

SST373.24

*The
Stocktonian
Year Book*



1963-64

GOLDEN JUBILEE EDITION

OLD STOCKTONIANS' ASSOCIATION

(Founded 24th January, 1913)

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

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION: 4/-

Annual Subscription from those who left School in 1963: 2/6d.

LIFE SUBSCRIPTION: £2.

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

All communications should be addressed to:

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

Tel. M'bro. 89814.

MIDDLESBROUGH,
Yorks.

Subscriptions can be paid to:

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

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

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

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

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

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Promotion is based solely on merit (and, moreover, on merit regularly, impartially and widely assessed). Training is provided at every stage to prepare all who respond to it for early responsibility and the Bank's special scheme for Study Leave will be available to assist you in your studies for the Institute of Bankers Examinations. Young men can confidently train to enter branch management (many will reach it while still in their thirties). Salaries in this field range from a minimum of £1,795 to £4,500 a year—and more—according to the level of responsibility attained.

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► WE SHALL HAVE

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

THE STAFF MANAGER

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* deceased



H. RAY, ESQ., F. I. HSG.—OLD BOY PRESIDENT 1962-3

A MESSAGE FROM THE OLD BOY PRESIDENT

Dear Old Stocktonians,

In this, the Golden Jubilee Year of our Association, I have both pride and pleasure in sending greetings to all Old Boys and thanking you for the loyal support which you have given to the Association.

This support has enabled it not only to survive the fifty eventful years but to succeed in becoming the thriving body which it is today, uniting those both near and far and being a link between past and present.

I am sure you would like to commemorate this occasion in some special way and any suggestions you may have would be appreciated either at the Annual General Meeting or by letter to the Honorary Secretary.

The Annual Dinner is to be held on December 18th and I hope that as many of you as possible will be present to celebrate this very special year in the history of the Old Stocktonians.

I can do no more than close with the heart-felt wish that the Association will continue to prosper during the next fifty years as it has in the past.

Best wishes to you all.

Sincerely,

Harry Ray.

* * *

A MESSAGE FROM THE HEADMASTER

There is rarely much that is new in what a Headmaster can write in his annual greeting to the Old Boys of the School, as the relationship does not change, though the composition of the Association gradually does. It is a great pleasure to see so many of our Old Boys as they drop in at the School, and a pleasure, too, (and it often happens) to find how many of those who have official dealings with School turn out to be Old Boys as well. This letter is meant also to reach those who receive the Year Book but are prevented by circumstances from visiting the School. These, no less than the others, I hope to meet at the Dinner.

We are particularly anxious that numbers of those who have left the School in the last few years should come to the Dinner. The occasion is always most enjoyable, and one of the few disappointments for me of recent years has been the small number of Old Boys there whom I myself have known as pupils at the School. I greatly hope that, this year, and in future years, there will be very many of you.

Greetings and good wishes from the School to all of you!

Yours Sincerely,

R. E. Bradshaw.

Please Reserve the Following Dates

SCHOOL SPEECH DAY :

In the School Hall, Thursday, 7th November, 1963, at 2-30 p.m.
Distribution of Prizes by G. R. Chetwynd, Esq.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING :

Thursday, 28th November, 1963, at 7-30 p.m. in the Council Chamber,
Town Hall, High Street, Stockton-on-Tees.
(See separate agenda enclosed with this Year Book)

GOLDEN JUBILEE DINNER :

Wednesday, 18th December, 1963, in the Vane Arms Hotel, High
Street, Stockton-on-Tees, at 7-10 p.m. for 7-30 p.m. (Tickets, price
18/6d. may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary).

ANNUAL RUGBY MATCH (Old Boys v School) :

Boxing Day, 1963, (kick-off at 11 a.m.) at Grangefield. Those
wishing to represent the Old Boys XV should contact Mr. B. P. Brand
(School Staff) before the end of November, stating position played.
A further fixture will probably be arranged during the Spring of 1964
when similar contact should be made.

ANNUAL CRICKET MATCH (Old Boys v School) :

Tuesday, 7th July, 1964, at 2 p.m. on the Grangefield Ground. Those
desirous of assisting the Old Boys on this occasion are again asked to
communicate with Mr. T. F. Sowler, 2 Highfield Crescent, Hartburn,
Stockton-on-Tees. (Tel. Hartburn 2286).

Concerning Ourselves

After three years of unstinting service to the Association in the capacity of Old Boy President, Mr. Tom F. Sowler announced his retirement in the Autumn of 1962. Fortunately, in his new role of Vice-President, we can still count on Tom to continue much of his good work including that of leading the Old Boys' Cricket Team in their annual fixture against the School.

To the new Old Boy President, HARRY RAY, we extend our sincere greetings. Mr. Ray has been actively connected with the Association since 1938, during which time he has served enthusiastically as a Member of Committee, as a Vice-President and as Advertising Manager for the Year Book.

On leaving Nelson Terrace in 1937, Harry worked in the office of a local firm which he was later to leave and in 1939 he joined the Stockton Corporation Housing Department as a junior clerk and quickly earned promotion to the position of Housing Assistant. From 1941 to 1946 he served with the Royal Air Force as air navigator (without distinction, as he modestly puts it!)

At the end of the war, he returned to the Housing Department, and in 1949, he was appointed Chief Assistant and a year later he was promoted to Housing Manager—a post which he still holds today. Harry is a Fellow of the Institute of Housing and is also President of Stockton and District Round Table.

Married in 1954, to a former pupil of Queen Victoria High School, he has two charming daughters aged 6 years and 4 years.

A conscientious and resolute worker in all his voluntary undertakings, Harry has a keen sense of humour and this, combined with his firmness and resoluteness qualifies him for the many important positions which he so ably holds—not least of all that of our Old Boy President.

His hobbies? “Just messing about”—as he told us the other day...!

* * *

The year 1963 marks the Golden Jubilee of the Association and this will be commemorated by our 38th Annual Dinner in December, details of which are enclosed with this Year Book. How fitting it would be if we could be graced with the presence of our founder, EVAN BALDWIN, on this important occasion! It is hoped that as many members as possible will make a special effort to attend this anniversary gathering. Already quite a number of distinguished Old Boys from near and far have signified their willingness to attend.

* * *

In the sphere of finance, it is pleasing to note that a small credit balance has been maintained in the General Fund, but needless to say, our Honorary Treasurer, JIM HARRISON, is far from satisfied yet and hopes that more Old Boys will become Life Members in the coming year. To those who have not yet paid their current annual subscription, we would remind them to give this their early attention in order that the cost of publishing this Year Book can be met.

Our grateful thanks are due to Messrs. H. Callender, C. H. O'Grady, G. W. Wilkinson and R. W. Willey for their kindness and generosity in sending donations to the General Fund in the course of the year.

* * *

Special thanks are again recorded for the wonderful work accomplished by Mr. E. Baldwin in providing most of the information about Old Boys; to Mr. R. E. Bradshaw (Headmaster) and Mr. J. G. Rattenbury and other Staff and Boys for their assistance in compiling the School section of the Year Book; to Mr. Harry Ray for his work in connection with advertisements.

* * *

THIRTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL DINNER

The 1962 Dinner was held in the Vane Arms Hotel, Stockton, on Tuesday, 18th December and was attended by 38 Old Boys.

Our principal guests were BRIGADIER C. C. FAIRWEATHER, O.B.E., T.D., D.L., (Director, Tees, Towing Co. Ltd., Middlesbrough) and Mr. MAURICE SUTHERLAND (Solicitor, and an Old Boy of the School).

Unfortunately our newly-elected Old Boy President, Mr. Harry Ray, was unable to be present owing to illness, and, in his regrettable absence, Mr. Tom Sowler, Immediate Past President assisted by Mr. R. E. Bradshaw Headmaster, welcomed our distinguished guests.

Brigadier Fairweather, in proposing the toast of "The Association," emphasised that our school education should be regarded as a gift—a gift that should be repaid by service to one's fellow men. In becoming a servant of one's town or country, the high rung of happiness was attained and life was much more enjoyable and satisfying as a result of doing something worthwhile—with good, honest effort. True comradeship and a sense of real happiness were the important things of life and could not be simply bought.

Mr. Sutherland proposed the toast of "The School" and referred to the importance of the sound basic education which he had received at the School, and which had been so helpful in his later career.

Mr. Bradshaw responded and spoke of the readiness of today's teenagers to give more charitable service to the community that were their counterparts of a few years ago, despite all the reports of an increased tendency to violence amongst modern youth. The new generation was ready to give service in a variety of ways and it showed a willingness which was most encouraging.

Also amongst the guests were the Captain and two Vice-Captains of the School.

* * *

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

This was held in the Council Chambers of Stockton Town Hall (by kind per mission of the council) on Thursday evening, 29th November, 1962, when 16 Old Boys attended. Mr. Harry Ray was elected Old Boy President and Mr. Tom Sowler was elected to become a Vice-President to fill the vacancy caused by the former.

The statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th September, 1962, showed a balance of £704 13s. 11d. in the Life members Fund and a balance of £31 2s. 4d. in the General Fund.

A credit balance of £413 7s. 5d. was reported in the Benevolent Fund.

Membership of the Association was as follows :

Life Members	—	664
Yearly Members	—	148
		812

* * *

OLD STOCKTONIANS' BENEVOLENT FUND

DURING the financial year ending on December, 31st, 1962, a grant of £14 was made to a boy still at school, while the usual Old Stocktonian Prize, valued at £12, was shared by four boys in the upper forms of the School.

On the other hand, Interest brought in £15/12/6, while donations—kindly given by Messrs. P. Dec, H. L. Hill, W. B. Noddings, J. H. Pigg, J. E. Rennie, R. W. Rutherford and Anonymous—amounted to £12/11/-.

Thus, commencing with a credit balance of £413/7/5, the Fund finished up with a credit balance of £414/10/11.

So far, since its inception in 1926, the Benevolent Fund has given assistance either in the form of a loan or a direct grant to 43 Old Boys or boys still at school.

In order that this good work may be continued, the Trustees would welcome donations which should be sent to the Hon. Secretary of the Old Stocktonians marked **Benevolent Fund**. Appeals for assistance should be addressed to the Headmaster of the School.

Our thanks are again due to HAROLD DODSWORTH, Chartered Accountant, who audited the accounts.

* * *

ANNAUL CRICKET MATCH

(*Old Boys v School—Monday, 8th July, 1963*)

This year's match took place on a breezy cloudy July afternoon. Kelley and Stayman gave the Old Boys' innings a good start, the score reading 39 before Kelley was caught by Crossley off Cuthbert for 19. After that, wickets fell fairly steadily at one end, while Stayman piled the runs on at the other. In the end, the Old Boys reached the very respectable total of 140. Stayman scored no fewer than 81 of these, including 18 in sixes and 24 in fours, and was last out. Gray was the most successful bowler for the School with 3 for 14, and Burton took 3 for 27.

The Old Boys voiced the suspicion that the excellent tea provided was part of a plot against them, but if so the plan misfired, for it was the School's downfall which followed. They were soon in such trouble that 3 wickets were down for 4 runs. The wickets then began to fall rather less rapidly, but the School were all out for 46, and the Old Boys won by 94 runs. Allan and Burton were top scorers for the School with 11 and 9 respectively. The bowling honours were widely spread—it gave some of us special pleasure to see Tom Sowler trundling up some very guileful googlies.

Old Boys : N. Kelley (Capt.), M. Stayman, W. B. Featherstone, F. Hunter, D. Davies, T. W. Reay, C. B. Storey, J. J. Davison, M. Sutherland, T. Sowler, M. Wilson.

School : I. Gray, D. Young, P. Trotter (Capt.), G. Crossley, Naylor, D. Burton, C. Cuthbert, J. Bailey, D. Allan, D. Owen, D. Lane.

* * *

ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE

MEMBERS of the Association again congregated in the School Hall, together with Masters and boys, on the morning of Friday, 9th November, 1962, to pay homage to those Old Boys who gave their lives in the cause of freedom. Wreaths were laid at the two Memorials by representatives of the School and the Association.

* * *

VISITORS' BOOK

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

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

Terylene Ties are obtainable from Messrs. Blackett and Son, Ltd., Stockton (price 12/6d.).

* * *

OLD BOYS HERE AND THERE

ON leaving school, RAYMOND ADDISON (1910-14) started as an office boy with the solicitor firm of Messrs. Byers Watson & Co. (now known as Messrs. Newby, Robson and Cadle, 10 Finkle Street, Stockton) and, except for two years in the army in the 1st World War, has been there ever since. So that next year—now as Senior Clerk—he will have completed 50 years with the same firm—a comparatively rare achievement in any walk of life.

But Raymond has another claim to fame. This year, he will complete 50 years of bell-ringing at St. Paul's Parish Church, Thornaby, with which church his father as pupil, teacher or superintendent was connected also for 50 years and where his two elder brothers were bellringers before him.

At the present, he rings the bells at Stockton Parish Church every Sunday morning and at Thornaby every Sunday afternoon: he has rung the bells at Newcastle Cathedral, Durham Cathedral and the Church of St. Martins in the Field, London: while so great is his enthusiasm that even on his holidays he rings the bells of the churches in the towns he visits, the fact that he is a Vice-President of the Cleveland and North Yorkshire Bell Ringers Association always securing him welcome admittance. He also trains youngsters in his spare time and is hoping to arrange for a peal, which takes an average of three and a quarter hours to complete, to be rung at St. Paul's in October when his 50 years service to the Church is acknowledged.

* * *

D. F. BALL, B.Sc., Ph.D. (1942-7), who, following on a four years appointment with the British Iron and Steel Research Association at Normanby, became an Assistant Lecturer in Chemistry at Aberdeen University, has lately returned to Tees-side to take up a Lectureship at the Constantine Technical College.

In July, 1963—this a very signal honour—Dr. Ball was invited to read a paper on molecular spectroscopy at an international conference at Budapest, this paper following on one in the same series which he read at a similar conference at Amsterdam in 1961.

While at Aberdeen, he was a member of the research team. He has published many papers on iron making and has collaborated with local industry on problems associated with preparing iron ores for the blast furnace.

* * *

D. MARTIN BARNETT (1951-8), after taking an Honours B.Sc. degree (Geology and Geography) at London University, in 1961, was appointed to the Research Staff of McGill University, Montreal, and for the first nine months was stationed at the Sub-Arctic Research Lab. at Schafferville, Province of Quebec. For the next three months, with one assistant, he was studying glaciology in country practically unknown, his equipment consisting of two tents, many stores, a canoe and a rifle. From here, he was picked up from the air, returned to his University as an Assistant Lecturer, and took his examinations for a M.Sc. qualification.

Later, he was one of a team of twelve scientists who were selected by the Canadian Government Dept of Mines and Technical Surveys to work on the Arctic Ice Cap in the north of Baffin Island.

Still later, he was appointed Technical Officer by the same Government Dept. and is now based at Ottawa with yet another Arctic journey planned for 1964.

At 24 years of age, Martin is surely seeing life.

* * *

J. R. BARTON (1956-61), has been accepted as a Law Student with the Law Society, and is now articled to a solicitor in Northallerton.

* * *

M. BEAVER (1952-9), is teaching at Roseway Secondary Modern School in Bradford.

* * *

AFTER 43 years connection with the National Provincial Bank, HARRY BELL (1915-20) has just retired. Beginning immediately after leaving school, in turn he saw service at Thornaby, West Hartlepool, Durham and Bradford. But in 1933, he was moved to the Albert Road Branch at Middlesbrough and for his last six years was Chief Cashier there.

Outside his actual work, he is Vice-President of the Middlesbrough area of the Institute of Bankers, while he has for long been a valued member of our association and was for some time on the Committee.

In his retirement, we wish him good health and countless happy days.

* * *

IN March, 1963, WILLIAM BELLAIRS (1897-1900), who was a member of the School Football XI in 1898, completed 60 years service with the Stockton firm of Pickerings Lifts, Ltd. For 20 years, he acted as Secretary of that firm and later was created a Director, a position which he still holds.

Almost from the beginning, he has been a member of our Association—in all a very remarkable record.

* * *

J. BINGHAM (1950-7) is teaching at the Campus School, Billingham.

* * *

JUNE 13th, 1963, was a great day on the cricket field for three Old Boys. Playing for Stockton 1st XI against Darlington R.A., MICHAEL BOYES made 97 and his younger brother, TERRY BOYES, 44 not out.

But WILF TENNET, playing for Preston against Middlesbrough II did even better and scored 106 not out.

* * *

WE had been hoping that JOHN M. BOYES would become a great cricketer like his father, Mr. Cyril Boyes, and possibly play for Stockton. Instead, he has preferred to become one of the country's keenest "railway engineers" and is at present building a model, 35 feet by 12 feet, of the railway system of the immediate Whitby area. Unfortunately, the Middlesbrough-Whitby coast line was closed about five years ago, and the engineer has had difficulty in getting reliable information about some of its fittings.

Further evidence of the interest Mr. Boyes takes in railways is a well-informed article under his name which lately appeared in the "Gazette," showing the British Railways (North Eastern Region) Engineer's Viaduct Inspection Unit at work on the Yarm Viaduct.

* * *

A. BOWMAN, who is teaching at Richard Hind School, spent 6 weeks in 1962 working in the ship's laundry of a vessel going to Norway and Spitzbergen. He has been something of a specialist in unorthodox travel, but has now got married and "is going to settle down."

* * *

EIGHT choirs, totalling more than 180 voices and drawn from Stockton, Thornaby, Norton, Billingham, Egglecliffe and West Hartlepool, took part at St. Peter's Church, Stockton in a Memorial Service to Mr. S. C. BRAGG, whose death was noted in our 1962-3 Year Book.

The combined choir was directed by Mr. Conrad Eden, organist and master of choristers at Durham Cathedral: the organist was Mr. A. Barber of St. Paul's Church, Thornaby, who is an old pupil of Mr. Bragg: while the Rev. W. W. Tymms, Vicar of St. Peter's paid moving tribute to Mr. Bragg's more than 40 years association with that church as organist and choirmaster and to his staunch support given to the Royal School of Church Music since its inception in 1927.

* * *

B. P. BRAND left Durham University with an honours degree in Physics. He spent some time with I.C.I., and had varied experience—of the Physical Methods, Mechanical Engineering and Instrument Sections. In September 1962 he was appointed to the Staff of Grangefield Grammar School. Will all Old Boys who are young and energetic enough to play in Old Boys Rugger Matches please note that he is taking on the work formerly done by L. J. THORNTON (q.v.) of organising Old Boys teams for these occasions.

* * *

IN a letter addressed to our Hon. Secretary on March 12th, 1963, Councillor ERIC BROWN, who has been very seriously ill, tells us that he is making progress—if somewhat slow—towards recovery and that he is now able to take short walks.

We are sincerely glad to hear this and hope it will not be long before he is restored to complete health—he has been much missed.

In his letter, Eric speaks highly of Professor E. J. TINSLEY'S broadcast, "The Christian Concept of Justice," and recalls an Old Boy, JACK GILLESPIE, who was at school about 1931-6 (we have verified this) and who, he thinks, may now be Manager of the Southwick (Sunderland) Employment Exchange.

* * *

WE sent our special greetings to L. BROWN of 7 Ripley Road, Norton—a new Life Member—who is now Headmaster of Redbrook County Junior School, Stockton and also Teachers' Representative on the Stockton Education Committee.

* * *

OF the 40 years since he left school, W. L. BOUCH, B.Sc., who is a Director of a firm of Industrial Consultants with ramifications in four continents, has spent 32 years abroad and has lived subsequently near Dorchester in County Dorset.

His present appointment involves weekly visits to London and occasional foreign travel but in addition he gives a good deal of his time to home affairs in the capacity of Churchwarden, Deputy Chairman of the Parish Council, School Manager, etc.

His wife, too, is equally busy—Chairman of the District Youth Committee, a Parochial Church Councillor and a very active member of the W.V.S.

Of his children, the eldest—a daughter—was married in 1959 to a District officer in the Colonial Service in Kenya—a gentleman who has since joined the Foreign Office and been posted to the British Embassy in Belgrade: the eldest boy is a qualified doctor: the second boys is a Chartered Accountant and at present is on the staff of Price, Waterhouse and Peat at Lima (Peru): the third boy is studying Physics at Birmingham University.

So Billy, whom we recall as a somewhat shy, modest and extremely likeable boy appears to have made a great success of his life and to him and his family we send our affectionate greetings.

* * *

HARRY CALLENDER, M.B.E., Town Clerk of Lichfield, tells us that he finds it difficult to realise that it is almost 50 years since he made his first trek from Bishopton to attend the old school in Nelson Terrace.

At Lichfield, he is not finding things easy what with a new industrial estate and a new shopping centre, with traffic and parking problems ever increasing.

For his summer holidays in 1962, he with his family preferred to travel by British Railways rather than by car to Penzance for the Scilly Isles, where not the least enjoyable part of the holiday was to exchange the noise and bustle of a Midland town for the peace and quiet of the fortunate isles.

Of his two daughters, Jennifer is now teaching Geography at Sutton Girls' High School in Surrey while Lesley is taking a graduate course at St. Mary's College, Durham.

We thank Harry for his letter and send our warmest greetings to him and to Winifred Mary (one of the ladies from next door). We also thank him for sending us a second Life Subscription, a gesture which we suggest might be followed by all Old Boys of long standing.

* * *

THOSE who saw the Stockton Stage Society's production of "Brigadoon" last April enjoyed excellent performances by two old boys in leading parts. These were DAVID CARTER and BARRY SMITH. (The latter took part in the School Production of "Merrie England" in 1955). Also in the cast was DAVID'S brother, JOE CARTER who does a lot of work for the Society on the administrative side.

Among other Old Boys prominent in Tees-side Amateur Dramatic circles are LEONARD MILLS of the Stockton Amateur Rep., ALAN HALL, Stage Manager of the Masquers, and ALAN HARE, also of the Masquers; LESLIE JONES, who has acted a lot with the Grangetown Boys' Club group; and ROGER BLAND who cut a startling figure in a loud check suit in the Synthonia Club's latest Pantomime.

ARTHUR CHAPMAN (1953-60) has taken up a teaching appointment at the Tudor Secondary School, Islington, North London. During his time at Loughborough College, he won his College 1st XV Colours and also won his place in the 1st Team for Athletics as a Pole Vaultler. Arthur has of course played Rigger for Durham County for the last two seasons, and this year captained the U.A.U. (Combined Universities) team against the Canadian Touring Team.

* * *

AFTER graduating with Honours in Geography at Nottingham University in 1958, DAVID P. CHURCH (1948-55) did his two years National Service as a Sergeant in the Education Corps. Following on this, he joined the Staff of a Comprehensive School with 1,400 pupils at Swinton in Yorkshire and now, at the early age of 26, has been appointed Head of the Geography Dept. there with a very substantial increase in salary.

We congratulate David on what we consider is a great success.

* * *

W. A. COWAN (1951-8) has gained an honours degree in Architecture at King's College, Newcastle. His design thesis for this degree was for two linked multi-storey blocks to form a secretariat building for the E.E.C. in Brussels. This autumn he is in Spain on a travel scholarship awarded by the National Federation of Clay Industries, and is to report on the use of cellular brickwork in multi-storey construction. In November 1963 he is to take up an appointment with a large firm of private architects in Newcastle. During his time at King's College, he won the Newcastle Glover Prize in 1959 the Northern Architectural Association Travel Scholarship in 1960, the H. B. Saint Memorial Prize and the Archibald Dawnay Prize in 1961, and was in 1963 a finalist in the R.I.B.A. Soane Medallion Competition.

* * *

ALAN DALE'S schooldays ended shortly before the war, so that he was very soon in the Army. After 1945 he stayed on in the Army, and has now done 23 years. He has seen service in Germany, Korea and Singapore. We regret that we saw him very briefly in "civvies" so cannot give even his rank.

* * *

D. DAVIES (1953-60) has taken up a post with the Star Paper Mills, Blackburn.

* * *

PETER DODDS (1954-61) and AUSTIN MASON (1954-61) partnered each other in the U.A.U. tennis team. They both play tennis for their universities, and along with GEORGE WHITE represented Durham County in the Counties' Tennis Week.

Peter Dodds was a reserve for the U.A.U. Rigger team, and has played for the Southern Universities and also for combined Gloucestershire and Somersetshire teams.

* * *

MALCOLM C. DUNCAN left Westinghouse Brakes in Bristol in January, for a new post in the Maintenance Department of the Bahrain Petroleum Co., His wife and family joined him in August.

IAN EDMONDSON, (1958-62) who left our 4th Form a year ago and went to London, called in to see his old friends last July. Since then we have heard that he passed 4 subjects in G.C.E., has left school and obtained a post with a large firm of Insurance Brokers, Sedgwick, Collins & Co. of the City of London.

* * *

AFTER a great lapse of years, we were delighted to hear from FRANK B. ELDERS (1911-16), Ph.C., M.P.S., F.S.M.C., Chemist and Optician, who now lives at 194 Old Bedford Road, Luton, Bedfordshire, and who was contemporary at school with HAROLD KING, FRED JOHNSON, SCORCHER WILLIAMS and JONNY MACGREGOR.

After serving in the R.F.C. and R.A.F., Frank obtained his pharmaceutical qualifications and ultimately arrived at Luton some 40 years ago. At Luton, with an optical qualification now added, he for some time acted as President of the Bedfordshire branch of the Pharmaceutical Society and as a member of the Bedfordshire Executive Council under the National Health Service, but he now contents himself with performing the Secretarial duties of the Bedfordshire Pharmaceutical Committee.

In his younger days, he played a bit of cricket and later a bit of golf, but his greatest pleasure has arisen out of his association with the local Operatic Society of which he was a founder member now a Life Member and later held office as Chairman and Treasurer.

On the actual stage, he has portrayed Jack Point in "The Yeomen of the Guard, Koko in "The Mikado," the Duke of Plaza Toro in "The Gondoliers," while he has also appeared in "The Arcadians," "Les Cloches de Corneville," "The Geisha," "The Desert Song" "Rose Marie."

Married to a London lady, he has one boy, still at school.

* * *

STANLEY ELDERS, who claimed that he never got any recognition at school save that he was Frank's younger brother, has just retired from his post of Chief Draughtsman and Godfather to all the apprentices at the International Combustion Co., Derby.

But Frank alleges that Stanley was always the brightest of the family and gives that as a reason why he has remained a bachelor.

* * *

JAMES FARR, B.Sc., whom we remember as a great friend of J. H. DUFFEY (last address was Sheffield) was the Captain of the Eaglescliffe Golf Club (Men) in 1962. In 1963, his wife was Captain of the Eaglescliffe Golf Club (Ladies) and for some time, her period of office overlapped that of her husband so that they were both Captains at the same time—a unique occasion.

Possibly to celebrate this unique occasion, Mrs. Farr was presented with a bouquet at the Golf Club's dinner dance (Jimmie standing coyly in the background) while another "Gazette" photograph shows her receiving the "Evening Gazette Trophy" at the Tees-side Ladies' Golf Alliance Dinner. At another function, she was presented with the Ladies' Alliance Cup.

But when we asked Jimmie, who is Labour Controller at Power Gas Corporation Ltd., whether he had ever won any cups, he preferred to talk about his increasing weight.

Mr. and Mrs. Farr have one son—an apprentice draughtsman—at Ashmore, Benson, Pease and Co. Ltd., of course.

* * *

WHEN we last heard of K. W. GARDNER (1935-39)—who served his apprenticeship as a draughtsman at Messrs. Dorman, Long and Co's. Bridge and Constructional Works, qualified for his Ordinary National and Higher National Certificates in Struct: Engineering, became an A.M.I. Struct. E. by examination and was awarded the Lawrence Ennis Memorial Scholarship which enabled him to spend four months studying engineering methods in a Canadian bridge building yard—he was a section leader in the drawing office.

Now, after a spell as assistant to the chief draughtsman, he is a technical-sales representative in the North of England area, a job which in these days of depression in the Steel industry he finds a bit depressing.

A family man with a wife whom we know to be an expert needlewoman, he has two children, a boy aged 7 and a girl aged 3, both energetic kiddies who make great demands on his leisure, but he still finds time to play a little tennis in the summer and a little badminton in the winter.

* * *

THE GILLESPIE brothers, who were at school before the war, are both in the North East. The younger is at Ashmore's in Stockton, while the elder is with the Ministry of Labour in Sunderland, where he is (unfortunately) extremely busy.

* * *

C. T. GILLETT (1953-61) has been spending his summer vacation in the United States. He was apparently greatly looking forward to returning home to Stockton—from San Francisco.

* * *

J. GLATTBACH (1953-60) is now with the Middlesbrough Evening Gazette.

* * *

We regret that there were certain errors in the few paragraphs we wrote about JOHN T. GLEAVE, M.A., M.Ed., in the 1962-3 Year Book. We now make the necessary corrections.

Following on his success in the Higher School Certificate Exam. in 1935, Mr. Gleave went to Hatfield College, Durham, where he was awarded an open Scholarship in Geography and where he graduated with Honours in that subject in 1938.

During the 1939-45 war, he attained the rank of Major and was at one time Education Control Officer in the County of Aachen in the military government of Germany.

Afterwards he was in turn a Lecturer in Geography and Education at the College of St. Mark and St. John, Chelsea, and Assistant Director of Education at Ipswich.

Later in 1949, he joined the Colonial Education Service in Uganda where he was Principal of the Governemnt Teachers' Training College, Secretary of the Governors Commission on the development of African education and Deputy Director of Education in a department that had about 1,000 expatriate officers.

Now, at long last, Mr. Gleave, who has written text books for schools and has had editorial experience with Macmillans, has made a partial return to Tees-side as Director of Extra-mural Classes and Courses in the University of Leeds and, although he is based in that city, Middlesbrough is within the scope of his activities.

At Leeds, he comes into touch with the Rev. Professor E. J. TINSLEY, M.A., B.D., with ALAN WALTON, B.SC., who is on the Chemistry Staff, and with RAYMOND GEDLING who comes to lecture on courses at the University's Nuffield Centre for Hospital and Health Service Studies.

While in Africa, he encountered VIC HARRIS and JACK SANDERSON (now in Sierra Leone).

* * *

H. D. GLENWRIGHT has gained the Fellowship of the Royal College of Dentists.

* * *

AFTER 28 years service on the staff of Stockton Public Libraries, JACK GRAINGER (1929-34) resigned in the early part of 1963 to take up the position of northern representative for one of the largest library suppliers in the country and he now covers territory from Manchester to Aberdeen with periodic incursions into Northern Ireland.

Thus he spends a good deal of his time away from his Stockton home and what leisure he has at the week-ends is given to his family, to standing behind the goal at Ayresome Park or to playing cricket or football at Preston Hall. But he still finds a few opportunities for putting paint to canvas and depicting some scene that appeals to his artistic eye.

* * *

At the last General Meeting of the Tees-side branch of the British Institute of Management, GEORGE GOWTHORP, who is Commercial Director of Head Wrightson Machine Co., Ltd., Middlesbrough, was appointed Chairman for the ensuing year.

George, who lives at Castleton, Yorkshire, is a man of many interests, to each of which he brings to bear a shrewdness, a tactfulness and a strong sense of responsibility. These are only three of the many qualities which have brought him success.

* * *

IN the first House match ever played, the Browns were leading the Greens by one goal to nil two or three minutes from time. And then ALBERT GRIFFITHS (Green), from two yards out, with the goal keeper on the floor, shot the ball over the Brown bar.

Since then, Albert has played many parts—Assistant Master, Head-master of Tilery Road School, stalwart of the Grange Estate Institute, Choir Master, Chairman of the Old Age Pensioners, etc. etc.

Lately, he has blossomed out as an authority on the history of Stockton and is in great demand as a Lecturer on the subject at Rotary Clubs, Towns Women's Guilds, etc.

And now, we find him, as Vice-President of Stockton Liberal Association attending the party conference at Brighton, hob-nobbing with the candidate for Stockton and discussing tactics for the next General Election.

Still, we shall always remember that goal that he didn't score.

* * *

C. C. HALL (1942-5)—address is now Castle Hill House Flat, Middleham, Leyburn—speaks in nostalgic terms of happy days at Ragworth Hall (during the great migration) and at Nelson Terrace.

After leaving school, he spent fourteen years in the post office at Middleham followed by two years as a civil servant at Catterick Camp, but then decided that such work was not to his liking and accordingly ventured out into the wide, wicked world away from the security and frustration of a 8-30 a.m. to 5 p.m. job.

Thus, since he was interested in civil engineering, he got a job as site cashier with the John Laing Construction Co., which was building motorways at Barnet and Stafford.

Now, he finds himself, still as a site cahier, with Sir Alfred McAlpine and Son, Ltd., helping to construct a power-station at Ferrybridge, and has discovered that a knowledge of Civil Service rules and regulations translated into civil engineering jargon is standing him in good stead.

* * *

DURING the year, we were privileged to see Mrs. Amy Hale, the death of whose husband, HERBERT HALE, we deplored in our 1962-3 Year Book.

Mrs. Hale was brave and in good spirits, could not speak too highly of the kindness which David Kirtley had shown to her, and told us that she was moving from her home at Great Bookham, Surrey to Cold Ash in Berkshire where she would be near to her sister who was married to ALAN W. FOSTER, Ph.D., B.Sc.

Her two boys will then go to Newbury Grammar School.

* * *

OUR deepest sympathy to H. DENIS HARDIE on the death of his father : to A. W. HENDERSON (one of the 1896 originals) on the death of his wife, and to his three sons, JOHN, DEREK and GORDON on the death of their mother who also attended the school in its very early days.

* * *

MALCOLM HARDY, (1951-8) since leaving London University, has spent two years in the steel industry but has now decided that he needs a change "for the good of his soul." He is now in Finland, teaching English in a post sponsored by the British Council. After a year there he will be able to come to a decision as to whether he will return to industry or prefer a teaching or administrative career. Malcolm had the pleasureable duty, last July, of being best man at the wedding of Ray Walls.

B. HARRIS (1956-61) is now with Baker Mallett and partners, Chartered Surveyors.

* * *

WE are delighted to learn that Durham University has conferred the degree of Doctor of Science on W. VICTOR HARRIS, M.Sc., F.E.S., A.I.C.T.A. in respect of his work on termites.

In turn, Vic was trained in agriculture and zoology at Durham Universities and in tropical agriculture and entomology at the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture.

For 22 years, he was in East Africa working on entomological problems for the governments of Uganda and Tanganyika. Now, as the officer in charge of the Colonial Termite Research Unit, he is based at the Natural History Museum, London.

His publications are mainly on cotton pests, termites, etc. : he once lectured in German at Munich and his work has taken him practically all over the world.

* * *

E. J. HEDLEY (1951-8), who now lives at 18 Kenton Close, Hartburn, has recently obtained a B.Sc., degree in Geology and Physics at Sheffield University and will spend the next twelve months in London studying for Diploma in Education.

While at Sheffield, he found that his musical training received at Grangefield stood him in good stead, so much so that he enlisted as a sailor in "H.M.S. Pinafore" and trained a choir (from the Halls of Residence) for a Student Recital.

Speaking of Grangefield students at Sheffield University with him, he mentions P. SOWLER and D. SMITH, who have graduated this year, and D. G. SMITH—doing research in Electrical Engineering—who has acted as Student Treasurer of the Union.

* * *

E. HODGSON left school shortly before the war and served during the war with the South African Air Force in North Africa, Italy and the Middle East. He then became a journalist and spent two years each in Durban and Johannesburg. Returning to Europe he served for three years on the Paris staff of the Continental Daily Mail. There he met and married a French journalist. They now have four children and live near London, where Mr. Hodgson is Chief Sub-Editor with the Daily Express.

* * *

EXCEPT for service in the late war, CHRIS HOGGETT (1917-22) has been on the staff of the National Provincial Bank, Ltd. for more than 40 years—in turn at Northallerton, Sheffield, Scarborough, Leeds (Accountant), Hull (Branch Manager)—and is now Manager of the Grimsby Branch.

In an honorary capacity, he is Treasurer of the Grimsby Parish Church, of the League of Friends of Grimsby Hospitals and of the local R.S.P.C.A., while his wife (once a Sheffield teacher—they celebrated their Silver Wedding last year) is the Chairman of the local branch of the Church of England Children's Society and holds two Charitable Treasurerships.

He has one son, now 22 years of age, who was educated at Leeds G.S. and Hymers College, Hull, and who afterwards was awarded an open State Scholarship to Clare College, Cambridge, where he obtained a B.A. degree with 1st Class Honours in Law, this being supplemented by an Honours L.L.B. He has since studied German at Vienna University and is at present an Assistant in Law at the Sorbonne, Paris, where he is also studying Comparative Law.

In his younger days, Chris was an excellent cricketer, was for one season head of the batting averages at Northallerton, and while at Scarborough, playing for the A team against Bridlington, took part in a partnership of 270 for no wickets (himself 148), this partnership at that time being a record for the Scarborough ground.

* * *

WRITING on 3. 3. 63, COLIN G. HOWARD (1956-61)—address now Speedway Hotel, West Lane, Middlesbrough—tells us that he is looking forward to the School's production of *Iolanthe*. At present, he is studying to be a solicitor but eventually he hopes to take a more active part in the carrying on of our Association.

We are pleased to report that in the recent examinations (Part I, qualifying) of the Law Society, Mr. Howard was successful in Constitutional and Administrative Law, Criminal Law, and Land Law.

* * *

THE REV. F. G. HUNTER (1949-53), who is a Curate at Jarrow and who now lives at 33 Edith Street in that town, has the unusual distinction of holding a M.A. degree of Oxford University (Philosophy, Politics and Economics) and a M.A. degree of Cambridge University.

Geoffrey, by the way, was married in October, 1962 to a Lincolnshire lady whose Christian name is Faith, a nurse by profession who is also an excellent cook—a good combination.

* * *

C. W. HURT is on the staff of Brown Rigg School, Bellingham, Northumberland, a "Secondary Modern Boarding School." He finds that some unsuspected problems arise!

* * *

ALAN JOHNSON (1951-8) — new address is 13 Fordwell Road, Fairfield, Stockton—who obtained an Honours degree in Chemistry at Hull University in 1961, is now studying for a Ph.D. qualification at the same University. We wish him the very best of luck.

* * *

TREVOR W. JONES, whose father EVERARD JONES, we think, attended the Higher Grade School in its earliest days, was awarded the O.B.E. in the last New Year Honours list.

Terence is a principal executive with the Air Ministry and his service with that Ministry has included three years in Singapore as financial adviser to the Far East Air Forces.

J. G. JONES (1954-61), still a student in London, spent his summer vacation in the U.S.A. When he sent us a brightly coloured postcard from Santa Ana, California, he had been working there for a month in "Disneyland." We hope he feels fit to face a London Winter.

* * *

J. G. JONES (1956-61), now in the drawing office of Ashmore, Benson & Pease, has gained the O.N.C. (Mechanical Engineering) and is starting the 4-year course for Dip. Tech. at Constantine College.

* * *

J. KELMAN (1952-9) is doing research in the Metallurgical Laboratory of the A.E.I. in Manchester..

* * *

GEOFFREY B. KENYON (1947-52), having obtained a Higher National Diploma in Mech: Engineering at the Constantine Technical College in 1957, was awarded a King George VI Fellowship which enabled him to see the North American continent and to study engineering for a year at the North Carolina State College, U.S.A.

On returning home, with National Service looming, he obtained a commission in the Technical branch of the R.A.F. and received his initial training as an officer-cadet in the Isle of Man, subsequently being transferred to Waddington near Lincoln with the rank of Pilot-Officer.

Afterwards, instead of returning to Messrs. Dorman, Long & Co. (Steel) Ltd., where he served his apprenticeship, he decided to make a career in the R.A.F., and now, at the age of 27, with the rank of Flight-Lieutenant, he is a propulsion engineering instructor at the R.A.F. Technical College, Henlow.

Lately, in conjunction with other officers, he has invented a foam fire-protection carpet for crash-landing aircraft and has shared in an award made by the Ministry.

* * *

C. J. F. KIDD (1952-9), who obtained an Honours Degree in Law at Leeds University, has been appointed Lecturer in Private Law at the University of Khartum.

* * *

ON leaving school, J. STANLEY KING (1912-5) was employed by a local firm of solicitors, but in 1928 he became a member of the Stockton Public Library Staff and from 1946 until his retirement owing to ill health in November, 1962, he acted as Librarian in charge of the Lending Dept.

In the early part of the late war, he was a special constable but later joined the Royal Army Service Corps. The war over, he became Founder-Chairman and Welfare Officer of the Stockton Branch of the R.A.S.C., was District Head of the Forces Help Society, took an active part in the formation of the Stockton Branches of the Association of Wrens and of the Royal Naval Association. He also was instrumental in raising funds for the Queen Mary's Roehampton Hospital for disabled men and women, and arranged for books to be donated to their library.

OUR congratulations to GORDON LAKE on his engagement to Sandra Wright (from next door), a beautiful lady who had the honour of presenting a bouquet to the Queen on her visit to Stockton some years ago.

* * *

B. LEAR (1952-60) is the new Captain of Stockton R.F.C. 1st XV. We speculate that the Stockton Rugger Club is the one place on earth where the largest number of Old Grangefield Boys regularly meet—along with a fair sprinkling of senior boys of the School.

* * *

C. LIDDLE (1952-9) is working on research at Imperial College, London, which should lead to an M.Sc. degree. He was in 1962-3 the President of the City and Guilds College Union, and a Vice-President of Imperial College Union. He sends us a copy of "The Spanner," the Year Book of the City and Guilds College Union, for which, as he says, he is "chiefly to blame." It is obvious that under the Presidency of Chris Liddle, the C. & G. Union is a very live and active concern. In a review of Chris's year of office, a writer in the Year Book speaks very highly of his efficiency, leadership and sense of purpose, as well as his social gift and sporting prowess. We gather that he hopes to go to work for "Shell" when he leaves the College.

* * *

GEORGE D. LITTLE, whose retirement from Messrs. I.C.I. Ltd., after 40 years' service was announced in our 1962-3 Year Book, still remains a very busy man. For in addition to acting as Secretary of the Stockton Chamber of Trade, he is also Usher to the Magistrates at the Stockton and Thornaby Courts. The latter appointment involves not only attendance at the Courts but also some clerical work in the Town Hall and enables George to renew acquaintance with those of our Old Boys who have been selected as dispensers of justice.

* * *

DAVID S. LITTLE (1949-55), only son of the above, was married at Chester on April 27th, 1963, to Miss Jean Martin of Oldham, a teacher of Music-Mathematics-English at a Chester Secondary School and a former member of the Liverpool Philharmonic Choir.

David, who was articled to the Town Clerk of Stockton, qualified as a solicitor and in that capacity held an appointment in the Middlesbrough Town Hall before taking up his present appointment with the Shrewsbury Borough Council.

To Jean and David, we send our congratulations and very good wishes

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RONALD LUDBROOK, who is a Director of Messrs. Ashmore, Benson, Pease & Co. Ltd., (Australia), sends us a number of very interesting brochures and booklets which tend to show how very quickly and in what varied directions the island continent is developing.

Speaking of Melbourne, where he lives, he says that its greatest asset is its climate. For there, there is seldom any frost, and only on three or four days a year is it unduly hot.

Of the 1962-3 Australia-England Test matches (3 draws, one win each) he is of the opinion that both sides were very poor (he saw parts of the matches at Melbourne and Sydney).

Ronald married Jean, the sister of VIC HARRIS, and they have two children, a boy and a girl now grown up, while Vic's mother live's with him For home news, they rely on the "Darlington and Stockton Times" and on visitors from the A. B. P. and Co's. works at Stockton.

To all of them, we send our Greetings and Good Wishes.

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ROY MINISTRE (1945-51) acted as Musical Director of the recent very successful GANG SHOW (himself in Orchestra) with another Old Boy, WILF ASHMAN, as Producer.

* * *

A letter from FRED MASON, F.B.O.A.—now resident at 36 Madeira Avenue, Whitley Bay—brings back memories of boys who were at school with him in the early 1920's—W. E. WALLS, A. D. McEWEN, J. W. CHAMBERS, JOHN MASON.

To CHARLEY DEMAIN, who has recently retired, he sends his very good wishes and suggests that he will now have plenty of time to strengthen his tennis strokes.

* * *

F. A. MANNERS (about 1938-45), who has been working in the U.S.A. for several years, has now moved to Canada, where he is working with Canadian Westinghouse in Hamilton, Ontario. He visited Stockton this summer.

* * *

C. MARSHALL (1951-6) went to Loughborough College for a 3-year P. E. course when he left school. He is now a P. E. master at the Royal Grammar School, Worcester. He has taken a party of Worcester boys this summer on a climbing tour in the Alps.

* * *

F. MOSES is working in a responsible post in the Organisation and Methods section of the Post Office Savings Bank at St. Anne's-on-Sea. He is at present concerned in an investigation into the use of computers in the P.O.S.B.

* * *

IN a letter to GEORGE D. LITTLE, the wife of LEONARD MYERS, A.C.I.S., who, owing to ill-health, was compelled to give up his appointment as Assistant Staff Manager at Wilton I.C.I. and who now lives at West Brixham in Devon, tells us that her husband is making steady progress and that he is now able to walk and to write quite nicely.

We welcome the good news and again send our affectionate greetings and best wishes to Leonard, his wife and his daughter who is training at a nursery school in Kent.

WILLIAM NEVISON (1954-61), whom we welcome as a Life Member of our Association, is now a Senior Cadet at the R.A.F. College, Cranwell.

* * *

With a letter dated 20/11/62, C. H. O'GRADY, the Kilburn florist, also sends us a copy of "The Tatler" and a newspaper cutting on which Mrs. O'Grady is shown wearing the hat with which she won the principal prize at the Annual Dockland Settlement Ball held at the Savoy Hotel, London. This hat, created by herself from pink roses, mimosa, violets and scented freesias and tied under her chin with a piece of coloured chiffon, took her eight hours to make, and the prize was a voucher for a gown to be designed for her by a world famous Paris couture house, to which she travelled for the fitting.

Charles also entered for the hat competition and, so reports "The Tatler," must have been a close contestant for the men's prize with his life-size Grenadier Guards bearskin which was made up from 7,000 violets, (Captain O'Grady was once a Grenadier Guard).

Among the guests at the Ball were the Earl of Snowdon and Princess Margaret, who was presented with a bouquet made by the O'Grady Staff.

In the second letter dated 19/2/63, Charles says that he regards the Stocktonian Year Book as an important publication, that mention therein is a matter of fierce pride to those still at school, that news of the successes of recent school leavers serves as a stimulus to those under thirty, while for the aged and decrepit (like himself) there is still a mellow interest in what the other bloke has done.

He then compliments Master S. Bland in breaking the record in the Junior High Jump at the 1962 Athletic Sports, a record which he himself established 38 years ago, and hopes that he will raise the Senior Record to 5 feet 9 inches.

* * *

L. PARTRIDGE, who left in January, 1963 has gone to work with Pickering's (Lifts). He has been a prominent member of Rigger teams while at school, and we understand he is now playing for Stockton R.F.C. He is also a promising ballroom dancer—in which capacity he has represented the North of England. He was seen on Television on 7th October, when the North-East beat North London in "Come Dancing."

* * *

W. POVEY is a keen soccer player—in fact a professional. He had two or three games for Middlesbrough 1st team last season.

* * *

On August 23rd, 1963, Sir William Leggatt, Agent-General for the Australian State of Victoria, visited the Thornaby and Middlesbrough works of Messrs. Head, Wrightson and Co., Ltd. which firm is providing heavy equipment for a large new aluminium foundry and smelting works at Point Henry, Geelong, Victoria.

At Thornaby, the distinguished visitor was shown around by RONALD PURNELL. Director and General Manager of the Tees-dale Works.

JACK PURVIS, B.Sc., writing from his small holding at Aislaby, tells us that it has been a wonderful year for weeds, that he is finished with his small harvest of wheat and that he is now busy among his dahlias, chrysanthemums, etc.

Speaking of his family, he says that Wilma is Head of the Domestic Science Dept., at Newham Grange School, Stockton, and that the husband of his second daughter, Wendy,—a Government Agricultural Official in East Africa like Jack was for many years before him— is giving up his job in view of further Africanisation and is bringing home his wife and three boys to settle down in England.

So that Mr. and Mrs. Purvis are preparing to receive the new-comers, and lest they should suffer from the great change of temperature, are installing central heating in their bungalow.

* * *

K. READMAN (1956-61), a Flight Sergeant at No. 266 Sqd. A.T.C. gained a 10 day visit to Singapore earlier this year at the request of the R.A.F.

Subsequent to his commencement of the Higher National Diploma Course (Mech: Eng.) at Constantine College of Technology last year he has been awarded an O.N.C. in Mech. Eng.

* * *

T. W. REAY spent a year at Houghall College, Durham when he left school. From there he gained a scholarship to the Newton Abbott Agricultural College. After another year there he will go to another college in Essex, to specialise in Agricultural Machinery.

* * *

DURING the summer, we met JAMES E. RENNIE, C.B.E., Chairman of the Potato Marketing Board and owner of countless acres in the East Lothians of Scotland, taking three of his family, two boys and one girl, on a conducted tour round his old haunts in Stockton.

Later, we were interested to learn that the three children were all graduates of Edinburgh University and that the older boy had carried off the only two prizes available to him—those in Agriculture and Crop Husbandry.

* * *

RONALD D. RICHARDSON (1946-52), Ph.D., was married in 1958 to Janet Mary Taylor of Derby. Dr. and Mrs. Richardson have a son, born in May, 1961.

Ronald is employed as Director of Chemical Development at Peninsular Chem. Research Inc., at Gainesville, Florida, U.S.A. He is also in charge of Production activities. This is a small chemical company engaged in sponsored research and in fine chemicals manufacture. Current research programmes (mainly on behalf of U.S. governmental agencies) include work in the fields of high energy oxidisers, polymers and chemical warfare agents. They manufacture over 500 fine chemicals, specialising in organo-fluorine, organo-metallic and organo-silicon compounds, and market a few thousand others. Chemical activities are expanding and sales are booming. Ronald sends every good wish to his old friends and associates and teachers.

IN his early days at sea, J. L. W. RODGERS, to whose death we refer elsewhere, was involved in a really frightening and almost unique experience.

His ship, which was making for Nome in Alaska and which was encountering ice in the Bering Sea, had the misfortune to lose all the blades of its propeller. To-day, a ship in such a predicament would immediately radio for assistance and help would not be long in coming, but in the early years of the century, this could not be done. There was, therefore, no alternative but to attempt the almost impossible task of re-fitting their spare propeller with crude, improvised tackle while the ship lay drifting helplessly in a freezing temperature on the mid-ocean swell. Happily, however, all the difficulties were overcome and the task successfully accomplished.

Mr. Rodgers was the grandfather of J. L. R. LEACH, M.R.C.V.S., B.Sc., who now has a flourishing practice in Birmingham, and the cousin of A. W. HENDERSON (who himself attended the Higher Grade School on the first day it opened) who is the father of J. J. HENDERSON, A.I.S.A. DR. A. G. HENDERSON and D. W. HENDERSON (our President in 1956-9).

* * *

JUDGING by the press photograph of his wedding, ANTHONY N. SAYER—who was married at Holy Trinity Church early in August to Barbara Allen, daughter of Stockton's very popular Superintendent of Police—has obtained a particularly charming wife.

Anthony is on the Staff of Frederick Natrass Secondary Modern School, is an officer in the Stockton Sea Cadets and a member of the Tees Amateur Rowing Club: Barbara, also a teacher, is at Hartburn Primary School.

To both of them we send our sincere congratulations and hopes that their married life will be roses, roses all the way.

WE were delighted to hear from TED SHOLES, who was the first President when our Association was formed in January, 1913, and who, by his example and energy, was the real inspiration behind the success which the Association undoubtedly attained in its early years.

Three and a half years ago, his wife died: for a time, his wife's sister kept house for him, then circumstances compelled her to return to her home at Hartburn. So that now he is living in a Service flat at Myerscough Hall, Flat 1 (Annexe), Billsborrow, Near Preston.

But his interest in our Association is just as great as ever, and to those members of the old brigade, he sends his greetings and very good wishes.

* * *

RIDLEY SCOTT is now a Designer with B.B.C. Television. Old Boys who are addicts will have seen his name among the "credits" after various programmes. We confess we first saw it after one of the "More Faces of Jim"

* * *

LEAVING school in 1911, JOHN H. SHARP spent two years in an accountant's office and then transferred his services to Pickering's, Ltd. (Electric Lifts) where in January, 1963—now as Chief Clerk in the General Office—he was presented with a gold watch to mark his 50 years' association with the firm.

With the Stockton Unitarian Church, he has also been connected for 50 years, has held one or two official positions and, in recognition of his services, has been made a Life Member of the Executive Committee.

As a music lover and a vocalist of just average ability (his own words) he has long been a member of the Stockton Vocal Union, the largest mixed voice choir in the town.

Work, church, music—he claims—have kept him young. He certainly looks young.

* * *

E. SHAW is teaching at Sandra Road Secondary School, South Croydon.

* * *

It is 35 years since TOM SHELLEY (1924-8) left Nelson Terrace to take up an appointment in a bank in the Midlands and during all that time we have heard very little about him. Now, at long last, in a very brief and perhaps somewhat apologetic letter, he tells us that "apart from six years very undistinguished service with the R.A.F. during the war," he has spent all his working life with Barclay's Bank, Ltd., of which Wednesfield Wolverhampton Branch he is now the Manager. He also tells us that he is married, that he has two daughters, and that he has always kept in touch with JACK RAGSDALE, who was for long in the same area but who has recently moved into the Wirral district of Cheshire.

He concludes his letter by saying "I hope it will not be very long before I write again." We hope so too.

* * *

C. SINCLAIR (1952-9) is the latest Old Boy to join the Staff of his old school, replacing L. J. THORNTON as Geology Master.

* * *

We express our deep sympathy with A. J. SMITH (1896-7) in the sad loss of his wife in January, 1963.

* * *

P. A. SOWLER (1953-60), son of our ex-President TOM SOWLER, is now working for the Newcastle engineering firm of C. A. Parsons.

* * *

IN 1960, the twin brothers DAVID and JOHN STODDART had the rare distinction of each being awarded a First Class Honours Degree in Engineering at King's College (now the University of Newcastle).

Since then, both of them have been doing engineering research at the same University (after two years, David returned to the Research and Development Division of Head, Wrightson and Co., Ltd., to which Division John will ultimately also return) and both of them are now in process of writing their theses for a Ph.D. qualification.

But we have more news of them. On September 23rd, 1961, both brothers were licensed as Readers (in the Church of England) in Durham Cathedral by the Bishop of Durham to the Parish of Holy Trinity, Stockton and to the conventional district of St. Mark, Fairfield when this came into being under the care the of the Vicar of Holy Trinity.

And more news still. On December 23rd, 1961, at a London Church, John married Miss Pauline Piercy—a Durham graduate in Geography who teaches in a Middlesbrough school—and expects to move into a house at Thornton in Cleveland in October, 1963: at a Sussex church on September 22nd, 1961, David married Miss Isabel Metcalfe a Durham graduate in Social Studies who is a personnel officer with Patons and Baldwins, Ltd., Darlington—and now lives at 37 Bishopton Avenue, Stockton.

It is with the greatest possible pleasure that we send our congratulations—and good wishes always—to Pauline and John, to Isabel and David.

* * *

L. J. THORNTON (1942-8) was Captain of the School in 1947-8. He proceeded to Hull University and graduated in Geography. Then after National Service he returned to his old school, now removed and renamed, where he started Geology as a new subject. Now, after nine years, he and his wife and family have emigrated to Canada, thus ending a direct connection with the school which goes back about 21 years to the day he entered the "Second Form," in which new boys used to start in those days. We wish him and his family all happiness and prosperity in their new home in Montreal.

* * *

THE competition for the Gaunt Cup attracted 52 members of the Eaglescliffe Golf Club and the winner proved to be E. H. TWIDDY (79-15-64) with A. C. BANNER (90-23-67) as runner-up.

* * *

HARRY WALKER, G.I.Mech.E. (1943-8), who now lives with his wife and two offspring at 50 Low Lane, Acklam, Middlesbrough, has recently been appointed Manager of a Rolling Mill at the Cleveland Works of Messrs. Dorman, Long (Steel), Ltd.

We are delighted to hear of Harry's promotion which, coming as it has at a comparatively early age, is surely well deserved.

* * *

MICHAEL J. WATSON has achieved his A.M.I.C.E., He has been working on some of Britain's new roads, but is now at York, working on a power station.

* * *

STAN WATSON is working at New Zealand House in London.

* * *

GEORGE WHITE, (1951-9) besides continuing to be a local tennis star, is now with Head Wrightson's, where he is a "Graduate Trainee."

* * *

BARRY WIGGINS left the Henlow R.A.F. Technical College in January 1962, and joined No. 1 Air Navigation School as a member of the Technical Staff primarily concerned with the second line servicing of aircraft. He writes from Newmarket, but has had some "very pleasant detachments to the shores of the Mediterranean."

G. W. WILKINSON, who obtained a B.Sc., First Class Honours Degree in Mathematics and afterwards supplemented it by a M.Sc., qualification, held appointments in Whitby and Leeds before going to Sheffield for the last 28 years of his teaching life.

At Sheffield, he was Senior Mathematics Master in a Grammar School of which he afterwards became Headmaster, his school in the last few years being replaced by a brand new building" situated on a hill-side with trees protecting it on the north and east."

Walter, who has appeared on Television talking Mathematics, now lives in Whitby, in a light, pleasant house with central heating. Previously, he had always supposed that, when he retired, time would hang heavily on his hands. But his experience has been just the reverse, for he has a garden and a greenhouse (one of the parting gifts from his boys) in which he takes a special pride.

And he still manages to keep in touch with his Mathematics by acting as examiner for the Northern Universities Joint Matriculation Board and for Cambridge University.

Mr. Wilkinson, who as an Old Boy of long standing has paid his O.S. Life Membership subscription twice, has one son—a graduate engineer, who is engaged on the ambitious project of taking water from the River Derwent near Stamford Bridge to Sheffield.

* * *

PRESENTING the prizes to nurses at the Stockton and Thornaby Hospital of which he was Secretary Superintendent for a great number of years, JOHN WILKINSON, F.C.C.S., F.H.A. (1903-7)—referring to the fact that under new regulations the hospital is no longer considered to have adequate facilities for the full training of nurses—said:—

"I unfortunately seem to be both mid-wife and funeral director for I was here at the beginning of the training school and here I am again at its passing."

He then went on to address the nurses as follows : "It is truly said that nursing is a noble profession. Together with other medical staff and ministers of religion, you are the people who have the best opportunity of serving mankind."

And all the nurses, the sister-tutor and the matron smiled their agreement.

* * *

DAVID P. WILLIAMS (1955-62) is at present in the Analytical Laboratories of Glaxo, Ltd., Greenford, Middlesex, and hopes to enter a London Hospital Medical School in October, 1963.

* * *

SINCE he retired from the Headship of Newtown Junior Mixed School, NORMAN WINN, J.P., has been in much demand at the Speech Days of other Schools where his general manner, knowledge of his subject and sound common sense make him especially acceptable to parents, staff and pupils alike.

Speaking on such an occasion at Fairfield Secondary Modern School, Mr. Winn dwelt on the value of tradition and the value of a good name. He then went on to say " While there is a great deal of publicity about the need for scientists, the reputation and prosperity of Britain depend on a good, steady foundation of working men and women who form the backbone of the country."

* * *

DAVID G. WINN (1946-51), now a Life Member of our Association, tells us that he has nothing very exciting to report, that he is still flogging away in the Civil Service (Admiralty Depot at Eaglescliffe) and that he still remains a bachelor. But he hopes that some day he may have more thrilling news to give us.

We look forward to receiving this news.

* * *

G. A. WILSON, formerly Deputy Labour Manager at Messrs. I.C.I., Billingham and latterly with the Central Labour Dept., is now one of the three Assistant Personnel Managers at Imperial Chemical House, Millbank the London Headquarters of I.C.I.

* * *

IN the 1962-3 Year Book, we were privileged to record that W. L. WILSON O.B.E., B.Sc., M.I.Mech.E., M.I.C.E., had been appointed Chief Engineer of the Ministry of Works.

A later record is that he has been appointed Chief Mechanical and Electrical Engineer in the Directorate of Work by Mr. Geoffrey Rippon, Minister of Public Building and Works, the Directorate being the controlling group responsible for the executive building and engineering work of the Ministry.

* * *

J. W. R. WILLEY left school in 1913 and joined Messrs. Ashmore, Benson, Pease and Co. Ltd. as an apprentice plater. In October, 1914, after telling a white lie as regards his age, he enlisted in the army and was posted to the Grenadier Guards with whom he went to France in early 1915 and with whom he served until 1917 when he received a commission. He afterwards joined the Durham Light Infantry, was awarded the Military Cross, and remained with them until the end of hostilities. From December, 1918 until February, 1920, he was with the Army of Occupation at Cologne and Bonn.

He then rejoined Power Gas Corporation in the Drawing Office under Dr. N. E. Rambush and when he retired in late 1962 after 49 years service, his work as assistant to the erection superintendent had taken him all over the world—Russia, Northern Rhodesia, South Africa, Italy, etc.

Outside his work, John is a keen bowls player, reads a great deal and is a good " odd-jobber," while he is also a member of the Grenadier Guards Comrades Association and is a Vice-President of the Northumbria Branch.

And since 1930, he has taken a great interest in the Knights of the Golden Horn, a philanthropic society—and in 1956 was Grand Knight Commander, the highest office in the order.

He has one son, who almost naturally joined the Power Gas Corporation after leaving school and has now been 19 years with the firm.

It is men like John Willey who set an example and are a guarantee of our country's prosperity, and to him and to his wife we send our very best wishes.

* * *

J. L. WISHLADE gained 1st Class Honours in Chemistry at Birmingham University in 1959, and Ph.D. for research at Glasgow University in 1962. During the past year he has been doing a year's research work at the John Hopkins University at Baltimore, U.S.A., whence he is due to return to Britain in November 1963.

* * *

J. YOULDEN (1952-7) has obtained his H.N.D. in Mechanical Engineering. He is working at Dorman Long's as a Technical Assistant.

* * *

MARRIAGES

We wish a long and happy married life to all newly-wed Old Boys and especially to the following, news of whose weddings has reached us recently :—

J. Ray Walls to Margaret Ellwood, July 1963.

D. Geoffrey Smith to Heather Bell, August 1963.

Alan Craggs to Sheila Carter, September 1963.

Ron Wood, to J. Binnie, September 1963.

Geoffrey Hutton to Judy Betteridge, September 1963.

* * *

IN addition to C. GILLETT and J. C. JONES, mentioned previously, we now hear of the Transatlantic adventures of two other students who recently left our Sixth Form. These are GEOFFREY NATTRASS of King's College, London, and PHILIP DOVER of Nottingham University. They left together by air for Montreal, where they took temporary jobs, Geoffrey in an Insurance Office, Philip in a Steel Works. After some weeks in Montreal they went to Toronto and collected a school bus for delivery to Calgary. This put them within reach of the West, and they reached Vancouver by the traditional means of hitch-hiking. Having gone so far, there seemed no point in coming straight back so they continued their wanderings southward down the coast to California and then eastward right across the U.S.A. and back to Montreal, whence their plane returned them home in time for the Autumn Term.

* * *

GLIMPSES OF OLD BOYS

J. CORNER (one of the original members of the O.S. Committee—now living in retirement at Letchworth where he acts as scorer for the local cricket team and also for Hertfordshire—an ex-railway official) : F. R. CURRY, an engineer who is helping to erect a new I.C.I. on Severn-side : H. DODSWORTH, a Chartered Accountant living at Darlington, whose wife is one of the ladies 'from next door' : H. GRIFFIN, head of a

local Plumbing and Electrical firm and Chief Examiner in Plumbing for the London City and Guilds Institute : D. KIRTLEY, Senior Chief Executive Officer at Surtax Office, ' grinding the faces of the rich '—living in Surrey : K. MARTIN, chief engineer of the Imperial Tobacco Co. at Nottingham—one of his three graduate engineering sons is in the Energy Group at I.C.I. (Wilton): W. B. NODDINGS—once Commercial Manager of the Central Electricity Board— now living in retirement with his wife (a lady from next door) in London : L. V. PRINGLE (one of the original members of the O.S. Committee)— ex I.C.I. engineer—now living in retirement at Marton (Middlesbrough)—has a beautiful garden : A. ROGERS, cost accountant, first assistant secretary of the O.S., now living at Sunderland : R. W. RUTHERFORD, Managing Director of the Power Gas Corporation Ltd., now in great demand at all the social functions of his firm.



In Memoriam

HAROLD BARKER (1901-3), who died in hospital on 10th November, 1962, was one of the joint founders of the Thornaby building firm of Moorhouse and Barker, 41 years ago.

In 1961, this firm was taken over by a national company which retained Mr. Barker's services in a consultative capacity but he was due to retire in December, 1962.

A native of Thornaby, he was a Fellow of the Institute of Builders, a member of the Institute of British Engineers and a past President of the Stockton and District Master Builders' Association.

A member of the Stockton and Thornaby Rotary Club, a prominent Freemason, a Patron of the Stockton Cricket Club, he was also on the Management Committee of the Stockton and Thornaby Hospital before nationalisation.

Among the building projects with which his firm had been connected were Thornaby Baths. Hartburn Methodist Church, Hury Reservoir and much private housing development.

He left a widow.

* * *

WILLIAM H. BARREY, who died at his home at Sunderland on 24th April, 1962, aged about 72, was a native of Stockton and attended the Higher Grade School in the early years of the century.

Later, he moved to Middlesbrough, where among other things, he was a member of the Conservative Association, a prominent sculler, a Life Member of the Middlesbrough Amateur Rowing Club and President of the Grangetown Swimming Club.

In 1928, he made a further move to Sunderland where, as a quarry owner and merchant, he became a Town Councillor in 1936, a position which he retained until his death, serving on such Committees as those for Education, Finance, Highways and Parks, and also acting as Chairman of the Rent and Ratepayers Association

He left a widow and one son.

* * *

ARTHUR E. CARTER died, somewhat suddenly, at his home at 221, Oxbridge Lane, Stockton, on February 12th, 1962. For 62 years, he had worked for the local firm of solicitors—Newby, Robson and Cadle, and its predecessors—for a very long time as Managing Clerk.

For many years, too, he was closely connected with the Yarm Road Wesleyan Church and with the Stockton Cricket Club, of which he was a Patron and keen supporter.

But Arthur was one of those quiet, kindly gentlemen who believed in doing his good deeds without any advertisement and who would prefer that we left them unsung.

He left a widow and two grown-up sons.

* * *

JOHN FREDERICK CHAPMAN (1903-6)—'Freddie' to all his friends—died in hospital on 7th July, 1963.

At the outbreak of the 1st World War, Mr. Chapman was with a firm of accountants at Barnsley, but on being called up he came home and was granted deferment in order to take his Intermediate Accountancy Exam. in which he was successful.

He then joined the Royal Engineers and served throughout the war. On being demobilized in 1919, he became a member of the firm of Messrs. W. T. Walton & Son (Incorporated Accountants) at West Hartlepool and shortly afterwards himself qualified as an accountant.

For the next 44 years—until his death—living at Seaton Carew all the time, he remained with the same firm and became Senior Partner in 1961.

For much of his working life, he was an active member of the local Golf Club and at various times acted as Captain, Secretary, Treasurer and Vice-President.

He left a widow and one married son.

* * *

CHARLES W. CUSSONS (1904-7), who played for the Higher Grade School football XI of his time, afterwards served for nearly 50 years as a draughtsman with Messrs. Ashmore, Benson, Pease & Co. Ltd.

His death in hospital on 2nd October, 1962, coming so soon after his retirement at the end of September, 1959, was therefore, a great shock not only to those near to him but also to his countless friends on Tees-side.

A stalwart of the Norton Cricket Club, he was an active player for 35 years during which he captained in turn the first eleven and the second eleven. Afterwards he was a member of the General Committee and a member of the Management Committee of the Norton Cricket Club Trust.

But renowned as he was as a cricketer, he was probably more renowned as a hockey player both for the Norton and Durham County Clubs. For the County, of which he was on the Selection Committee and on the Committee of Management—afterwards he was elected a Vice-President—he played in 21 matches and averaged one goal a match.

He left a widow and one married son.

E. L. GEARY died at his home at Yarm on April 6th, 1963, aged 59. Leaving school about 1919, he first worked for a Middlesbrough firm of accountants but gave this job up on account of faulty eyesight. He afterwards was employed by Messrs I.C.I. Ltd. and during the late war was on the bench helping to make Piat guns. Still later and up to the time of his death, he was with the Admiralty Depot at Urray Nook, but the last three years of his life were clouded by heart trouble.

"Teddie," as he was affectionately known by all his friends, was a most lovable character with an infectious grin—'a regular card' without a single enemy in the world.

He left a widow and a daughter aged 19.

* * *

TOM JOBLING, who was the last survivor of three or four brothers who had attended the Secondary School, died at his home at 5 Perth Grove, Hartburn on 19th February, 1963, aged 67.

After qualifying as a Chartered Accountant in 1922, he held appointments with Sir Frank Brown & Co. (Stockton) and with Messrs. Punch and Robson (Middlesbrough). He then became an Inspector with the Board of Trade and finally was Chief Accountant with Messrs. Hardy & Co., Ltd. (Newcastle and London).

In his early days, he was on the staff of Stockton Evening Classes where his pleasing personality and sympathetic manner made him especially acceptable both to his colleagues and pupils, while all his life he was willing to act as honorary auditor to any local organization.

For a long time, he was an active member of the Tees Amateur Rowing Club, but much of his leisure was given to Freemasonry in which connection he was Past Master of Whitwell Masonic Lodge, Provincial Assistant Grand Director of Ceremonies—Province of Durham, Founder Member of the Lodge of Fortitude, Past Principal of Whitwell Chapter.

He left a widow and one son.

* * *

HAROLD KENDALL died on 16th June, 1961. In 1934, he married the sister of JACK PURVIS and became a partner in the Sedgefield firm of E. and M. Purvis (groceries and general). In 1939, he joined the R.A.F. and, being over age for pilots, was made a top gunner. In 1940, while flying in a Hampden, he was shot down over Denmark after a raid on Kiel, was taken prisoner and was in captivity until the end of the war.

As a result of his experiences as a prisoner of war, his health suffered and he finally died of heart failure, leaving a wife, a daughter who is now a qualified radiologist and a son (B.A., Cambridge) who is assistant editor of a French magazine in Paris.

ROBERT L. KENNEDY, one of four brothers who attended the school, died suddenly in hospital on 11th June, 1963.

For a long period, he was connected with the local firm of Messrs. Allan Kennedy and Co. Ltd. constructional engineers, and at the time of his passing he was a Director and Works Manager.

One of his hobbies was photography while he was Hon. Secretary of Stockton Brethren for several years and was President in 1946-7. He was also intimately connected with the Stockton Cricket Club and could often be found on the Grangefield on a fine summer afternoon.

He left a wife and two children—a married daughter who lives at Leeds and a son who holds a post in the family business.

* * *

CHARLES W. LOFTHOUSE, who died suddenly at his Norton home on 4th December, 1963, went into the laboratories of Messrs. Bell Bros., Port Clarence, immediately after leaving school, but later joined Messrs. I.C.I. Ltd. at Billingham.

For the latter part of the 1st World War, he served in the Royal Flying Corps and remained in the Reserve between the wars so that he was called soon up for flying duties at the outbreak of the 2nd World War, during which he was awarded the A.F.C. (he had some 3,000 flying hours and had piloted 28 different types of aircraft).

After demobilisation in 1945, he returned to Billingham where he was employed as Packing Superintendent and later as Packing Manager in the former Commercial Works, but during the last five years of his service he was official guide and had the important job of conducting visitors round the factory.

In his earlier days, Charles played both cricket and football for Synthonia and for one or two seasons was in the then Old Stocktonians' Soccer Eleven.

He left a widow and three children.

* * *

HARRY METCALFE, perhaps better known as Harry Bowery to the older generation of his friends, died suddenly at his home at Woodside, Durham Road, Stockton on 18th February, 1963—aged 69.

In his early days, he was an excellent footballer—a forceful centre forward with an extremely powerful shot.

In 1912, he joined the Territorials and on the outbreak of war in 1914 was immediately called up with the Durham Light Infantry and took part in the early fighting in France and Belgium, attaining the rank of Sergeant. Subsequently, he was transferred to the East Yorkshires, received a commission, saw much more fighting, during which he was wounded, and ultimately was awarded the Military Cross and was mentioned in despatches.

Between the wars he kept up his military connections, and in the 2nd World War, with the rank of quarter master sergeant, served with the Durham Light Infantry—Searchlights at Malton.

In 1922, he went into business as a haulage contractor and in 1955 added a garage, the joint business now being carried on by his two capable sons, who, with his wife, now survive him.

* * *

J. L. W. ROGERS, who died suddenly at his home at Boston, Lincolnshire, aged 80, on 5th September, 1962, was one of those few remaining Old Boys who presented themselves for admission to the then new Higher Grade School when it was first opened in 1896.

On leaving school, Mr. Rodgers served an engineering apprenticeship with the old Stockton firm of Messrs. Worth, MacKenzie Ltd. Afterwards, he became a fully qualified marine engineer and spent 30 years at sea.

He then became associated with Messrs. I.C.I. with which firm he remained for 15 years before going into retirement.

He left a widow and a married daughter.

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

We will remember them.

School Notes

STAFF NOTES

At Christmas, Mr. J. Stockill, one of our oldest staff members went to the new Peterlee Grammar School as Senior Maths Master; and Mr. T. Morley went as Assistant Lecturer in History to the Constantine College, Middlesbrough.

At Easter, we supplied yet another County Durham Grammar School, A. J. Dawson School, Wellfield, with a Senior Maths Master, in the person of Mr. D. Hughes.

At the end of the summer term, Mr. R. Boyd went as Assistant Lecturer in Chemistry and Maths to the East Northumberland County Technical College at Ashington; and Mr. L. J. Thornton emigrated to Canada, where he is to serve on the staff of a High School in Montreal.

These five men have given many years of service to the school, both inside and outside the classroom. We express to all of them our deep gratitude and our best wishes for their future careers.

* * *

Mr. B. P. Brand, B.Sc., joined us in September, 1962, to teach Maths and Physics. He is an Old Boy of the School, which he left in 1955. Since then he has graduated at Durham University, served in the R.A.F. and done a spell with I.C.I., Billingham. He plays Rugger for Billingham and has already given valuable help with school teams.

* * *

Mr. W. Wilkinson, B.Sc., came to us in January, to replace Mr. Stockill as Senior Maths Master. He is a graduate of London University, and came to Grangefield from Withernsea High School.

* * *

Mr. K. Ratcliffe B.A., arrived after Easter to fill the gap left by Mr. Malory at Christmas. He is a graduate of Durham University, and was teaching at Malory Comprehensive School, South London, before coming here. He has taken over charge of the Chess Club.

* * *

Mr. C. Sinclair, B.Sc., another Old Boy, joined the staff in July and took over from Mr. Thornton his many duties, involving Geology and Maths principally, but also Ice-cream. Mr. Sinclair played Rugger for Durham University and the U.A.U. team, and also represented his University on the running track. We welcome this powerful reinforcement to our team of experts in games and sports.

Mr. R. E. A. Willmer, B.A., of Calcutta University, comes to us from Whinney Banks School, Middlesbrough, to teach Maths in place of Mr. Hughes.

Mr. I. J. Ellison, B.Sc., comes from Leeds University to teach Chemistry in place of Mr. Boyd. He is also a keen Rugby footballer.

Mr. C. Bosanquet spent the summer term with us, and helped to fill the temporary gap in our Maths staff.

Monsieur B. Escarbelt, of the University of Lille, joined us in September 1963 for one year as French Assistant. We understand he is a keen Basketball player and is intending to take up Rugby while he is with us.

To all these gentlemen we extend a hearty welcome and the hope that they will find with us happiness and satisfaction in their work.

* * *

We congratulate Messrs. R. Johnson, J. Ingham, and C. Sinclair on their marriages, and wish them and their good ladies long and happy married lives.

* * *

We express our deep sympathy with Mr. S. V. Morris in the sad loss of his wife, formerly Miss Irene Cherry of the Girls' School Staff. Mrs. Morris died very suddenly at a time when Mr. Morris himself was in hospital recovering from a serious internal operation.

* * *

SCHOOL NOTES

At the G.C.E. exams in June 1963, 63 boys were entered from the school for 'A' level subjects, and 188 for 'O' level subjects. This involved on the busiest day the Hall and five classrooms full of 189 diligently scribbling bodies. We hope that these records will not be beaten.

* * *

The School in September, 1963 contains 536 boys. The Sixth Form has 146 boys, an increase of 21 on last year's record figure. The lower forms in the school are, however, smaller in numbers, and another year or two will probably see a decline in total numbers.

* * *

Besides the long-standing inter-House competitions in Rugby Football, Cricket, Athletics, Swimming, Gymnastics, Cross-Country, new House competitions were started during the past year in Seven-a-side Rugby, Tennis, Basketball, Debating and Chess. A table showing the results of all these competitions appears elsewhere in these pages, from which it also may be seen that Tees House (Green) emerged as Champion House for 1963.

* * *

The Prefects of 1962-3 presented to the School a reproduction of Gauguin's 'Women of Tahiti' which now hangs in the Library.

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We congratulate J. Hyland on his success in winning an Open Scholarship in Natural Science at Trinity College, Cambridge.

Hyland's school career was very well and appropriately rounded off by a major re-designing and rebuilding of the School's Switchboard, in which he was assisted especially by G. Gibson and J. Robson.

SCHOOL EXAMINATION SUCCESSES
(*N.U.J.M.B., G.C.E. Examinations, June 1963*)

ADVANCED LEVEL—VI SCIENCE :

L. V. Atkinson	Maths., Further Maths.
G. N. Barlow	Chemistry.
M. Berry	Maths., Physics.
J. L. Caygill	Physics.
D. R. Clark	Maths., Physics., Chemistry (A).
J. D. Cowan	Physics, Chemistry, Biology.
J. A. Dick	Maths., Physics, Chemistry.
P. W. Docherty	General Studies (A), Maths., Physics, Chemistry.
P. J. Duncan	Maths., Physics (A).
J. G. Farrington	Maths., Physics, Geometrical and Engineering Drawing.
G. H. Gibson	General Studies, Maths., Further Maths. Physics.
J. R. Hardwick	Physics, Chemistry, Biology.
R. Harwood	General Studies, Maths., Physics, Chemistry
G. E. Holligon	Maths., Physics, Geology.
A. B. Hoy	Maths, Physics (A), Chemistry.
W. G. H. Hudson	Maths., Physics, Chemistry (A).
J. R. Ingham	General Studies, Maths., Physics, Chemistry
P. H. I. Jeal	General Studies, Physics.
D. A. Jones	Maths., Physics, Chemistry.
P. T. Larkin	Maths., Physics, Chemistry.
I. D. Mead	Physics, Chemistry.
I. E. Mead	Physics, Geometrical and Engineering Drawing.
A. F. Moore	Maths., Chemistry.
M. Morton	Maths., Geometrical and Engineering Drawing.
I. V. Payne	Maths, Further Maths., Physics.
J. E. Pollard	Maths., Physics (A), Chemistry.
T. W. Preece	General Studies, Maths., Physics, Chemistry
M. Raine	Maths., Physics (A), Geometrical and Engineering Drawing.
P. D. Ramsden	General Studies, Physics, Chemistry, Biology.
D. S. Rayner	Maths., Physics (A), Geometrical and Engineering Drawing.
K. Reeks	Physics, Biology.
P. H. Rigg	General Studies, Maths., Further Maths., Physics.
M. L. Sanderson	General Studies, Maths., Physics, Chemistry
H. L. Shaw	Maths., Physics, Geometrical and Engineering Drawing.
D. H. Stewart	Maths., Physics, Chemistry.
R. Thersby	Maths.
C. T. Thompson	Maths., Physics, Geometrical and Engineering Drawing.
A. J. Walker	Physics.
P. Wishlade	General Studies, Physics, Geology.

VI ARTS :

G. O. Barber	Music
J. C. Bell	Art.

R. Blenkinsopp	General Studies (A), History, Geography, Economics (A).
D. G. Burton	General Studies, English, History (A), Economics.
R. Campbell	History, Geography (A), Economics.
J. G. Collin	General Studies (A), English, History (A), Economics (A).
V. L. Conquest	General Studies, English (A), History (A), Economics.
D. M. Copeland	General Studies, Economics.
P. Crossley	History, French.
N. Donkin	General Studies, English, History (A), Economics (A).
I. Fox	General Studies, History, Economics.
D. F. Francis	General Studies, English, Latin, French.
J. Harrison	General Studies, English, History (A), Economics (A).
D. A. Johnson	English, History, Economics.
T. McCarthy	General Studies, English (A), History, Art.
A. McLaurin	General Studies, English, History (A), French.
M. J. Northey	Greek, Latin.
A. Tattersdill	General Studies, History, Economics.
R. I. Taylor	History, Geography, Economics.
K. L. Usher	General Studies, History, Geography, Economics.
M. J. T. Wainwright	General Studies, History, Geography, Economics.

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PASSES AT ORDINARY LEVEL:

(Figures in brackets indicate number of subjects)

FORM 4 R.

E. M. Burgess (6); G. Crossley (7); A. Fawcett (6); A. Pottage (7); B. Turner (8).

FORM 5 LA.

B. Callender (7); S. P. Caygill (3); D. A. Clubley (8); G. B. Coates (8); P. R. Cowperthwaite (9); D. A. Curson (9); A. Dunthorne (9); J. R. England (7); J. Ewart (5); P. Graham (9); D. R. Gray (6); N. Gray (4); G. Gregson (4); J. N. Hardwick (7); M. P. Hatton (7); T. Heap (6); C. J. Helliard (9); J. Henderson (9); I. D. Lenham (6); P. D. Mackie (8); D. H. B. McLeod (5); L. S. Patterson (9); J. B. Ramsden (9); M. J. Ross (9); C. E. Skilbeck (8); R. L. Smith (7); I. C. Thompson (9); C. E. Thornton (7).

FORM 5 LB.

W. K. Bellwood (5); S. M. Booth (7); C. C. Bosanquet (7); F. Connolly (8); B. C. Copeland (6); M. Ditchburn (6); B. C. Docherty (8); J. E. Forster (7); D. Farlow (9); C. A. Hall (6); R. Hallett (5); D. N. Halliday (6); G. D. Hill (6); J. G. Hinmarsh (6); P. Knowles (8); P. Magee (7); S. O'Boyle (4); M. T. Oliver (3); D. J. Owen (6); D. Pattison (2); B. Parkin (5); K. Prosser (9); B. T. Richards (6); R. L. Richardson (7); D. R. Row (8); K. T. Rowbottom (6); P. W. Sharp (5); L. E. O. Stephens (6); K. Taylor (8); J. E. Tinsley (4); B. C. Twiddy (4); C. West (2); A. Wilson (6).

FORM 5 X.

K. W. Aspinall (6); B. R. Bennison (5); T. Bowbeer (5); S. R. Boyle (4); C. Brown (4); R. A. Carr (2); A. Coats (4); G. Connelly (4); E. L. Halsall (2); A. Hepple (2); J. N. G. Heywood (7); J. T. Jamieson (4); D. A. Johnson (3); B. J. Lowther (3); P. G. Luddington (4); J. M. McGough (2); K. R. Nesbitt (2); D. M. L. Pope (1); A. N. Rigg (6); S. D. Rodger (2); N. Smiles (3); C. L. Smith (2); J. V. Smith (6); W. G. Smith (2); E. C. Stone (1); K. W. Tinkler (4); E. Wells (4); M. J. Worden (4).

FORM 5 Y.

P. Allen (1); M. R. Baker (1); G. D. Barker (6); R. Butler (5); T. Cowley (4); K. R. Dixon (1); J. D. Emmerson (2); P. F. Gibson (3); A. G. Harbron (5); P. Heatley (2); R. P. Hingley (5); C. J. Ivison (2); B. Jones (3); G. Lewis (3); M. L. McKenna (4); M. Nellist (4); R. Nelson (1); J. A. Owens (2); D. J. Paxton (5); R. J. Prichard (6); M. Renwick (3); R. Syson (4); G. Walker (6); J. M. Waller (3); E. Whitehouse (2).

FORM 5 Z.

D. R. Armstrong (2); J. R. Bruce (1); S. Fox (3); P. E. Hill (2); L. Lloyd (1); M. Lloyd (1); I. W. Longmuir (2); W. T. Metcalfe (1); W. Moore (2); I. Myers (1); P. Thompson (1).

FORM VI (1st year).

S. Clapham (1); B. W. Dennison (1); B. Duncan (1); N. W. Dunstone (1); R. Edmundson (1); P. J. Haigh (1); B. A. Humpherson (1); T. F. James (1); M. Smith (1); P. M. Trotter (2); D. W. Oliver (1); E. W. Otterburn (1).

FORM VI (2nd year).

B. C. Duckett (1); P. J. Duncan (1); J. R. Hardwick (1); D. W. Lane (1); R. Thersby (1); R. Blenkinsopp (1); R. Campbell (1); D. A. Johnson (1); R. I. Taylor (1).

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A LIST OF ALL SIXTH FORM 'LEAVITES,' JULY 1963, SHOWING WHAT THEY ARE DOING NOW :

L. V. Atkinson	Leicester University : Mathematics.
G. O. Barber	Bede College, Durham : Education and Music.
G. N. Barlow	I.C.I., Billingham.
J. C. Bell	Rootes Group Motors.
M. Berry	Liverpool University : Mechanical Engineering.
R. Blenkinsopp	Lloyd's Bank, Hertford.
D. G. Burton	Leeds University : Economics.
R. Campbell	Leicester University : Geography.
R. J. Carter	A.E.I., Rugby for 1 year, then Imperial College, London : Mechanical Engineering.
J. L. Caygill	Leeds College of Architecture.
D. R. Clark	Newcastle University : Chemistry.
D. M. Copeland	Newcastle University : Economics.
J. D. Cowan	Newcastle University : Medicine.
J. A. Dick	Battersea College of Technology : Electrical Engineering.
P. W. Docherty	Edinburgh University : Medicine.
N. Donkin	London School of Economics : Economics.
B. C. Duckett	St. John's College, York : Education.

P. J. Duncan	Newcastle University : Electrical Engineering.
J. G. Farrington	Queen Mary's College, London : Civil Engineering.
I. Fox	Birmingham College of Commerce : Economics.
D. F. Francis	Exeter University : General Arts.
G. H. Gibson	Manchester University : Electrical Engineering.
J. R. Hardwick	Newcastle University : Dentistry.
J. Harrison	Sheffield University : Economics.
G. E. Holligon	Midland Bank, Stockton.
A. B. Hoy	Leeds University : Electrical Engineering.
W. G. H. Hudson	Newcastle University : Chemistry.
J. F. B. Hyland	Trinity College, Cambridge : Natural Science.
P. H. I. Jeal	Power Gas Corporation, Stockton.
D. A. Johnson	Bradford Institute of Technology : Politics and Economics.
D. A. Jones	Bradford College of Technology : Chemical Engineering.
B. Keane	Fitzwilliam House, Cambridge : History.
D. W. Lane	Shenstone Training College, Birmingham : Education.
P. T. Larkin	Battersea College of Technology : Applied Physics
I. E. Mead	Newcastle College of Further Education : Electrical Engineering.
A. F. Moore	Loughborough College : Physical Education.
M. Morton	Sunderland Technical College : Mechanical Engineering.
I. V. Payne	N. E. Electric Board for 1 year, then Leeds University, : Electrical Engineering.
T. W. Preece	Battersea College of Technology : Engineering.
M. Raine	Bristol Siddeley, then Nottingham University : Mechanical Engineering.
P. D. Ramsden	King's College, London : Medicine.
D. S. Rayner	Imperial College, London : Mechanical Engineering.
K. Reeks	Bradford College of Technology : Optics.
P. H. Rigg	A. E. I. for 1 year, then Sheffield University : Electrical Engineering.
H. L. Shaw	Electricity Generating Board, Sandwich course in Electrical Engineering.
D. H. Stewart	National Provincial Bank, Stockton.
A. Tattersdill	Leicester Training College : Education.
R. I. Taylor	Manchester University : Law.
C. T. Thompson	Newcastle College of Further Education : Electrical Engineering.
K. L. Usher	Birmingham College of Commerce : Economics.
M. J. T. Wainwright	London Polytechnic : Social Studies.
A. J. Walker	I.C.I., Billingham.
P. Wishlade	Law School, Guildford.

RECENT LEAVERS GOING TO COLLEGES ETC.

M. Dunstone	Newcastle University : French.
M. Crowther	Oxford School of Architecture.
A. Hedley	Oxford School of Architecture.
H. Maloney	Oxford School of Architecture.
A. J. Barker	Didsbury Training College.
N. Gardner	College of St. Mark and St. John, Chelsea.

UNIVERSITY DEGREES

1962 :

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|---------------|--|
| M. Crawley | B.Sc.Hons. Class 2, Div. 1 in Zoology at King's College, Newcastle. Now working for Ph.D. at Durham. |
| J. C. Gregory | B.Sc. Hons. Class 1 in Chemistry at Imperial College, London. |

1963 :

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| D. A. Spears | Ph.D. in Geology at Sheffield. |
| P. Atkinson | B.Sc. Hons. Class 3 in Mechanical Engineering at Manchester. |
| J. N. Auffick | B.Sc. Hons. Class 2, Div. 1 in Chemistry at Bristol. |
| A. J. Carter | B.Sc. Hons. Class 2, Div. 1 in Chemical Engineering at Birmingham. To do post-graduate studies at Birmingham, leading to Ph.D. |
| A. Chapman | Diploma in Physical Education with 1st Class Honours, Loughborough College. |
| W. A. Cowan | B. Arch. (Durham) at Newcastle. |
| D. Davies | B.Sc., Ord., Class 2, in Paper Science at Manchester. |
| P. Fletcher | M.B. B.S. at Newcastle. |
| J. Glattbach | B.Sc. (Econ.) Hons. Class 3 at Manchester. |
| J. Hedley | B.Sc. Gen. Class 2, Div. 2 at Sheffield. Now going to London Institute of Education. |
| G. E. Hutchinson | M.B. B.S. at London. |
| G. Hutton | B.Sc. Hons., Class 1, in Chemistry at Newcastle. |
| T. B. Jordan | B.A., Hons. Class 2 (Social Sciences) in Geography at Leicester. |
| J. Kelman | B.Sc. Hons. in Metallurgy at Cardiff. |
| G. H. A. Knight | B. Com. Hons. Class 2 at Liverpool. |
| K. Newton | B.Sc. Hons. Class 2 Div. 1 in Economics at Hull. |
| D. A. Smith | B.Sc. at Sheffield. |
| P. Sowler | B. Eng. at Sheffield. |
| K. Shaw | B.Sc. Hons. Class 2 in Chemistry at Imperial College, London. |
| C. Sinclair | B.Sc. Hons. Class 2 Div. 2 in Geology at Durham |
| C. Storey | B.Sc. in Geology at Hull. |
| G. White | B.A. Class 3 in Economics, History and Politics at Keele. |
| C. Wilson | B.Sc. in Civil Engineering at Birmingham. |

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SPEECH DAY, 1962

This was held in the School Hall on 23rd November, 1962. Alderman N. E. Brown presided, and the prizes were presented by Rev. E. J. Tinsley, M.A., B.D., Professor of Theology, Leeds University, an Old Boy of the School.

PRIZE LIST, 1961-62

Form Prizes:

1 X	C. S. Allen, C. J. Beeston, J. Blakey.
1 Y	D. J. Gibson, R. J. Mills, J. M. McClemont.
1 Z	D. G. Thurlwell, T. Pollard, C. Ward.
2 G	J. Sutherland, G. Muirhead, R. J. Walker.
2 LB	R. Murray, G. W. Weare, J. C. Robson.
2 LA	K. W. Ashman, R. Burgess, C. T. Little
3 G	D. Weatherall, J. Moore, M. Hughes.
3 LB	B. Turner, A. Fawcett, J. Bailey.
3 LA	G. Crossley, D. C. Atkinson, E. M. Burgess.
4 ALPHA	R. Syson, M. L. McKenna, A. G. Harbron.
4 A	I. D. Lenham, N. Heywood, J. V. Smith.
4 LB	K. Taylor, D. Row, B. Docherty.
4 LA	P. Graham, D. A. Curson, P. D. Mackie.

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

J. C. Rattenbury, P. R. Steer, I. J. Gray, A. W. Wright, D. Nicholas, M. Wassall, K. Burns, P. S. Coupe, M. R. Hansell, D. G. Tatchell, D. S. Gathergood, P. M. Trotter, J. D. Robson, P. A. Hartley, A. Greenhalgh, F. R. Sharp, D. W. Glew, C. D. Banks.

LOWER SIXTH :

J. G. Collin, V. L. Conquest, P. W. Docherty, N. Donkin, G. H. Gibson, J. R. Ingham, T. McCarthy, A. McLaurin, J. E. Pollard, M. J. Raine, R. I. Taylor.

Sixth Form Prizes :

ENGLISH: T. A. Easton	PHYSICS: J. F. B. Hyland,
HISTORY: B. Keane	R. J. Carter
GEOGRAPHY: M. Carr	CHEMISTRY: R. J. Carter,
ECONOMICS: P. A. Dover	F. Harwood
FRENCH: G. C. Natrass	BIOLOGY: P. Wimberley
LATIN: M. J. Northey	ART: J. L. Caygill
MATHEMATICS: J. F. B. Hyland	
GENERAL STUDIES: J. F. Hyland, M. J. Northey, D. F. Francis, B. Keane,	
G. C. Natrass, M. D. S. Dunstone.	

DUX OF THE SCHOOL: J. F. Hyland

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SCHOOL OFFICIALS, 1962-63

Captain of the School: T. McCarthy.

Vice-captains: G. N. Barlow and G. H. Gibson.

Prefects: D. G. Burton, R. Campbell, R. J. Carter, D. R. Clark, J. G. Collin, J. A. Dick, P. W. Docherty, N. Donkin, D. F. Francis, D. W. Glew, J. F. B. Hyland, J. R. Ingham, P. H. I. Jeal, B. Keane, A. F. Moore, M. Morton, T. W. Preece, P. D. Ramsden, D. S. Rayner, D. H. Stewart, R. I. Taylor, P. M. Trotter, P. Wishlade.

Sub-Prefects: K. Burns, J. D. Cowan, J. G. Farrington, D. S. Gathergood, R. Harwood, A. B. Hoy, D. A. Johnson, P. T. Larkin, A. McLaurin, M. J. Northey, L. K. Parnaby, M. Raine, P. H. Rigg, J. D. Robson, F. R. Sharp, K. L. Usher.

HOUSE CAPTAINS:

Cleveland: G. N. Barlow
Oxbridge: P. M. Trotter

Dunelm: P. Wishlade
Tees: D. S. Rayner

Captain of Rugby Football: G. N. Barlow.
Captain of Cricket: P. M. Trotter.
Captain of Tennis: G. N. Barlow.

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HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1962-3

In each event, the winning house scored 5 points, the second 3, third 2, fourth 1.

	Cleveland	Dunelm	Oxbridge	Tees
7-a-side Rugby	5	1	2½	2½
Rugby	1	3	2	5
Swimming	1	5	2	3
Basketball	2	1	5	3
Cross-country	1	3	2	5
Cricket	1	2½	5	2½
Tennis	1	3	2	5
Gymnastics	2½	1	2½	5
Athletics	2	5	3	1
Chess	2½	2½	1	5
Debates	3	5	1½	1½
Grand Total	22	32	28½	38½

Champion House: TEES.

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RUGBY REPORT 1962-63

The 1st Team had a fairly successful season winning nine games and drawing one game out of a total of 14.

The side was very ably captained by Barlow and Walker was an admirable pack leader. Dave Rayner was the top scorer, securing 64 points, which included 7 tries, however, Ian Fox was top Try scorer with 9 Tries, an achievement indeed, from the scrum-half position.

This year 13 members of the team received full colours, which speaks well for the spirit of the team.

Worthy of extra mention, however, is the achievement of Fox and Walker in being selected for the county schoolboys. Fox won double honours, when later in the season he was selected to play for the county colts.

The school 7-a-side team although they were beaten in the Durham 'sevens' this year, were successful in bringing back the cup from the Morpeth '7's.'

Full colours were awarded to Henderson, Turnbull, Rayner, Wishlade, Barlow, Fox, Walker, Darling, Hallett, Donnachie, Greenhalgh, Dick and Preece.

RUGBY FOOTBALL RESULTS

1ST XV

Sept.	15—Middlesbrough H. S.	H	Won,	30—0
Oct.	2—West Moor G. S.	H	Won,	5—0
	6—Dame Allan's S.	A	Lost,	6—11
	13—Morpeth G. S.	H	Won,	19—6
	20—Acklam Hall S.	H	Won,	23—0
	27—Durham Johnstone G. S.	H	Won,	15—0
Nov.	3—W. Hartlepool G. S.	A	Lost,	0—5
	10—S. Shield G. T. S.	H	Won,	27—0
	17—Gosforth G. S.	H	Drawn,	3—3
Dec.	15—Wellfield G. S.	A	Won,	20—0
Mar.	9—Darlington Q. E. G. S.	A	Won,	13—6
	16—Bede G. S.	H	Won,	19—0
	23—W. Hartlepool	H	Lost,	5—6
	30—Acklam Hall S.	A	Lost,	0—13
Apr.	1—Old Boys	H	Lost,	8—13
	22—High Pavement G. S.	H	Won,	20—0

Played 16, Won 10, Lost 5 Drawn 1. Points for 213 : Against : 63.

2ND XV

Sept.	15—Middlesbrough H. S.	H	Won,	18—0
	22—Stockton R. F. C. Colts	H	Lost,	6—18
Oct.	6—Dame Allan's S.	H	Won,	21—8
	13—Morpeth G. S.	H	Won,	6—0
	20—Acklam Hall S.	H	Won,	21—5
	27—Stockton R. F. C. Colts	A	Won,	22—9
Nov.	3—W. Hartlepool G. S.	A	Lost,	3—6
	10—S. Shields G. T. S.	A	Won,	15—5
	17—Durham S.	A	Lost,	0—6
Dec.	1—St. Mary's Coll.	H	Won,	26—0
	8—'A' v. Rosebank H. S.		Won,	3—0
	'B' v. Wolsingham S.		Won,	26—0
	15—Wellfield G. S.	H	Won,	5—0
Mar.	9—Darlington Q. E. G. S.	A	Won,	16—3
	16—St. Mary's Coll.	A	Won,	30—0
	23—W. Hartlepool G. S.	H	Won,	10—0

Played 16, Won, 13, Lost 3. Points for : 228. Against : 60.

UNDER 15 XV

Sept.	15—Middlesbrough H. S.	A	Lost,	0—20
	22—Acklam Hall S.	H	Won,	11—3
Oct.	6—Dame Allan's S.	A	Won,	31—0
	13—Darlington Q. E. G. S.	A	Lost,	0—34
	20—St. Mary's Coll.	A	Won,	47—0
	27—Durham Johnstone G. T. S.	A	Won,	25—6
Nov.	3—W. Hartlepool G. S.	H	Won,	17—5
	10—S. Shields G. T. S.	H	Won,	27—3
	17—Gosforth G. S.	A	Won,	13—3
Mar.	9—Darlington Q. E. G. S.	H	Lost,	3—5
	16—Bede G. S.	H	Won,	11—0
	23—W. Hartlepool G. S.	A	Lost,	8—12
	30—St. Mary's Coll.	H	Won,	41—0

Played 13, Won 9, Lost 4. Points for : 234. Against : 91.

UNDER 14 XV

Sept.	15—Middlesbrough H. S.	A	Won,	9—0
	22—Acklam Hall S.	H	Won,	23—0
Oct.	6—Dame Allan's S.	H	Won,	51—0
	13—Darlington Q. E. G. S.	A	Won,	41—0
	27—Durham Johnstone G. T. S.	H	Won,	34—0
Nov.	3—W. Hartlepool G. S.	H	Won,	14—0
	10—S. Shields G. T. S.	A	Won,	11—0
	17—Gosforth G. S.	H	Won,	19—0
Mar.	9—Darlington Q. E. G. S.	H	Won,	15—0
	23—W. Hartlepool G. S.	A	Won,	6—0
	30—St. Mary's Coll.	H	Won,	41—0

Played 11, Won 11, Lost 0. Points for : 264. Against : 0.

UNDER 13 XV

Oct.	27—Durham Johnstone G. T. S.	A	Lost,	0—11
Nov.	17—Gosforth G. S.	A	Lost,	0—41
Dec.	15—Wellfield G. S.	A	Lost,	3—6
Mar.	23—W. Hartlepool G. S.	H	Lost,	0—32

Played 4, Won 0, Lost 4. Points for : 3, Against : 90.

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ATHLETIC SPORTS, 11th July, 1963.

JUNIOR EVENTS :

	1st	2nd	3rd	Performance
80 yards:	Wetherell, C.	G. Reid, C.	Blades, D.	10.1 secs.
150 yards:	Wetherell, C.	Collins, D.	Reid, C.	18.2 sec.
Hurdles:	Collins, D.	Edwards, T.	Cowley, T.	13.3 secs
Long Jump:	Collins, D.	Wetherell, C.	Edwards, T.	14ft. 3ins.
High Jump:	Edwards, T.	Barkess, O.	Gardner, O.	4ft. 3ins.
Shot:	Goodenough, T.	Ashley, C.	Collins, D.	31ft. 6½ins.
Relay:	Cleveland	Dunelm		58.1 secs.

Junior Champion: J. Collins.

INTERMEDIATE EVENTS :

100 yards:				
Ward, T.	Harbron, O.	Aucutt, O.		11.5 secs.
220 yards:				
Ward, T.	Harbron, O.	Waller, O.		25.7 secs.
440 yards:				
M. Richardson, O.	Naylor, C.	Raper, D.		60.6 secs.
880 yards:				
M. Richardson, O.	Yarrow, T.	Parker, C.		2 min. 20sec.
Hurdles:				
Clegg, O.	Crossley, T.	Clark, O.		12 secs.
Long Jump:				
Harbron, O.	Crossley, T.	M. Richardson, O.		17ft. 8½in.
High Jump:				
M. Richardson, O.	Waller, O.	Underwood, D.		4ft. 10 ins.
Shot:				
Clegg, O.	Wilson, D.	Rayner, T.		41ft. 2ins.
Discuss:				
Foulds, O.	Cuthbert, C.	Naylor, C.		96ft. 4ins.

<i>Javelin:</i> Moore, O.	J. Richardson, D.	Naylor, C.	117ft. 6 ins.
<i>Relay:</i> Oxbridge	Tees	Cleveland	51.3 secs.
<i>Intermediate Champion :</i> M. Richardson.			

SENIOR EVENTS :

1st	2nd	3rd	Performance
100 yards Wishlade, D.	Pattison, C.	Henderson, O.	10.8 secs.
220 yards: Wishlade, D.	Henderson, O.	Pattison, C.	24.6 secs.
440 yards: Cowley, D.	Humpherson, D.	Gathergood, T.	59.2 secs.
880 yards: Usher, C.	Clapham, O.	Donkin, D.	2 min. 7 sec.
<i>Mile:</i> Usher, C.	Donkin, D.	Tatchell, D.	5 min. 6 secs.
<i>Hurdles:</i> Turnbull, D.	Coupe, C.	Bell, T.	18.6 secs.
<i>Long Jump:</i> Wishlade, D.	Pattison, C.	Henderson, O.	18ft. 8ins.
<i>High Jump:</i> Turvey, C.	Cowley, D.	Turnbull, D.	5ft.
<i>Hop, Step and Jump:</i> Turvey, C.	Wishlade, D.	Pattison, C.	39ft. 9ins.
<i>Shot:</i> Hatton, D.	Greenhalgh, T.	Hartley, O.	39ft. 4ins.
<i>Discuss:</i> Greenhalgh, T.	Hatton, D.	Curson, D.	102ft. 6ins.
<i>Javelin:</i> Dobson, O.	Curson, D.	Oliver, C.	104ft.
<i>Relay:</i> Dunelm	Cleveland	Oxbridge	49.1 secs.

THE DISTANCE FOR THE SENIOR SHOT WAS A NEW SCHOOL RECORD

Senior Champion: P. Wishlade.

<i>House Points:</i>	Dunelm	91.
	Oxbridge	85.
	Cleveland	79.
	Tees	51.

* * *

SWIMMING GALA, 1963

JUNIOR EVENTS:

	1st	2nd	3rd	Time
<i>Back Stroke:</i>	Collins, D.	Cowan, D.	James, C.	19.3s.
<i>Breast Stroke:</i>	Petch, T.	Cowan, D.	Wilde, O.	22.9s.
<i>Free Style:</i>	Collins, D.	Wilde, O.	Cowan, D.	16.9s.
<i>Diving:</i>	Creed, T.	Barkess, O.	Petch, T.	
<i>Relay:</i>	Tees	Dunelm	Cleveland	78.5s.

Junior Champion : J. Collins.

INTERMEDIATE EVENTS :

	1st.	2nd.	3rd	Time
<i>Back Stroke:</i>	Jones, O.	Clark, O.	Rayner, T.	38.1s.
<i>Breast Stroke:</i>	Crossley, T.	Sutherland, O.	Klincke, D.	43.5s.
<i>Free Style:</i>	Whitfield, T.	Gibbons, D.	Maule, T.	34.0s.
<i>Diving:</i>	Gibbons, D.	Calvert, T.	Whitfield, T.	
<i>Relay:</i>	Tees	Dunelm	Oxbridge	66.2s.

Intermediate Champion : C. Gibbons.

SENIOR EVENTS :

	1st	2nd	3rd	Time
<i>Back Stroke:</i>	Wilson, O.	Hatton, D.	Moore, T.	50.6s.
<i>Breast Stroke:</i>	Wilson, O.	Hallett, D.	Walker, D.	64.5s.
<i>Free Style:</i>	Hatton, D.	Donnachie, D.	Wilson, O.	47.9s.
<i>Diving:</i>	Moore, T.	Wilson, O.	Cowley, D.	
<i>Relay:</i>	Dunelm	Oxbridge	Tees	59.2s.

Senior Champion : A. Wilson.

<i>House Points :</i>	Dunelm	61.
	Tees	55.
	Oxbridge	43.
	Cleveland	3

* * *

GYNMASTICS, 1962-63

The school gymnastic teams have had another successful year, although enthusiasm has largely been limited to the junior forms. Teams were entered in the North-East, and the Durham Championships, and three boys: Clegg, Richards and Moore were selected for the County teams.

A county match, at senior level against Carnegie and Loughborough Colleges, and at junior level against Huddersfield, Leeds, and Bradford, was held at school and proved to be most entertaining.

For the first time a match was held against R. G. S. Newcastle.

RESULTS :

N. E. Championships—

Junior Grade I — Team Champions (2nd year).

Grade III — Team Champions (2nd year).

V. Creed was 2nd in the individual placings.

Intermediate—Team Champions

C. Calvert—2nd individual.

DURHAM COUNTY SCHOOLS

Junior Grade I — J. Clegg 5th.

Senior — Team Champions
Moore 2nd, Richards 3rd.

GRANGEFIELD V R. G. S.:

Juniors — Team 1st
Individuals

1st V. Creed. 2nd R. Cooke. 3rd P. Edwards.

Seniors — Team 1st
Individuals

1st P. Bell. 2nd A. Moore. 3rd B. Richards.

Full Colours: P. Bell, B. Richards, A. Moore, J. Clegg.

Half Colours: V. Creed, C. Gibbons.

1st TEAM CRICKET

The upward trend continues, the school winning two matches, losing three, with two draws, in a curtailed season, the heaviest defeat being at the hands of the "Old Boys." The first match, against Wellfield G. S. was drawn, Burton taking 4—11 in twelve overs, but we narrowly lost the return. Against Acklam, the school declared at 92—7, Crossley making 43, but Acklam knocked off the runs with minutes to spare. The two wins were against the staff and St. John's College, who were dismissed for 99, Edmundson taking 4—13 and Owen 3—12, to which the school replied with 101—3, of which Crossley scored 65 n.o., his 50 coming in 54 minutes.

With nine regular 1st team players available next year, including the captain, Trotter, eight of whom expect to be available in 1965, we look forward to greater success in the following years.

AVERAGES	
Batting	Bowling
1st Crossley	1st Burton
2nd Gray	2nd Owen

* * *

CRICKET—Under 15 XI

This team—a new venture—played evening games in the Stockton Schools' League. We tied for top place in our section of the League, and won outright the knock-out competition, so gaining the Buckle Cup.

G. Crossley played for the North of England, and was captain of the Durham county team, in which Cuthbert also had a regular place; these two, along with Bailey, Davies, Waite and Good, played in the League representative team.

The School XI was chosen from the above six together with Young, Underwood, Still, Fawcett, Turner, Foulds, Beresford, Stephens, Yarrow, Clarke, Maule and Waller.

* * *

Under 14 Cricket

Under the captaincy of P. Davies, the Under 14 team had a good season, winning three and losing one of their matches, several being cancelled because of the weather. The first match was against Wellfield G. S., at home, who scored 53, Sutherland taking 8—21. The school knocked off the runs for the loss of two wickets, Good scoring 25 n.o. This was followed by the only defeat, by seven wickets, by Acklam Hall G. S., Good making 22 of the total of 50. Middlesbrough H. S. could only score 23 against Waite, 7—14, and Davies, 3—8, and the school had a comfortable win. Against Richard Hind, the school was dismissed for 67, of which Waite made 26, but Davies, 4—2 runs, and Waite, 4—13, gave us victory. The Under 14 team expresses its thanks to the games staff and Mr. Ingham for the time and energy put in on their behalf.

HOUSE MATCHES

JUNIOR :—

Dunelm were champions, defeating Oxbridge in the final by nine wickets (Keane 9—19 and 21 n.o.)

INTERMEDIATE :—

Oxbridge were champions, defeating Cleveland in the final by 9 wickets (Bailey 7—12).

SENIOR—DUNELM V TEES :—

Tees won the toss and put Dunelm in to bat. Apart from a grafting innings of eight by Heron, the Dunelm batting capitulated before the pace attack of Edmundson, Burton and Ramsden (the former returning the excellent figures of 4.3 overs, 2 maidens, 5 runs, four wickets) and were all out for twenty eight.

Tees, thanks to a solid twelve from Edmundson, easily surpassed the Dunelm total for the loss of three wickets, and went into the final.

OXBRIDGE V CLEVELAND :—

After an abandoned match, Cleveland were put in to bat, and scored only slowly, and when the seventh man departed, only thirty were up for the loss of seven wickets, Dunstone's figures at this stage being 7 overs, 5 wickets for 4 runs. However, lusty hitting by Wright and Martin, 16 n.o. and 15 n.o. respectively, gave Cleveland a final total of 64—7 in the 18 overs.

Spirited Oxbridge batting, notably by Hartley and Dunstone, with 11 and 21 respectively, enabled them to reach the target with an over to spare and four wickets standing. Martin took 2—8, and Gregson was unlucky not to approach his figures of 8—11 in the abandoned match.

* * *

SENIOR HOUSE FINAL

TEES V OXBRIDGE :—

Dunstone put Tees in, and their opening partnership was broken in the second over, but Burton now joined Sharpe, and they put on 94 for the second wicket before Sharpe was caught Harwood bowled Dunstone for 51, including eight 4's and two 6's. Burton departed soon after, his 46 including six 4's and two 6's, and Tees went on to make 118-4. Dropped catches proved expensive to Oxbridge, as the Tees batsmen dominated the bowling.

Set to score seven an over, Oxbridge soon fell behind, and the only real resistance came from Dobson, with twelve, and Hartley, who played a magnificent innings of 38. Oxbridge were all out for 73 runs, Ramsden taking 5 wickets, and Harrison 3 wickets in one over.

* * *

CRICKET—STAFF V SCHOOL

The School faced their last match of the season on the penultimate day of term, when the Staff mustered their XI, and strode forth to do battle with the School team. Hopes were high on the Staff side when they observed over half the regular School team were not playing, but their hopes were soon shattered.

The School took first knock on an extremely pleasant day, and soon had the Staff fielders running to all corners of the field, as Young 13, Ramsden 19, Sharpe 20, and Burton 33 pushed the score along. Mr. Johnson bowled well, but let the odd one slip, and this accounts for his 3—48, whereas Mr. Reay was somewhat steadier, with 2—21. The star Staff bowler was undoubtedly Mr. Davison, whose steady medium pace bowling, nagging length, and the funny patch he found on the wicket, helped him to take 3—13. The School declared at 105 for 8.

In reply, the Staff were soon struggling, losing their first three batsmen for 8, including Mr. Cawley for 0, much to the relief of the School who had expected this gentleman to be a very prickly thorn in their side. The ebullient Messrs. Davison and Johnson were now in the middle, and they took advantage of the advent of the spinners to put on 37 for the fourth wicket. However, both succumbed to Naylor's off-breaks, but not before Mr. Davison had rounded off a good all-round performance by scoring 29. Mr. Johnson was the junior partner, but his grafted 11 saved the Staff from a complete rout, for he kept his end up whilst Mr. Davison went for the bowling. With the dismissal of these two, the Staff capitulated before School spin attack, Young taking 3—4, and the Staff were all out for out 58, which, when one considers Messrs. Davison and Johnson contributed 40, and extras 10 makes the innings of Messrs. Davison and Johnson doubly important. Once again the "old enemy" had been defeated.

"VIVAT SCHOLA STOCKTONENSIS!"

* * *

SCHOOL TENNIS TEAM

The school tennis team has had another very successful season, the highlight of which has been the team's success in the Glanville Cup. For the fourth year out of five Grangefield have represented the North of England in the finals held at Queen's Club.

In the North of England final which was held on the new Girls' School courts the school played against Leeds Grammar School and Nottingham High School. In the first match against Leeds the school had quite an easy win by three rubbers to nil. The match against Nottingham was much closer. The second couple had a very good win in two sets and the first couple after being three-love down in the first set took control of the match and won in two sets. The third couple lost a very close match in three sets.

The team also reached the finals of the Durham County Cup but did not play as well as expected and lost to Houghton Grammar School in a close match. In friendly matches the school remained undefeated.

The boys representing the school tennis team this year have been :—

G. Barlow (*Captain*), M. Turnbull, P. Wishlade, A. Greenhalgh, J. Bruce, D. Gathergood, J. Ingham.

John Bruce has played very well for both County Junior and County Colts team this year, and with only two members of the present team, Barlow and Wishlade, leaving this year the team is looking forward to another successful season next year.

Full Colours: G. Barlow, M. Turnbull, P. Wishlade, A. Greenhalgh, J. Bruce, D. Gathergood.

A TRIP TO QUEEN'S CLUB

The School Tennis Team once again found themselves in the All-England Final of the Glanville Cup to be played at Queen's Club, London. This was the fourth time in five years that the school team had reached the Final.

In previous years, the team had travelled to London by train but this year we went by Minibus and after making very good time we arrived at our lodgings—the Central Y.M.C.A. building, by early evening. We found our rooms and then set off to see London. After a great evening we arrived back at the Y.M.C.A. for a (fairly) early night.

The following morning we set off for Queen's to try and live up to the school's very good reputation there. The sun was shining and a good day's tennis was expected by all.

We were drawn to play St. Alban's in the first round and rather to our surprise we lost this match by two rubbers to one. In the next round, however, the early nerves had worn off and we were playing much better tennis. We lost this round to Eltham College by two rubbers to one but it was to a very good team. The surprise of the day was yet to come as we beat Millfield (eventual winners) in a thrilling match by two rubbers to one.

Barlow (Capt.) and Turnbull—First Couple, won all of their matches, and Barlow was generally agreed to be the best player there. Wishlade and Greenhalgh—Second Couple, played extremely well in their last match against Millfield and they beat their second couple quite convincingly. Bruce and Ingham—Third Couple, played extremely well all day but after losing their first match after a 2½ hour struggle they had good reason to feel tired.

Millfield were the eventual winners with Eltham second, Grangefield third and St. Alban's fourth.

A very good time was had by all and, as four of last year's team are available next year, hopes are high of doing well again.

* * *

CROSS COUNTRY

Because of the severe weather, several fixtures had to be cancelled; but out of 10 matches the school recorded 3 victories, a significant improvement on the previous year.

Once again the North East G. S. race proved the highlight of the season. The school finished 6 out of 12, the best position ever achieved by Grange-field, despite the absence, through injury, of Donkin.

In the county championships, Donkin was placed 9. Because of injury to a team member, he ran in the All England Championships at Coventry, where he ran excellently to finish 49.

Apart from Donkin, the most consistent team members were Usher, Humpherson, Tatchell, Caygill and Shaw, with support from Rattenbury. There were excellent signs for the future from the running of Yarrow and Richardson of the 4th form, and Parker of the 3rd form.

Colours were awarded to :—

Full: Usher, Donkin, Humpherson, Tatchell, Caygill, Shaw.

Half: Rattenbury, Richardson, Yarrow.

BASKETBALL

When Mr. Green joined the staff last year, Basketball soon became one of the school's most popular sports. The school senior team played a total of 37 games winning 19 of these. Points for were 1,606 and against 1,486. The senior team reached the final of the K.O. Cup of the Tees-side Junior league but lost 54-48 to Middlesbrough Schoolboys, the English Schools champions. In the junior league the senior team played 12 matches and won 6 of these, finishing 3rd in the league table. Two members of the school team, Greenhalgh and Curson, were asked to represent the school in a league exhibition match.

The highest score for was 109—23 against Billingham Campus, and the highest against was 81—58 against Weardale Wanderers at the beginning of the season. Colours were awarded to Greenhalgh (Capt.) Donnachie, Rayner, Turnbull and Wishlade.

The Under 15 team played 10 friendly matches and won 8 of these. The Under 14 team, which is to enter the Durham County Schools Basketball Association in September, played 5 matches and won them all. The Under 14 team also won the S. Durham Area Basketball Tournament.

In the Inter-form Senior league held in Autumn Term, 62 won and 61 were runners up. The Easter K. O. Cup was won by the Staff with 61 again runners up. The inter-form Junior league was won by 4 R. These competitions are to continue next year.

Next season an Under 18 team has been entered in the Under 18 National tournament and an over 18 team in the senior National tournament. An Old Stocktonians team has entered the Tees-side Senior league, anybody wishing to represent the team please see Mr. Green.

We would like to thank everybody for the support given last season and hope for even more support next season.

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DIARY OF SCHOOL EVENTS, 1962.3

Christmas Term—6th September to 19th December, 1962.

- | | |
|-------------------|---|
| 1st Oct. | —French players in "Le Barbier de Seville." |
| 9th Nov. | —Film of "Macbeth" at Odeon. |
| 22nd Nov. | —Speech Day. |
| 13th to 15th Dec. | —Pantomime: "The Mutiny at Strangefield." |
| 17th Dec. | —Carol Party. |
| 17th to 19th Dec. | —5 Z to Weardale. |
| 18th Dec. | —Prefect's Dance. |

Easter Term—9th January to 4th April, 1963.

- | | |
|--------------------|--|
| 28th Jan.—4th Feb. | —Fifth and Sixth Form Exams. |
| 13th Feb. | —Film of "Henry the Fifth" at the Odeon. |
| 21st to 23rd Mar. | —"Iolanthe." |
| 25th to 29th Mar. | —3 LA to Weardale. |
| 26th Mar. | —Swimming Gala. |
| 1st April | —Old Boys' Rugger Match. |
| 2nd to 7th April | —Geology Trip to Shropshire. |
| 12th to 19th April | —Sixth Formers in Langdale. |

Summer Term—25th April to 24th July.

- 23rd May —Junior Forms to National Nature Week Films at Odeon.
- 28th May —Meeting for Parents of 4th Form Boys.
- 6th June —Meeting for Parents of 1963 New Boys.
- 10th Ju.—3rd July —G. C. E. A level exams.
- 17th Ju.—9th July —G.C.E. 'O' level exams.
- 24th to 28th June —School Exams.
- 8th July —Old Boys' Cricket Match.
- 11th July —School Sports.
- 13th July —Northern Area Final of Glanville Cup for Tennis at Grangefield.
- 17th to 27th July —School Trip to Vinje, Norway.
- 18th July —C.C.F. to Camp in Scotland.
- 22nd July —Open Day.
- 23rd July —School v Staff, Cricket.
- 26th July —Final of Glanville Cup Competition, Queen's Club, London.

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NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY

The decision to expand the activities of the school Bird Club into a Natural History Society proved popular and resulted in a varied programme throughout the year. The season began with a 16mm. colour film taken by the resident chairman, Mr. D. G. Bell, on the Austro-Hungarian border in 1959. This was seen by 29 members in addition to a large number of non-members, and though other meetings were not so well attended, the society maintained a small but keen nucleus of regular attenders. Talks on a variety of subjects, games, competitions and quizzes were enjoyed at weekly intervals. The society organised the school exhibit for the National Nature Week exhibition in the town hall in May, and thus played a very small part in the nation-wide drive to awaken the general public to the pleasure to be had from the countryside and the need to preserve what is left of it. The summer term ended with a full-day coach excursion to Northumberland. No fewer than 14 members won prizes, the top four being R. Wootton (3G), C. Allen (2R), D. Campbell (IX) and W. Hugill (2R).

* * *

ART IN THE SCHOOL

Over four hundred visitors were at Preston Hall during the first weekend exhibition of Paintings and Designs from the Art Department.

The aim of the exhibition was to show the development of two dimensional creative work through the school from first form to sixth form.

The work was displayed in four sections, covering the different aspects of study.

The first section, Lettering, included studies of classical Roman lettering and pen lettering, experiments in precision painting, Layout and balance and commercial poster work. It was in this section we attempted to create balance between accurate technique and freedom of expression. In the second section the artists expressed themselves freely, drawing on personal experiences and observation. In some cases the painter felt the subject required a light and detailed handling, and sometimes as in the sea paintings, the atmosphere could only be captured by forceful free painting. The third section, Architecture, was a study of local churches of architectural merit, drawings from observation and original designs. Most of the work displayed in this section was prize winning work in the Northern Architectural Association Competitions. In the last section the artists were encouraged to follow their own line of research, to express their ideas in as abstract a way as they wished with no restrictions imposed.

In 1963 two prizes were won in the Northern Architectural Association Competition. This is now the sixth consecutive year prizes have been gained in this competition.

Laurence Caygill was awarded second prize in the North East Development Corporation Competition to design a display symbol.

* * *

THE MUTINY AT STRANGEFIELD

This so-called 'Pantomime' first performed some time in the nineteen-fifties—nobody can remember when—was dragged out of hiding and resuscitated as our contribution to the festivities of Christmas 1962. Its chief claim to fame is that it is the only known drama in which a game of rugger is played on the stage.

In a cast of 40 it is impossible to mention all who were worthy of mention. G. Flintoff was the leader of the mutinous schoolboys and P. Lynas their chief victim, a hapless visiting inspector. N. Harbron was their chief enemy in the part of a Master who discovered just in time that there are ways to a boy's heart which do not pass through the seat of his pants. The hordes of invading girls were played spiritedly if not always very femininely, and M. P. James and R. Lamplugh portrayed an ideally suited married couple. It is probably true to say that all the cast enjoyed the show at least as much as the audience.

The Cyclones Rhythm Group provided musical interludes rivalled in volume only by the audience which proved most competent at community singing. John Collin played the violin, Derek Allan sang, and the Gym Club once more provided some spectacular antics.

* * *

IOLANTHE—March 1963

When the producer falls ill one month before first night and on returning to rehearsals still needs a microphone and loudspeaker to make himself heard by those standing near him the future looks dull. If at the same time the leading lady is indisposed, the darkest clouds gather. But when the costumes arrive brand new and in the brightest possible colours; the imaginative scenery is positioned; the orchestra is rehearsed; and the conductor buys a baton specially for the occasion; spirits rise and the audience gets what it deserves.

The magnificently haughty Peers chorus was led by Russell Thersby (Ld. Mountararat) and Mr. Reay (Ld Tolloller), the villain of the piece, and was strongly opposed by the boy-girl Fairies' chorus under the wing of H. M. the Queen played by Susan Wright. Any Peer among my readers who has been speared by the aluminium tipped wand wielded by an irate male fairy will surely sympathise. The lovers, Strepnon and Phyllis played by Derek Allan and June Lishman, were duly romantic, with Phyllis, that enchantress who broke the heart of every peer in the House of Lords, in especially fine voice. David Stewart gave a fine musical performance as Private Willis, and David Francis deserves special mention for his sensitive portrayal of the Lord Chancellor.

Of course all ended happily with everyone married. I believe the audiences enjoyed the show too.

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FILM SOCIETY

During the Autumn Term of 1962 and the Spring Term of 1963 an attempt was made to screen full-length feature films in addition to the fortnightly dinner-hour show of documentaries which has been given for the past few years.

Unfortunately the main hall of the school proved acoustically quite unsuitable for intelligible reproduction of the sound track of several of these films when accommodating the fairly small audience who wished to see these films (the hall is only acoustically satisfactory when completely filled). After showing "The Lavender Hill Mob," "A Matter of Life and Death," "Appointment with Venus," and "The Glenn Miller Story" with varying degrees of success the shows were transferred to the Biology Laboratory which is acoustically much more adequate but could accommodate only a smaller audience for showings of "Battle of the River Plate," "The Man in the White Suit," "Whisky Galore," and "The Living Desert." The cost of hiring these films made the subscriptions prohibitively expensive when shown to such small audiences (eventually 45 members) and the experiment has had to be discontinued.

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CYCLING PROFICIENCY

This year for the first time in this school a group of forty boys volunteered to study for their Cycling Proficiency Certificate. The word "study" is used advisedly, for the syllabus is large and the skills complicated. Those who passed the test are to be congratulated. It is hoped to enter a strong team for the Stockton Schools' Proficiency Competition this September.

With the roads becoming ever more crowded, the training of cyclists increases in importance, for the average standard of riding is appalling. It is refreshing to see young people interested in ensuring the safety of themselves—and others—on the road.

* * *

CHESS

The school chess teams had a fairly good season: Besides friendly games, they won, drew and lost two matches in the Junior Tees-side league competition. Three members of the Club—Jeal, Francis and Turner—were chosen for the Tees-side Junior team. The staff were defeated by $5\frac{1}{2}$ points to $\frac{1}{2}$. Mr. Rattenbury wishes full publicity to be given to the fact that he scored the $\frac{1}{2}$ point for the Staff. B. Turner objects that the Staff resorted to trickery to make the result more favourable to themselves. Mr. Morley left at Christmas and Mr. Ratcliffe is in charge of the club now.

THE MODEL RAILWAY CLUB

In the last year, The Model Railway Club has extended its search even further for the 'perfect layout.' The main OO board in last year's exhibition on Open Day highlighted many deficiencies in the track. The board was also beginning to warp (being made of hardboard) so it was decided to buy a new board this time of plywood and 6ft. x 4ft. instead of the old 8ft. x 4ft. However the small 6ft. x 4ft. board was only intended to provide a winding circuit, and the main 8ft. x 2ft. board was attached to this to hold the main station. In this year's exhibition this station was the main attraction and the result of many hours of hard work by A. Hall, treasurer of the Club. The new boards were definitely worth the money 'scraped' together by our hard-working and influential President. However, a few details that were not quite correct were noted and no doubt will be remedied next year when the Club will reconvene to continue its activities.

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LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

The Society's title could easily have been abbreviated, for not one literary meeting was held during the 1962-63 session. The committee followed a deliberate policy of concentrating upon topical debates interspersed with more unusual meetings. At a preliminary business meeting a committee comprising B. Turner, T. Heap, D. Allan, L. Conquest, and M. Wainwright was formed and B. Keane was re-elected to the post of Honorary Secretary.

During the Autumn and Spring terms the House congratulated President Kennedy on his Cuban policy, questioned the competence of the British Transport Commission, decided against moving from Stockton and urged "Stay north, young man!" Perhaps the initial debate was the most interesting, for the House re-debated Britain's application for membership of the Common Market and regretted its previous decision in favour of entry.

Relief from the above trend was provided by lighter debates and by two meetings with Grangefield Girls' School, in which the House retained woman within her domestic environment and voted against supporting a square world.

To conclude the Autumn-term activities the traditional balloon debate was held, Richard Dimpleby, James Bond, and Inspector Maigret (represented respectively by Messrs. Cawley, Walton and Harper) struggled for survival, but Mr. Dimpleby's prodigious size and rhetorical skill easily overwhelmed his rivals.

Fulfilling a promise made during the Stockton by-election campaign of April 1962, Mr. William Rodgers (now M.P. for the constituency) paid a return visit to the Society at the beginning of the Spring term. He gave an enlightening talk on his impressions of the contemporary political situation, outlined his views on the issues of the Common Market and economic depression in the North-east and entertained questions from the floor.

As part of the effort to revive the competitive spirit between Houses in the school, an inter-House debating competition was organised, under the auspices of the Literary and Debating Society. After a knock-out competition, Dunelm were placed first, Cleveland second, and Oxbridge and Tees were jointly third.

To conclude the year's activities, Councillor Maurice Sutherland kindly adjudicated the competition for the Headmaster's Debating Prize. Ten members spoke and the prize was awarded to A. McLaurin who had proposed the motion that "this House refuses to be deceived by modern art." B. Keane and R. Thwaites were highly commended.

The committee's policy was justified by its results, for this was the most successful year for the Society for some considerable time; and the success applied to all aspects of the debates. Attendances were constantly high throughout the year: 200 heard Mr. Rodgers, 165 went to the balloon debate, and the meetings with the Girls' School attracted audiences of over 100. Attendances at the conventional meetings were regularly above 50 so that a House of 30 is now considered a poor response. Contributions from the floor were prolific and on many occasions only lack of time prevented more members from speaking. The speeches in the Debating Prize competition were indicative of the high standard of debating which has now been attained.

Once more the committee offers sincere thanks to our chairman, Mr. Scott and to other members of staff (particularly the Headmaster and Mr. Rattenbury) who have assisted us. But most especially we wish to thank the School, which at last is giving the Society the support it deserves.

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VISIT TO THE LAKE DISTRICT 1963

Good Friday saw the beginning of another school expedition into Lakeland. The party, consisting of seventeen girls and thirteen boys, was under the command of Mr. J. J. Durrant, capably supported by Miss R. Johnson, Miss M. Baird, Mr. A. J. Harper and Mr. P. Sedgewicke.

Our base was once again the Holiday Fellowship Centre in Langdale. Saturday turned out to be overcast and wet, but despite postponing the forced march until lunchtime, we had to venture out into the rain. The weather continued in the same mould the next day, and the early morning walk down the valley to the parish church of Little Langdale had to be abandoned. In its place Mr. Harper conducted a short service in the Common Room. After walking to Stickle Tarn Mr. Durrant led four stalwarts up Jack's Rake, to be met at the snowy summit by Mr. Sedgewicke and an advance party. This adventurous party ploughed through the snow and experienced a just reward by being allowed to descend the Langdale scree slope, although one member unsuccessfully tried to roll down.

Easter Monday brought glorious sunshine, which was just as well since the drying room was somewhat overcrowded. We all enjoyed the climb up to the Pike of Blisco and along the Crinkle Craggs, some even going on so far as Bow Fell. Tuesday brought a gentle stroll to Tarn Hows, although two members were ill and a taxi had to be hired to transport them back to base. A return to typical Lakeland weather on the Wednesday prompted Mr. Durrant to organise a bus trip into Windermere, where at least most of us managed to keep dry. Thursday, the last walking day, was fine and once again the scree slope was descended this time with no accidents. That night, the eve of departure six brave boys exchanged clothes with the girls and it has been rumoured that the only way to spot the difference was to look at their feet. Sketches and barn-dancing followed, the evening being concluded with a fairy tale from the staff.

The thanks of us all go to Mr. and Mrs. Padfield the wardens of the centre and to Mr. Durrant and the staff for a most enjoyable week. It was a happy and healthy looking party who returned to Stockton after their week in the Lake District.

GRANGEFIELD PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

Once again there has been an obvious tendency, particularly among the senior members, to concentrate more and more on colour transparencies. However, black and white photography is by no means dead and a clear indication of this has been given by the amount of apparatus, belonging to the Society, borrowed by members for use at home.

Our programme for the past year was very similar to those of the previous years, meetings having been held fortnightly on Friday evenings throughout the year. Besides the usual Kodak lectures and shows of colour transparencies given by members, several portrait evenings were held, and we are now contemplating the purchase of our own lighting equipment. On March 29th our former secretary Mr. C. J. Parkin gave us his show "Scenes of Switzerland and Northern Italy" accompanied by tape recorded commentary and music, a very fine production indeed.

The school production of "Iolanthe" provided an excellent subject for our cameras and a large number of members attended the dress rehearsal with this idea in mind.

Arrangements were made during the year for the "Amateur Photographer" to be circulated among members of the Society and a print folio was also formed.

The Annual Exhibition of Colour Transparencies, shown on Open Day, was once again a great success. At long last we now seem to be overcoming the difficulties presented by the acoustic properties of the School hall.

* * *

RAILWAY SOCIETY

The Railway Society enjoyed yet another successful year although there was another fall in membership.

Indoor meetings were held throughout the year, the first one being the Annual Quiz which was won by McLean 4A for the third time in four years. A lively discussion on Dr. Beeching's Plan—"The Re-shaping of British Railways"—took place in late March. The Photographic Exhibition was held in early July with contributions from Rigg 6 Sc. 2, Emmerson 5Y, Hodgson 4R, and Wilson 1Z. On the 15th July the Society was addressed by Mr. D. P. Williams, last year's chairman, who gave an illustrated talk about his excursions in the London area in the past year. The Society contributed as usual to the Open Day Exhibition.

Many visits were made to Railway Installations this year including depots at Darlington, Staveley, Leeds, Edinburgh, and Carlisle. The highlight of the year was once more a trip to London which was led by Emmerson and included visits to depots in the Bristol, South Wales, and Southampton areas.

At the end of the Summer Term was held once more an "Open Day." Out of doors, the House Gymnastics Competitions, House Tennis Finals, Intermediate House Cricket Finals and a Cycling Proficiency Competition were all on view, and in the midst of them all was an amusing selection of "side-shows." Indoors, there were exhibitions of Geography, Careers, and Handicraft. The Photographic Society displayed colour transparencies in the Hall, while in the Biology Laboratory recordings and colour transparencies brought back "Memories of Iolanthe." In other rooms the Printing Department, Railway Society and Cycling club had displays, while a working lay-out was operated by the Model Railway Club in the Art Room. In the Entrance Lobby visitors were faced with a display of the School's shields, cups and other trophies, both those for internal competition and those won in outside competitions.

There was a good—probably a record—attendance of parents, who obviously enjoyed the exhibitions and sporting events.

* * *

COMBINED CADET FORCE

The last three issues of this Year Book have recorded that the contingent should have been disbanded by the War Office in August 1959. This issue continues the series, but we can now record the tenth anniversary of our existence in spite of an almost complete reversal of the conditions, local, national, and international which prevailed in 1953.

Even weather conditions can change, as the O.C. and eight cadets found at Easter when they were "rained out" of the Coniston area, but after a night "drying out" at Warcop—thanks to the generosity of 272 Regt. R.A. from Newcastle—spent three very dry and cold days in upper Teesdale making expeditions to a variety of snow patches in the district.

The Annual Inspection, conducted by Col. J. R. Wilkinson, C.B.E., T.D., from the War Office, passed off surprisingly well. Surprisingly, since the threatened rail strike caused a postponement from early May to mid July, at which date it coincided with the return to school life of exam-weary G.C.E. candidates.

Annual Camp entailed the first visit by the Contingent to Scottish Command. Cultybraggan Camp near Crieff provided most of the usual camping features in very pleasant scenery—when it could be glimpsed through the rain. Reveille sounded on bagpipes is perhaps something that only the trained ear can appreciate. The outstanding recollection is of "Watermanship Training." Events on that ill-defined boundary between dry land and a very wet Loch Earn were even more un-military than those going on once the boats were launched. There was the boat which set sail with a member of the crew, balanced on the gunwhale and being hauled in board by the seat of his very capacious denim overalls—there was the cadet who, on beaching, leapt smartly into two feet of water with eight feet of landing line wrapped round his ankle—the four foot high cadet who sprang even more smartly into four foot six of Scottish loch—the outboard engine which drove the boat in ever-decreasing circles—the boat that wouldn't move in spite of eight cadets paddling furiously : four facing the bow and four the stern.

After an hour or so of assault boating everyone was reasonably wet and in very high spirits so that "permission to test life jackets" was readily given. This Dunkirk style manoeuvre led twenty life-jacketed cadets in single file, hands on shoulders of the body in front, into ever deeper water until only the rearmost pair of feet touched bottom. A good push, and twenty denim clad bodies floated away, for all the world like a military water ballet. Board of Trade Kapok fillings came up to expectations and all survived to float another day. Such a pity that denim overalls keep water in, at least as well as they keep it out!

To end on a more serious note. Cadet, (now Bdr.) J. R. England was awarded the Premier Cadet Medal, and the award for services to the Contingent was received, for the third year in succession, by B.S.M. H. C. Maloney—a distinction which seems unlikely ever to be repeated.

* * *

THE CHRISTIAN UNION

Last year the Christian Union continued to meet, usually twice every alternate week. The attendance was about half the previous year's record figures. Nearly all the meetings were addressed by a visiting speaker; this is unknown in most grammar school Christian Unions where they have only two or three outside speakers a term. During the year we again had a number of missionaries at the meetings, from Fiji, Uganda, and Brazil, and they showed slides of their work and the wild life there. The society is run entirely independently by sixth-formers and the meetings this year will be every fortnight, in the Wednesday lunch-time. Other meetings will be arranged from time to time.

The Christian Union remains evangelical and interdenominational, and we hope that, as the regular meetings continue, it will be blessed with further progress.

* * *

NORWAY—1963

Early in the afternoon of Wednesday, the 17th of July, 26 boys of the Upper School, led by Mr. Harper and Mr. Sedgewicke, set off by coach for the River Tyne and M.S. 'Venus.' Despite the temporary absence of Mr. Harper's suitcase, remedied by Mr. Shute, everyone was safely on board when we left the quay at 4 p.m. (i.e. 5 p.m. Norwegian time). Then followed nearly 24 hours of smooth sea, while the party settled down to a routine of canasta, cheat, walking the decks, and stifling in the minute cabins.

The entry into Bergen was most impressive, sailing through the skerries with the mountains looming up behind. Bergen, quite large, was obviously very interesting, but we had to catch the train after half-an-hour. The railway ran through majestic scenery, past fjords, cliffs, waterfalls, and small villages. A coach and a guide, 'Jill,' took us from Voss to Vinje, up a valley with precipitous sides and an angry river. After a large and eminently satisfying dinner came preliminary exploring and a very welcoming bed.

After a Norwegian breakfast, we staggered up the valley to Oppheim and its lake. After a row on, or a walk by the lake, we made use of the chair-lift, which was kindly opened for us by the manager of the hotel. It gave an unforgettable view of snow-covered mountains wreathed in mist. In the afternoon we walked by a very deep river in a gorge to an equally deep lake.

On Saturday, it rained as it can only rain in Norway. The whole party went to Voss; most tried to hitch-hike, but only two got lifts. Some walked 10 kilometres before catching the bus. Voss was quite interesting but equally wet, so everyone was back at Vinje by 5 p.m.

That night, we set off for a 3 mile walk to a local dance, held in a wooden hall high up in a village in a hanging valley. The dance, although enjoyable, was rather too quiet for the 'lads' from Stockton (and Sedgewicke).

Surprisingly enough, we were up at 8-30 next morning. The morning was spent on badminton, table-tennis, and overloading a Norwegian bicycle. After dinner, a "Sunday afternoon stroll" took nine of us to the top of a 3,500 ft. mountain—eight were non-smokers. Mr. Sedgewicke was observed lying flat out on a rock about 800 feet below. The view from the top was really spectacular; huge snow-covered mountains lined the horizon over forty miles away, separated by thickly forested, trough-like valleys.

On Monday morning, we set off for the "Norway in a Nutshell" trip. A coach took us to the Stalheim valley, stopping for the view at the hotel there. Then followed hairpin bends and the valley, which had 2,000 foot walls. We boarded a fjord steamer at Gudvangen, and sailed down Naeroy fjord and up Aurlands fjord to Flam. Then followed a magnificently engineered railway to Myrdal, climbing 3,000 feet up another spectacular valley to the Oslo-Bergen line for Voss. Altogether it was a wonderful day.

Tuesday was another mountaineering day. We had dinner half way up, and then half the party went down to Oppheim, and half climbed to the top.

On the last day, a coach took us to the ferry for Balestrand across the Sogne Fjord. This was very impressive—the biggest in Norway. Balestrand was a most intriguing place, with an old wooden church. We crossed back to Vik, where a guide took some of us round an eleventh century Viking stave church, the roof built like a Viking ship upside down. The coach returned by the same road to Vinje, again descending some fantastic hairpin bends. The road was only six years old.

In the evening, most of us gathered in the hotel while a Norwegian played an accordion. Packing started that night, and was finished in the morning. Goodbyes were said to the hotel staff, and the local cafe, and we reached Bergen at 10 p.m. We sailed through the night among the skerries to Haugesund at 4-30 a.m., where there was a large bridge spanning the fjord, and Stavanger, where we went ashore on Friday morning. The sea passage home was rough, several were sick, and we reached Newcastle at 7 a.m. By 10 a.m. on Saturday morning, everyone, tired but happy, had dispersed to their homes.

The whole party would like to thank Messrs. Harper and Sedgewicke for their first-class organisation.

* * *

THE J. D. SMITH PRIZE

A. J. Smith was one of the first boys to attend the Stockton "Higher Grade School" in Nelson Terrace in 1896. His only son, John D. Smith, attended the "Stockton Secondary School" in the same building, from 1930 to 1936.

When war came, John was about 20, was called up, and in the autumn of 1941 sailed for Singapore. Before many weeks had passed, Singapore fell, and John with many thousands more was a 'P.O.W.'. He died in captivity on 3rd September, 1943, and his grave is in Thailand. His parents were told after the war by a surviving fellow-P.O.W. of their son's great courage and cheerfulness throughout those terrible months.

Like his father, John was a keen member of the Boys' Brigade in Stockton. He was a violinist and played in the School Orchestra of those days. He also had several poems published in various magazines.

John was a good French scholar, gaining Credits in written and oral French in his School Certificate. He also took part in some of the French Plays in the Inter-School Festivals which used to be held then. While stationed on the Clyde in 1940, he acted as unofficial interpreter to 30 French sailors who were billeted with his unit for a time and who could not speak a word of English—an incident which gave him quite a 'kick.'

It was with this incident in mind that Mr. A. J. Smith, wishing to endow a prize in his son's memory at his and his son's old school, decided to make it a prize for French at what is now called 'O level.'

The first winner of this prize is David Farlow, who will receive it at Speech Day on 7th November.

These bare facts are recorded here so that present and future generations of boys of this school may know something of the boy who is commemorated by this prize. That they are recorded unsentimentally should not obscure the feelings of gratitude and deep respect with which we receive this memorial.

* * *

MAGAZINE SECTION

This is not, perhaps, a very happy title, but "Literary Pages" might seem too pretentious. The remainder of this Year Book consists of the original compositions of pupils of the school. For the first time, these have been chiefly in verse; and pressure on space, and the wish to keep some balance of prose, have forced us to exclude a good deal of what was offered. Much of the poetry has been experimental, and this is true even of the first item. It is conventional enough in form and subject, but it is unusual in that it is the work not of one hand but of two dozen or more. It was, in fact, written by a form of first-year boys, acting by suggestion, criticism, and even by ballot. A master held the ring, but had no hand in the composition.

* * *

CONTRASTS

The light is dappled on the ground,
The trees are waving high,
When from a shaded woodland glen
A brace of pheasants fly,
And fleecy clouds like thistledown
Are blown about the sky.

While in the town the rain beats hard
Upon the window pane;
The casement rattles and creaks above
With the wrath of the driving rain,
And factory chimneys, dark and glum,
Look down with deep disdain.

FORM IX.

CATS IN THE RAIN

The gas-lights hiss their light about,
And the wind swirls down the street.
A foggy night, and pools of water form
From dripping rain.
Arched cats on Tiptoe smell their sleek approach
And scrape a corner as they dry their fur.
They smell the gound and walk away.

As the rain stops the place attracts the cats,
Though some pass by.
Old cats with long limp fur approach, their object food,
And younger ones with playful interests still.
The worldly-wise cat.
Arrogance purring from every paw
He deigns to stop
But smugly passes by the baser interests of his mates.

He is discreet.
A sly screech and the sound of running paws
Herald the entry of a feline Queen.
Flashing eyes
All Cat!
She chooses out a friend, a special friend and goes.
An Alley way!
While others seek a lowly comforter.

Whiskers twitch
As one by one, or rather pairs, they leave,
Tiptoeing away.
Feline arches from a Cathedral.
The place deserted a single cat comes along to look for fun,
There's no one here, he looks for food instead, and goes.
Some lights go out.
It rains.
Cats never come out in the rain.

T.M.C.

* * *

" Sudden Fear "

A figure emerges—
In the darkness a body is deformed.
Am I noticed
Through the darkness?

He lifts out a sack
And closes the gate.
My heart beats faster.
Fear!

His eye reaches mine
I search for a motive.
But my shadow moves quickly
And escapes.

T.M.C.

" THE FORGOTTEN SEASON "

The leaves are slowly turning,
The summer sun stops burning,
And Autumn comes.
Transparent skies are clouded,
And open spaces shrouded,
By Autumn mists.
The trees their leaves are shedding,
And swallows homeward heading
Through Autumn skies.
The nights are chill and longer,
The season's blast is stronger,
While Autumn reigns.
Warm streams are now much colder,
And winds become much bolder,
In Autumn days.
All day the rain is falling,
Migrating flocks are calling,
As Autumn fades.
But bitterness is moving,
Decay its skill is proving,
And Autumn dies.

T.M.C.

* * *

NORWEGIAN PORT

My first sight of Bergen was a revelation. I had been told that the weather was extremely wet, and there is a local tradition that the people of Bergen are born with umbrellas in their hands. However, as the M/S Leda streamed into the harbour, the sun blazed down on the most picturesque place I had ever seen. Surrounding the harbour there were seven green hills, dotted with red roofed houses and a clear blue sky was reflected in the water. At the feet of these hills clustered the buildings that form the town.

I was whisked away from this scene by my friendly Norwegian host, who drove me to the outskirts of the town, where his wooden house (my home for a month) stood in a quiet hillside street.

Having made myself at home, and intent on exploration, I was advised to take a trip up one of the hills overlooking the town. This hill was called the Floien, and the summit could be reached by cable railway from the town centre. I bought my ticket, and entered the underground station, which was cold and damp. Eventually a red 'Vogn' glided in quietly down the track, and, in a few minutes, I was sitting in it, and ready to go. Promptly, a bell rang, and, with a hiss of compressed air, we climbed through a whitewashed tunnel. Soon we emerged into the daylight, and I had a panoramic view of the town below me.

The 'Vogn' climbed for five minutes, until it reached its destination. I came out on to a terrace, which commanded a wonderful view of the surrounding countryside. In the distance, I could see the sun, shining on a small fjord, amongst the green mountains. Ahead of me, and far away, lay the Byen fjord, which is always calm, because of the shelter provided by the island of Askoy. This rocky island protected the harbour entrance from the Atlantic breakers, which wash its west side. Opposite this and at my feet, was the harbour. It had the mainland and the Nordnes Peninsula as its two arms, and, at its base was the fish quay and town centre. The market was held there and was a beautiful sight, with its gaily coloured stalls.

I soon became familiar with this market, as I was catering for myself. It was divided into three parts; the flower market, the fruit market, and the fish market. I found the last most fascinating especially on Saturdays. There were stalls, where I bought sliced fish, but on Saturdays these were ignored by the people. The main attraction was the fisherman with his tanks of live fish. The customer chose his fish. The fisherman netted it, killed it, gutted it, and wrapped it, all within the space of a minute. I also enjoyed watching the crabsellers. These, by contrast, were more leisurely, preferring to bargain and chat. The crabs were kept in boxes amongst piles of seaweed. Occasionally menacing claws and legs emerged from the mass. These crabs were fated. They were picked up and put on display. When bought, they were unceremoniously clapped together, and still moving their claws, wrapped in newspaper, and taken home to be boiled.

I could never find it in myself to buy these unfortunate creatures. Shopping in the fruit market was a much less emotional task. I was always tempted into buying baskets of raspberries, which were delicious when eaten with fresh cream.

Near the market, there was the ferry to the island of Askoy, which I visited several times. From a headland on this rocky island, I had a splendid view of the harbour. Ships continually entered, and left, and there was always something of interest in progress. Some ferries served the neighbouring fjords while the larger steamers journeyed for five days to the far north, the land of the midnight sun. There was a regular hydroplane service between Bergen and Stavanger, a port in the north of Norway. The hydroplane travelled at amazing speed, rising out of the water on two wings. It was a fine sight to see it skimming along stirring up fountains of white spray. I liked also to watch the huge liners from America, docking to the strains of the "Stars and Stripes" played by the town band.

The same quay was used by the Bergen line boats, and it was a sad day when I boarded the *Leda* again for my return to England. On this day however, the sky was overcast, and clouds were gathering on the surrounding hills. The tug eased us from the quay, and into the Byfjorden. As I stood at the rail, looking back, the town disappeared into the mist, and steady rain began to fall. I waved goodbye to my host, who hurried for shelter as the downpour increased. Then the engines started, and we sailed through the Lyse Fjord, and the Fana Fjord, then out into the open sea, and out of sight of land.

J. D. ROBSON.

* * *

OLD GEORGE—OUT

This week old George wasn't there,
Just a spare seat where he'd sat—alone,
And watched ev'ry match since Doomsday:
Yet now, suddenly, today—George was gone!

There no more; George was gone,
And the place was not quite the same;
No more "Well played sir," "Howzat,"
Or "Well held sir"—only the game.

George had played "as a lad"—he said,
And the dressing-room prints were the proof:
Bowled round-arm tweakers—hat-trick four times;
Hit two successive sixes ont' clubhouse roof!

Old George—a lad of twenty?
 Well I suppose he must have been;
 And the bat was willow, leather the ball,
 And the sky was blue and the grass was green,
 And “rain stopped play” and “Innings declared,”
 And “maiden” and stumped and “leg before,”
 And leg-break and off-break and cutter and yorker,
 And off-drive and leg-glance and “ten to score.”
 Cricket for ever! but George is dead and
 my turn will come:
 Now an off-drive, leg-glance, straight clout,
 Late cut, snick!—forward, back,
 Till I've had my last chance—given out!

D.J.A.

* * *

SWEET SIXTEEN

Sixteen today!
 Who's bothered?
 Tobacconist and film-censors;
 All? All!
 Who knows?
 Relatives, friends,
 Postman, girl, neighbours!
 “Happy Birthday.”
 Why should it be?
 Means little, promises less.
 What to celebrate?
 Being alive?
 “Good to be alive.”
 Why? where does that
 Alone get me?
 Nowhere.
 Nowhere, nowhere?
 Who am I?
 What have I done
 To be anything?
 One fifth of my
 Life — gone;
 How about you?
 Three-fifths?
 What have you done?
 Anything? nothing?
 I still have four-fifths—
 I hope.
 Automatons all!
 Cosy little set-up,
 Happy little people;
 Happy? why?
 “Happy Birthday?”
 “Many happy returns?”
 Why, what's the point?
 Point?—what's the point of that?

D.J.A.

STORM

The day had been heavy,
The night would be long;
The evening foreboding
The night's dreadful song,
As drizzle turned to rain
Turned to down-pour and worse,
The earth cowered low
'neath the Thunderer's curse.
The black, sharp was rent
With a knife-thrust of fire;
And a thousand hearts quake
At the gods' fearful ire.
Like a pounding of hooves
And a beating of iron
Comes the thunderclap crash
From the hill-tops of Zion.
The back-yard grins, lurid,
Then all is not there,
And the ram bashes home,
Fragmenting the air.
Huge torrents deluge now
The gutters and drain,
And back claps the thunder
Again and again.
Air reeks of confusion.
Tumultuous, brash,
As it once more is slashed
By a ricochet flash.
The seed-box is mud
And the walls and stones shine
With a foul phosphorescence;
This morning was fine.

D.J.A.

* * *

THE POWER OF ADVERTISING

Few people would deny the necessity of advertising as the medium through which products and ideas may be brought to the public notice. Who, however, would defend the right of the commercialist to indoctrinate the individual in the cult of materialism? Can he be excused for exploiting the baser instincts of self elevation which, though latent, may infect the subconscious?

The advertiser aims primarily at selling goods against competition. Increasingly, however, he is called upon to promote new products with which the public is unfamiliar, and, to this end, he employs many devices whose essence must vary constantly as he creates and destroys public prejudices. He must be capable of convincing us, for example, that a cigarette is capable of tasting like a mountain stream, or that two lines on a graph prove, beyond reasonable doubt, that one brush with a certain toothpaste will prevent tooth decay setting in. Advertising is becoming more fanciful, more insidious as psychologists elucidate the infinite variations of human prejudices and judgement. It has been raised to the status of a necessity rather than a luxury of the industrialist. The sales man must sell an ideal to the customer, he must sell her the power to destroy her washing problems, rather than a soap powder, the vision of motherly love rather than the self-raising flour. It is to the well-meaning mother that the power of high pressure advertising is increasingly directed.

One may ask about the steps which advertising will take in the future. The clearest guide to the future is in the trends of today. The American techniques of sub-conscious persuasion will probably spread, salesmen will sell us articles, not because they are superior, but because, through out pride or jealousy or whatever, they will convince us that they are necessary to modern, civilised life. They will almost make us feel ashamed not to possess them. This system is, in itself, dangerous, for it encourages long-term hire purchase agreements and individual yearning for articles beyond the normal means of the people. In short, it encourages dissatisfaction.

The presence of high-pressure advertising seems, however, inevitable. It appears that no government is capable of decreasing it, or even desires to. Public money will continue to be spent in thousands of millions per annum on an institution which is generally regarded as evil and unnecessary. The burden of all advertising must fall on the consumer.

J.R.I.

* * *

STORM

To still my body was in vain when
such a heat persisted; it aggravates the brain.
Wool blankets seemed at least a ton and sheets
had all now twisted; they formed hard mountain folds.
My forehead bled with stinking sweat while I
forever groaned and turned; would sweet sleep never come?
A hot, wet sponge, I longed to feel a clearing
of the air; an end to vile flesh smells.

Then darkness darkened still, silence
reigning through my tomb; no living thing could stir.
Suddenly a bright blue flash, a grinding crash, a
frightening boom!—chanting, chattering relief.

So out into the night I went, to greet
this blackness blazed with light; terrible torrents cooled.
I felt an urge to turn and flee from such
an awful power; yet it fascinated me.
Great waterspouts made land an ocean, flaming
fires cleft every tree, yet still I stayed; although
afraid, destruction seemed a part of me.

How glad I was that no-one knew;
no-one could come to leer.
One fool at least was greatly pleased by this
black night, careering cataracts force and might;
Why could I not depart from here?

M.J.L.

* * *

DEATH OF A ROSE

What lovely life there,
blooming, blushing red.
Full-flowered head forms fresh fragrance;
sweet scent ascending, stimulates smell.
Bud brings beauty, blossoming blesses.
Nature might have ceased in others,
its form enough for all.

Now the stork stalk;
Green; ugly; no head;
Pricked my finger on a thorn.

M.J.L.

THE END OF THE SNOW

Beautiful blanket;
silvery-bright, sparkling sight;
Bright, white glitter, no litter
on milk-silk sheet.
Peace throughout: trouble thrown out;
calm, balm; soothing sight;
Wonderful from the window.

Outside, cold chills,
today it melts; worms chew
the grit-grimy ground.

M.J.L.

* * *

EVENING

MUSE

Seeing the fallen petals, by Autumn plucked away,
I hesitate.
By lengthy amber sunset ray
The shadows from the wooden gate
Are spread across the way
A cricket chirrips, ' spite its chilly fate;
It is the end of day.

POET :

Peace, Muse, be still, I've had enough
Of corny " Mother Nature " stuff.
My mind on deathly thoughts does dwell,
For with the cooling of the sun
The life of all on earth is done
And earth and skin feel evening chill.

MUSE :

See you not in Nature's form
A unity?
Apparently by conflicts torn,
But give her opportunity
And Nature, far from being forlorn
Makes discord into harmony:
From out of night, the day is born.

POET—to himself

There is no comfort for a man
In nature's death—eternal night,
Accepting this as some Great Plan
Of which no man has had the sight
I think Dame Nature is a ham:
Her only cry, " Put out the Light "

POET—

*(aloud, to the Muse, She, however, leaves him,
and disclaims all responsibility for what
follows) :*

Both night and death are one to me
In comfortless conformity.
Shrouded by dusk the wild hedgerows
Lose all originality
Appearing infinitely straight,
And forest trees seem stone—great
Fields of tombstone shapes in rows.
Through shades of red the sunset goes
till all is uniformly grey.

MUSE—

*(she has been listening all the time, and cannot contain
any longer. She says, in a cynical tone) :*

New faces entering Paradise
Alleviate
The boredom of eternal life.

*(The poet at this point hurls a tastefully-bound
volume at her).*

ANON.

* * *

REALISE NAIVETY

And then I was walking and it was a carefree
Sort of walk with bouncing footsteps,
Through dark dreary night past
Immense buildings
Which were grey, so grey and foreboding
But inviting,
pigeonned.
Maybe there was, yes there was someone else
Walking beside me, alone,
In a similar fashion.
I'm telling you
The world and mankind
Doomed from this very minute.
I'm telling you
No-one has a minute to lose or
live except that which they are searching for.
So why not walk and push aside
The particular shade which seems to shutter
Joy from my soul
The big city
Comic cartoons.
Spend your money and come away
Empty handed, having seen many
Beautiful faces, and interesting.
Ethereal, static, untouchable also
some who walk.
And some who stand rooted to one spot till the
weather shall cut them
Down.

Into small uniform cubes which
Can never tell of anything
But uselessness and frustration.
These are the objects wrapped up in
Useful plastic containers.

Travelling this it occurred to me
That basically and wholly
I understood nothing.
I must seek truth,
And there was a pin point of light
A speck in the total darkness.
4 men speaking—
Not with their mouths, but
On string and tight flesh and brass,
Resonant flowing and rhythmic
And string taut.
These were relating truth.

This is part reproduced how their
Sound and not talking but rhythm
Came out, it was blue.
Pure.

We hear a moan which pulls at our spinal columns,
And we know why and maybe what.

This mail, brother, means what,
Emanates from what?
Why does anyone howl so, diminishing
Their status by so doing.
Surely weeping is no answer and
Is only a response.
It has no rhythmic value and is
not beautiful in its resonance.

Please listen to us! and that which you are questioning,
Please hang on it.

You are being pulled by its drags,
And its surges.
Okay, hang now by your rubber neck
to a white curved pedestal and
Feel pain but speak not of it.
Not pain, this ephemeral medium which
Next we must try.
Not physical but somewhere starting
Deep inside you,
About where they say
"This is your heart,"
And exploding in a violent shudder.
Is this grief at the sad state of
Our world today.
Or is it madness?

Was I satisfied?
I sat down ponderous on the floor
And realised that questioning of even
Manner such as this
Was useless.

I must withdraw and contemplate only my innermost
mind.
Music and art will help but in extreme
May hinder.
You try too,
You'll learn how to rid yourself
And ignore these overabundant
Neurotic and lunatic tendencies.
We'll lie together in truth.
Deep.

P.A.B.

* * *

OUTBURST AGAINST CONFORMITY

"Outburst Against Conformity!" I said, Look,
I've tried to be hip (Can't get in the groove).
I've worn beat clothes (They just hang on me).
I've said, "Crazy, man, Crazy" (People stare).
Even snapped my fingers murmuring O yes O yes (Ditto)
Lastly I've worn my hair long (Doesn't suit me).
I've Tried I've Tried haven't I!
Why can't I be way out
LIKE ALL THE OTHERS?

P.A.B.

* * *

SOUND BARRIER

Once, he had known, he had understood. Now he knew nothing. He had even, in a fit of youthful exuberance, once thought that he would always know. That had been when he had believed in love—brotherly love, sensual love, love everywhere. Love of Humanity had stamped him as one of those who, knowing nothing, think they know everything. The idea of love, the great driving force, had soon left him. Religion had taken slightly longer to leave his tormented mind. The idea of Christian love was not the same as the others. "Charity," it was called in his Bible. It was not the love of this world though. It was a love which was apart from reality. It existed in itself, not amongst people.

He walked aimlessly along the grey street. The rain dripped from his hair and along his nose, each bead collecting itself before dropping onto the pavement. His shoes were leaking badly now, and the water had stopped running off his raincoat. Now it soaked slowly through, making dark patterns on his shoulders and back. He stopped in a shop doorway and took out a cigarette. His wet hands fumbled with it, and he spat out pieces of tobacco. The end had frayed with the rain from his clumsy fingers. Inhaling a lungful of smoke, he wandered along the pavement. It was growing dark now, and the red glow of the cigarettes lit up his tired face.

The public library stood at the corner of the street. It was a huge late Victorian building, dirty and ugly, and doubtless just as cold inside as it was on the street. Nevertheless, it would be dry. He climbed the steps and pushed open the badly stained wooden door. At the end of the gloomy corridor he saw a sign sticking out at right-angles to the peeling wall—"Reading Room." He left footmarks linked together by small beads of water as he walked towards it. He brushed back the soaking commas of hair from his forehead and straightened his tie. Then he opened the door, He was met by a smell of stale smoke and sweat.

He took his coat off and hung it up. Running his fingers round his collar to try and prevent the water from trickling down his neck, he walked over to the nearest magazine shelf. Nobody had looked up as he had entered. There was an old man sitting at the formica-covered table in the middle of the room reading a copy of the "Daily Mirror" with the aid of a magnifying-glass. Another grey-haired man sat in a huge leather-covered armchair, the frayed ends of his trousers partly hidden by being tucked inside his socks. He picked up a copy of "Punch" and walked to the end of the room opposite the door. He didn't see her until he had sat down and opened the magazine. He looked round before he began to read, and there she was, sitting opposite him, almost lost in the arms of another enormous armchair. She was beautiful. He hadn't thought that for a long time. He hadn't felt this flood of electricity round his limbs for a long time, either. Her eyes sparkled with that freshness with which he had once looked on life. "It's only the rain making her eyes look watery," he thought. But he knew it wasn't. She looked up and smiled at him. She had a full red mouth, and her eyes were blue. Her blond hair was protected from the rain by a deep red head-scarf. "—she sounds as if she should be on the cover of a blasted box of chocolates," he thought at his mental description of her. She was real, however. Her long, slender legs were tucked under her body. She was young and fresh and lovely. Life sparkled from her skin. He wanted to run across to her and say "You are the answer. You can make me believe."

She blushed and he realised he was staring at her. He quickly glanced at his magazine. The words meant nothing to him. He looked at her again. She was looking at him now. Embarrassed, she looked away. The notice above her head boomed "SILENCE."

She stood up and straightened her skirt. She picked up the bag she had with her, put the copy of "Vogue" back on the shelf, and walked out. He sat there for quarter of an hour, then made his way slowly through the grim streets to his lodgings.

LYLE.

* * *

TO APHRODITE

Now, mighty goddess, keep away from me!
I don't intend to fall in love, you see.
Make Cupid lose his arrows and his bow
Before I find this love begins to grow.
Be reasonable; I want a quiet life.
But you would like to fill my heart with strife!
Why does she seem so radiant that I find
Her every mannerism full of charm,
And thoughts of her can take away all calm?
Persistent goddess! why take this delight
In making such a show of all your might?
Look—find another victim to accost.
—"But what about your girl friend—?"
"Oh, get lost!"

M.J.N.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

D. G. Burton	(1956-63)	35 Glaisdale Avenue, Stockton.
L. Brown	(1931-38)	7 Ripley Road, Stockton.
J. Crawford	(1952-55)	15 Cowpen Lane, Billingham.
P. W. Docherty	(1956-63)	97 Harlsey Road, Stockton.
N. Donkin	(1958-63)	1 Dundas Street, Stockton.
A. Dale, Major	R.A.P.C.	c/o Midland Bank, High Street, Stockton.
P. D. Dodds	(1954-60)	2 Fraser Road, Hartburn.
G. H. Gibson	(1956-63)	9 Barnard Avenue, Stockton.
J. Harrison	(1956-63)	7 Preston Road, Stockton.
B. C. Harris	(1956-61)	267 High Newham Road, Stockton.
T. D. Kinnis	(1953-60)	"Roselea," 175 Durham Road, Stockton.
J. McDonough	4 Kerr Crescent, Sedgefield.
W. Nevison	(1954-61)	72 Hastings Avenue, Merry Oaks, Durham City.
K. Readman	(1956-61)	40 Spennithorne Road, Stockton.
C. T. Thompson	(1956-63)	33 Thames Avenue, Thornaby.
K. L. Usher	(1956-63)	6 Finchley Road, Norton.
R. Wynzar	(1927-30)	164 Oxbridge Lane, Stockton.
D. G. Winn	(1946-51)	21 Lealholme Grove, Stockton.

NEW YEARLY MEMBERS

L. V. Atkinson	(1956-63)	2B Beaconsfield Road, Norton.
T. W. W. Bailey	(1956-62)	13 North Albert Road, Norton.
R. J. Carter	(1956-63)	89 Darlington Road, Stockton.
A. Chapman	(1953-60)	24 Rotherham Avenue, Stockton.
D. R. Clark	(1956-63)	57 Upsall Road, Fairfield.
J. D. Cowan	(1956-63)	4 Kilburn Road, Stockton.
G. C. Dunn	(1957-62)	173 Darlington Lane, Stockton.
D. L. Davies	(1953-60)	48 Oxbridge Avenue, Stockton.
P. J. Duncan	(1955-63)	41 Eton Road, Stockton.
J. G. Farrington	(1956-63)	13 Whitton Road, Stockton.
J. Glattbach	(1953-60)	Cragside, Sedgefield.
N. Gray	(1957-63)	7 The Crescent, Eaglescliffe.
J. R. Hardwick	(1956-63)	43 Marrick Road, Stockton.
C. A. Hall	(1958-63)	16 Grange Avenue, Stockton.
W. G. H. Hudson	(1955-63)	2 Sun Street, Stockton.
D. A. Johnson	(1955-63)	70 Windermere Road, Stockton.
B. Keane	(1955-63)	7 Grange Avenue, Stockton.
A. F. Moore	(1960-63)	60 Ravensworth Road, Billingham.
M. Morton	(1956-63)	6 Hawthorne Tce., Bishop Middleham.
B. Nicholson	15 Skeeby Close, Hartburn.
T. W. Preece	(1956-63)	31 Hartington Road, Stockton.
P. D. Ramsden	(1956-63)	31 Raby Road, Stockton.
K. Recks	(1956-63)	53a The Green, Hurworth-on-Tees.
P. H. Rigg	(1956-63)	46 Fairfield Road, Stockton.
C. Stone	(1962- 3)	North Lodge, Preston Park, Yarm Road, Stockton.
A. Tattersdill	(1956-63)	29 Imperial Crescent, Norton.
G. Walker	(1961-63)	115 Bishopton Road, Stockton.
A. J. Walker	(1956-63)	63 Whorlton Road, Norton.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS, CORRECTIONS ETC., TO LIST PUBLISHED IN 1962-3 YEAR BOOK

G. Belshaw	56 Brisbane Grove, Hartburn, Stockton.
A. Barker	73 10th Street, Roxboro, P. Quebec, Canada.

- D. F. Ball, B.Sc., Ph.D. .. 66 Tunstall Road, Hartburn.
A. L. Bartlett, M.P.S. .. Pilands Wood Pharmacy, Bursledon,
Southampton.
L. Bell, A.M.I.P.E., A.I.I.A. Croft House, Albert Road, Eaglescliffe.
K. E. Clark 24 Croxdale Grove, Fairfield, Stockton.
W. Clemmitt c/o 56 Corkland Road, Chorlton Cum
Hardy, Manchester 21.
J. W. Corner 22 Field Lane, Letchworth, Hrts.
N. O. Deans, A.H.A. .. 6 Manor Place, Fairfield, Stockton.
I. Denney 16 Eden Avenue, Leadgate, Consett.
H. Dodsworth, C.A., .. 35 Elton Road, Darlington.
F. S. Elders 194 Old Bedford Road, Luton.
A. W. Foster, B.Sc., Ph.D. "Roseberry," Red Shute Hill, Hermitage,
Newbury, Berks.
G. Fenny 28 St. Oswalds Road, Redlands, Bristol 6.
J. W. L. Gale c/o British Council, 65 Davis Street,
London W.1.
R. Gedling c/o Ministry of Health, Alexander Fleming
House, Elephant and Castle, London
S.E.1.
J. T. Gleave, M.A., M.Ed. 3 Fulwich Close, Harrogate.
K. W. Gardner, A.M.I.Struct. E. 22 Countisbury Road, Norton.
F. Gowland 29 Barton Crescent, Billingham.
T. Grainger 1 The Wynd, Hutton Rudby.
I. S. Grant 43 Mark Road, Hightown, Nr. Liverpool.
E. J. Hedley 18 Kenton Close, Stockton.
C. C. Hall Castle Hill, House Flat, Middleham,
Leyburn, Yorks.
C. Hoggett 34 Bradley Road, Bradley, Grimsby.
C. G. Howard Speedway Hotel West Lane, Middlesbrough.
R. Hallam, B.Sc. 56 Prioory Road, Harold Hill, Romford,
Essex.
Rev. F. G. Hunter, M.A. 33 Edith Street, Jarrow-on-Tyne.
R. Hallmark 30 Sheringham Road, Kings Norton,
Birmingham 30.
J. Ingham 19 Spring Lane, Sedgfield.
A. Jenkins 45 Palm Grove, Fairfield, Stockton.
A. Johnson 13 Fordwell Road, Fairfield, Stockton.
J. L. R. Leach, M.R.C.V.S., B.Sc. 371 Hagley Road, Hagley, Birmingham 17.
D. S. Little 73 Oakfield Road, Shrewsbury, Salop.
D. Livingston, O.B.E. .. 16 Horton Road, Datchet, Bucks.
G. A. Ludbrook 2 Croxdale Grove, Fairfield, Stockton.
F. A. Manners 157 Iona Avenue, Hamilton, Ontario.
R. Manistre 14 The Crescent, Eaglescliffe.
F. Mason, F.B.O.A. .. 36 Madeira Avenue, Whitley Bay.
B. Neasham White Cottage, Lower Beddington, Rugby.
D. Summers, Ph.D., A.R.I.C. c/o G.P.O., Kilcrest, Natal, S. Africa.
K. Slater 22 Meadow Lane, Clifton, Nr. Preston,
Lancs.
J. A. Smith 7 Oaklands Avenue, Norton.
L. J. Thornton c/o 11 Roseberry Crescent, Norton.
W. Tennett 2 Horden Road, Billingham.
Rev. Prof. E. J. Tinsley, M.A., B.D. 12 West Parade Leeds 6.
B. D. Wiggins c/o 47 Heythorp Drive, Acklam,
Middlesbrough.

- H. Walker, G.I.Mech.E. .. 50 Low Lane, Brookfield, Middlesbrough.
 A. W. Walton, B.Sc. .. 39 The Drive, Leeds, 8.
 G. A. Wilson .. 29 Scolls Lane, Shortlands, Bromley, Kent.
 G. W. Atkinson, M.Sc. .. 39 Uppang Lane, Whitby.
 W. Wilkinson .. 18 Marwood Drive, Great Ayton.

* * *

ADDRESSES WANTED

- H. Allan
 H. E. Allinson (1937-42)
 R. H. Archer
 R. M. Atkinson (ex-School Staff)
 G. W. Bailey (1932-37)
 D. Banks
 J. C. Barker
 B. E. Barclay (India)
 F. W. Bowen, M.A.
 P. B. Braney (1946-53)
 I. Brown (1945-49)
 W. Bush
 E. V. Cable (Peterlee)
 J. A. Cattermole
 W. H. Coates, B.Sc.
 W. J. Craggs
 A. De Caux
 C. Davidson
 H. Douthwaite, F.B.S.S., A.I.C.A., F.H.A.
 J. H. Duffey (1923-28)
 J. W. Edmunds (1951-56)
 J. E. Garnett
 E. Goodchild
 C. Grant .. (1945-46)
 T. W. Harding (1943-50)
 E. J. J. Hardy
 J. E. Harland
 C. A. Joice, B.A.,
 R. Kell
 G. Lancaster (1947-51)
 J. R. Lambert (1928-32)
 N. S. Leng
 L. Lewis
 A. Loynes (1950-57)
 J. F. Mann (1921-26)
 B. Napier
 A. E. Nettleship
 M. A. Newton
 F. E. Nixon (1954-59)
 G. Ord, B.Sc.
 T. W. Peters
 R. W. Ransome (1934-39)
 E. L. Robson
 J. Sanderson, B.A.
 G. W. M. Scott
 J. A. Scott
 K. M. Scott
 C. Storey (1954-61)
 G. S. Self

J. Shepherd
J. K. Smith (1955-60)
T. H. Teal
W. Teasdale
G. Thompson (1948-55)
A. J. Van Zetten
R. S. Wade
C. Waller
A. Wigglesworth (43 or 49? Westfield Crescent, Stockton).
A. W. Wynn (1935-40)



ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30TH SEPTEMBER, 1963.
LIFE MEMBERS' FUND

	<i>Income</i>		£	s.	d.		<i>Expenditure</i>		£	s.	d.
Balance brought fwd. 1/10/62	704	13	11	General Fund:—					
Interest	24	9	9	Interest	24	9	9
Life members subs.	36	0	6	Levy (690 Members at 1/6d.)	51	15	0
			£765	4	2	Balance	688	19	5
									£765	4	2

663-143

GENERAL FUND

Balance on 1/10/62	31	2	4	Year Book	180	7	6
Bank Interest	7	4		Printing	8	6	5
Annual Members' Subs.	11	19	6	Postage	5	10	10
Donation from Members	10	14	6	Envelopes	4	8	
Advertising in Year Book	41	4	3	Annual Dinner (Including gratuities Net)	7	3	0
School Donation to Year Book	64	14	4	Gratuity (A.G.M.)	10	0	
Ex. Life Members' Fund—						Insurance	10	0	
Interest	24	9	9	Balance	33	14	7
Levy	51	15	0				£236	7	0
			£236	7	0						

✓

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

Balance brought forward 1/10/62	117	8	7	Prize Money paid out	3	0	0
Bank Interest	4	2	11	Balance	118	11	6
			£121	11	6				£121	11	6

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

J. HARRISON, *Hon. Treasurer.*

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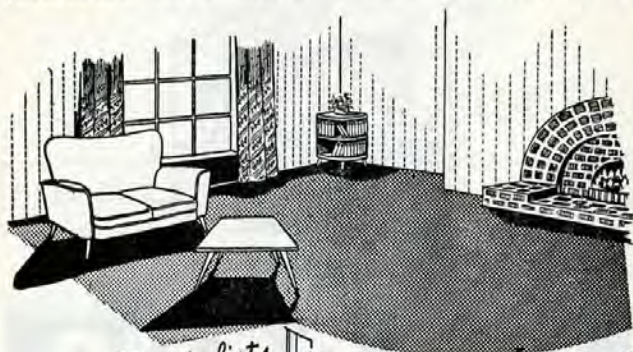
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With 5 'O' levels including English language, mathematics and three other acceptable subjects you may apply for a Direct Entry commission. This gives you guaranteed service to the age of 38 and you have good prospects of service to the age of 55. Alternatively you may leave after 8 or 12 years with a tax-free gratuity of up to £4000.

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If you have 'A' level in pure and applied mathematics and physics you may be eligible for a cadetship at Henlow, the R.A.F. Technical College. Here you train for a permanent commission in the Technical Branch and read for the Dip. Tech. which is equivalent to an honours degree.

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£260 a year, to enable them to stay at their own school to take the necessary 'A' levels for Cranwell or Henlow. If you would like further information, write, giving your date of birth and details of education to Group Captain J. W. Allan, D.S.O., D.F.C., A.F.C., Air Ministry (SCH), Adastral House, London, W.C.1. Mention the subject that most interests you: Cranwell, Direct Entry, Henlow, or R.A.F. Scholarships. Alternatively, ask your Careers Master to arrange an informal meeting with your Schools Liaison Officer.

The Royal Air Force

OLD STOCKTONIANS' ASSOCIATION

(Founded 24th January, 1913)

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

RULES — (Revised November, 1960)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

