians Association's Annual General Meeting is to be held this year on January 10th 1983. These are not normally held to be wildly exciting occasions, but we face some vital decisions and would welcome the attendance of more members of the Association. Your presence and your contributions to the solution of our problems would be the greatest possible help to the Association as a whole. Without some 'fresh blood' we face the probability of having to restrict our activities quite considerably.

Our other main meeting in the next few months will be the Dinner, to be held at the Parkmore Hotel, Eaglescliffe, on Saturday 26th March. This is clear of the major holiday times, and we hope for a good attendance. As last year, please make a note of the time and place now, and book the date with Paul Graham, as there will not be a further 'circular' about the Dinner.

Nineteen Eighty-Three will mark the completion of the first decade of the existence of Stockton Sixth Form College. Its many achievements have firmly established it as a successful and developing institution. May it long continue to prosper.

Gordon Rattenbury.

OLD STOCKTONIANS ASSOCIATION 56th ANNUAL DINNER

This was held at the Parkmore Hotel, Eaglescliffe, on Saturday, 3rd April 1982, and after a delicious meal (the sweet was something to remember, for its generous proportions as well as its flavour), we drank the Loyal Toast and settled back to enjoy the second part of our feast. We were to have heard Mr K. H. Hoyle, Managing Director of Davy McKee, propose the toast of the Association, but he was called overseas on business at short notice. However, these industrial magnates have their resources, and he sent us in his place Dr Graham Raper, Deputy Chairman of the Management Board. He began by complimenting the meal, comparing it favourably with one he had recently eaten at one of the most famous of London hotels, and went on to what we must call a serious speech, though it was lightened with humour. It had, indeed, what I hope for when a specialist comes to speak to us - authoritative information, audibly and gracefully delivered. And the pace was right: measured, so that we missed nothing of its serious content, but never dull. The import was serious enough: that Cleveland had the highest unemployment rate in Britain, with no prospect of improvement in the short term, and with too narrow an industrial base. But he had praise for British Steel on Teesside, which, but for the technical failure of the Redcar ovens, would be the most efficient steel-making complex in the world. One serious failing in the area was an actual shortage of skilled engineers. Schools, he said, must train the new generation: who must be prepared to travel to widen their skills and experience.

Our Chairman, Miss Waring, standing in for the President, Mr Rattenbury, who was unfortunately unable to attend the Dinner, briefly responded to the toast, and then called upon Mrs M. Thersby to propose the toast of "The Sixth Form College". She was listed on the Dinner Ticket as "Durham County Ladies Hockey Selector", but that is only one of her claims to distinction, and to me she will always be the friendly and dynamic Head of P.E. in the "other place" in the happy days of the Grangefield Grammar Schools. She too spoke as a specialist, full of knowledge of her favourite sport, and an unashamed partisan of her favourite hockey team. Had you realised that Norton Hockey Club was champion of England, and represented England internationally? How ignorant some of us are of our local glories!

Her toast was responded to, as usual, by the College Principal, Mr Arthur Carr. This job is no sinecure (as I know, because I did its equivalent for 16 years), because you either seem to be boasting about, so to speak, your own child, or apologising for its shortcomings. Mr Carr boasted heartily, but saved his modesty by disclaiming responsibility for the triumphs. And he praised the Younger Generation without stint.

We have only one complaint: too few of you were there. It was a most enjoyable occasion: come and share it next year.

57th ANNUAL DINNER

The venue is the PARKMORE HOTEL, Eaglescliffe (opposite the golf course). Once again to try and encourage 'out of town' members to attend we are holding the Dinner at a time of the year which makes travelling a simpler proposition (in terms of the weather anyway).

The date of the Dinner is **Saturday 26th March 1983 (7.30 pm for 8.00 pm)**

TICKETS: £7.25 from the Secretary (SAE please) or other Committee members.

Only **one** guest this year:- Mrs. Ruth Dennis, Veterinary Surgeon, former student.

MENU: *Chef's Home Made Soup, Gammon Steak with Madeira Sauce, **Sherry Trifle, Coffee and mints. Alternatives are available to starter and sweet as follows but the Secretary **must be informed at least one week before the date of the meal:** *Grapefruit Jamaica (Hot grapefruit, demerara sugar and rum), **Brandy snaps and whipped cream'

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 1981

The Annual General Meeting was held in the Stockton Sixth Form College on 14th December 1981. Mr J. G. Rattenbury the Association President took the chair and the following were present:

Mrs J.M. Thomas, Messrs J. A. Green, A. Ayre, A. Carr, M. R Gillespie B. P. Brand and P. Graham. Apologies for absence were received from: Miss L. Waring, Miss C Ross Messrs C. J. Beeston, T. F. Sowler, J. Ingham.

The Hon Sec reported that 19 new members had joined the Association this year and Annual Membership currently stood at 111, of whom 56 had paid subscriptions in advance.

A number of members had now confirmed their addresses under life membership and 214 year books had been sent out. There remains 391 addresses unconfirmed and 192 members with addresses unknown.

950 year books were printed (28 pages plus cover), 600 of which were for the Sixth Form College. The cost of printing was £358.74 and postage amounted to £29.33 Thanks largely to the efforts of Brian Brand (with help from Simon Beaumont) a net increase of 1½ pages of advertisements was received this year and income was expected to be £368.

The Hon Treasurer through the Hon Sec stated that debts for two adverts from the Queens Hotel and one from Bishop Ceramics had been written off. He explained that the Association appeared to be making a 'profit' of about £100 per year and hence, as long as present conditions were maintained, the financial state was excellent.

Mr Goldston, who had been the Hon Auditor of the Association for the past Six years wished to retire from this post at the end of the year. The President, on behalf of the Association took the opportunity to thank Mr Goldston for his help and efforts over the past years.

There were no objections to the change in the rules that, the Annual General Meeting "shall be held in December or as soon thereafter as possible" and this rule was incorporated.

In discussing the future of the Association in view of the Secretary's wish to stand down at the end of 1982 it was stated that many factors were now causing fewer new members to join the Association not least was the fact that a 'two year involvement' with an establishment did not create the same ties that had existed in the days of Nelson Terrace and Grangefield. More important was the problem of a committee. At present there was only one ex-member of the College on the Committee and no real interest shown by many others to join and help run the Association. Many students no longer returned to the area after completing their courses of higher education and consequently there was no 'fund' of workers to draw on.

It was felt that local sports teams did help promote the Association but there had been no desire shown by such to take up office and run the organisation of events and produce the year book. After progressing over much 'old ground' it was decided to continue these discussions in Committee, although there seemed little hope for the continuation of the Association in its present 'lavish' form if no volunteers to do jobs were instantly forthcoming. Officers of the Association were elected as outlined in the following list of officials

OFFICIALS 1981-82

Presidents

J. G. Rattenbury (Association President) A. Carr BSc (Principal)
E. Baldwin (deceased) (Founder President)

VICE PRESIDENTS

R. E. Bradshaw, B. P. Brand, H. D. Hardie, T. F. Sowler, Miss L. Waring, J. Wilkinson

COMMITTEE

Miss C. Ross	Mrs J. M. Thomas	C Bell	S. J. Beaumont
A Ayre	M. R. Gillespie	J. A. Green	(since resigned)
A. Wilkins	R. Wynzar	J. Ingham	

Hon Secretary: P. Graham (retiring December 1982)

Hon Asst Secretary: Vacant

Hon Treasurer: C. J. Beeston

Hon Auditor: Vacant

Editorial Sub-Committee: P. Graham (Editor); B. P Brand (Advertising Manager)
(retiring December 1982)

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N. Winn J.P. A. Carr R. E. Bradshaw T. F. Sowler
Hon Auditor of Benevolent Fund: D. Duncan

THE OLD STOCKTONIANS BENEVOLENT FUND

On 1st January 1981 there was a total of £1048.85 at the Darlington Building Society. During the year £230.00 was repaid for past loans and interest amounted to £104.19 A total of £82.00 was paid out in loans to students and former students making the cash balance in the Funds Account £1383.04 on 31st December 1981.

Since the Fund's creation it has made a total of £1507.47 in loans and £330.32 in grants to students and former students in all walks of life. Interest is never charged, any 'extra' payments are left solely to the discretion of recipients.

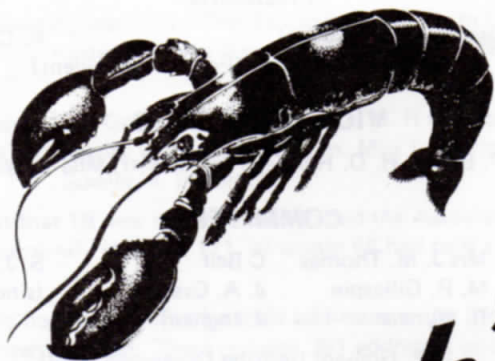
Donations to the Fund will be welcomed. Appeals for assistance may be made, in confidence, to the Principal of the Sixth Form College, Mr Arthur Carr or to Tom Sowler at 2 Highfield Crescent, Stockton-on-Tees (0642) 580690 .

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 1982

To be held in the Staff Room of Stockton Sixth Form College on Monday 10th January 1983.

AGENDA

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| 1. Apologies for Absence | 5. Hon. Treasurer's Report |
| 2. Minutes of last AGM | 6. Benevolent Fund Report |
| 3. Matters Arising | 7. Election of Officers. |
| 4. Hon. Secretaries Report. | 8. Any other Business? |



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Wednesday 31st March 1982

Not without some difficulty the Stocktonians were able to field seven teams once again – with the exception of Rugby, Football and Basketball there seems no great enthusiasm to participate in the events and this may bring into question whether the hard work done by volunteer organisers is worthwhile!

The Secretary was very grateful for help from the usual volunteers viz: Chris Ross (Ladies teams); John Brookes (Soccer); John Ions (Men's Hockey); Nigel Routledge (Men's Basketball); Terry Wilson (Rugby).

The results and teams (where known) were as follows:

HOCKEY: Ladies lost 1–2

Team: S. Alderson, C. Jones, Lynne Roberts, Lorna Roberts, S. Hayton, C. Ross, J. Kinghorn, K. Tindall, A. McNeil, J. Churchill (SFC), R. Bliss (SFC-2nd half only)

The Stocktonians began the game in style - with only 9 players they took the lead through a goal by Lynne Roberts. This half also saw an injury to Alison McNeil who left the field; replaced in the second half by sixth former R. Bliss.

In the second half Liz Greenwell equalized and then Debbie Gatenby scored the winner for the College.

Anyone interested in playing next year **please** contact Chris Ross - Goalkeeper required!!

NETBALL: Ladies won 13-9

Team: S. Hayton, Lorna Roberts, Lynne Roberts, P. Kinghorn, C. Ross, K. Tindall, S. Alderson.

The Stocktonians began the game cautiously, uncertain of the strength of the College Team. Losing at half time they fought back to equalize and then to win 13-9.

Quote from Karen Tindall "The Stocktonians decided to scrap the Hockey and play Netball instead".

Reports by Chris Ross who wishes to thank all players, umpires and Jackie Douglas for the games.

RUGBY: Lost 15-16

Team: M. Appleton, D. Raisbeck, K. Moss, M. Hayton, A. Ducker, B. Waller, M. Tingle, S. Pett, A. Ready, C. Hutchinson, A. Watson, N. Murray, J. Homer, D Underwood, M. Whaley.

Once again ranks were depleted by 'cup calls' on Stockton 1st team but the 'scratch team' gave a very good account of itself in less than clement conditions.

SOCCER: Lost 1-4

Team?

VOLLEYBALL: Lost 1-4

Team?

HOCKEY: Mens Won

Team?

BASKETBALL: Mens won

I can't name all the team but in addition to the usual 'regulars' I did spot Graham Rayner making a welcome return.

My thanks to all who took part. I would like to offer my apologies to all those who attempted to attend the function at 'Superstars' afterwards but were disappointed due to the building being locked. The manager had been injured in a car accident that evening and the employees had been unable to contact his partner to obtain another key.

This was the last year of my attempting to coordinate events and so I would like to take this opportunity of thanking all those people who have given me support over the last five years, especially Pete Hudson, Ruth Grange and, more recently, Jackie Douglas.

PAUL GRAHAM

THIS YEARS EVENTS ARE ON:

Wednesday 23rd March 1983 Contact: Chris Ross (Ladies 580387) Terry Wilson (Rugby 581756) John Brookes (Soccer 582971) Nigel Routledge (Mens Basketball Mixed Volleyball 581527), Andy Wilkins (Co-ordinator 66554).

OLD BOYS CRICKET

Played at Stockton Cricket Club on Wednesday 14th July 1982.

Once again the Old Boys came out winners, and this year even managed to field a full team. In a close, entertaining game reduced to 20 overs a team, due to a heavy rain storm, the Old Boys won by 3 runs.

Scorecard:

BATTING

OLD BOYS			
1	P. Davies	c St'son b H'bron	8
2	G. Wood	b Taylor	8
3	S. Mannion	not out	66
4	A. Peacock	run out	5
5	A. Whinham	b Crawley	3
6	M. Cockburn	run out	18
7	G. Duncan	not out	66
8	D. Kitchen	Extras	1
9	N. Errington	Total	175
10	P. Dack		
11	N. Routledge		

SSFC			
1	G. Crawley	LBW b Davies	29
2	D. Alexander	run out	101
3	N. Bradbury	not out	39
4	M. Criston	run out	0
		Extras	3
		Total	172

BOWLING

SSFC	Overs	Wkts	Runs
Harbron	3	1	32
Taylor	1	1	17
Alexander	7	0	67
Crawley	9	1	58

OLD BOYS	Overs	Wkts	Runs
Dack	5	0	40
Mannion	2	0	15
Whinham	2	0	18
Cockburn	2	0	15
Davies	3	1	23
Wood	2	0	27
Duncan	3	0	16
Errington	1	0	15

Peter Dodds (Grangefield 53/61)

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Old Boy Association

NEW MEMBERS

SUSAN HARDY (1975-77) (See letter), MARTIN JONES (1978-81), ALLISON McNEILL (1979-81), CLAIRE MALLINSON (1979-81), KOHN MOORE A.R.I.C.S. (1959-65), ROY STANLEY (1953-61) (See letter), PAUL WHALEY (1969-75) CLIVE WHALEY (1972-79)

FORMER STUDENTS HERE AND THERE

READ THIS!

I'm afraid news is rather 'thin' this year. It is the age old problem. Everyone likes news of someone from 'their era' but they are unwilling to write to us about themselves.

This is, judging by the state of affairs as we go to press, likely to be the last magazine with such a format; future 'magazines' are more likely to be in the form of newsheets which will be set up by (hopefully) an editorial staff and will not include any adverts (which have hitherto 'paid' for the publication). If the whole organisation is not to die **NOW** (and I mean **NOW** with **this** issue) we need volunteers for committee work and/or magazine work (especially an advertising manager).

ANONYMOUS? We would like to thank, through the pages of this magazine, the anonymous person who generously donated £100 to the Associations Funds via the Manager of Barclays Bank, Billingham. This form of help to the Association and the many other generous donations over the years simply highlights the fondness that so many Old Boys and former students have for their 'old School' and the Sixth Form College. Can we really let it die out! simply for want of a few volunteers to give up a few hours out of their year? — think of the time and effort that was given to you by staff and friends during your time at School/College.

At the time of writing his letter NEIL CARBARN (1975-77) was in his penultimate year of a Medicine course at Edinburgh University and involved in delivering armfuls of babies at the Western General Hospital, as part of his course in obstetrics. In 1979-80 Neil took a year out of his medical course to do an Honours BSc in Microbiology for which he achieved an Upper Second Class Degree. Congratulations from all here on your achievement Neil and also many thanks for your 5 years subscriptions.

I would like to at this stage offer my thanks to R.E. BRADSHAW (Staff 1957-1973, Committee 1957-82) for all his efforts on behalf of the Association during his time as headmaster of Grangefield Grammar School and as a Vice-President since his retirement from teaching. Mr Bradshaw has, unfortunately, had to retire from the Committee this year and we shall all miss his decisiveness when dealing with problems and his remarkable memory as regards former pupils — he still remembers most of you out there; and many details of your past! It is his intention to still attend the Annual Dinner, for which the magazine editor will be grateful. (Mr Bradshaw has supplied a report for the magazine for the last few years). We wish him well in his 'second' retirement and also pass on our best wishes to his family, some of whom have moved closer to 'home' recently.

JILL DOBSON (1970-77) started a Higher Diploma Course in Travel and Tourism at New College, Durham in September 1981. Via the same source we heard that ANNETTE DOBSON (1977-79) is (or rather was) in her final year at York District Hospital and hopes to qualify this October as an SRN. MARTYN HAYTON (1973-?)

is now working in sunny (what day was that?) Marske for Barclay's Bank and SUE HAYTON (nee BANCE) (1972-74) is working in the P.E. Department of Egglecliffe Comprehensive School. ANDY WILKINS (1967-74) has now resigned his commission from the R.A.F. and (in March 1982) joined the Cleveland Police. Having completed his 10 weeks initial training he is now patrolling around the Cleveland area!.

RAYMOND ELSWORTH (1921-25) writes to inform us of a change of address (he now lives in Altrincham), no other news unfortunately.

ARCHER GREEN (1928-32) writes to ask if any members could give him any information regarding T. H. LLOYD (1928-32) who was working in South Africa for Boots Chemists after the war, but now believed to have returned to the U.K. (the last address we have is B.P.D. (South Africa) Pty Ltd. Box 8116, Johannesburg S Africa - unconfirmed). Anyone wishing to contact Archer directly can write to 58 West End, Osmotherley, Northallerton, N. Yorks or contact the Secretary. Many thanks for the 5 years subs Archer; we trust this appeal will be successful - let us know either way.

SUE HARDY (1975-77) in addition to enclosing ten years subs (many thanks Sue!) gives us the following details of her progress since leaving College. Having been successful in English, French, German and Spanish at A-Level she went to the South of Germany for a year to be an au pair. Following that she started her University Course in French and German Interpreting and Translating at Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh. She said the course was "absolutely marvellous" and that she would have loved to be able to recommend it for future Sixth Form leavers but the current cutbacks seemed likely to take their toll of the whole department causing it to be closed in the near future; a great pity for those students who wished to study a practically biased course in languages. Her last academic year (80-81) was spent studying abroad at the Universite' de Tours, France and the Dolmetscherschule, Zurich, Switzerland. This had proved to be a very enjoyable (if fattening!) year and improved her spoken languages immensely. Having completed her course Sue would like to stay in Scotland for a job - we trust you have been successful!

A short note was received from H. W. JONES (staff 1949-51) enclosing his subs and confirming his address.

RON LUDBROOK (1927-31) a regular correspondent with this magazine sent us a photograph of his 5th year class of 1931. The Secretary, by virtue of the help of E. S. FORDY (1927-31!) was able to complete many of the names of the group and the role now reads as:

Pepper, A, Winspear, John Welsh, Alec Dickie, Stanley Fordy, Geo Hopkinson, Ron Simpson, Vincents (x 2, twins), George Stirling, McKeckie, Jacques, N.Fasey, Gordon Fenny, J.Salmon, J. Bradley, W Pipe, Scott, Mr Bremner BSc, Eric Fenny Harry Dodds, James Brand, Ron Ludbrook Gilbert Marshall - This still leaves seven to be accounted for - anyone any thoughts??

Having obtained his degree in data processing at Leeds PETE MALLABY (1976-78) did a P.G.C.E. in Maths and Computing at London University Institute of Education and applied for teaching jobs in London - he reckoned! it was "too good down here to want to leave" - successful, we hope, Pete.

Giving her apologies for not being able to join in the Extravaganza in March as a goalkeeper (- Chris Ross please note!!) CLAIRE MALLINSON (1979-81) said she

was flying out to Australia on 29th March for 3 months touring and staying with relatives. Happily, she has now returned and should have safely embarked upon her Econ/Pol/Soc BA (Hons) degree course at Hull University – we trust you are enjoying it Claire.

The Association was contacted by a Mrs W. D. Craig who wished to purchase a tie for her brother MALCOLM MILES who left the Secondary School some 40 years ago. Before taking up a teaching post Mr Miles worked for the Forestry and is now a headmaster in Berkshire.

With a confirmation of address we were also pleased to receive a generous donation from Rt Hon LORD MAYBRAY-KING (1912-17) – we are always pleased to hear from this, our most distinguished of former students.

GEOFFREY NATRASS (1955-62) is still a solicitor in Gloucester now residing in 'Golf Course Road', an address which has brought temptations to disappear from the office on sunny afternoons, especially as darkness tends to draw in earlier in the 'deep south'. Geoff sends best wishes to all who remember him.

In addition to including a generous donation JOHN RODGERS (1965-72) informs us of a change of address; sadly, no other news

It was nice to see JOHN A. SMITH (1946-51) at this year's dinner, we hope he is able to make the trip again this year.

ROY STANLEY (1953-61) is currently a dental surgeon in Sheffield and recently wrote to ask of details of the Associations for himself and ALAN LAKE (now resident in Milton Keynes). Roy has been in touch with Peter Dodds, as well as Alan Lake, and they still compete in various sporting events when they re-unite. Roy tells us there is a proposed reunion of the 1958 fifth formers sometime this year – if anyone is interested they could contact Peter Dodds through his advert in this year's magazine.

No news other than a confirmation of address and that CHRISTINE STONE (1977-79) was in her final year at York University, reading Biochemistry. Many thanks for the subs Christine.

In informing us of his local mailing address IAN STOUT (1962-67) who is now resident in London, includes three years subs.

A. WALKER (1943-48) confirms his address and those of his brothers H. WALKER (1943-48) and R. WALKER (1937-42) in addition to giving the Association a donation.

When we last heard, MARK WHALEY (1979-81) was in his first year of an Agriculture and Environmental Science degree at Newcastle University; we trust that he is now well embarked upon his second year.

Since he last wrote to us JOHN WITHAM (1968-75) has moved across the City of Nottingham, "better known as the refugee camp for former Grangefield Grammar School students" – his words, not ours! John is still working as a loss adjuster there but, as yet, is not married – he says "any offers would be gratefully received"!

PETER WIMBERLEY (1955-62) sends a generous donation to the Association in addition to enclosing a copy of his PhD thesis published in Copenhagen and entitled 'Fetal hemoglobin 2,3 – disphosphoglycerate and oxygen transport in the newborn premature infant'. The copy was presented on behalf of Peter to the Sixth Form College.

We were pleased to hear from AUSTIN WILKINSON (1972-79) that he was awarded

his B.A. with Honours in Law at Liverpool Polytechnic and he now intends to commence the Solicitors' Final Examination Course at the College of Law, Guildford.

PETER GORDON (1954-60) has recently brought us up to date with his career since leaving Grangefield nearly 23 years ago. Initially he joined ICI as a trainee accountant and qualified as a Cost and Management Accountant in his seven years with the firm. During this period Peter married Rosemary (nee Hughes), a former pupil of the Girls' School. In 1967 he joined Electronil, an electronic components firm (which is a subsidiary of Corning glass who make pyrex etc), in Sunderland as the Management Accountant. After five years with the firm he moved on to ITT and joined the Brussels headquarters in 1972. It was during his 2½ years as Financial Analyst that his son Richard was born, soon to be followed by Rachel (although by this time he was back in England). In July 1974 Peter was moved to Standard Telephones and Cables, a British subsidiary of ITT, initially as Financial Analysis and Budget Manager and in 1978 as Controller (Chief Accountant) of the Submarine Systems Division.

In 1979 he was made Assistant Company Controller, of the whole of STC, with responsibility for the "Marine and Cable" group and in 1980 when a new division, the Defence Systems Division, was formed he was promoted to General Manager.

Currently living in Hertford, Peter, when he is not monitoring the 'large' social activities of his children, has been learning to play the piano, maintains his interest in singing (he is a member of St Andrews Church Choir, Hertford), plays tennis and is this year to be Master of the two Masonic Lodges to which he belongs. Peter's roots still are in the North but his wife and children are 'confirmed' southerners. Nevertheless they do all make regular visits up here to visit relatives. We trust it will not be another 23 years before we hear from you again Peter.

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IN MEMORIAM

It is with deep regret that we have to report the passing on of the following Old Stocktonians since the last issue of the Magazine:-

A. W. HENDERSON (1896-97) who was one of the original boys at the opening of the Nelson Terrace School in 1896, died in February 1982. For at least half a dozen years up to the closure of Grangefield Grammar School he was the oldest Old Boy present at each of the Annual Dinners. He used to attend with his son DEREK W. HENDERSON (1931-36) who was President of the Old Stocktonians Association in 1956- 9. Derek was one of three brothers who attended Nelson Terrace in the 1930's Derek attended his father's funeral at Rugby and, driving his car away after the ceremony, he was tragically killed in a motor accident. His daughter, Christine, was also in the accident and is still in hospital. To her and her family we extend our most heartfelt sympathy.

Mr. K.L.G. HART who was Art Master at both the Girls and Boys Secondary Schools from 1929 to 1948 died in Poole, Dorset in September 1982. He leaves a wife and two sons and we send our sympathy to them at this sad time.

DAVID LIVINGSTON (1925-31) died at Worthing on March 6th 1982. After attending the Secondary School he went to Durham University and during the war he served in the R.A.F. reaching the rank of Squadron Leader; he was Station Adjutant at R.A.F. Station Gianacelis, Middle East, and for his services was made an M.B.E. His managerial flare was fully utilised in a long and distinguished career in aviation which led to work at the Chief British Airports and overseas. From 1946 to 1950 he was Airport Manager at Northolt and for the next three years held a similar post at Prestwick. In 1953 he was back in the Middle East to take up an assignment with the Lebanon Government which had decided to set up Beirut Airport. He also advised the Sudan Government on its Airport projects. Returning to the U.K. in 1955 he held posts at Heathrow including Central Terminal Manager, Estates Manager, and Commercial Manager. He was responsible for developing the mechanics of all Duty-free sales with Customs concessionaries and set up the first Duty-free shop in England at what is now Terminal 2 Heathrow. This work included all the London airports – Heathrow, Gatwick, Stansted and Blackbush. In 1966 he was appointed General Manager at Prestwick Airport and from 1971 to his retirement in 1973 he was General Manager at Gatwick. He received a number of awards from heads of governments and decorations from visiting royalty included the Sacred Treasure from the Emperor of Japan (1972) and the Order of the Oak Crown conferred by the Grand Duke of Luxembourg (1972)

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RECENT DEGREE SUCCESSES

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Richard Chesser	BMus	Music	Cambridge University
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Susan Dryden	BA	French	Newcastle University
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Ian Forrest	BSc	Geog/Geology	Manchester University
Guy Ferguson	BA	European & American Studies	University East Anglia
Raymond Gill	BSc	Physics	UMIST
Steven Gillespie	BDS	Dentistry	Newcastle University
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Chris Griffiths	BSc	Geog/Geology	Manchester University
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Robin Nicholson	BSc	Chemistry	Bristol University
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Carolyn Parkin	BD	Theology	King's College, London
Neil Plahe	BDS	Dentistry	Newcastle University

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Susan Richardson	BSc	Geog/Geology	Manchester University
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Kevin Rumney	BA	History	Stirling University
Melanie Snowden	BA	Modern Languages	University of Wales
Christine Stone	BA	Chemistry	York University
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Heather Turbin	BA	History	Leeds University
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THE DEBATING SOCIETY

by Chris Cooke (Chairman)

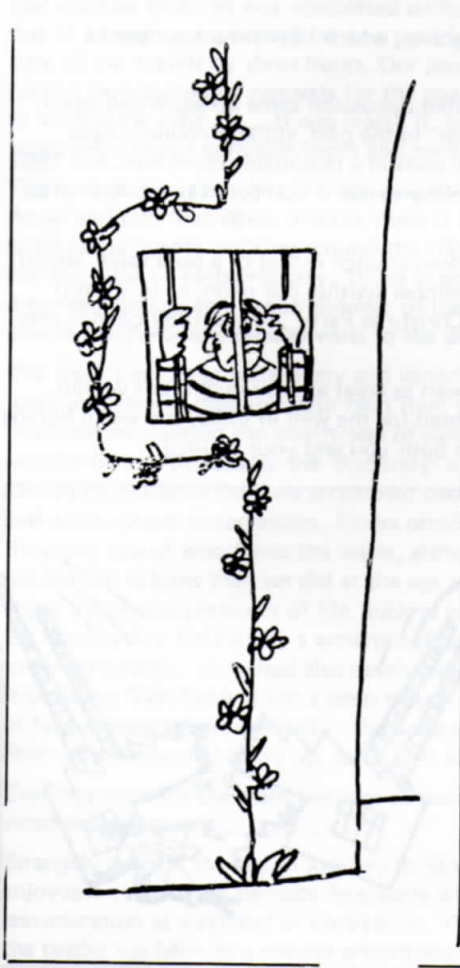
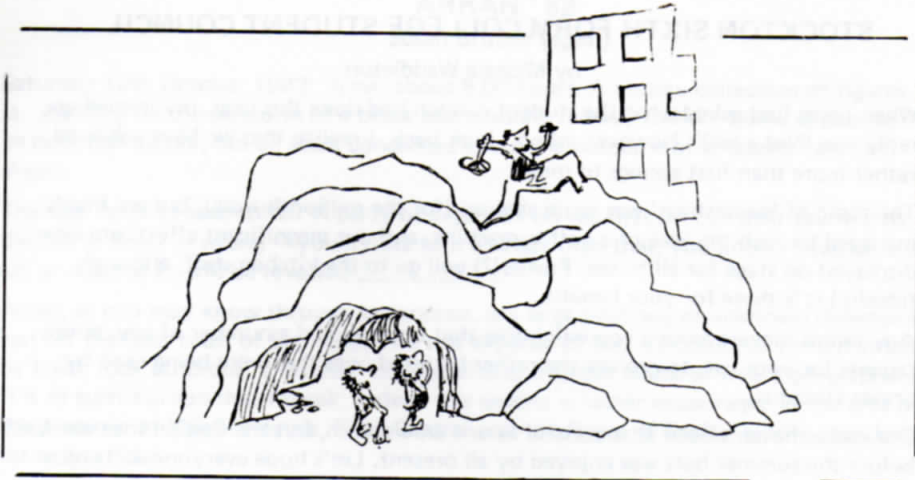
In the past the College has had a good reputation in the field of debating and in this last year this record has continued.

The main efforts of the society went into the John Spark Debating Competition organized by the local branch of the United Nationals Association. After a series of gruelling debates against other schools, held in the Town Hall, we reached the final where the motion was on Nuclear Disarmament. Although we won the motion, we lost the competition to Sir William Turner's School. On that occasion the team consisted (in speaking order) of: Chris Saul, Chris Cooke, Clive Hort, Keith Wood, Chris Lofthouse and Martin Sawyer.

This term we have once again taken part in the competition, where we have debated the following motions: 'This house believes that the competitive spirit is detrimental to the growth of a contented society' and 'This house believes that capital punishment should replace life imprisonment'. In these debates the teams have consisted of: Chris Saul, Chris Cooke, Sarah Day, Helen Donnellan, Catriona Pettigrew, John Kelly and Simon Watts.

In College the motions have included 'the police', 'A Woman's place is in the home' (wholeheartedly defeated!) and two balloon debates. All debates have been well attended which shows that even students are interested in such an old art. It is proposed to hold an Open Forum on Vivisection and other debates on Education and Cable Television shortly.

I would like to thank Mr Buckton, Mrs Norris and Mrs Chetitah for their help and encouraging support.



STOCKTON SIXTH FORM COLLEGE STUDENT COUNCIL.....

by Michele Waddleton

When I was first asked what the student council had done this year, my immediate reply was 'Not a lot!'. However, when I look back, I realize that we have achieved rather more than first springs to mind.

The topic of 'sweatshirts' was again shelved (for the millionth time), but we finally managed to push the idea of a coffee machine, and our magnificent efforts are now displayed on stage for all to see. Profits(?) will go to the kitchen staff, although (ideally) it is there for your benefit.

Any tennis players among you will know that we provided a number of new tennis raquets for your use, to replace the rather battered ones that were being used by braver students.

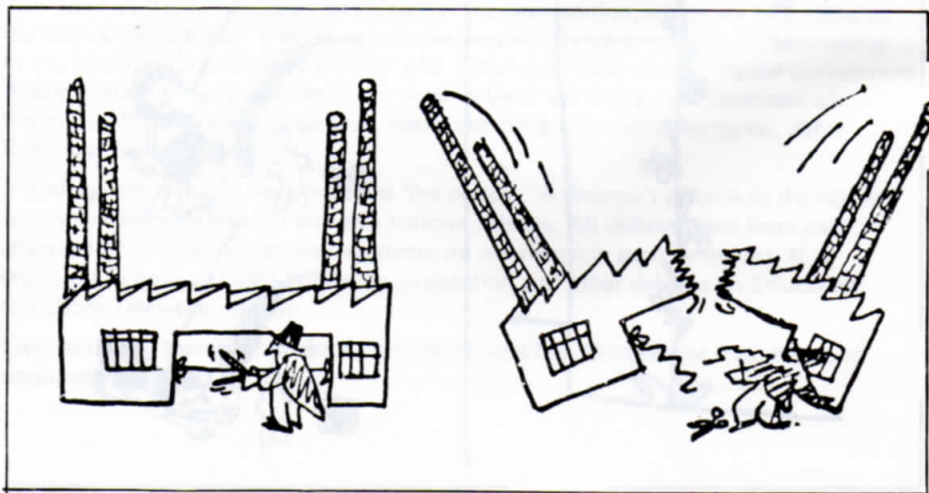
Our discos haven't been as successful as one would wish, but the Ceilidh that was held before the summer hols was enjoyed by all present. Let's hope everyone will enjoy the November barbecue as much!

Some students have benefitted from sports grants, which I believe amounted to half the cost of their trips.

One controversial matter - causing much heated discussion came up again and again: the covering of the seats in the student lounge. In the past, student councils have paid out several hundred pounds to keep the seats in a reasonable condition, and 1982 has been no exception!. It would help our weary minds if you could try to look after them in the future.

The present topic being discussed in the student council is that of a pool table, which we hope to have installed by the end of November (within our reign, so to speak!) and plans are in the pipeline for a 'Bumper Christmas Party', so the 1982 council may go out with a bang!

Unfortunately, our charity efforts haven't been as great as they might, but we did manage to donate the rest of the money needed for the well in India, and we're hoping that our next sponsor day will be a credit to both you and your council.



Saturday 16th October 1982: time: about 8.00 hours. A motley collection of figures is standing on the platform of a bleak and desolate railway station. Some appear to be only half awake, but all seem concerned about the outcome of whatever fate lies ahead.

The task force re-assembled? A party of explorers on the first part of their journey to the North Pole? – wrong – you'll have to try better than that, you know. Read on and all, or most of it, will be revealed

Arran, as you may know through experience, is a large peat bog of unknown dimensions just off the west coast of Scotland. The vast expanse of bog is occasionally interrupted by bleak rock outcrops, a disused clachan and/or intrepid teams of weary geographers. It is of such a group that I speak. Indeed this species is rather encouraged in the area by the presence of Youth Hostels, Field Centres and the Ruins of Crofts, kindly abandoned for us to study.

Our journey to Arran was completed without much difficulty, apart from the diversion, due to a rough sea, of our ferry to a port further up the coast, which prolonged the total time of our travels by three hours. Our journey to the field centre at Lochranza was further punctuated by requests for the coach driver to stop the coach, though not for us to admire the view.....It was worth it, as after our supper (how nice? - very nice) we could relax in our common room and consider the prospect of the week ahead.....

The next day it rained heavily. We quickly discovered that Rain is Not Uncommon on Arran and also that When it Rains there it Rains Hard. We occupied ourselves by pretending to be estate agents, walking around the village and making calculated guesses at everything but the value of each property. Those in possession of inadequate waterproofs were drenched, and given a vague glimmer of the week's activities (such as regular soakings coupled with equally regular visits to the drying room).

The week's activities were many and varied though they all contained large gobbets of work in different disguises. Our next item was similar to the first in some aspects, but this time we assessed the worthiness of various views, whilst on the first of three reasonably lengthy hikes. Amazed by the 'discovery' of desert sand dunes in the stone, possibly well known by Salvador Dali, we scrambled over rock falls on the coast in a bid to reach base and write up our observations. Rivers provided more fun, as we indulged in paddling and throwing bits of wood into the water, although we had a slightly more serious purpose behind our actions than we did at the age of six. Coastlines provided a further chance to enjoy the simple pleasures of life, such as collecting pebbles. It was also another epic day for rain; by this time many a waterproof garment had been proved, by strenuous tests, to be permeable: some had also developed large clints and grikes. Our final day's expedition along Glen Catavol left a deep trough in the mind, in which was deposited visions of fellow geographers covered in the usual damp peat and.....(clue: what was the boy Pharaoh's password? hurry up, can't wait all day for an answer).

Evenings were for the main purpose of resting aching bones to the accompaniment of video entertainment.....

Strangely enough the return journey to Stockton was greeted as if it would prove a highly enjoyable experience, perhaps forgivable when the attraction of British Rail is taken into consideration as a symbol of civilization. This may be difficult to comprehend, unless the reader has been to a remote settlement where radios do not appear to exist, magazines are a scarce commodity and newsagents are a legend yet to come. You could try it and see.

'I DREAMED A DREAM'

by Sarah Day

'I dreamed a dream, perhaps a prophecy!
That London over England spread herself;
Swallowed the green fields and waving plain,
Till all this island grew one hideous town'

She was not a beautiful woman, yet as she passed in the back of the long grey car people on the road turned to watch. She smiled and inclined her head slightly then the car passed them and the people walked on with the impression of a young woman already showing age, whose grey complexion and dusty hair gave the image of a shadow not a person. It was impossible to judge distances and time, the car may well have been standing still in the stagnant environment. The bare brick houses on the featureless streets had nothing to distinguish them from each other. The heavy dark curtains, thick with dust, did not hide secrets, only blank walls. The expressionless suburbs, stretched from the centre of one town to the centre of the next, lay motionless under the dull, grey sky.

A sudden change came over her like the change undergone by a faint shadow when a brighter sun comes out. The dusty boundary marking the edge of the Town had been passed.

The country road wound its way between the foothills, meandering through the river valley. Abruptly the car rounded a corner and the chalet was in front of it, waiting and silent. She walked up the gravelled slope towards it, wooden yet comfortable. The door opened easily and her country home lay before her; one large room which served as kitchen, living room and dining room, two bedrooms and a primitive washroom.

She had three hours to wait before the gathering dusk would serve her purpose, maybe four. She ate, and once the banquet was over opened the window to let the clean, beautiful air, no rather the atmosphere, surround her. Now she had time to worry.

In a terrible daydream on the journey, while the car was still hurrying through the interminable solid body of houses, she had seen the top of Knet Hill, a house, a grey brick blank building with double-glazed windows hung with thick curtains.

"No, no" she murmured to herself. "They must never destroy my hill! This is my kingdom. They must not trespass." Her voice had risen to a screech and she had tears in her eyes she realised.

So it was, that later, as the misty twilight fell, she climbed Knet Hill with trepidation. The slopes were the same, rabbit holes, bracken, rocks. The beauty had not been disturbed.

When she reached the top there was no house, just the walled enclosures, probably once for sheep where she could sit and gaze. It was not to these that she made her way now though; she climbed onto a little knoll from where she commanded a view of the lake and its surrounding hills, so wonderful, so colourful that her heart beat faster for the love of it.

Then she spoke. In clear, true, and emotional tones. "Hills! Mountains! Lakes! All nature that surrounds me now! I have come. I, your Queen, have come to claim the throne that is mine by right".

"My heart is full of love for you, you know that. And I love you not for greed. My love is true and by it I am bound to help thee and protect thee and the people who dwell in thee. I am the true queen. There have been no other times before this, but now I demand your love, your tribute and your loyalty. We will banish the robots from our land! The cities will never be allowed to overcome our land, my land! Would you deny me my rights after all the battles I have fought in your name? Accept me!"

"Mists, I see you as you descend from the far mountains and I know that you have come in acceptance. Then accept me. Accept me into my land!"

Her words rang on the air a moment then there returned the beautiful silence of the land. The loving winds blew more fiercely and the mists came from the mountains and naturally, beautifully, accepted her.

LISTEN TO ME!

by Clive Hort

Listen to me, I'm the voice of the world,
Unemployed, depressed, a social outcast,
Many 'O' levels, I've worked so hard!
Many 'A' levels I have passed.

But still there is no job in sight,
I look in the media from morning to night,
Applying for jobs, no luck see!
Listen to me!

Listen to me, I'm the voice of the world,
Three million, four million, five million or more,
Am I just a small speck of sand,
On the sea shore?

But I will keep looking, luck will come,
Some day a job will be
Then I will look on the other people,
They will listen to me!

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BEYOND THE BARBED BRANCHES?

by Susan Briscoe

The small strange figure by the steps
Rhythmically,
Carefully,
Trims the helpless twigs
To take away disguise:
So, beyond the barbed branches,
Deep strong greens,
The hill falls rough to where
Nothing exists
But softer foxglove summers?
Here simple shapes
Dominate her garden,
For she is
Cutting,
Cutting back hedges.....

Among a deep pile domesticity
Of unwashed plates and papers, starch scented,
The Prince of some Sunday Suburbia
Calls the tunes for an hour that never ends,
Held in the prison of Polite interest,
I hear only the music,
You hear only the words,
While she is
Cutting,
Cutting back hedges

Inside oblivious to outside,
Outside oblivious to in:
Separate silk screened worlds,
Seeing subconsciously, never saying;
Cut out by the window
She never sees
Two foreigners struggle together over phrase books
For what do you say after saying hello:
She was
Chopping,
Chopping hawthorn hedges down?

HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS... WITHOUT REALLY TRYING

by Michele Waddleton

This year our annual college production was, as you may have guessed by now, 'How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying'.

Mr Buckton, in an effort to be different, tried to choose something that hadn't been done before, and he certainly succeeded. If you didn't get to see the show, the story is about a young window washer, J Pierrpont Finch, who, by a combination of crawling and sheer good luck, manages to rise to a position of authority in the World Wide Wicket Company despite misfortunes and the villainy of the boss's nephew.

Auditions were held in November, with no one knowing what on earth they were letting themselves in for (except perhaps Mr Buckton): parts were distributed so everyone had the Christmas holidays in which to learn their lines. 'Rehearsals' began in January with ten weeks to go. Rehearsals in earnest began on 15th March with two days to go!

As first nights go, it was good (supposedly something ensured by a disastrous dress rehearsal!), far better than any of the cast expected. There weren't too many mishaps as everyone took the attitude 'the show must go on!'

As everyone acted superbly, it would be rather unfair to pick out individuals. However, Helen Casey must be commended for her performance as the boss's Secretary, Miss Jones, as she took over the part in only three days, as the original Miss Jones had to give up the part due to illness.

Everyone in the cast and backstage had great fun doing the whole thing - and I am sure the audience enjoyed it just as much!. Perhaps it would have been appreciated a little more had the audience been sitting on more comfortable seating. Maybe extra space should have been made on the tickets for the words 'Bring your own Cushion'.



Finch gets a little instruction from Secretary Hedy La Rue.

"And get this telephone connected!" J.B. Biggley (boss) makes a friendly phone call.



Everyone is now waiting impatiently for Mr Buckton to reveal the title and more of the 1983 production. If it is anything like 'How to Succeed' the secret will be well worth waiting for!.

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DURHAM POEM

by Susan Briscoe

Some time ago,
I attended your funeral in a dream,
Where skeletal trees and stone
Vied with one another on the hill,
Although I could still feel your heart
Beat like the wings of the wild goose.

That time in the future being in my past,
I have at last
Closed my windows slowly,
Then the door,
On this Winter's clawings, which
With the truthful rain,
Chill but do not petrify my thoughts on you;
Now perhaps to wait
For another Spring,
If meanwhile I do not freeze to death in snow.....

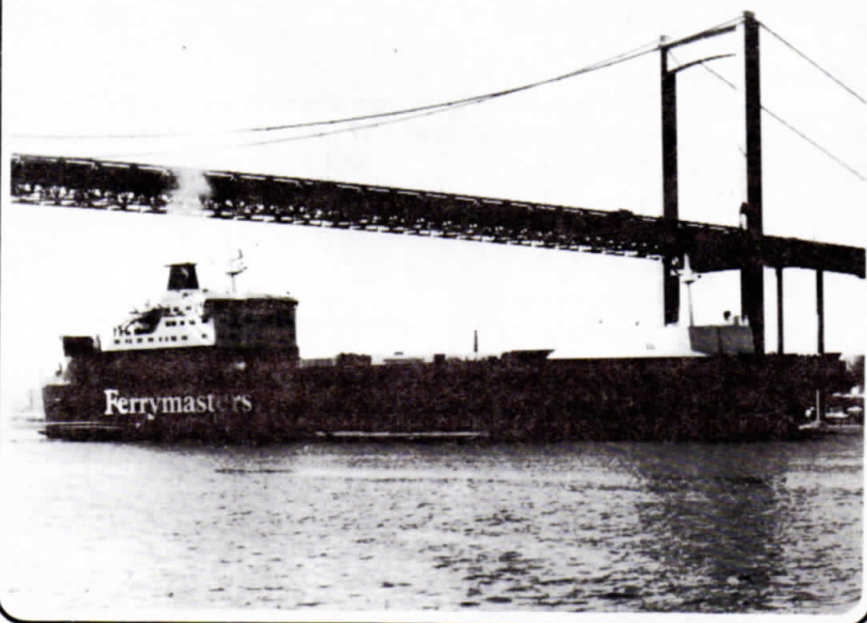
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THE SECOND STOCKTON SIXTH FORM COLLEGE ANNUAL REVUE

HOVIS AD

Hovis music starts, Dad sits on chair at stage left, lad walks from stage right.

Voice over:

'E were a great baker our dad, and I was 'is delivery boy. I used to ger up a' 5 O'clock every morning and walk t'14 miles t' village to deliver the folks' bread then walk t' 14 miles back ome. It took me 3 hours if I ran fast. When I got back 'ome me dad would smile and say,"You've forgotten Mrs Jones'loaf."

So I'd set off back along t' 14 miles t' village again t' deliver Mrs Jones loaf.

When I eventually got back ome me dad would send me all t' way back in t'village just to get 'n ounce 'o baccy.

'Ewere a great baker were our dad.....

(Gunshot)

Till I shot him.

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Announcer and now, just before close down, Epilog.....arithm, presented by Professor Blimp.

(Signature Tune)

Professor • Good evening.
Todays Reading comes from Chambers seven figure mathematical tables, page 67 verse 19.

9...6...5...4...1...8.....7.....66666666666666666666

3...7...5...2...1...9...6...5...4...2...1

8...4...3...8...ho ho...4...2...7.....

9...4...3...6...7...1...5...sorry 4.....

(and so on to end)




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