

ESTABLISHED 1860

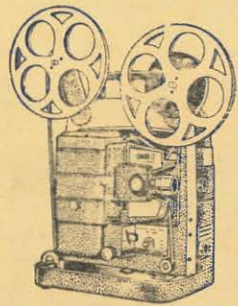
TELEPHONE No. 2040

## CHARLES TURNER & SONS

(Wakefield), Ltd.

PAINTING AND DECORATIVE  
WORK OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

5 WOOD STREET WAKEFIELD



### Cine Sales and Service

All makes of Projectors and  
Cine Cameras stocked including

BELL and HOWELL  
BOLEX - ZEISS  
EUMIG - SPECTO  
KODAK

All Projectors can be demonstrated  
in our Theatre, including 16 mm.  
SOUND MACHINES in which we  
specialise

## RICHARDS

28 WOOD STREET - - WAKEFIELD

TELEPHONE 3115

LETTERPRESS AND LITHOGRAPHIC

## PRINTING

NORTHERN CARTON & SKILLET  
CO. LTD.

LAWFIELD LANE, WAKEFIELD

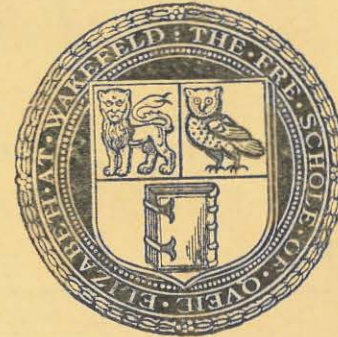
Phone: 2394

Let us quote you

Proprietor: J. L. Walker

Summer Term, 1964

# The SAVILIAN



Wakefield Grammar School Magazine

BOOKS ORDERED AT . . .

## THE EAGLE PRESS

in Wood Street - Wakefield

are delivered in the

*Shortest possible time . . .*

SPEED is the speciality of The Eagle Press  
and no expense or trouble is spared to get it

## CRAVENS

THE SPORTS OUTFITTERS

38 NORTHGATE, WAKEFIELD

## Cravens

LADIES SPORTSWEAR & LEATHERGOODS

36 NORTHGATE, WAKEFIELD

Telephone 4426

Your CHEMISTS . . .

. . . in WAKEFIELD

## DUFFIN & WALSH LTD.

15 SILVER STREET

Telephone 2668

21 CROSS SQUARE

Telephone 2953

## SCHOOL OUTFITTING



This is a subject we at John Manners thoroughly understand. Our many years' experience as School Outfitters is always at the service of parents.

Every garment can be depended upon for style, durability and the keenest price compatible with good quality.

APPROVED  
OUTFITTERS TO  
QUEEN ELIZABETH  
GRAMMAR SCHOOL

## JOHN MANNERS LIMITED

GOOD VALUE IN GOOD CLOTHES

BULL RING and CROSS SQUARE  
WAKEFIELD TELEPHONE 3813

OPEN A WEEKLY OR MONTHLY ACCOUNT AT

**WALKER'S**

:: Grocers and Confectioners ::

38 SAVILE ST., WAKEFIELD

Deliveries in all areas

LICENSED FOR ALES, WINES AND SPIRITS

Official Outfitters to  
WAKEFIELD GRAMMAR SCHOOL

**SOUTHCOTT'S**

FOR

**COMPLETE SCHOOL OUTFITS**

**C. G. SOUTHCOTT CO., LTD.**  
BULL RING, WAKEFIELD Tel. 3343  
GENTLEMAN'S TAILORING AND OUTFITTING

**SOUTH YORKSHIRE**  
MOTORS LTD.

MAIN



DEALERS

**Barnsley Road - Wakefield**

Telephone 3484-5



## A Career in the Bank

*Never before have opportunities for young people been as promising as they are today in Barclays Bank.*

*Here is a brief outline of the career that awaits them.*

The Bank wants young men of character and integrity, with a good standard of general education. Given these qualifications and an aptitude for the job, there is no reason why a bright young man should not find himself a Branch Manager in his thirties, with a salary upwards of £1,865, and the chance of doubling his pay by the time he is 50. Looking ahead, he could be one of those Managers whose salary exceeds £5,000 a year—a man with a big job, full of interest and responsibility. A goal worth striving for; and those who reach it will have a pension at 65 (without any contributions on their part) of £3,000 a year or more. For the early years there's a minimum salary scale for satisfactory work: £340 at 16 to £1,030 at 31 with a year's seniority for a good Advanced Level certificate and three years' for a degree. From 21 onwards merit can take the salary well above these figures; if the early promise is maintained, the salary at 28 can be £1,155, instead of the scale figure of £905.

*For further particulars write to the Staff Managers at 54 Lombard Street, London EC3, or to the Local Directors, 11/12 Park Row, Leeds 1.*

## Barclays Bank

*Money is our business*

## Old Savilians Club

★  
 Ties (Crested); Ties (Striped);  
 Scarves (Wool); College Wraps;  
 Cuff Links (Crested); Blazer  
 Badges; Blazers (Striped or  
 Black); Wall Shields; Pewter  
 Tankards (Crested)  
 ★

## J. PICKLES and SONS LTD.

(TAILORS AND SCHOOL OUTFITTERS)

60/62 KIRKGATE CORNER  
 WAKEFIELD

E.S.T. 1864

TEL. 2338

## WESTGATE FOR AUSTIN



AUSTIN A.40

AUSTIN HOUSE  
 WAKEFIELD  
 Tel. 4222



AUSTIN MAIN DEALERS



If you're good you'll get on in the National Provincial Bank. How fast you move depends on how good you are. Outstanding men are achieving administrative positions before the age of 30, in which salaries progress from £1,150 to £1,600 per annum and beyond, and which lead to managerial appointments where salaries range from £1,800 to over £5,000 a year. An additional allowance is paid at Branches in the London area. The opportunities of achieving the position of Branch Manager are excellent. Training is both practical and theoretical. Wide experience is given in day-to-day Banking, commerce and foreign trade and there are special courses at the Bank's Residential Staff Colleges. If you have a good G.C.E., preferably with "A" level passes and are interested in a rewarding career, write to the Staff Controller, National Provincial Bank Ltd., P.O. Box 34, 15, Bishopsgate, London, E.C.2.

**NATIONAL PROVINCIAL BANK LIMITED**

# THE SAVILIAN

JULY, 1964

## CONTENTS

Editorial .....	Two
De Omnibus Rebus .....	Two
Peter John Brodribb .....	Five
The Headmaster .....	Seven
From the Headmaster .....	Thirteen
Mr. J. K. Dudley .....	Fourteen
The School Play .....	Fifteen
Leeds Arts Orchestra .....	Seventeen
The Archbishop of York's Conference for Schoolboys .....	Eighteen
A Visit to Germany .....	Nineteen
Oban, 1964 .....	Twenty
Ski-ing in Austria .....	Twenty-two
The Lake District .....	Twenty-three
The Three Peaks Walk .....	Twenty-four
Sevens .....	Twenty-five
Athletics .....	Twenty-six
Cricket .....	Thirty-two
Tennis .....	Forty-three
Chess Club .....	Forty-four
Scout Group Notes .....	Forty-five
Sixth Form Club .....	Forty-six
34 Club .....	Forty-six
Historical Society .....	Forty-eight
S.C.M. .....	Forty-nine
Modern Languages Society .....	Fifty
Scientific Society .....	Fifty
Radio Society .....	Fifty-one
Geographical Society .....	Fifty-two
Classical Society .....	Fifty-two
Storie Society .....	Fifty-three
Music .....	Fifty-four
Art .....	Fifty-five
Art Society .....	Fifty-seven
Debating Society .....	Fifty-eight
Transport Society .....	Fifty-eight
Junior School Notes .....	Fifty-nine
Stamp Club .....	Sixty-one
Charities .....	Sixty-two
Library Notes .....	Sixty-four
Salvete .....	Sixty-five
Valete .....	Sixty-five
Old Savilian Notes .....	Sixty-nine

The magazine is published at the end of each term. The annual subscription to the magazine is 6s. or 7s. post free. All ordinary communications should be addressed to the Editors, Queen Elizabeth Grammar School, Wakefield. News of Old Savilians is especially welcome: all such communications for inclusion in the next issue should be addressed to Mr. W. H. Teasdale, Seckar House, Seckar Lane, Woolley, near Wakefield, or at the School, and should reach him not later than 23 November, 1964.

The annual subscription to the Old Savilians' Club is 10s. (life membership, 10 guineas), which includes subscription to the magazine. Hon. Treasurer: Mr. C. Brook, 137, Manygates Lane, Wakefield.

## EDITORIAL

The Headmaster, Mr. Baggaley, is to retire at the end of this term. It is only on occasions such as this that we fully realise the impotence of words. For more than twenty years he has taught geography in the School, and those who have had the privilege to be taught by him will know that his conception of the subject was far advanced from the "capes and bays" variety, but rather true geography: the study of man's environment and his use of it. The geography department owes much to him; it is certain that his influence will be felt for many years. Mr. Baggaley has been Headmaster for the last nine years; all who have come into contact with him in this office will recognise the qualities of humanity and compassion which he brought to it, and his sympathy for each individual. Here we take the opportunity of offering the thanks of all his present pupils for the services he has so willingly rendered to them, and to wish Mr. and Mrs. Baggaley a happiness in retirement which truly reflects the work they have done in this community. P.W.

## DE OMNIBUS REBUS

Senior Prefects: J. W. Hartley (Head of the School, Head of the Boarding House, Captain of Football, Captain of Cricket and Captain of Cave's); P. Wood (Deputy Head of the School, Captain of Savile's and Editor of "The Savilian"); M. G. G. Clayton (Captain of Bentley's); P. R. Harrison; C. H. Ramsden (Captain of Freeston's); P. Simpkin. Prefects: J. Atack (Captain of Athletics and Captain of Cross Country); P. J. Garlick; M. G. Jennings; N. I. McNeil; P. H. Middleton; A. D. Morton; R. G. Moulson; S. Robertshaw (Vice-Captain of Football); J. W. McG. Bullimore; R. J. Rhodes (Captain of Tennis); M. R. Holdsworth. Monitors: S. G. Ball; A. J. Barnes; R. C. Cole (Games Secretary); T. D. Dearnley; A. D. W. Duthie; M. J. Foreman; J. R. Haddock; T. J. Herbert; J. D. Holmes; R. H. Hughes (Chief Librarian); S. P. Kitchen; P. M. Livesey; A. Mynett; M. D. Peel; C. P. Rhodes; M. B. Stokes; M. B. Tait; J. K. Wales; C. C. Allen; D. R. Brumfitt; M. H. Buckley; C. P. Cutler; S. A. Hill; J. W. F. Holt (Vice-Captain of Cricket); J. W. Lindley; C. P. Ratcliffe. Congratulations to M. R. Holdsworth on being promoted a prefect and to the last eight named in the monitors' list on their appointments. Congratulations to M. B. Tait on being appointed sub-editor of "The Savilian."

We are sorry indeed to be losing our Headmaster at the end of this term. Appreciations of Mr. Baggaley's great work at the School will be found elsewhere in the magazine

— in the "Editorial" by one of the boys and on pages 7 to 13 by a governor, an Old Savilian and a member of staff. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Baggaley a long and happy retirement. The photograph of Mr. Baggaley which we reproduce is by kind permission of Photo-Reportage, Ltd.

We are also sorry to lose seven other members of staff. Mr. Calvert is leaving us for Cuddesdon Theological College, to train for the priesthood. Mr. Charlton is going to the King's School, Pontefract, as senior physics master, Mr. Fitzpatrick is to be senior English master at Richmond Grammar School, Mr. B. Hughes has been appointed Lecturer in Geography at Darlington Training College, Mr. Lowe is to be chemistry master at Queen Elizabeth's, Barnet, Mr. Milns is going to the University of New England, New South Wales, as lecturer in classics and ancient history. We have been pleased to have with us Mr. J. R. Pickering, M.A., of Fitzwilliam House, Cambridge, as senior scripture master for this term. He is going in the same capacity to King Edward VI School, Chelmsford. Our best wishes also to Mrs. Crookall who kindly came to help the modern languages department in an emergency in the middle of the Easter term.

Our warm congratulations to P. Simpkin and P. Wood on their Miners' Welfare scholarships at London and Oxford and to R. G. Moulson on the award of the Akroyd scholarship, also to be held at Oxford.

On 13 June the staff had the great pleasure of giving a dinner in the Queen Elizabeth Hall in honour of the Headmaster. Former members of staff and wives were invited and the event proved a happy and delightful reunion. 144 sat down to dinner, over which Mr. Teasdale presided, and at the end of which Mr. Ellis expressed our feelings of affection and regard for Mr. and Mrs. Baggaley. Staff and ex-staff gifts were also presented to them—a ciné camera, a record player and a Georgian silver milk jug.

Congratulations to A. J. Barnes and P. R. Harrison on their award of full colours for cricket and to C. Toone, R. A. J. Corkett, A. J. Milne and R. C. Cole on their half colours.

Congratulations to P. J. M. Emery and D. A. Oldroyd on the award of full colours for tennis.

Congratulations to J. W. L. Deen and B. E. Morrey on the award of full colours for cross country and to B. E. Morrey on being appointed captain of cross country for next season.

Congratulations to M. G. G. Clayton and M. D. Staziker on the award of full colours for athletics.

The Photographic Society has not met so far this term but plans after the examinations to indulge in slide making,

colour developing and ciné work and to hold its annual summer competition.

Sixth form boys were privileged to take part on 16 March in a conference at Thornes House School on the problems of the developing countries of Asia. The chief speakers were Sir James Harford, K.B.E., C.M.G. of the Commonwealth Institute, Dr. Hla Mynit, lecturer at Oxford University in the economics of the underdeveloped countries and Mr. Nasim Ahmed, principal foreign correspondent for the Pakistan daily newspaper, "Dawn."

Since 22 June many boys have given up spare time to help in the excavations of Sandal Castle under the direction of a professional archaeologist, Mr. Philip Mayes, who is living on the site. It is hoped to uncover a segment of the building and reveal the mediaeval kitchen.

The junior house football competition was won by Bentley's, the intermediate by Freeston's and the senior by Cave's.

Recent parent-teacher meetings have been held on 24 February for 5 Upper boys, 13 March for two 4 Upper forms, 23 March for sixth-formers of the second, third and fourth years, 1 July for first-year sixth-formers, 6 July for third forms and 10 July for fourth forms.

The gracious importunity of 3H to the Headmaster won us a half-holiday on 4 July to see the England v. Australia Test Match in Leeds and members of Big Side, involved in games on that date, were allowed to go to Headingley on 6 July.

Work on the levelling of the new field, next to the main field has begun. We are glad to put up with the hideous noise of enormous machines when the result will be of such profit to our games.

The French and German Reading competitions were held as usual during the second half of the term and the following awards have so far been made: French—Senior: R. S. Coley; Intermediate: S. R. Cox; German — Senior: S. R. Goldthorpe; Intermediate: S. R. Cox.

The Spokesman to the Governors, Cr. F. Ellis, kindly presented last year's "O" level certificates at Assembly on 13 July.

Senior boys have again acted as stewards at the Leeds Philharmonic concerts at which Beethoven's Mass in C, Brahms' Alto Rhapsody, Howells' Hymnus Paradisi, Handel's Messiah and Elgar's Dream of Gerontius have been sung.

The Film Society has this term seen "The Guns of Navarone."

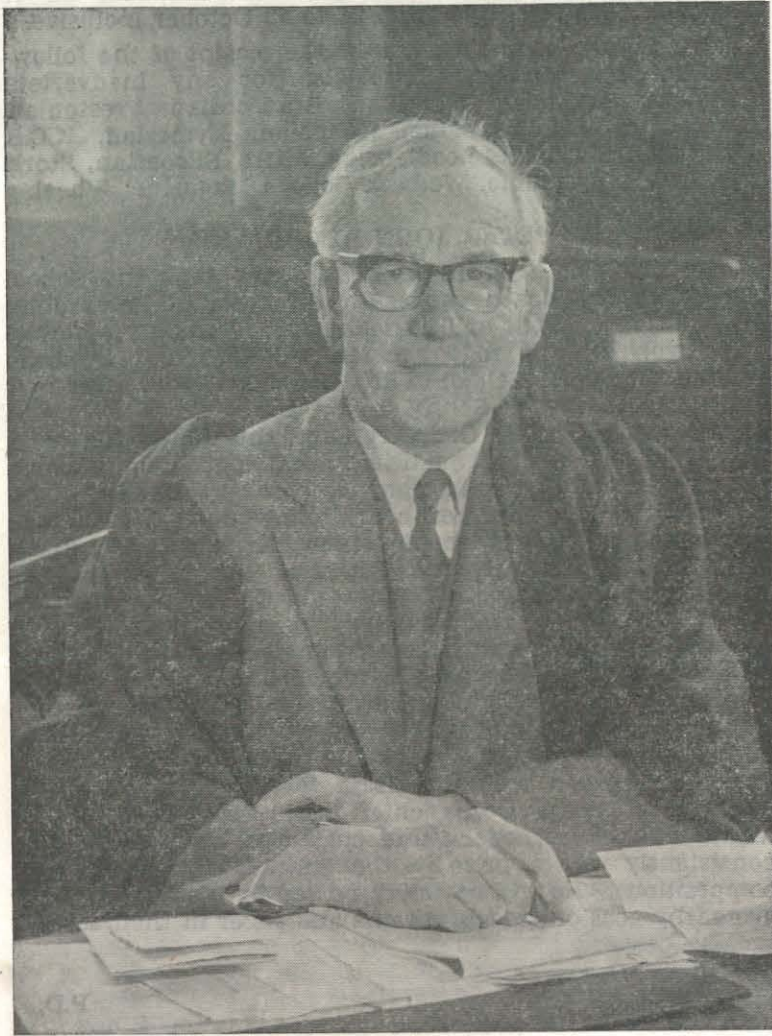
Next term begins on 9 September and ends on 18 December. Half-term is from 24 to 28 October inclusive.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following contemporaries and apologise for any inadvertent omissions: Alumnus, Ashvillian, Bradfordian, Freestonian, Hemsworth G.S. Magazine, Hulmeian, Hymerian, K.C.S. Wimbledon Magazine, Leodiensian, Mitre, Silcoatian, Stork, Strand G.S. Magazine, Welbeck College Magazine, Wheel.

#### PETER JOHN BRODRIBB

It was with a sense of deep shock that the School learned of the death earlier in the term of Peter John Brodrigg, as a result of injuries sustained when his bicycle was involved in a road accident. Peter John Brodrigg entered the Junior School in September 1956, and after four years in the Senior School had reached Form 5UD and would have sat G.C.E. Ordinary Level this June. He was a boy of many sterling qualities, prominent among which was a cheerful determination, tempered no doubt by the fact that he had suffered considerably during his school career from bronchial trouble which had caused him much absence. He did not, however, allow himself the luxury of self-pity, nor of resignation, but faced up to his problems. He was, of course, greatly helped by a sound intelligence and showed every sign of considerable academic promise. He was also a boy who led a very full life, who took a keen interest in various activities inside and outside of School, either as a member of the Transport Society, the Choral Society or the Cathedral Choir. Apart from his love of music—he played both the clarinet and piano — and his interest in railways, his chief hobby and pastime was making Meccano models; and such was his skill that he consistently won a prize in the School's annual Hobbies' competitions. He will be sorely missed by his friends. Our sympathy goes out to his parents and sister in their sorrow.

P.D.



**E. J. BAGGALEY, B.Sc.**

Assistant Master, 1941-1949

Second Master, 1949-1955

Headmaster, January, 1956-July, 1964

### THE HEADMASTER

Perhaps one of the qualities which a good Headmaster has is a capacity to get the best out of everybody, boys — staff — Governors. Mr. Baggaley possesses this in the highest degree and everyone with whom he has come in contact during his headmastership at Wakefield, and before this also when he was an exceptionally gifted second master, will agree that they have felt better for knowing him. Many an old boy has said to me what a delightful character he is. The Governors have never been in any doubt about this, nor of his abilities.

Against precedent, they appointed him headmaster eight years ago on Mr. Grace's retirement — practically unanimously they thought it needless to look elsewhere for a headmaster. Precedent, his age, perhaps his paper qualifications were against him yet there was not the slightest doubt that he was the man for the job; and how well the judgment of the Governors in this matter has been vindicated.

During his headmastership the Governors have undertaken the most extensive building programme in the 373 years of the school's life. The Hall was completed, the gymnasium, new science labs. and classrooms, and additions to the Junior school were built, and the dining rooms reorganised. All this meant the closest co-operation between Governors, the architects, the builders, the furniture suppliers, the heads of department of his own staff, the Local Education Authority, and the parents and public who provided so much of the money. In all this Mr. Baggaley was a most zealous and patient co-ordinator, and fertile in ideas to get the right buildings, furniture and colour schemes. Posterity will remember him as the Headmaster during whose time perhaps the best buildings of the school — the hall and gymnasium — were planned and built.

Others will speak of Mr. Baggaley and his relationship with parents, staff and boys but it has been my privilege to see him with the Governors. Because of their complete trust and confidence in him, to attend a Governors meeting at which he was present was always a pleasure. Of course he nearly always got what he wanted and this was not only because of the Governors' obvious trust in, and affection for him — they wanted to do what he advised if they possibly could (and so wanted, somehow, to find the finance for it) — but perhaps he had thought the matter out clearly beforehand in all aspects, financially and otherwise, and so came with a case logically and fairly presented which it was practically impossible to refuse. I remember two occasions on which the Governors out of their regard for



Mr. Baggaley took unusual steps to mark their regard. About five years ago when the scholarship results were particularly good they voted him a considerable sum of money to be spent at his discretion, for he is a keen gardener, on roses and trees for the school grounds; and two years ago they encouraged him to launch a special appeal — to be known as the Headmaster's Appeal, for the specific purpose of raising money for the panelling of Queen Elizabeth Hall and the extension of the Playing Fields. As was expected the result of the personal appeal by Mr. Baggaley was good — this in itself is a tribute to him — and the money has now been collected or promised to enable both these projects to be put in hand during the next twelve months.

The Governors will remember Mr. Baggaley's head-mastership with pleasure and him with affection and wish him and Mrs. Baggaley much happiness in their retirement.

S. G. Beaumont.

My memories of Mr. Baggaley embrace a period of over twenty years, although our early encounters were not in the classroom. His son John was in my form and, through him, the upright figure whom I saw each day cycling decorously to School emerged first as a kind parent. I visited his home on many occasions and specially enjoyed wartime picnics "en famille" in the then unspoilt meadows near Clarke Hall.

But I suppose it is as a geography master that many of my generation remember Mr. Baggaley most vividly: a majestic figure transcending the confines of that Cloisters room, sonorously declaiming to furiously scribbling, would-be geographers. His favourite adjective was "vast" and he admitted a weakness over the size of populations. But he knew his subject thoroughly and he could teach: a rare combination.

It was inevitable that one so deeply interested in his pupils and enthusiastic over his work should organise expeditions to educate and enlighten his geographers — and others. On the first of these — to the Cader Idris region — we eschewed the charabanc, cooked our own food and had a race (with a prize) for the first to identify a roche moutonée near Llyn Cau. Such hardy pioneering did not, however, prevent us one night from creating a disturbance which extended into the early hours. The abiding memory is of Mr. Baggaley, pyjama-ed and candle in hand, threatening to extradite us if we did not let him sleep. This was the only time I have ever seen him really annoyed.

Yet I think it will be as Headmaster that he will best be remembered. Time can shrug off, without effort, nine years in the life of a school as old as ours, but in this short span Mr. Baggaley has wrought a transformation. Procrastination has given way to action and enterprise. Diplomacy and persuasion have translated promises into generosity, and leadership has brought results. We have many admirable new buildings: a formidable testimonial. Nevertheless, a fine façade will do little to improve a school's prestige if its staff are not chosen and teaching is not guided with inspiration and skill. That our reputation, both academically and athletically, is so esteemed, is due in great measure to the tireless energy and love which the headmaster has devoted to the school.

We wish both Mr. and Mrs. Baggaley a long, happy and active retirement.

D.G.B.

It is not easy to write about Mr. Baggaley because to tell the truth about him is to make him appear too good to be true to those who do not know him. This cannot be helped: it would be wrong to paint non-existent warts for the sake of verisimilitude. He was born in Reading and was brought-up in the lovely Berkshire countryside. His education was interrupted by the First World War but happily it ended as he was about to be drafted to France on the completion of his infantry training. Instead he went to his local university of Reading and took a degree in science. His first teaching post was at Bembridge School in the Isle of Wight, an unusual and exciting school where he numbered among his pupils such interesting characters as Dingle Foot and Robin Day. Mr. Baggaley's merits were quickly recognised and eventually he became second master. He gave that school nineteen years of devoted service and it was indeed fortunate for us when Mr. Grace, who had been his colleague in the Isle of Wight, persuaded him to come to Wakefield in the summer term of 1941. We hear much today of the pull of the south but it is not all one-way traffic and the School can be proud that its qualities shone through its grimy and sulphurous surroundings to command his allegiance and service for an even longer period of time than that spent at Bembridge. To serve only two schools in his teaching career emphasises the value he attaches to the virtue of loyalty. At first he taught science here but he had always had a passion for geography and gradually this became his main interest. It was non-existent as a sixth-form subject when he took it over but he built it up to such a degree that it was only the obstinate boy who did not take it in 6 Modern. This form itself was unknown

when Mr. Baggaley came (6 Modern was then the name given to 6 Science) but he took a leading part in creating it and, when its numbers necessitated its division, became form master of the first year and responsible for the important work of initiating boys into sixth-form work and life. The geography school was soon sending a stream of boys to read the subject in the universities and, among these, were frequent winners of open scholarships and exhibitions at Oxford and Cambridge. Mr. Baggaley himself had no degree in geography and it was typical of him that he found time somehow, and without any letting up in his many School activities, to read for an external London degree and to achieve second-class honours. Fifteen years ago he began the geography field weeks in the Easter holidays and countless sixth-formers have enjoyed a working holiday under his careful guidance in such diverse places as Arran, Coniston, the Dysynni valley, Longshaw, Crowlink and Freshwater. In addition there have been frequent excursions to the Yorkshire countryside he has come to know and love so well, especially in the Coxwold area. It is probably true to say that geography remained his chief love: even as Headmaster he taught a few periods each week and was always on hand to help Mr. Bland who was once his junior master.

There have, however, been many more interests he has fostered. Music in the School has grown from insignificance to something like its proper stature under his and Mrs. Baggaley's prompting. We now rejoice in a full-time music master, in regular recitals by leading artistes, in a summer concert where the choral society, the orchestra and individual musicians can show their paces, and, above all, in a beautiful annual service of carols and lessons in the Cathedral—and all these things he conceived and fostered. When he was an assistant master, Mr. Baggaley played a full part in the running of the School games and today as Headmaster, every team and every game knows it has his proud knowledgeable support. Although he was himself a considerable soccer player, he became here a convert to rugger and made himself expert enough to guide the Under-13s. He was also a devoted cricketer and graduated to Big Side and was for many years a most conscientious umpire. His biggest impact on our games has been in athletics. When he came, these were merely a one-day intrusion in the summer term and more of the nature of a parish gala. He transformed the whole set-up into a serious, but enjoyable, business which now flourishes under Mr. Staziker. The famous triangular athletics matches with Leeds and Bradford were begun by him in 1946.

The house system still has its uses but in these more decorous days much of the old ardour and enthusiasm are missing. Nevertheless many of us still remember how keen a housemaster was Mr. Baggaley and can hear his booming "Come on Bentley's" on the touchline. An acute ear could still tell his pleasure when, as Headmaster, he had to record a Bentley triumph or his irritation at having to mention that indecently successful Savile's house.

His School has not completely absorbed the Headmaster. He has played a leading part in the city and county in youth work and in Marriage Guidance. Ever since he came to Wakefield he has been an unsparing prison visitor, mainly with young offenders, and no one can estimate the good he has done there Sunday by Sunday. It is indeed amazing that a man with his experience and gifts of sympathy and understanding has not been called upon to be a City Magistrate.

He has never run away from the difficult and delicate subject of sex. Where many parents and other adults often fail, he has stepped in and, from the third forms before emotions are caught up in the subject, has given instruction and guidance right up to the time of a boy leaving School in the sixth form. Again it is impossible to overpraise such work, in which he has been joined by Mr. Brook and Mr. Hussell. Sex has today almost become an synonym for anti-love but, for those fortunate enough to have his help, he has put it back into its context of love and away from the smutty whisper or the soiled book.

Mr. Baggaley's own life has been rooted in a happy marriage. The sympathy and support of his wife have been of incalculable value to him. Those of us who have enjoyed her generous hospitality at 26, Aberford Road and, later, at the School House have an inkling of this. Under them the Boarding House is obviously the happiest of substitute homes. Their own family has been a source of joy to both. John had a most distinguished career in our School and finished as Head Boy, history scholar at Keble College, Oxford, and with his full colours in Rugger, Cricket and Athletics. At Oxford he twice played on the wing for Oxford against Cambridge and is now teaching at K.C.S., Wimbledon. He too is happily married with three children. The Headmaster's daughter Katharine was educated at the Wakefield Girls' High School and became a nurse in Oxford. Here she met and married a Rhodes scholar, Dr. K. A. K. North, and she too has presented the Headmaster with three grandchildren. He and Mrs. Baggaley plan to visit them all in New Zealand after his retirement at the end of this term.

When Mr. Gibling retired in 1950, it was no surprise that Mr. Baggaley should succeed him as second master and in that onerous position enjoy the esteem both of Mr. Grace and the assistant staff. The move to the Headmastership in January 1956 was not so obvious. It is indeed the rarest of moves in the teaching profession and calls for great qualities of tact and integrity. It was the wisdom of the governors to see that Mr. Baggaley possessed these to a high degree. He has always earned and enjoyed their fullest support and his close friendship with the clerk to the governors, Mr. S. G. Beaumont, has meant more for the School than many people realise. Never has the School been in such a flourishing state — in its numbers, in its new buildings, in its great academic successes and in its immense games reputation. All these things are an expression of the inspiration of its Headmaster.

It is impossible to avoid the old-fashioned but admirable word "gentleman" in describing Mr. Baggaley. There is what can only be called an innocence about him and the noun is used in its finest sense. He was prepared to take endless pains with even the most intractable material. This care for the erring individual did not condone in any way the fault committed. There was no compromising of standards acquired in the early part of the century, whether it was a question of length of hair, prevalence of litter or more important problems of behaviour. He remained sublimely a "square," indifferent to the ever-shifting currents and vagaries of popular taste. He expected a response from every boy and got it far more often than a more impatient and cynical master would expect. When things occasionally went wrong, as is bound to happen in any large institution, his distress was such that he appeared to think he was in charge of a local Borstal. His righteous anger then could wither a victim but his natural optimism soon re-asserted itself. He looked for and could find the best in even the dreariest youth. For the majority who recognised and responded to his affection he would take endless trouble. In fact, and quite simply, he put his Christianity into practice.

His relations with his staff could not have been bettered. He continually used the phrase "my colleagues" and they were no idle words. He has achieved an atmosphere of candour and confidence, of consultation and co-operation. He managed the delicate transition from assistant master to Headmaster with consummate ease and certainty. He did not allow it to impair any friendships but neither did he let these in any way interfere with his authority. He knew how to be Abraham Lincoln in his

cabinet. After the fullest discussion of any question, the final word must be, and was, his. In sum, a great Headmaster who will be sorely missed in the uncertain days ahead of us. We can only wish him and Mrs. Baggaley every happiness in retirement and hope that, when they come back from New Zealand, they will settle somewhere in Yorkshire, outside the smoke but near enough for them to visit and be visited by their hosts of friends.

R.B.C.

#### FROM THE HEADMASTER

The end of my long term as a member of the staff of Queen Elizabeth Grammar School fast approaches, and before I leave I would like to take the opportunity, which "The Savilian" provides, of reflecting on the twenty-three years which I have spent here as Assistant Master and Headmaster. In the last year every event has, for me, been the last of its kind and each has reminded me, though no reminder was necessary, of all that has given me such great happiness here. For the last nine years I have been privileged to preside over the great institution which we all know Q.E.G.S. to be. In these years especially, the life which I have shared with my colleagues and the boys has provided me with a full and enriching experience beyond price or value, and I cannot hope to express adequately my gratitude to all those who have contributed to such an experience.

It has been my great good fortune that so much of my teaching life has been spent in a Direct Grant School, for in a special and invaluable way Q.E.G.S. is able to render fruitful service to the boys of families in varying walks of life in Wakefield and the West Riding. This in itself is of great mutual benefit to all its members. I have become more and more convinced that in this truly democratic environment the natural vigour and ability to grasp opportunity with which Yorkshire boys are so well endowed can flourish in no uncertain way. One becomes aware, too, of a deep and abiding loyalty within the School, born in early years but growing in later years to become the precious possession of all Old Savilians.

At Q.E.G.S. the ideal of high academic attainment takes pride of place and it is wholly right that this should be so. "Turpe Nescire" has always been an appropriate motto. A schoolmaster's deepest satisfaction comes from seeing boys fulfil their early promise and then embark on further studies or on the career of their choice.

Looking back over the years, I realise what pleasure I have had in following the fortunes of our teams in games

and athletics. I shall always remember the excitement which builds up around noon on Saturdays as the enjoyment of the afternoon's games is anticipated. For my part, I have found little to equal the pleasure of a game of Rugby football between two fine School XV's, and I am glad to remember that my own boys, year by year, have played with such skill and good spirit.

In my time at Q.E.G.S. the great growth in the number of Societies and Clubs is one of the things which has pleased me most. I look back with particular pleasure to the many weeks of geographical field work in which I was able to partake. There is undoubted value in all these activities and in our holiday expeditions at home and abroad, for it is then that new and lasting interests are discovered, and powers of self-expression increased.

These are reflections on some aspects of our school life, and I like to think too that our boys soon find that at every stage there is someone to whom they can turn for help and guidance. In the course of time they understand that what they do or become is a matter of concern not only to themselves but to their parents and the masters who have taught them. When to this is added an awareness of the graces of life and the value of kindness, all that the School can offer them becomes complete.

For many years the School has been held in high regard by an ever-widening circle of friends. They are to be found in all kinds of institutions for further education, in firms and professional bodies and in the vast number of parents whose boys have been or still are members of the School. It will readily be imagined how heartening this always has been to a Headmaster.

I leave the School with deep affection, and thank my colleagues who have served the School with me so devotedly and the boys whose response in itself has been so great a reward. I thank, too, the great body of parents who have so constantly supported us in all our endeavours and Old Savilians for their kindness and friendship.

Floreas, Wakefieldia.

E.J.B.

#### MR. J. K. DUDLEY

The new Headmaster, Mr. J. K. Dudley, M.A., Oxon, made a brief visit to the School in the early part of the Summer Term and we were very happy to greet him at Morning Assembly. Mr. Dudley addressed the School and spoke of the great pleasure which his appointment had given him.

I think Old Savilians and friends will like to know a little more of him than could be gathered from the announcement of his appointment in the local Press.

Mr. Dudley's schooldays were spent at Bradford Grammar School. From there he went to The Queen's College, Oxford, with a Hastings Scholarship and read Mathematics with distinction, gaining the University Prize for Mathematics at the end of his second year. He held an appointment first at Radley College for two years, and then became head of the Mathematics department of Bristol Grammar School. As with so many of his generation, his teaching was interrupted by War Service and Mr. Dudley held a commission in the Royal Air Force and became a Spitfire pilot. During the last of his thirty-two flights over enemy country his plane was shot down and he spent nearly two years as a prisoner of war. He returned to Bristol Grammar School and, in due course, was appointed Headmaster of Kettering Grammar School, and it is this school which he leaves to become Headmaster of Q.E.G.S.

I would like to assure him that the warmest of welcomes awaits him here. We all, masters and boys, Old Savilians and parents, wish him many years of happiness and success in his new post.

E.J.B.

#### THE SCHOOL PLAY

In "The Imaginary Invalid" by Molière, the cast succeeded in the not inconsiderable task of entertaining their audience. The unobtrusive hand guiding the production belonged to Mr. Fitzpatrick. At the beginning of the Easter term there lay before him the task of moulding a young and relatively inexperienced cast to meet the requirements of Molière. To say that he did this successfully is sufficient tribute to his ability as a producer.

To a large extent the play stands or falls on the portrayal of Monsieur Argan, a hypochondriac, revelling in self-pity. John Atack as Monsieur Argan, gave a sustained performance of high quality, ably characterising the whinnying, petty nature of this lover of ill-health; particularly effective was his handling of the obnoxious-looking medicines by his side. To hold the centre of the stage throughout the play was no easy feat, but was one which he accomplished with credit. Unfortunately Argan's central stage position made for difficulties; other members of the cast had to speak many of their lines upstage and frequently were inaudible; on several occasions the audience's view of a character was limited to the back of a wig.

Of the girls, Diana England was by far the most lively, making full use of hands and eyes in her portrayal of the maid. Her clear diction and enthusiasm reinforced her obvious knowledge of how the part, should be played. Particularly enjoyable was her dual rôle as doctor and maid.

Ruth Calvert as Beline was not quite so convincing; she seemed inhibited by the occasion. As the conniving wife of Argan she did not rise above caricature, though at her feet lay a wealth of emotions to be expressed: her desire for her husband's money and her loving attitude toward him, disguising her greed and intolerance.

Rosaleen Calvert, as Angelica, and Philip Swerdlow, as Cléante, played the two lovers, striving against the world to be together. Both seemed somewhat uncertain but played with enthusiasm. They did not, however, act as lovers; it was noticeable that during the scene in which Cléante tricks his way into the Argan household few glances of affection passed between them. Somehow they did not react to the play around them, appearing slightly wooden and automatic.

Cléante is fighting for Angelica's hand against both the Argan house and Dr. Thomas Diaforus, played by John Schofield. Cléante is a handsome, acceptable lover while Dr. Thomas, the man proposed by Argan to be his daughter's husband, is anaemic and stupid. John Schofield succeeded in indicating Thomas' stupidity and provided a clear contrast with Cléante. It must be said, however, that he overdid the comedy, often distracting the audience from the course of the play.

When Dr. Diaforus appeared with his son the pace of the play livened considerably. As the eminent doctor Christopher Ramsden gave a convincing performance; his appearance and mode of speaking were well in character.

Michael Bradley gave an assured performance as Argan's brother, Monsieur Beralde. A general criticism of the cast—in audibility—cannot be levelled against him; his vigorous attacks against Argan, as the voice of sanity and good sense, were very well controlled.

The remainder of the cast gave admirable support; Diane Durham, as Louise, the younger sister of Angelica, was demure and delightful in her precocity; Stephen Shepley as Bonnejoy and Peter Middleton as the Apothecary coped adequately; and Michael Clayton as Dr. Purgon looked the epitome of evil as he slid across the stage, making full use of his gravelly voice and his hands, which mixed foul concoctions in the air. One almost expected him to disappear in a cloud of green smoke, leaving behind him an odour of sulphur.

Congratulations must be given to the stage staff and in particular to the set designer, Mr. Hawkin; the set was a magnificent effort and obviously much time had been spent on it—an ingenious touch was the picture of the anatomy class above the fire screen. Although the lighting staff had a relatively easy production with which to deal they can be well pleased with the effects achieved by the lighting at the opening and closing of the play. F.O.W.

#### LEEDS ARTS ORCHESTRA

During the few years of its life, the Queen Elizabeth Hall has played host to a great variety of functions, from cocktail parties and dinners at one end of the scale, to a selection of concerts and school events, and, finally, to the rather less sociable background of examinations. However, never before have we had the opportunity of listening to a full orchestra (apologies to our own gallant joint schools' orchestra, of course)—not, at least, before Saturday, 2 May, when the Leeds Arts Orchestra under Mr. Grimshaw's guidance came to play for us.

It was a Saturday evening, the weather was a trifle discouraging, and Wakefield's response to musical attractions can be hard to elicit, but nevertheless, the keen appreciation of a moderate audience must have heartened all the performers and their conductor. The audience would probably not have welcomed any considerable addition to their numbers, since, as things were, the resonance was just right and the orchestra was heard to the best advantage. Too crowded a hall produces a deadness of sound which leads performers to think that they are not playing as well as they should—a demoralising process! However, on this occasion, there was no trouble on this score.

The most complimentary thing which can be said about the orchestra, without any stretching of the truth, is that one was constantly surprised by the almost complete absence of any flaws in the performances. The occasional blemishes awoke one from a state of concentrated enjoyment and entrancement, and then one had to remember that this was not a professional national orchestra playing in Leeds Town Hall, but a group of enthusiastic and talented amateurs who play simply for their own, and our, pleasure. In fact, the lasting impression of this orchestra was that their playing was often of high professional standard. This was particularly noticeable when the string sections played two Elegiac Melodies by Grieg and some Rumanian Dances by Bartok. Apart from these items, the rest of the programme also was happily varied. First we heard Mozart's Overture to "Don Giovanni" and then a

Romanze for violin and orchestra (F major, Opus 50) by Beethoven. The soloist was the leader of the orchestra, Barry Gomersall. This was a thoroughly enjoyable performance; the soloist produced a sweet but vigorous tone from his violin and there was never any question of his having to lean on the orchestra for support. The final item of the first half was Haydn's Symphony No. 99 in E flat major, the performance of which sustained interest throughout.

After the interval, when members of the audience could be heard expressing pleasure and surprise at the orchestra's high level of proficiency, we heard Stephen Ball of 6 Science 2 playing the solo part in Haydn's Trumpet Concerto. This was a musical performance and the few flaws resulting from nervousness in no way spoil the audience's appreciation of his playing and fine tone.

After the Music for Strings mentioned above, we came, perhaps with some apprehension, to E. J. Moeran's Symphonietta. This had been rather tactfully placed as the last item, perhaps so that any who found the prospect of a little modernism too daunting, could leave, mumbling apologies about buses and babysitters, without causing embarrassment. In the event, there was no problem; no one left, and all enjoyed a sparkling performance of a pleasant piece of music. Even those who find Mr. Britten too austere and tuneless, could enjoy this work, and the audience's splendid reception of this and of the whole concert, showed that, even if a few had come more from a sense of duty than anticipated pleasure, all, in the end, had any qualms happily dispelled and could pride themselves on their strong-minded abstinence from less demanding entertainment for one evening at least. Thank you, Mr. Grimshaw; thank you, the Leeds Arts Orchestra. Come again as soon as you can! M.P.

#### THE ARCHBISHOP OF YORK'S CONFERENCE FOR SCHOOLBOYS

From Easter Tuesday to Saturday, about 70 boys from Grammar and Secondary Modern Schools, attended a conference at York sponsored by the Archbishop of York. Every morning there was a celebration of Holy Communion. After breakfast, speakers introduced topics, such as "The Christian and his home," "The Christian and his work" and "The Christian and his Church." Then the whole conference broke up into groups of eight or so, to discuss these topics further. In the afternoon, we could either play games or go sightseeing. The sightseeing included visits to the Railway and Castle Museums, the Minster and the city walls. On two of the

four evenings excellent films were shown; the other two were games evenings. The Conference Chairman was the Bishop of Selby, who was assisted by six priests and five laymen. These were a headmaster, two schoolmasters, a carpenter and a senior student of St. John's College. The Conference had an air of friendliness and jollity and, by the end of it, we had made many friends. P.E.R.

#### A VISIT TO GERMANY

The Wakefield delegation to attend the Congress of Linked Local Authorities in Düsseldorf consisted of the Mayor, Alderman J. Marsh, Councillor J. H. Taylor and Alderman R. Wheeler, J.P., with myself as Youth Delegate. The party left Yeadon at 8.0 a.m. on Friday, 22 May, and, after a half-way stop at London, arrived at Düsseldorf Airport about midday. The other three members of the party went to the Duisburger Hof, whilst I was accommodated with the other Youth Delegates in a pleasantly situated youth hostel at Duisburg-Wedau. That same evening we attended a floodlit massed-bands tattoo in the Rheinstadion in Düsseldorf. British military as well as German police and colliery bands took part in a varied programme.

On Saturday morning we were present at the official opening ceremony of the British Week and heard speeches by Mr. Edward Heath and Sir William MacFadzean on the development of Anglo-German trade. There was also the ceremonial opening of a direct telephone link between West Germany and many parts of Great Britain. In the afternoon most of the youth delegates went sightseeing around the modern centre of Düsseldorf and along the Königsallee (the fashionable shopping centre). On Sunday, 24 May, we toured Cologne and attended an official reception in the Gürzenich. We then went up the Rhine on the steamer "Köln" as far as Remagen.

The Linked Local Authorities Congress began on Monday, 25 May, in the Merkatorhalle in Duisburg; the Youth Delegates watched the opening ceremony on closed-circuit television, because the main hall was full. The Wakefield delegation learned with regret that Herr Kauer-mann, the Oberbürgermeister of Castrop-Rauxel had fractured four ribs in a car crash which had occurred the previous evening. After lunch at the Duisburger Hof, the Youth Congress was held in Duisburg Town Hall. Other study groups were holding discussions at the same time in various parts of the city. Later in the evening, there was a visit to the comic-ballet, "La Fille Mal Gardée" in the City Theatre.

The conclusions and summing-up speeches of the discussion groups of the previous day were read out on the Tuesday morning. Simultaneous translation headphones were available for everyone present. Then, a tour of the Ruhrort, an immense inland iron and steel port, was made by Rhine steamer. Each of the heads of the delegations received a commemorative plaque from the city of Duisburg. After a slight delay, a quick car journey along the autobahn brought the four representatives of Wakefield to Castrop-Rauxel just in time for the Council Meeting; this was being held in the Ernst-Barlach Grammar School, because the Council Chambers in their Town Hall were not large enough. The deputy mayor, Herr Heiermann, welcomed his English guests, and we tried our best to follow the very large number of minutes.

After the official reception next morning, when our Mayor was presented with a silver candelabra, we went immediately to visit Herr Kauermann in hospital, and gave him our wishes for a quick recovery. Then we paid quick visits to the Harkort primary school, the old people's home, and a fifteenth-century moated castle, the Schloss Bladenhorst. We had lunch at the new indoor swimming baths, das Hallenbad, opened in 1961, after we had inspected the complicated installations in the basement. The day finished at Aschenberg in Münsterland with supper in a hotel constructed entirely from the remains of old Westphalian farmhouses. We left for Düsseldorf by car early next morning. In the city, we visited the Exhibition Hall, and saw all the British products on display, including a London bus and many policemen and women. We left Düsseldorf Airport in the afternoon. Perhaps for all of us, the overwhelming impression left by this visit was a realisation of the organising genius and the remarkable hospitality of the German authorities.

A.H.

#### OBAN 1964

By the evening of 4 April the fact that Oban is a very long way from Wakefield had been firmly impressed upon the forty members of this year's Geographical Field Week. We had made three stops, one of which had been at Lanark for lunch. The only outstanding event of the long coach journey was the frantic attempt of one of our members to photograph what seemed to most to be an uninteresting, dirty locomotive. Having installed ourselves in our hotel, we attempted to recover from the journey, each in his own way.

After a simple service, Sunday morning was free; most of us chose to explore Oban. This town is small by West

Riding standards, but is the largest north of the Clyde on the west coast of Scotland. Oban Bay is sheltered and almost landlocked by the island of Kerrara, beyond which can be seen the dark mass of Mull. Oban itself performs a valuable function as a centre of the Western Highlands and Islands and has a little light industry; however, its income is largely derived from tourism. On Sunday afternoon we walked to Ganavan Sands, another tourist attraction; we passed Dunollie Castle, a former stronghold of the MacDougalls, and a cave where traces of a neolithic culture have been found. The main features of geomorphological interest here are the raised beaches and landlocked cliffs which indicate a change in the level of the sea or land. We could see their counterparts in Kerrara.

On Monday a two hours' journey by coach took us to Glencoe. Our objective was "The Lost Valley." We crossed the gorge of the River Coe and then made an arduous ascent parallel to its tributary stream. We were surprised to find ourselves in a wide, flat-bottomed part of the valley, where the stream has disappeared beneath the surface. The valley head is a variation on the form of a corrie, and was perhaps most valuable in teaching us not to expect exactly what a text book tells us a corrie should look like.

Our next expedition was to Easdale to the south; we passed over the "only bridge over the Atlantic Ocean" on to the island itself: here the origin of tall, but sheltered, cliffs was a topic of controversy among the geomorphologists. The most interesting features of the area are the abandoned quarries, where local fishermen keep lobsters; in the nineteenth century especially, Easdale Slate was exported to many parts of the world. On Wednesday we made our longest journey, to Fort William. The hardier members of the party left the coach at Kinlochleven and walked along the full length of General Wade's Military Road; the rest went on to Fort William to see the western entrance to the Caledonian Canal and a museum with a host of relics of the '45 Rebellion.

On the last two full days of our visit those whose special task it was completed a survey of the town of Oban; some of them were able to visit the distillery and the tweed mill. On the Thursday several small expeditions were made, one of which was to the Ben Cruachan power scheme. On Friday many of us visited Inverary and its immediate vicinity; here the most notable feature is Inverary Castle, begun in 1746 by the Campbells of Argyllshire.

Our journey back to Wakefield was long and tiring, but was again broken by a stop at Lanark for lunch. For the pleasure and enlightenment which this Field Week gave us

we sincerely offer our thanks to our hostess, Mrs. Henderson, our bus driver, Mr. Cowling and, above all, to Mr. Bland, Mr. B. Hughes and Mr. J. T. Macmillan (O.S.). We only hope that their enjoyment matched ours. P.W.

### SKI-ING IN AUSTRIA

On Wednesday, 1 April, the unsuspecting village of Brand, nestling in a deep Alpine valley, was invaded by an enthusiastic group of prospective Olympic medallists.

Early disappointment at the apparent lack of snow was replaced after an hour's instruction by a fervent wish that it would hastily melt in order to remove the all-too-frequent painful spill. Enthusiasm was tempered with resignation as slopes depicted a reconstruction of the battle of Stalingrad. On occasion tempers and skis became frayed and there was a constant stream of skiers returning to Bertel's shop for replacements, hoping in their hearts that none were available.

Early lessons were taken far enough from the main slopes to avoid embarrassment and chaos as man and boy crashed to the snow. Unfortunately the snow was no respecter of person; both staff and pupils shared the same pain and indignity. Once a reasonable degree of competence had been achieved the depression lifted and the whole class was transferred to the main slopes. Here, the excellent instruction of Hermann and Willi began to pay dividends and unusual landings became rarer.

For almost a week slopes echoed to the cries of "bend ze knees," "weight onto lower ski," and to the monotonous thuds as craters were dug in the snow. Inevitably an instruction shouted in full flight led to disaster. Trouble also arose from the gibes of fellow skiers; laughter is not a good companion when one is concentrating on a Stem Christiana! To the instructor's distress after his immaculate demonstration, the mimicry was of a very poor standard and he would often turn round to see his pupils dissolved in laughter at some poor unfortunate's effort.

The climax of the week was the slalom, during which one is supposed to go in and out of gates. On the trial runs the instructor's main concern was to replace gates insolently brushed aside by skiers very much out of control. After the competition proper we all waited with bated breath for the results and the awards. These were presented by the head of the ski-school in the hotel stube, amid good-natured bantering, as far from excellent skiers received golds, silvers and bronzes.

In the space of ten days the novices had attained stature and an enthusiasm for a new sport had been gener-

ated. Thus a fit, sun-tanned party embarked on the long return trip, through Germany and Belgium to Ostend. A phenomenal feat of driving was witnessed as the return trip was taken back by one man, with only brief stops for meals, a journey of eight hundred miles. A calm channel crossing to Dover was followed by an overnight return to Wakefield, returning us home in the early hours of a Sunday morning.

Our thanks must go to Mr. Staziker for arranging the trip and it is to be hoped that such a trip can soon be repeated, if only for the humour of the experiences.

N.I.McN.

### THE LAKE DISTRICT

On the morning of 11 April a party of 38 boys set out from the School gates to embark upon a walking holiday in the Lake District. The coach journey to Ingleton and the climbing, by all but six of the smallest boys in the party, of the 2,373ft. mass of Ingleborough broke us in admirably for what was to follow. The radio account of the soccer international between England and Scotland kept us well entertained for the remainder of the journey to Kendal and, after being unable to obtain response from our knocking and thus wondering whether we had arrived at the wrong place, we finally entered the hostel.

On the second day the holiday proper was begun by a climb by the "A" party (under the direction of Messrs. Heath, Lowe and Pettitt) up to the "High Street," a road negotiated by the Romans at over 2,600ft., whilst the "B" party, under Mr. Brook, walked round Hawes Water below. The "A" party then descended and followed. This was, I think, the longest walk undertaken on the holiday, and therefore Monday's expedition was a much shorter one; a climb up to 1,001ft. looking down pleasantly on Ambleside and in awe up at Scafell and the Langdale Pikes. We then made our way individually down to spend a short time in Ambleside.

For Tuesday's walk the party was again split into "A" and "B," the former trekking up to Pike o' Stickle and Harrison's Stickle—two of the Langdale group—and the latter, comprising the younger boys, along the lower ground below. The wind and rain at the Pikes caused the "A" party to reach the coach in Ambleside with the knowledge that whatever occurred they could not be any wetter. A similar situation ensued the following day after the conquest, in driving snow, of Helvellyn; one felt encouraged, but not prepared for a third successive drenching.



Thus on Thursday we enjoyed a coach ride to, and an afternoon spent in, Keswick, on what turned out to be a very warm and sunny day. Refreshed, eleven of the senior boys of the party formed a soccer XI and challenged the four masters to ally themselves with the remaining members of the party and prepare for a thrashing. The final result was never in doubt and, though somewhat disputed, was in fact 6 goals to 3 in favour of the All Boys XI, but it was subsequently discovered that the masters had devised a new method of scoring whereby every one goal scored by them was worth two by the opposition, and in this way the game was a very suspicious draw.

After this lighthearted evening several of the stoutest hearts in the party set out next day to attempt, and ultimately to conquer, Scafell Pike, which towers at 3,210ft. as the highest point in England. Those less enthusiastic or blister-ridden individuals undertook a pleasant walk in the valley below.

Thus a very enjoyable holiday came almost to an end; not quite. For Mr. Brook, who had already done so much to make this holiday a happy one, had set aside an hour during the homeward journey for a very interesting and instructive visit to the White Scar Caves. It had been a good holiday, enjoyed, I am sure, by all, and we must thank warmly, Messrs. Brook, Lowe, Heath and Pettitt, Mr. and Mrs. Stephens of the Y.M.C.A. Hostel, and Mr. Briggs, our genial bus driver, for the parts they played in making it so.

M.N.B.

### THE THREE PEAKS WALK

Three hills stand above Ribblesdale, north of Settle — Pen-y-ghent, Ingleborough, Whernside—and there is a well-known walk connecting these three peaks and returning to the starting point (a total distance of about 25 miles), to be completed within twelve hours. In the past few years several members of the School have completed this walk. Recently four boys, P. J. M. Emery, A. D. Morton, S. Robertshaw and S. W. Town succeeded in completing the journey in 9 hours, 35 minutes. Setting out from Ribblesdale at 8.13 a.m., the party climbed the three hills in the order Pen-y-ghent, Ingleborough, Whernside, and returned to Ribblesdale at 5.48 p.m. Two members of the party were seen to climb the last part of the last peak on their hands and knees; it is thought that they found the walk rather tiring. A considerable number of members of the School seem to enjoy fell walking such as this, to some extent. It is regrettable that such activities within the School have never been fully co-ordinated. Perhaps any members of the School who in

the future complete this walk, whether they do so in an attempt to establish a record time or simply for the pleasure of it, would like to record a brief account of their achievement in this journal? In this way other interested parties might benefit from their experience. S.W.T.

### SEVENS

A brief and inglorious story this year. Sevens are inevitably chancy affairs and should be taken as an end-of-term frolic. Nevertheless it was disconcerting to be beaten so decisively in the second round at Ilkley. We had a 'three weeks' break from rugby before starting training in the evenings after athletics. After a week, however, a most unseasonable and heavy fall of snow wrecked all schedules, caused the cancellation of the Welbeck Sevens and only just cleared in time for Ilkley. Our chosen team was — M. D. Staziker, J. W. Hartley (captain); D. S. Bloomer, C. P. F. Westerman; S. Robertshaw, C. P. Rhodes, A. J. Barnes. Reserves were A. D. W. Duthie, A. D. Morton, J. L. Way and J. B. Williams. We are grateful to the others who gave essential help in training—G. R. C. Craven, J. W. Kent, J. M. Myers, D. McNeil, M. J. Prentice, I. Spawforth and C. Toone. Mr. Chapman and Mr. Staziker were in charge. Apart from M. D. Staziker, the side lacked real pace and this was its undoing. It was a pity that injury to his teeth in the last match of the proper season prevented M. G. G. Clayton from taking part.

In the first round of the Ilkley Sevens on 21 March we defeated Morley G.S. 10-0. In the first half we were a good team and scored two excellent tries by M. D. Staziker and A. J. Barnes, both of which were neatly converted by D. S. Bloomer. In the second half the heavy going slowed the side up badly and we looked very ordinary. In the second round we were overwhelmed by Hemsworth G.S. 19-0. They had had the good fortune to be drawn in the previous round against a school which failed to turn up and so started fresh as paint. We hardly saw the ball in the first half and they scored two good tries and led 8-0. We had one moment when C. P. F. Westerman darted away for an obvious equalising try but unhappily the referee was unsighted and blew his whistle to give us a useless penalty. In the second half we were that fatal half-second slower in getting to the ball and three times from mid-field a Hemsworth boot drove it on and beat us to the touch-down to complete our humiliation. They were a lively, efficient side who played attractive football and fully deserved to go on to the final. Here they met Heath G.S. who, for the umpteenth time, won the competition. Our sincere congratulations to both schools.

## ATHLETICS

Another athletics season has been partly completed as these notes are written; this year the athletes have had a year of mixed success but some very enjoyable competition. There was an unfortunate start to athletics when the House Standards competition had to be abandoned mid-way through the programme because of inclement weather. This interruption has become far too common in recent years, preventing a good start to the season.

The athletics match against Bradford and Leeds provided our first competition and, as will be seen from the report elsewhere, this year we had to be content with third place although we saw some very promising results from individual athletes.

Our attentions were next focussed on the Wakefield Schools Athletics Championships and, as a result of their performances in this meeting, eighteen boys were included in the team to represent Wakefield City in the Yorkshire Schools Championships.

On Friday, 13 May, Colne Valley H.S. visited us and we had a most enjoyable match with competition in three age groups. The school proved successful overall in the two senior age groups but the visiting under 15s were too strong for us.

Our junior athletes visited Thornes House School for a match at U.13 and U.15 levels on Thursday, 28 May. Here the honours were shared, one group winning and one group losing after an evening of keen competition.

One of the high spots of the season is the Midland Schools Relay meeting. This year, the third of these events was held at Uppingham School. Relays are held at all distances and each invited school enters any number of races. This year, the school entered five teams and every team gained a place in the first three in the finals. We would like to congratulate all boys who competed in these essentially team events and to thank Uppingham for their hospitality and for their flawless organisation.

## Results

## Seniors:—

4 x 110 yds.: 1, Q.E.G.S., 45.6sec.; 2, Uppingham 45.9sec.; 3, Oakham, 46.2sec.; 4, Denstone, 46.5sec.  
 4 x 220 yds.: 1, Uppingham, 1min. 34.5sec.; 2, Stamford, 1min. 34.6sec.; 3, Q.E.G.S., 1min. 35.4sec.; 4, Worksop, 1min. 38.0sec.  
 4 x 880 yds.: 1, Uppingham, 8min. 23.7sec.; 2, Q.E.G.S., 8min. 28.3 sec.; 3, Worksop, 8min. 29.4sec.; 4, Denstone, 8min. 36.0sec.

## Juniors:—

4 x 110 yds.: 1, Q.E.G.S., 47.8sec.; 2, Worksop, 48.1sec.; 3, K.E.S. Birmingham, 48.6sec.; 4, Oakham, 49.0 sec.  
 4 x 880 yds.: 1, Worksop, 9min. 2.9sec.; 2, Stamford, 9min. 7.3sec.; 3, Q.E.G.S., 9min. 11.1sec.; 4, K.E.S. Birmingham 9min. 19.2sec.

Denstone College organised an invitation meeting on Saturday, 13 June, on the occasion of the official opening of their new athletics track by Dr. Kurt Hahn, O.B.E. Two of our boys were invited to compete, J. Atack, our Captain of Athletics, winning the 880 yds. in a personal best performance of 1min. 59.8sec. F. Harris, our other competitor, was unsuccessful in the high jump.

Under 16 and under 17 teams visited Denstone again on Saturday, 20 June. This gave us the chance to inspect, and compete on, their magnificent new track and made us look forward all the more to our own track which is due to be completed this year. As is usual at Denstone the matches proved most interesting, with the honours shared. The U.17 team was defeated narrowly but the U.16 went ahead steadily during the afternoon for a very comfortable win.

## The Triangular Athletics Match with Bradford and Leeds Grammar Schools

In the eighteenth annual athletics match of this series on Wednesday evening, 6 May, we enjoyed the kind hospitality and excellent organisation of Bradford Grammar School. It was a pity that it was a damp and chilly evening: otherwise it was a most enjoyable occasion. The meeting would have been difficult to hold on grass and it is pleasant to know that both Leeds and ourselves will soon have cinder tracks as well as Bradford. Leeds are to be congratulated warmly on their victory: they led early and, although pushed hard by Bradford and ourselves, held on to a safe win. The final total of points was: 1, Leeds, 209 points; 2, Bradford, 188 points; 3, Wakefield, 173 points. Undoubtedly the outstanding athlete on view was J. R. Waterhouse, of Bradford, who may well train on to be a national athlete at middle distances. Our captain, J. Atack, found himself in the unenviable position of running against him in both the half-mile and mile and did well with two creditable seconds. If one or two of our other runners had not been below par, we could well have won, for these competitions are won not so much by firsts as by good bunching in the second, third and fourth positions and it was in this that Leeds excelled and so gained their reward. We were not helped by one of our competitors in the junior discus who won comfortably with a throw

some 30 feet beyond the rest and then absent-mindedly stepped out of the front of the circle to be inevitably disqualified. Nevertheless it was a young side and we can take comfort in the thought that the great majority will be back next year. Very promising performers include M. W. Doyle who won both the junior half-mile and mile with well-judged races, F. Harris who won the senior high jump, A. D. W. Duthie who was first in the senior discus with a new record, and M. T. Garner who won the junior high jump with a new record. L. J. Peart in the Junior triple jump and junior javelin, M. D. Staziker in the senior hurdles, A. Volland in the junior long jump, J. D. Hargreaves in the Junior hurdles and junior high jump, B. S. Easter in the junior 440 and T. Whincup in the junior weight and junior discus, are also to be congratulated on their second places. Messrs. Staziker, Davies, Dawes, Heath, Lowe, Milns, F. Pickering and Williamson coached the team and the reserves were A. D. Morton, M. J. Foreman, B. E. Morrey, R. T. Tordoff, M. C. Merry, D. H. Gosnay, G. Dickinson.

## Results

## Seniors:—

- 100 yards: 1, S. N. J. Davies (B), 10.7sec.; 2, M. G. Somers (L); 3, R. J. Hainsworth (L); 4, R. L. Evans (B); 5, M. D. Staziker (W); 6, M. G. G. Clayton (W).
- 220 yards: 1, S. N. J. Davies (B), 23.5sec. (new record); 2, P. M. L. Temporel (L); 3, R. L. Evans (B); 4, B. N. I. Bloom (L); 5, M. G. G. Clayton (W); 6, J. L. Way (W).
- 440 yards: 1, P. M. E. Temporel (L); 54.4sec.; 2, B. N. I. Bloom (L); 3, D. A. Wormald (W); 4, P. R. Bygate (B); 5, P. R. C. Braithwaite (B); 6, N. I. McNeil (W).
- 880 yards: 1, J. R. Waterhouse (B), 2min. 6.5sec.; 2, J. Atack (W); 3, P. R. Bygate (B); 4, G. Evans (W); 5, M. A. F. Smart (L); 6, R. S. Bradbury (L).
- Mile: 1, J. R. Waterhouse (B), 4min. 25.9sec. (new record); 2, J. Atack (W); 3, P. R. C. Braithwaite (B); 4, G. Evans (W); 5, S. M. Foxcroft (L); 6, E. A. Stancliffe (L).
- 110 Hurdles: 1, R. L. Evans (B), 17.1sec.; 2, M. D. Staziker (W); 3, R. I. Sumner (L); 4, D. M. Midgley (L); 5, M. G. G. Clayton (W); 6, M. J. Bashforth (B).
- High Jump: 1, F. Harris (W), 5ft. 6in.; 2, J. D. Gill (L); 3, M. G. Somers (L); 4, R. K. E. Docton (W); 5, R. Power (B); 6, A. J. L. MacDonald (B).
- Long Jump: 1, R. J. Hainsworth (L), 20ft. 10½in.; 2, R. L. Evans (B); 3, P. R. M. Finch (L); 4, M. D. Staziker (W); 5, C. P. F. Westerman (W); 6, R. J. Stockdale (B).
- Triple Jump: 1, P. R. M. Finch (L); 2, J. G. Craig (B); 3, M. J. Bashforth (B); 4, I. Walton (L); 5, C. P. F. Westerman (W); 6, J. L. Stansfield (W).
- Weight: 1, M. A. F. Smart (L), 42ft. 7½in.; 2, M. G. Somers (L); 3, D. McNeil (W); 4, R. A. Owen (W); 5, S. N. J. Davies (B); 6, A. J. Harris (B).
- Discus: 1, A. D. W. Duthie (W), 120ft. 11½in. (new record); 2, H. W. C. Mawson (B); 3, D. H. Wilson (L); 4, A. J. Harris (B); 5, S. Robertshaw (W); 6, R. M. Taylor (L).

- Javelin: 1, N. P. Best (L), 149ft. 9in. (new record); 2, J. E. Reed (B); 3, J. B. Williams (W); 4, J. P. Moon (L); 5, A. J. Barnes (W).
- Relay (4 x 110): 1, Leeds, 46.1sec.; 2, Wakefield (M. G. G. Clayton, N. I. McNeil, M. D. Staziker, J. L. Way); 3, Bradford.
- Juniors:—
- 100 yards: 1, R. B. Rose (B), 11.4sec.; 2, A. R. Wills Beal (L); 3, S. C. Willey (B); 4, A. Volland (W); 5, D. Mitchell (L); 6, G. W. Smith (W).
- 220 yards: 1, C. E. Shaw (L), 25.5sec.; 2, R. B. Rose (B); 3, H. C. Smith (B); 4, M. T. Garner (W); 5, I. D. Merson (W); 6, D. Mitchell (L).
- 440 yards: 1, C. E. Shaw (L), 57sec.; 2, B. S. Easter (W); 3, R. J. Carberry (B); 4, G. N. Hirst (L); 5, A. Volland (L); 6, A. P. Armitage (B).
- 880 yards: 1, M. W. Doyle (W), 2min. 17.1sec.; 2, P. J. Bradshaw (L); 3, R. J. Carberry (B); 4, J. A. Pilkington (L); 5, B. S. Easter (W); 6, A. Scarfe (B).
- Mile: 1, M. W. Doyle (W), 5min. 0.6sec.; 2, N. J. Crocher (L); 3, A. Scarfe (B); 4, M. A. Ivers (L); 5, A. M. Swann (B); 6, C. P. E. Hanson (W).
- 110 Hurdles: 1, R. B. Rose (B), 17.2sec.; 2, J. D. Hargreaves (W); 3, D. J. Starkey (L); 4, R. Reynolds (B); 5, A. Ziemiecki (L); 6, G. Scott (W).
- High Jump: 1, M. T. Garner (W), 5ft. 2½in. (new record); 2, J. D. Hargreaves (W); 3, P. J. Sharkey (L); 4, A. Tillotson (L); 5, S. Wilson (B); 6, L. Messer (B).
- Long Jump: 1, A. R. Wills Beal (L), 16ft. 6in.; 2, A. Volland (W); 3, R. M. Booker (W); 4, D. Mitchell (L); 5, A. G. Travis (B); 6, D. M. Eaglestone (B).
- Triple Jump: 1, A. R. Wills Beal (L), 37ft. 1in. (new record); 2, L. J. Peart (W); 3, R. M. Booker (W); 4, R. B. Rose (B); 5, D. Mitchell (L); 6, L. Messer (B).
- Weight: 1, P. B. Sykes (B), 35ft. 6in.; 2, T. Whincup (W); 3, S. J. Spedding (L); 4, S. C. Willey (B); 5, A. R. Wade (W); 6, S. J. Mason (L).
- Discus: 1, F. N. Hopper (L), 88ft. 9½in.; 2, T. Whincup (W); 3, P. S. Sykes (B); 4, G. Wilson (L); 5, L. Dixon (B).
- Javelin: 1, R. B. Rose (B), 132ft. 11in.; 2, L. J. Peart (W); 3, P. S. Sykes (B); 4, P. J. Ball (W); 5, G. Wilson (L); 6, H. W. Milne (L).
- Relay (4 x 110): 1, Bradford, 48.6 secs (new record); 2, Leeds; 3, Wakefield (B. S. Easter, M. T. Garner, G. W. Smith, A. Volland).

## THE SCHOOL SPORTS

The Sports were held this year on 8 July. After a long dry spell, Mr. Hall, our groundsman, had provided us with a fine, fast track, and with all preparations complete and hurdles laid out in their appointed lanes all looked set in the morning for a fine afternoon's athletics, apart from the very strong wind one hardly expects in July. At 1.45 p.m. when officials and competitors were assembling for first events the rain came. Not the "gentle rain from heaven" dropping on the earth beneath, but heavy rain driven at 45 deg. by the strong wind. There are not words adequate enough to commend the athletes and officials who had to

brave the appalling conditions which continued until near the end of the meeting when the rain cleared during the final relays. In spite of the conditions there were some excellent performances by individuals and keen competition and fine fighting spirit shown by less able athletes. We congratulate Savile's on yet again winning the competition.

The biggest tribute to the small army of masters who battled on nobly with tape measures, stop-watches, etc., is that the entire meeting was completed flawlessly and events all ran to their scheduled times. All these masters earned our very special thanks.

The standard of performance in most events can be seen from the list of results below. We can only hope that next year with the new athletic track in use we shall have perfect weather conditions so that everybody can enjoy this major school function.

## Results

## Open:

- 100 yards: 1, P. J. M. Emery (F), 11.8sec.; 2, M. D. Peel (S); 3, J. W. Hartley (C).  
 220 yards: 1, M. G. G. Clayton (B), 25.7sec.; 2, J. L. Way (S); 3, M. J. Foreman (C).  
 440 yards: 1, D. A. Wormald (S), 56.2sec.; 2, N. I. McNeil (F); 3, D. S. Bloomer (B).  
 880 yards: 1, J. Atack (B), 2min. 3.3sec.; 2, A. J. Wright (S); 3, A. D. Morton (F).  
 Mile: 1, B. E. Morrey (F), 5min. 7.6sec.; 2, J. L. W. Deen (B); 3, S. W. Town (S).  
 Hurdles: 1, M. D. Staziker (S), 21sec.; 2, C. T. Hutton (C).  
 Long Jump: 1, R. J. Rhodes (F), 16ft. 2½in.; 2, P. R. Walker (S); 3, J. R. Haddock (C).  
 High Jump: 1, F. Harris (C), 5ft. 2in.; 2, M. J. Prentice (S); 3, M. G. Jennings (F).  
 Triple Jump: 1, C. P. F. Westerman (S), 40ft. 5in.  
 Shot: 1, N. I. McNeil (F), 39ft. 11½in.; 2, R. T. Tordoff (S).  
 Discus: 1, A. D. W. Duthie (B), 108ft. 3in. 2, S. Robertshaw (S); 3, M. H. Marsden (F).  
 Javelin: 1, J. B. Williams (S), 123ft. 3in.; 2, A. J. Barnes (B).

## Senior:

- 100 yards: 1, D. McNeil (F), 11.4sec.; 2, N. C. Rusling (S); 3, M. N. Bradley (B).  
 220 yards: 1, R. A. J. Corkett (B), 26.9sec.; 2, R. G. Rowley (S); 3, P. Fowler (C).  
 440 yards: 1, G. Clarke (C), 59.2sec.; 2, A. Volland (S); 3, R. D. Ball (B).  
 880 yards: 1, B. S. Easter (C), 2min. 21.3sec.; 2, C. Toone (S); 3, R. I. Curry (B).  
 Mile: 1, M. W. Doyle (C), 5min. 10.5sec.; 2, M. C. Best (B); 3, M. S. Walters (S).  
 Hurdles: 1, R. J. Patrick (F), 17.3sec.; 2, J. D. Hargreaves (C); 3, D. Booth (B).  
 Long Jump: 1, M. A. V. Teasdale (C), 15ft. 10in.; 2, R. S. Lister (F); 3, F. Spawforth (S).  
 High Jump: 1, M. T. Garner (C), 5ft. 4in.; 2, R. K. E. Docton (B); 3, D. A. Oldroyd (F).

- Triple Jump: 1, J. L. Stansfield (S), 38ft. 10in.; 2, R. M. Booker (B); 3, G. Scott (F).  
 Shot: 1, R. A. Owen (F), 43ft. 6½in.; 2, T. Whincup (S); 3, P. F. Faragher (C).  
 Discus: 1, P. J. Ball (B), 97ft.; 2, A. M. Mason (C); 3, J. C. H. Mellor (F).  
 Javelin: 1, P. N. Cheesbrough (C), 99ft. 9in.; 2, N. D. Date (B), 3, S. R. Thistlethwaite (S).

## Intermediate:

- 100 yards: 1, S. N. Maddocks (C), 12.0sec.; 2, E. Kaye (F); 3, J. A. Crapper (B).  
 220 yards: 1, G. W. Smith (F), 28.4sec.; 2, J. M. Bagley (B); 3, G. J. Harpin (C).  
 440 yards: 1, D. H. Gosnay (C), 60.9 sec.; 2, G. N. Crowther (B); 3, M. W. S. Walters (S).  
 880 yards: 1, J. Woodward (S), 2min. 24.5sec.; 2, J. R. S. Anderson (B); 3, M. Harrison (C).  
 Mile: 1, K. D. Johnson (C), 5min. 42.8sec.; 2, A. R. Lucas (S); 3, M. I. Ramsden (F).  
 Hurdles: 1, D. A. Stainthorpe (S), 14.0sec.; 2, M. L. Battye (B); 3, M. R. Smith (F).  
 Long Jump: 1, D. M. Alderson (B), 13ft. 10½in.; 2, D. A. Longley (C); 3, R. W. Sabin (F).  
 High Jump: 1, G. Dickinson (B), 4ft. 8in.; 2, D. Eastwood (C); 3, T. Willemite (S).  
 Triple Jump: 1, D. Merson (F), 30ft. 10in.; 2, R. D. H. Welch (S); 3, S. C. Bennett (B).  
 Shot: 1, A. R. Wade (S), 34ft. ½in.; 2, M. Cunnane (B); 3, J. P. Gardner (C).  
 Discus: 1, G. Cass (B), 85ft. 10in.; 2, S. McNeil (F); 3, J. Walton (S).  
 Javelin: 1, J. G. Sunderland (S), 97ft.; 2, J. H. Entrican (B); 3, J. D. Schofield (F).

## Junior:

- 100 yards: 1, C. J. Halstead (C), 13.1sec.; 2, M. S. Oldroyd (F); 3, P. G. B. Armitage (B).  
 220 yards: 1, J. Landon (C), 31.9sec.; 2, G. Crishop (B); 3, D. W. R. Thomas (S).  
 440 yards: 1, M. Mosley (S), 74.8sec.; 2, N. R. Drummond (C); 3, J. A. J. Oakes (F).  
 880 yards: 1, P. J. Graham (C), 3min. 4.7sec.; 2, N. A. Watson (S); 3, K. Brindle (B).  
 Mile: 1, D. W. Gaskell (C), 5min. 59.9sec.; 2, C. R. Davis (B); 3, S. R. E. Sarraff (S).  
 Hurdles: 1, R. H. Barker (B), 15.3sec.; 2, P. J. Moss (C); 3, R. H. Goodlet (S).  
 Long Jump: 1, H. C. Pearson (F), 13ft. 8in.; 2, J. D. Coldwell (C); 3, C. W. Coombes (B).  
 High Jump: 1, T. N. Thruston (S), 3ft. 9in.; 2, M. R. H. Comley (B); 3, P. G. Jackson (C).  
 Triple Jump: 1, C. G. Bamforth (B), 29ft. 5in.; 2, J. S. Gill (C); 3, H. C. Pearson (F).  
 Shot: 1, R. J. Field (C), 28ft. 4in.; 2, L. Barker (B); 3, C. R. N. Mills (F).  
 Discus: 1, N. Hay (C), 64ft. 2in.; 2, C. S. Birkenshaw (B); 3, R. A. Ryder (S).  
 Javelin: 1, G. J. Ashton (B), 74ft. 6in.; 2, C. N. Wheeler (F); 3, J. M. Townend (S).

Juniors: Cave's 43 pts.; Bentley's 35 pts.  
 Intermediates: Bentley's 35 pts.; Savile's 34 pts.  
 Seniors: Cave's 39 pts. Savile's 32 pts.  
 Open: Savile's 43 pts.; Freeston's 27 pts.  
 House Champions: Savile's 135 pts.; Cave's 128 pts.; Bentley's 123 pts.; Freeston's 107 pts.  
 Relay Champions: Savile's 12 pts.; Cave's 11 pts.; Freeston's 10 pts.; Bentley's 7 pts.  
 Individual Champions:  
 Junior { D. W. Gaskell—Mile, 5min. 59.5sec.  
           { C. G. Bamforth—Triple Jump, 29ft. 5in.  
 Intermediate: D. H. Gosnay—440 yards, 60.9sec.  
 Senior: M. T. Garner—High Jump, 5ft. 4in.  
 Open: J. Attack—880 yards, 2min. 3.3sec.

### CRICKET

A pleasant, warm May has been followed by a damp, cold June but surprisingly little cricket has had to be cancelled. The fields also look in good trim and, for this and our excellent wickets and so much else, we are most grateful to Mr. Hall and his two colleagues. As always, it is impossible to overpraise our coach, Mr. Coope, for all that he does for our school cricket: we don't know what we should do without him.

The 1st XI is having quite a successful season, in spite of a trouncing by a very powerful Nottingham side and defeats by Ackworth, Bradford and Hulme. So far four matches have been won and one tied. It is pleasing to record that only thrice has a match not reached a definite conclusion and two of these draws were the fault of the weather. This positive approach to its cricket owes much to its captain, J. W. Hartley. He has excellent powers of leadership, is willing always to learn from his mistakes and has welded his players into a happy, serious team. He sets a good example in the field with his wicket-keeping which is agile, confident and courageous: in 12 matches he has conceded only 7 byes. He works constantly and devotedly to improve his batting technique which now includes a proper on-drive. As an opener he gets on with the game and runs really fast between the wickets. His vice-captain, J. W. F. Holt, supports him well. He is a most accurate, willing opening bowler, moving the ball both ways off the seam. He is an unlucky bowler who with justice could have had twice his 26 wickets. He takes his batting with proper seriousness and could well be higher up the order than number 9. A. J. Barnes is the other full colour in the side, a cricketer of the highest promise. He is a majestic batsman with a lordly contempt for the bowler. This sometimes tempts him into careless error but his justified confidence in himself will bring him many more fifties, now he has twice passed that milestone.

He is our most hostile bowler but needs to concentrate much more on both length and direction. M. Coope is a beautifully organised young batsman who, now that he has grown considerably and is making runs, will go from strength to strength. His leg spin also will be invaluable when his length is a little more sure of itself. D. Noble is a much improved batsman who now keeps his head down and grafts for his runs. M. D. Peel is a cavalier batsman who will be even more useful when he shows some discrimination in selecting the ball to hit. P. R. Harrison bowls his off spin intelligently and successfully: he is not afraid to give the ball air and does not wilt under punishment. R. Carter is a persevering batsman: his form in the nets is better than on the square where he is often too suspicious to hit the bad ball properly: he must work very hard to improve his on-side technique. C. Toone, who opens the bowling usually with J. W. F. Holt, has improved his action noticeably and attacks the stumps with zest: he fields particularly well. Some of the others are a bit ponderous in the field but the spirit is there and the improvement since the start of the season has been marked. R. A. J. Corkett, last year's Colts captain, has made the 1st XI at his first attempt. Flashing at the ball has led to some misfortune but generally he is a promising batsman who has undertaken the responsibility of opening the innings with J. W. Hartley very creditably. He must pay serious attention to his moderate fielding. S. R. Goldthorpe is potentially a good left-handed batsman but has temporarily had his confidence undermined by a series of failures and has gone to the 2nd XI to recover his touch. His place has been taken by R. A. Bromley who hits the ball powerfully and sensibly and fields close in most admirably. His off-spin has lapsed from last year's virtue but will recover. The 2nd XI is well-captained by A. J. Milne who has made a fine return to school cricket after missing a year because of a serious accident. He keeps wicket neatly and bats effectively. R. C. Cole is a batsman of great potential: he has recently reached the 1st XI and is shaking himself out of a rather comatose approach to the game. N. C. Rusling bowls with great determination: he is still too square on to the wicket in his action to get the full results his efforts deserve. He bats vigorously and well in his own way. R. H. Hughes is the final survivor from last year's second team. He is full of confidence and has made some runs. D. Garforth is the best bowler in the side and his good bag of 17 wickets in 7 matches is the result of concentration on an impeccable length. He is also a brave, effective tail-end batsman. R. G. Blakeley is a persevering, much-improved medium-paced bowler, a fine

fieldsman who can also bat. N. D. Date is developing well as an opening batsman but must beware of the false lure of the cut. S. F. Webster is a suspicious limpet. This has its uses but he will add to the gaiety of nations when he recognises a full toss or half volley for what they are. He must also smarten up his fielding. C. P. Rhodes is an all-round cricketer of ability: this will bring results as soon as he adds a pinch of common sense to his play. G. R. Hunt completes an able team yet to be beaten. He is a cautious batsman and a steady spin bowler — a thoughtful, useful cricketer. The 3rd XI this season suffers from the change of age-qualification which has kept most of last year's Colts still down below. It is a happy, persevering side, even if some of its members can only be classified as cricketers under a catholic definition. P. Wood is once more its admirable captain. With age he has modified the speed of his bowling but its increased subtlety has brought more wickets. He bats effectively in this class of cricket. Undoubtedly the best of the batsmen is G. A. Renshaw: he has patiently waited for a chance to show the 2nd XI his considerable merits. J. Hill has had some games in this higher sphere: he is a really fast, hostile bowler who with a little more control of direction could be devastating. It has been a pleasure to watch the development of J. M. Myers as a cricketer: he has made himself into a competent wicket-keeper and a sensible, pertinacious batsman. D. S. Bloomer also has worked hard at turning himself into a useful all-rounder and C. G. Bragger will train on into a creditable batsman. The one discovery this season from the side-games is D. A. Stainthorpe, a hard-working and very promising young bowler. S. Robertshaw has made welcome contributions with bat and ball in the intervals of throwing the discus. R. J. Down, A. S. Kendall and J. W. McG. Bullimore complete the side which, together with the 1st and 2nd XIs, is supervised by Mr. Chapman, Dr. Fletcher and Mr. Neal.

The Colts XI has enjoyed a good season to date. The main strength of the side has been in its bowling. The fourfold attack of N. Carter, L. J. Peart, D. Booth and R. M. Chester has bowled well and has not given much away. C. N. M. Pounder with his guileful leg-breaks has also been very useful. In batting, J. A. Crapper distinguished himself with confidence and style, L. J. Peart made runs with controlled hard-hitting and R. M. Chester, although showing faults in technique, contributed valuable innings. D. Booth and F. Spawforth were capable batsmen. The middle of the order batting has been purposeful and at Harrogate, when the tail-end was required, it fought a gallant rear-

guard action on a deteriorated wicket to save the game. M. J. Maddocks kept wicket efficiently, but weaknesses have been apparent in the field where chances went unrecognised. K. Jessop has led the team with good spirit, although failing to find form as an opening batsman. Messrs. Hawkin, Daniels and Hurrell are in charge of the team.

The Under 14 results have so far been rather inconsistent, though this has occasionally reflected the great differences in strength of opposing sides. It is, however, a side of some potentiality which is gradually knitting into a useful team. The fielding, which initially left much to be desired, has steadily increased in effectiveness and smartness; and, what is very important, vital catches are now being held with something like regularity, especially by S. N. Maddocks. The batting has been rather patchy and has at times stagnated. Moreover, some of the calling and running between wickets has been indecisive and slow, with the result that possible runs have been neglected and wickets needlessly thrown away. However, mention must be made of the admirable temperament and defensive technique of R. P. Hodson, an opener who has batted with great consistency. D. Eastwood and P. J. Roche have shown that they are not afraid to attack and have played some valuable innings for the side. J. R. E. Shaw, I. D. Merson and P. J. Gloyne have also come up with useful scores on occasion. The bowling has, in the main, been very tidy and at times quite penetrative. G. N. Crowther has bowled at some pace and induced numerous catches outside the off-stick and he has been well supported by K. D. Brown, a left arm pace bowler who, if a little lacking in control at times, has also bowled very effectively. Further support has been provided by R. P. Hodson, whose accurate leg-breaks have posed many a problem for opposing batsmen, and D. Eastwood, another right arm pace bowler. P. J. Roche has been an efficient wicket-keeper and the side has been conscientiously and competently led by G. N. Crowther. Messrs. Driscoll, Fitzpatrick and Wood are in charge of the team.

Lack of space has this year reduced further the amount of time spent in practice on the square by the Under 13s. The result has been that, in the four matches played so far, fielding has been untidy, running between the wickets has been poor, and batsmen have tended to defend the wicket at the expense of making firm scoring strokes. By and large the bowling has been keen and accurate. D. M. G. Aldous has done quite well in his first captaincy. Messrs. Brooksbank, Harrison and Heath are in charge of the team.

The first season of the Under 12 XI has seen three wins in four games. Lack of match experience, particularly in running between the wickets has been one drawback but fortunately this has not proved too costly. J. A. Fulton has excelled as captain and opening bowler taking 15 wickets for 35 in the three games in which he played. He was certainly missed when illness kept him out of the one game lost, especially as in the previous match he had made 75 a stupendous score for a boy of his age. He has been well supported by C. N. Wheeler. P. J. Moss is an imperturbable opening bat who has twice laid the foundation of the innings. Fielding has been tidy, with J. M. Watson a remarkably agile slip fielder. Messrs. Leadstone and Calvert are in charge of the side.

There has been plenty of side-game cricket which this year can thank our groundsman for proper wickets on which to play. The Middle School cricket trophy was won by Frogs. Finally we would like to thank our umpires — Messrs. Bland, Brooksbank, Calvert, Chapman, Daniels, Driscoll, Ellis, Fitzpatrick, Fletcher, Harrison, Hawkin, Heath, Hurrell, Leadstone, Neal and Wood, and our scorers — P. H. Middleton, P. Simpkin, A. D. Gill, J. A. Schofield, G. K. Davis, R. J. Metcalfe and S. F. Peart.

Teams:—

**1st XI:** J. W. Hartley (Captain), J. W. F. Holt (Vice-Captain), A. J. Barnes, D. Noble, M. Coope, M. D. Peel, P. R. Harrison, R. Carter, C. Toone, R. A. J. Corkett, R. A. Bromley. Also played: S. R. Goldthorpe, R. C. Cole.

**2nd XI:** A. J. Milne (Captain), S. R. Goldthorpe, R. C. Cole, N. C. Rusling, R. H. Hughes, D. Garforth, R. G. Blakeley, N. D. Date, S. F. Webster, C. P. Rhodes, G. R. Hunt. Also played: J. Hill, M. D. Peel, G. A. Renshaw, P. Wood.

**3rd XI:** P. Wood (Captain), J. Hill, G. A. Renshaw, J. M. Myers, D. S. Bloomer, D. A. Stainthorpe, C. G. Bragger, R. J. Down, A. S. Kendall, J. W. McG. Bullimore, S. Robertshaw. Also played: J. R. Caldon, J. W. Lindley, C. H. Ramsden, L. J. Peart, J. A. Crapper, R. P. Hodson.

**Colts XI:** K. Jessop (Captain), L. J. Peart, R. M. Chester, P. D. Hinchliffe, C. N. M. Pounder, N. Carter, M. J. Maddocks, D. Both, J. A. Crapper, F. Spawforth, A. N. Scargill, A. D. Lord, J. Kerr. Also played: R. A. Hawkin and J. H. Entrican.

**"Under 14" XI:** G. N. Crowther (Captain), D. Eastwood, R. P. Hodson, S. N. Maddocks, P. J. Roche, K. D. Brown, P. J. Gloyne, M. W. S. Walters, M. J. Butterworth, I. D. Merson, J. R. E. Shaw. Also played: R. A. Hawkin, M. C. J. Hepworth, C. K. Taylor.

**"Under 13" XI:** D. M. G. Aldous (Captain), N. D. Carr, A. J. Dunlop, M. H. Gomersall, G. I. Hackett, M. Harrison, W. R. McCutcheon, J. H. N. McClintock, S. J. McTiernan, M. G. Oates, R. J. Saunders, W. R. Tunnicliffe, M. A. Viner, O. S. Whiteley.

**"Under 12" XI:** J. A. Fulton (Captain), T. N. Thruston, M. S. Oldroyd, P. J. Moss, C. N. Wheeler, R. J. Field, J. D. Coldwell, J. A. J. Oakes, C. P. Halliwell, J. N. Watson, D. W. Gaskell, R. H. Goodlet, G. J. Ashton.

#### 1st XI Results

7 May Home v. Mr. R. M. Date's XI ..... 99-99 Tied

The School made a poor start when a wicket fell in the first over before a run had been scored but R. A. J. Corkett (16) and R. Carter (11) batted carefully to retrieve the position. Dr. Fletcher bowled 14 overs of accurate hostility to take 4 for 20. The leg-spin of Mr. M. Lawrence (3 for 30) also proved a serious problem for the team and wickets fell steadily in spite of some useful batting by A. J. Barnes (10) and S. R. Goldthorpe (10). Perhaps the best batting came from J. W. F. Holt (11 not out) before Mr. Driscoll finished off the innings with 3 for 10. Mr. Date's XI made a poor start but P. J. S. Mackenzie (O.S.) held the side together with a delightful innings of 46. Seven wickets fell for 72 but then Dr. Fletcher laid about him to make 24 of the 27 added to tie the game when he trod on his wicket in going for the winning hit. The School's bowlers shared the wickets (P. R. Harrison 3 for 15, J. W. F. Holt 3 for 36, A. J. Barnes 2 for 22 and C. Toone 2 for 24). It had been a most useful and enjoyable game for a side badly lacking practice because of so much wet weather.

9 May Home v. Hymers, Hull ..... 111 (6w.)—108 Won

Hymers began very cautiously but after half an hour had lost 2 wickets for 18, one to a brilliant c. and b. by C. Toone from a ricochet off silly mid-off. The next two batsmen proved very obstinate and the score moved to 55 before another wicket fell. All the time J. W. F. Holt bowled very steadily and unluckily — 15 overs to take 2 for 24 — and A. J. Barnes took 2 for 36. It was, however, the spinners who finished off the innings smartly when they were given their chance (P. R. Harrison 3 for 19 and M. Coope 2 for 8). J. W. Hartley had three stumpings and a catch at the wicket and there were no extras of any kind. Otherwise our fielding was rather untidy. R. A. J. Corkett (27), who again batted most promisingly and confidently for an ex-Colt straight into the first team, and J. W. Hartley (15) gave us a brisk opening stand of 37 but then the innings got bogged down and, when the middle batsmen tried to push it along again, they got out. At one time the score was an ominous 54 for 5 and forty minutes were left for play. However, D. Noble (35 not out) and M. D. Peel (18 not out) whirled us gaily to a very creditable victory in half an hour, mixing big hits with the cheekiest of singles.

23 May Away v. Nottingham ..... 31-35 (1w.) Lost

The School team was obliterated by a powerful, splendid team. We were put in to bat on a grassy wicket which still had a little life in it from early morning rain. An accurate, hostile spell by the opening bowlers who got plenty of lift out of the pitch soon had our innings in ruins. It was just not our day as two of our leading batsmen mistimed hooks off the rare bad balls to give simple catches off

glove and bat edge instead of fours. Our misery was completed by an infant phenomenon of 13, now in his third season in the first team, who in 27 balls took four wickets for four with his leg spin. We were not surprised to hear that he already plays successfully for Notts. Club and Ground and that two of the other players are in the Minor Counties team. The fielding matched the bowling and some brilliant catches were taken. Their batsmen were made to earn their comfortable victory but an easy win was inevitable. It was a lovely summer's afternoon and, with the match over in a couple of hours, it was decided to have a 20 overs game. We did very much better in this with J. W. Hartley and A. J. Barnes showing worthy batsmanship while the latter also impressed with his bowling.

26 May Away v. Pocklington ..... 90-80 Won

The School was again put in to bat and undoubtedly showed signs of nervous strain after the previous Saturday's shock. Fortunately the Pocklington fielding was below its usual standard and several catches were put down. R. Carter (26) doggedly shored up the innings for an hour and received good help from D. Noble until he was unfortunately run out for 16. Our openers also contributed: J. W. Hartley (15) and R. A. J. Corkett (13). Even so we were all out for 90. Pocklington went along steadily and, when their score read 77 for 4, it appeared to be all over. However, the School refused to surrender and were rewarded with one of those astonishing reversals of fortune which are the special delight of cricket. The six remaining Pocklington wickets fell in twenty minutes with only 3 runs added. This splendid result was primarily due to some fine seam bowling by A. J. Barnes (5 for 30) who clean bowled 4 of his 5 victims and to some excellent fighting of the ball by off-spinner, P. R. Harrison, who took 4 for 13.

30 May Home v. Newcastle ..... 111 (7w. dec.)—63 Won

The School made a fair start with useful contributions from R. Carter (21), A. J. Barnes (20) and J. W. Hartley (16) but the middle batting was so costly that the last half hour before tea only added 6 runs. At the tea interval we were in consequence only 76 for 6. However, in a breezy, valuable knock of a mere nine minutes, J. W. F. Holt made 24 not out and the declaration was made at 111 to give Newcastle an hour and three-quarters' batting. They began disastrously and lost 3 wickets for 8 and 5 for 24: J. W. F. Holt took 4 of these in his first 3 overs for 2 runs. J. W. Hartley was in good form behind the stumps and took three smart catches while M. D. Peel took an astonishing left-handed catch high above his head at mid-on from a fierce drive and R. Carter two important catches at silly mid-on. P. R. Harrison took 2 wickets for 17 and A. J. Barnes 2 for 30, his second wicket being the last to fall with five minutes to go after a stubborn last-wicket stand of fifteen minutes. But it was J. W. F. Holt's match. In a sustained piece of accurate bowling throughout the Newcastle innings, he returned the splendid figures of 13 overs, 5 maidens, 16 runs, 6 wickets.

6 June Home v. Ripon ..... 100 (7w. dec.)—Abandoned

The start was delayed by rain and our innings was twice interrupted for the same reason. Eventually we declared at 100 for 7 and gave Ripon ninety minutes to try and get them. Unhappily the rain then came down in earnest and the match had to be abandoned. The chief architects of our total on a damp, depressing afternoon were R. A. J. Corkett (19) who shared in an opening stand of 31 with J. W. Hartley (18), A. J. Barnes (17), M. Coope (17) and R. Carter (12 not out).

13 June Home v. Ackworth ..... 96-97 (7w.) Lost

This match was exasperatingly thrown away. The School made a depressing start of 10 for 3. A. J. Barnes (12) helped to stabilise the innings but it was still only 33 when he left. There followed an admirable partnership of 57 between M. Coope, who batted with style and assurance to make 39, and D. Noble who contributed 29 useful, if lucky, runs. The fifth wicket fell at 90 and the tail feebly folded up. Ackworth lost their first two wickets in J. W. F. Holt's first over without a run on the board. This let in their fourth batsman who laid about him to such lusty purpose that he made 84 not out of their 97 for 7 wickets. En route, however, he was dropped eight times. Further comment would only rub salt in the wounds. Our successful bowlers were J. W. F. Holt (3 for 19), C. Toone (2 for 18) and A. J. Barnes (2 for 27).

20 June Home v. Ashville ..... 138-96 Won

J. W. Hartley batted soundly for 22 but the other early batsmen were undone by spin. Stuttering footwork and flabby strokes led to 5 wickets being down for 48 when A. J. Barnes broke the spell with three sixes in one over. He was in his most majestic form and went on to a superb 59. He was nobly assisted in a saving stand of 81 in three-quarters of an hour by R. A. Bromley who in his first match for the School made 27 good runs. The tail failed to wag and Ashville had two and a half hours for the runs. They began very quietly and the score was only 14 after half an hour's play when C. Toone took a remarkable caught and bowled for the first wicket and, inspired, went on to take the next three wickets for an analysis of 4 for 21. At 33 for 5 a stubborn stand of 39 held us up and even when P. R. Harrison (3 for 21) broke it, the later batsmen had to be prised out. In the course of this successful operation, which ended twenty minutes from time, J. W. F. Holt took his second wicket (2 for 27) and R. Carter his third catch.

27 June Away v. Bradford ..... 105-106 (3w.) Lost

The School was put in to bat and A. J. Barnes (35) showed the way with a fine innings until he was magnificently caught close in off a full-blooded stroke. He received good support from R. A. J. Corkett (25) and D. Noble (12). At tea we were 98 for 5 but afterwards the tail collapsed pitifully and so lost us the game. The Bradford opening batsman was in excellent form and carried them to meritorious victory a minute from time with an admirable innings of 66 not out.

29 June Home v. Leeds Modern .... 76 (5w.)—107 (6w. dec.) Drawn

This enjoyable game was an extra fixture, arranged by the headmasters of the two schools. Leeds Modern batted first and were soon in trouble at 7 for 2 to J. W. F. Holt (4 for 39) who bowled superbly well with the new ball but with the cruellest luck. He had the Leeds Modern captain on the rack for nearly an hour but he survived pluckily to make 49 before being smartly run out. At tea after two hours the opposition were 97 for 3. They tried in vain to force the pace afterwards but could only muster 10 more runs for another 3 wickets. We had ninety minutes' batting and at once set out for the runs, only to run smack into disaster at 6 for 3, including a sad run-out. The Leeds Modern attack showed sustained hostility and were backed by eager fieldsmen to a dangerously lifting ball, crowded behind the wicket to such a degree that often only the bowler and a mid-off-cum-cover-point were in front. D. Noble held out sensibly and bravely until at 23 a nasty ball lifted sharply to brush his glove. Then R. Carter joined M. Coope and carefully the innings was brought



back on to an even keel. M. Coope batted with both pluck and style to make 35 not out and, when the fifth wicket fell at 60, R. A. Bromley (1 not out) confidently saw things through to the end with him.

4 July Home v. Roundhay ..... 58 (5w.)—125 (8w. dec.) Draw

The School soon had Roundhay in trouble, thanks to some fine bowling by C. Toone (4 for 39 in 17 overs) and his usual unlucky bowling by J. W. F. Holt (2 for 35 in 14 overs) and aided by a lovely one-handed catch at full stretch by D. Noble at first slip. Their score read 42 for 6, at which point their remaining important batsman was badly missed at second slip. We then lost our grip on the game completely and Roundhay declared at 125 for 8 and gave us 90 minutes' batting. J. W. Hartley (26), R. A. J. Corkett (12) and A. J. Barnes (10) tried valiantly to go for the runs but the Roundhay bowling was too tight for enough progress to be made without the risk of suicide and we had to accept a draw.

7 July Home v. Leeds ..... 133 (4w. dec.)—33 (2w.) Draw

The School began well at a run a minute and were 39 when R. A. J. Corkett was caught for 18. An unfortunate run-out followed but A. J. Barnes was in good form before being out lbw. for 21. At 67 for 4, R. C. Cole joined J. W. Hartley and kept his end up carefully while J. W. Hartley went speedily on with his admirable innings of 80 not out, made in under 2 hours and with 10 fours. Leeds were given 130 minutes to get the runs and lost 2 wickets for 1 to J. W. F. Holt (2 for 16). They were beginning to pull out of the slough when the rain, which had only been held off all the afternoon by a high wind, came down in earnest and ruined an interesting match.

9 July Home v. Hulme, Manchester .. 159 (9w. dec.)—160 (6w.) Lost

This excellent game was played in such a fierce gale that the balls had to be put in the umpires' pockets. The School made a fair start with contributions of 20 from R. A. J. Corkett and 14 from R. Carter but it was A. J. Barnes who dominated the innings with 58 runs in his best form. The score kept moving briskly along. Some of the running between the wickets was brilliant and some of it hair-raising and two run-outs resulted. The tail showed much more fight than recently, with a sensible 19 from R. C. Cole and 11 not out from J. W. F. Holt. The declaration was made at tea and Hulme had 135 minutes in which to try and get the runs. Their captain looked in such command that it was a surprise when he popped one up to R. A. Bromley off P. R. Harrison after making 39 out of 48. Spin undid some rather feverish middle batting with the help of two catches and two stumpings by J. W. Hartley and 5 wickets were down for 77 (P. R. Harrison 3 for 28) and M. Coope (2 for 43)). However, the later batsmen showed excellent determination and got to a handsome 4 wicket victory with five minutes to spare. They were helped by some distinctly poor fielding by one member of our side.

#### 2nd XI Results

26 May Away v. Pocklington ..... 156 (4w. dec.)—108 Won  
(S. F. Webster 46, R. H. Hughes 37 not out, R. A. Bromley 34, R. C. Cole 16, N. C. Rusling 5 for 16, D. Garforth 3 for 28, R. G. Blakeley 2 for 31.)

30 May Home v. Newcastle ..... 36 (4w.)—34 Won  
(N. D. Date 24 not out, R. G. Blakeley 5 for 2, D. Garforth 5 for 27.)

13 June Away v. Ackworth ..... 92-49 Won  
(N. C. Rusling 45, A. J. Milne 14, R. G. Blakeley 4 for 13, D. Garforth 3 for 6, R. A. Bromley 2 for 15.)

20 June Away v. Ashville ..... 58 (6w.)—108 (9w. dec.) Drawn  
(N. D. Date 17, A. J. Milne 10 not out, D. Garforth 3 for 18, G. R. Hunt 2 for 15, R. H. Hughes 2 for 17.)

27 June Home v. Bradford ..... 97-94 (6w.) Drawn  
(D. Garforth 22, R. C. Cole 19, N. C. Rusling 19 and 2 for 12, R. G. Blakeley 18 not out and 3 for 27.)

4 July Away v. Roundhay ..... 91—50 (7w.) Drawn  
(R. C. Cole 26, N. C. Rusling 26 and 4 for 23, A. J. Milne 11, D. Garforth 2 for 14.)

7 July Away v. Leeds ..... 2 (0w.)—103 Aband.  
(J. Hill 5 for 37, N. C. Rusling 4 for 33.)

9 July Home v. Hulme, Manchester ..... 65—63 Won  
(M. D. Peel 16 and 2 for 10, G. A. Renshaw 10, J. Hill 4 for 19, N. C. Rusling 3 for 18.)

11 July Home v. K.E.S., Sheffield .. 127 (8w. dec.)—103 (8w.) Drawn  
(M. D. Peel 34, A. J. Milne 19, R. G. Blakeley 17 not out, S. R. Goldthorpe 14, N. C. Rusling 10 and 4 for 34, G. R. Hunt 2 for 31.)

#### 3rd XI Results

12 May Away v. Leeds ..... 94 (5w. dec.)—78 Won  
(G. R. Hunt 46 and 2 for 11, J. Hill 3 for 20, P. Wood 2 for 7, D. S. Bloomer 2 for 18.)

14 May Home v. Bradford ..... 66 (5w. dec.)—67 (5w.) Lost  
(G. A. Renshaw 19, P. Wood 14, G. R. Hunt 11 and 2 for 11, J. Hill 2 for 11.)

26 May Away v. Pocklington ..... 114-66 Won  
(D. S. Bloomer 26, J. M. Myers 24, G. A. Renshaw 16, J. R. Caldon 11, J. Hill 10 not out and 5 for 19, P. Wood 4 for 21.)

30 May Away v. Swinton ..... 52-53 (7w.) Lost  
(P. Wood 10 and 4 for 13.)

20 June Home v. Ashville ..... 24-25 (2w.) Lost

27 June Away v. Bradford ..... 133 (7w. dec.)—89 Won  
(J. M. Myers 36, C. G. Bragger 24, L. J. Peart 18 not out and 3 for 3, D. S. Bloomer 16, P. Wood 13 and 5 for 34, J. A. Crapper 12.)

7 July Home v. Leeds ..... 102 (6w.)—98 Won  
(R. P. Hodson 43 and 2 for 24, D. S. Bloomer 18 and 3 for 21, P. Wood 10 and 3 for 20, S. Robertshaw 15 not out and 2 for 11.)

#### Colts XI Results

9 May Home v. Hymers ..... 61 (4w.)—58 Won  
(L. J. Peart 28 not out, C. N. M. Pounder 17 and 4 for 8.)

21 May Home v. Silcoates ..... 67—89 Lost  
(F. Spawforth 20, K. Jessop 16, N. Carter 4 for 20, R. M. Chester 3 for 19.)

28 May	Home	v. Dewsbury	31 (5w.)—30	Won
		(J. A. Crapper 11 not out, N. Carter 4 for 7, L. J. Peart 3 for 3.)		
30 May	Away	v. Silcoates	59 (2w.)—57	Won
		(R. M. Chester 19 not out, D. Booth 19 not out, F. Spawforth 16, N. Carter 4 for 10, L. J. Peart 4 for 26.)		
9 June	Home	v. Leeds	65 (2w. dec.)—33 (4w.)	Drawn
		(R. M. Chester 29, F. Spawforth 20, L. J. Peart 16.)		
13 June	Home	v. Batley	33 (2w.)—27	Won
		(L. J. Peart 13 not out, J. A. Crapper 11 not out, N. Carter 4 for 7, D. Booth 3 for 7.)		
20 June	Away	v. Ashville	53 (9w.)—83	Drawn
		(D. Booth 23 and 3 for 26, F. Spawforth 12, C. N. M. Pounder 3 for 26.)		
4 July	Home	v. Roundhay	112 (7w. dec.)—47	Won
		(C. N. M. Pounder 51 not out and 5 for 14, K. Jessop 11, L. J. Peart 12 and 5 for 18, M. J. Maddocks 12.)		
7 July	Away	v. Leeds	126 (5w.)—125 (4 w. dec.)	Won
		(R. M. Chester 72 not out, M. J. Maddocks 28.)		
9 July	Away	v. Normanton	55—59 (9w.)	Lost
		(C. N. M. Pounder 10, L. J. Peart 5 for 22.)		
11 July	Home	v. K.E.S., Sheffield	48 (2w.)—45	Won
		(J. A. Crapper 32 not out, C. N. M. Pounder 10 and 6 for 4, L. J. Peart 3 for 12.)		

## "Under 14" XI Results

23 May	Away	v. Nottingham	75—77 (5w.)	Lost
		(R. P. Hodson 40, P. J. Roche 15, J. R. E. Shaw 14, G. N. Crowther 2 for 25.)		
28 May	Away	v. Leeds	68—69 (4w.)	Lost
		(D. Eastwood 39, G. N. Crowther 2 for 4.)		
11 June	Home	v. Normanton	95 (5w. dec.)—45 (3w.)	Drawn
		(D. Eastwood 26 not out, P. J. Roche 18, S. N. Maddocks 15 not out.)		
13 June	Away	v. Ackworth	88 (1w. dec.)—19	Won
		(R. P. Hodson 39 not out and 3 for 0, J. R. E. Shaw 41 not out, K. D. Brown 3 for 3.)		
16 June	Home	v. Bradford	36—39 (3w.)	Lost
		(P. J. Roche 10, K. D. Brown 2 for 17.)		
18 June	Home	v. Silcoates	48 (1w.)—47	Won
		(R. P. Hodson 20 not out and 5 for 10, P. J. Gloyne 19, G. N. Crowther 3 for 12.)		
20 June	Away	v. Ashville	44—47 (3w.)	Lost
		(R. P. Hodson 22, G. N. Crowther 2 for 16.)		
27 June	Away	v. Bradford	45 (1w.)—42	Won
		(R. P. Hodson 13 and 3 for 8, I. D. Merson 21 not out, G. N. Crowther 3 for 23, D. Eastwood 2 for 1.)		
2 July	Home	v. Leeds	128 (8w. dec.)—45	Won
		(I. D. Merson 32, P. J. Roche 27, S. N. Maddocks 20, R. P. Hodson 12, K. D. Brown 7 for 9, G. N. Crowther 2 for 19.)		

9 July	Away	v. Silcoates	33 (0w.)—32	Won
		(R. P. Hodson 16 not out and 3 for 5, I. D. Merson 12 not out, G. N. Crowther 3 for 8, D. Eastwood 2 for 4.)		

## "Under 13" XI Results

30 May	Away	v. Normanton	76 (8w.)—72	Won
		(A. J. Dunlop 30, M. Harrison 11 not out, M. G. Oates 3 for 18, M. H. Gomersall 2 for 5, D. M. G. Aldous 2 for 13.)		
20 June	Away	v. Ashville	36—58	Lost
		(M. Harrison 4 for 21, S. J. McTiernan 2 for 12.)		
25 June	Home	v. Silcoates	32—48	Lost
		(R. J. Saunders 10, M. G. Oates 4 for 10, D. M. G. Aldous 3 for 16.)		
3 July	Home	v. Normanton	83—55	Won
		(G. I. Hackett, W. R. Tunnicliffe 18, M. Harrison 11 and 5 for 14, M. G. Oates 3 for 12, M. H. Gomersall 2 for 4.)		

## "Under 12" XI Results

11 June	Home	v. Silcoates	119 (5w. dec.)—44	Won
		(C. N. Wheeler 43 not out, P. J. Moss 24 and 2 for 12, M. S. Oldroyd 22, R. J. Field 22, J. A. Fulton 7 for 10.)		
15 June	Home	v. Normanton	68—11	Won
		(P. J. Moss 28, J. A. Fulton 6 for 8, C. N. Wheeler 3 for 2.)		
2 July	Away	v. Silcoates	155 (7w. dec.)—54	Won
		(J. A. Fulton 75 and 2 for 17, J. N. Watson 25 not out, T. N. Thruston 22 and 3 for 5, C. N. Wheeler 2 for 5.)		
6 July	Away	v. Normanton	55—57 (8w.)	Lost
		(C. N. Wheeler 12 and 4 for 23, R. H. Goodlet 10, T. N. Thruston 3 for 14.)		

## TENNIS

The 1st VI have had a very successful season. The team has been well-led by R. J. Rhodes (Captain), an experienced and graceful player. D. A. Oldroyd (Vice-Captain) and P. J. M. Emery were also available from last year's VI and have both played tennis of a high standard. After considerable competition the remaining places were filled by D. R. Brumfitt, a player with little experience who has made great progress this season, and S. G. Ball and T. D. Dearnley, whose steady combined play has brought them successfully through many prolonged encounters. A team of four has been entered for the Youth Cup organised by the P.S.L.T.A. at Wimbledon at the end of July. The Second VI, captained by J. K. Wales, has enjoyed its tennis, even though it has yet to win a match. It has included

several young players who are gaining useful experience and showing considerable promise.

In the House Tennis Competition, over fifty boys from the first-year sixth to fourth uppers have played weekly during the first half of the term. Cave's emerged as narrow winners over Freeston's, whilst last year's champions, Bentley's sank to third place. During the second half of the term, a knock-out singles competition has been arranged for house tennis players, many of whom are playing with encouraging style, and the best of whom composed a Third VI to visit Leeds Grammar School on 20 June. Messrs. Collins, Pettitt, Scallon and Stoddard are in charge of school tennis.

#### 1st VI Results

9 May	v. Hymers	8½—½	Won
23 May	v. Huddersfield and Leeds (Glanville Cup)		Lost
26 May	v. Pocklington	6—3	Won
30 May	v. Woodhouse Grove	5—8	Won
20 June	v. Ashville	7—2	Won
4 July	v. Roundhay	2—7	Lost
9 July	v. Hulme, Manchester	3½—5½	Lost
11 July	v. Huddersfield	5½—3½	Won

#### 2nd VI Results

26 May	v. Pocklington	2—7	Lost
30 May	v. Newcastle	4—5	Lost
20 June	v. Percy Jackson	1½—6½	Lost
27 June	v. Woodhouse Grove	1—6	Lost
4 July	v. Roundhay	1½—7½	Lost
11 July	v. Huddersfield	1½—7½	Lost

#### CHESS CLUB

The Chess Team has finished a very successful year as its results show. The first VI finished fifth in the league with four wins from eight games and the Second VI finished a very good second to King's School, Pontefract. The team has had only one match this term when a chance was taken to give experience to some of the younger members of the club. J. I. Walker in particular made a very satisfactory start in the team. We are hoping for an even more successful team next year but, for this, more support is necessary from the boys who will be going into the Sixth Form next year. Perhaps younger members of the school will come more often?

#### Results

1st VI at home	v. Wakefield G.H.S.	Won 5-1
Won: J. R. Caldon, P. M. Livesey, P. R. Walker, M. J. Livesey, J. I. Walker.		
2nd VI at home	v. Wakefield G.H.S.	Won 6-0
Won: G. I. Hackett, N. H. Webster, S. J. McTiernan, M. A. Viner, S. C. Bennett, H. Pearson.		

#### SCOUT GROUP NOTES

We have enjoyed a profitable term with our meetings centred more upon the individual patrol, an idea which has proved to be very successful. This is in fact Baden Powell's ideal, that the patrols should be the basis of the troop. It is enlightening to realise that this is just as true today as it was at the beginning of our movement. There is a grand spirit building up within the troop and we ask for parents' indulgence when the whole patrol lands home with junior!

The canoes, which we began earlier in the year, are now complete, thanks to the industry of M. C. Emery and his friend, A. J. Milbourn. We have been exceedingly fortunate in this venture in obtaining the guidance of the West Yorkshire Canoe Club, to whom we are indebted for the training of our enthusiasts. There will, I have no doubt, be more to report about this in the future, since it is not wished to limit this activity solely to the scouts.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Baggaley, our G.S.M., for keeping a fatherly eye on our adventures in the past and to offer our good wishes for many a long day ahead.

Once again the long-awaited summer camp is almost here. We look forward with pleasure to the journey this year, for the comforts of the old faithful furniture van cannot be compared with the sheer luxury of British Railways. Our only hope is that our luggage, sent in advance, will in fact be in advance! Of course, the internal plans for Arran can be relied upon to run smoothly, since they are in the very capable hands of Mr. Davies. With such a rugged terrain there we expect to have a glorious time. On examining our menu, it would be thought that our quartermaster is an epicurean—but who am I to grumble?

#### Cubs

This term we have continued our testing and quite a number of our new cubs have passed their First Star Tests, with others not very far away. Our Form 2 Cubs are now leaving us and we thank them for their loyal service and wish them every success in the senior school. Our efforts at bob-a-job during the Easter holidays was once again very good and we maintained a very high average per cub.

As this article goes to print, we are greatly looking forward to our trip to Fountains Abbey. We are hoping to go to Ripon by coach and then walk along the lovely route to Fountains, having a picnic lunch on the way. All we want is some decent weather and we should have a good time. We are all keeping our fingers crossed! Quite a number of our cubs are waiting to take badges and we would like to

take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. Tattersall for all the hard work she does in writing to various examiners and arranging for boys to be examined in the various tests. We hope all cubs will have a good summer vacation and return refreshed for pack meetings next term. Badges passed this term include:—

Leaping Wolf—S. Cliff, T. Scatcherd, C. Hoyland.  
 First Aider—C. Hoyland, T. Scatchard, D. Littlewood.  
 Collectors—C. B. Crummey, G. M. Ferguson.  
 House Orderly—R. Barthorpe, T. Scatchard, W. Claxton-Smith.  
 Swimmers—D. I. Hayes.  
 Cyclist—T. Scatchard, C. Hoyland.  
 First Star—R. J. Levitt, D. I. Hayes, A. T. J. Blockley, W. Claxton-Smith, J. A. Leigh, C. D. Nicholson, A. P. Thompson, I. C. Rankin.  
 Second Star—G. M. Ferguson, A. A. St. J. Pilkington, R. Barthorpe.

### SIXTH FORM CLUB

With examinations occupying members' attentions this term our meetings have, as usual, been limited. The first meeting was a social on Friday, 22 May, when we played rounders on the High School lawn to the accompaniment of the "top ten."

On 3 July we enjoyed a tennis and rounders evening in spite of a cool wind. Our congratulations to R. J. Rhodes and Kathleen Haddock on defeating T. D. Dearnley and Janet Hilton 6-3 in the final, and to P. R. Harrison's team on winning the rounder's competition.

We now look forward to a gentlemen's Evening on 13 July and our usual summer dance at the end of term. We thank Mrs. Gleyze, Miss Curtis and Mr. Chapman for all their help with the club throughout the year.

J.A.

### 34 CLUB

On Friday, 1 May, Mr. Barnes, Director of Education for Wakefield, spoke to the club on the "Re-organisation of Secondary Education." First he described the present national tripartite system of secondary education, based on the research and thinking of the 1930s. Mr. Barnes said that since the 1944 Act the number of technical schools had tended to decrease and that for several years some changes have been made in the system of selection at eleven-plus. The City of Wakefield is to change to a system of two-tiered secondary education in 1965: children will go to a Junior High School from the ages of eleven to thirteen; then they can either go to a Senior High School for further education up to the age of eighteen, or they can remain at the Junior High School until they are fifteen. Mr. Barnes thought that amongst the advantages of the system was the fact that

there was no selection at the age of eleven and the final choice of education was postponed until thirteen, and that there would be comparative standards in all city schools.

A multitude of questions had been provoked. J. W. Hartley asked why "selection" was regarded as a dirty word. Mr. Barnes replied that Wakefield rather regarded selection at the age of eleven as wrong, for several reasons; there are many late developers; often too little account may be taken of personal circumstances; opportunities differ in different areas; and that present tests tend to favour mathematically minded people. P. Simpkin asked Mr. Barnes to specify the effect of the plan on Q.E.G.S.: he said that the only effect will be that 25 boys will come as City Free Place holders at the age of thirteen, not eleven. C. H. Ramsden proposed the vote of thanks.

On Friday, 3 July, we welcomed Professor Irvine who spoke about "The Causes of Tension between Moscow and Peking." Professor Irvine spoke from the Chinese point of view; he had taught for several years in Central China under the Nationalist Government, and admitted that he was anti-Communist, but pro-Chinese. His main argument was that the present Sino-Soviet difficulties were far less of a purely ideological nature but were more concerned with territorial disputes in Asia and the events of the last forty years. Particular areas of contention have been Sinkiang, Outer Mongolia and Manchuria; Professor Irvine claimed that here the Chinese were merely reasserting their historic rights in checking Russian advances. The Chinese Communists are bitter at the lack of support from Russia in the great difficulties they experienced up to their successful take-over of power in 1949. Professor Irvine claimed that Mao Tse-Tung, whom he greatly admired, had been more successful than anyone in dealing with Stalin. The gradual withdrawal of Soviet help after the accession of Krushchev, and the apparent Soviet "softening up" towards the West had increased Chinese distrust of Russia.

Most questions showed a greater interest in China itself than in Sino-Soviet relations. R. G. Moulson asked whether the Revolution had caused a break in the Chinese artistic tradition; Professor Irvine answered that to some extent this had been inevitable, but that the deeply ingrained artistry and "grace of living" of the Chinese people had not been erased. J. W. Hartley wondered whether more education might create a greater desire for all forms of freedom; Professor Irvine agreed, but did not doubt the ability of the Communists to channel off most of these desires so that their own powers should not be debilitated. M. J. Foreman proposed the vote of thanks.

P.W.

### HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Owing to the pressure of examinations and other such distasteful activities, the Historical Society has been confined to two meetings this term but, it is undoubtedly true to say both, have surpassed expectations. On Monday, 20 July, however, the Society embarks on its annual intellectual excursion, this year to Durham, which unfortunately, or fortunately, cannot be recorded by the present secretary.

Mr. G. C. F. Forster, of Leeds University was the speaker at the first meeting of the term on Monday, 4 May. "The post-Reformation Church in Yorkshire" was the subject of his lecture, a topic which, as well as being of particular interest to himself, had recently inspired some work of more than local significance. Pre-Reformation Yorkshire, Mr Forster began, contained many people from all classes, but especially from the aristocracy, who held beliefs far from traditional; this phenomenon is known as 'tavern unbelief'. In ordinary circles, the currency of these views was provided by the seaman, merchant and 'chapman'; the gentry, however, adopted these views through their education.

In the early part of the sixteenth century, few clergy questioned their beliefs, though monks, and particularly friars, preached protests. This period was a seed-bed of opinion, which reached fruition in the reign of Edward VI. Mr Forster pointed out that this 'seed-bed' was formed by two main groups, apart from the Anglicans, the Roman Catholics and the Puritans. The recusant Catholics dwelt in the more socially and economically backward areas of the county, whilst Puritans flourished in the leading merchant towns, Wakefield for example. Up to 1570 religious conservatism was prominent in the church, a factor that prompted the continuation of mediaeval practices. Because the Elizabethan Church was unsettled, it seemed pointless, as a return to Catholicism was possible, to destroy the old vestments and prayer books; anyway, the new ideas did not easily penetrate into the more isolated regions. Many women were Catholics; their husbands were probably also, but conformed to avoid fines and confiscation.

The other group, the Puritans, was a purely religious movement within the Church of England. It was an exceptionally serious movement that, developing under Elizabeth, expounded sin. Personal attacks by Puritan preachers on members of their congregation were not uncommon; a certain man was called a 'bald, painted buzzard' 'ex cathedra'. The movement was anti-government but, prior to the Civil War, it was in no way connected with politics. Until 1640 Puritanism flourished in areas in which Nonconformity was prominent after 1660.

After a quiet beginning, questions were more forthcoming. A. J. Milne, at the close of the meeting, gave the vote of thanks.

On Monday, 11 May, Mr. F. E. Booth, our laboratory technician, presented the society with a most interesting meeting. In 1901, Mr Booth's grandfather, a veteran of the Crimea, was asked, probably because of the excitement caused by the Boer War, to write five newspaper articles about his life, especially as a soldier. Mr. Booth had made some photostat copies and, largely based on these articles, he prepared a paper for the Society.

Thomas Settle was born at Lightcliffe in 1829; he received an education in reading and writing, and, later, he was apprenticed to a file-cutter at Huddersfield. In 1850, he enlisted in the 7th Royal Fusiliers but, four years later, when he endeavoured to buy himself out of the army, his captain said, 'We require men, not money'. Only a few months after this incident the Crimean War began.

In April, 1854, Thomas Settle found himself at Scutari, the town where he witnessed his second flogging: 'I saw the second flogging here; both men received fifty lashes'. One of his complaints was that a stick of tobacco cost sixpence there, whereas it only cost three-halfpence at Vienna. Owing to bouts of fever, he soon found himself in hospital, but, on his recovery, he remained there as an orderly and, later, as a wardmaster. Of the hospital, he painted a sordid picture; he writes of the festering wounds, 'a back sore . . . eaten with maggots'. Miss Nightingale, he refers to as an 'angel'. During another attack of fever, he says, "Miss Nightingale visited me and bathed my forehead with 'eau de cologne'."

During the siege of Sebastopol, in 1855, Thomas Settle was again called to the front, where he was seriously wounded in the neck and shoulder; his pipe, which he carried in his forage-cap, had previously been broken by a ball; 'I was not seen by a doctor that night; they were too busy taking limbs off.'

In February, 1857, he lodged his money for his release from the army, and two years later joined the West Riding Constabulary. For twenty-eight years he was a policeman; in 1914 he died and, with a guard of soldiers and policemen at his funeral, he was buried. For a most interesting afternoon, R. H. Hughes proposed a vote-of-thanks to Mr. Booth.

J.W.H.

S.C.M.

Towards the end of last term, the society held its long-postponed brains' trust. Mr. Pavey was in the chair whilst

on the panel were Mr. Hey, Mr. Pickering and Mrs. Nurse and a reluctant, though very thoughtful, Mr. Chapman. The occasion provided us with an opportunity of welcoming Mr. J. R. Pickering who has succeeded Mr. Pavey for the Summer term. We thank him most warmly for volunteering to look after the S.C.M. during his short stay with us. We must also record our appreciation of the support that Mr. Calvert has given the society in his year with the School. There was an extremely wide range of questions, to which the panel gave interesting and very varied answers. However, there was unity in the variety, and the tone of the meeting was thoroughly pleasant, despite the controversial nature of some of the questions. Mr. Pavey expressed the thanks of the society to the panel.

It is regretted that this term, owing to the pressure of examinations and the multifarious activities of other societies, the society has been unable to hold any meetings up to the time of going to press. Notwithstanding this apparent lethargy, it is hoped that at least two meetings will be held in the remaining weeks of the term.

M.B.T.

#### MODERN LANGUAGES SOCIETY

In this busy term the society has met rarely but shortly after the beginning of term the School received a visit from M. Dumont, who teaches English at the Lycée Paul Duez in Cambrai. This school is our counterpart under the Yorkshire-Lille exchange scheme. Besides taking part in French conversation classes, M. Dumont spoke one evening to the Society. His subject was the French Education System but his answers to the many and varied questions covered a wide range of topics. Later in the term some members took the opportunity to visit the "Tower" Cinema in Leeds where the film "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" by Molière was being shown. This production, by the "Comédie Française" was first-class and was found to be of great help in the following "A" level Examination. Unfortunately the society has not found time to meet in this busy post-examination period.

C.P.R.

#### SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

On Wednesday, 11 March last term, a film entitled "Light Control by Polarisation" was shown. The film was in colour, and the facilities thus afforded were well exploited. The history of polarising technique from the birefringent calcite crystal to the sheet "polaroid" of today, was described, together with an explanation of the principle of

polarisation. The film concluded with a survey of the uses of polarised light, particularly in the spheres of microscopy and metallurgy, where polarisation is an important tool.

On Tuesday, 17 March, twenty senior boys were privileged to visit the Calder Vale Works of Associated Chemicals, Ltd. The party was shown the intricacies of the plant, which produces "Hexamine," ammonium bicarbonate, and ammonium thiosulphate; the technical details were ably furnished by Dr. Jessop and Mr. Holmes.

On Thursday of the same week, a party of younger boys, accompanied by Mr. Lowe and undaunted by pouring rain, trekked to the premises of the Translucent Glass Company in Grantley Street, Wakefield. The stages involved in the production of such items as glass lighting pendants and ornamental glassware were illustrated in full. One member of our party, misled by the apparent ease of glass blowing blew an artistic, abstract polyhedron which soon ran out of control and had to be broken.

The first meeting of this term was held on Monday, 11 May, when a film on "Matter Waves" was shown in the Lecture Theatre. The film explained the compatibility of the wave and corpuscular theories of radiation in a way which was both comprehensive and comprehensible. The original apparatus for electron diffraction crystallography was demonstrated and contrasted with its modern counterpart. This topic is of great importance in modern science as a yardstick of atomic dimensions which can be used to determine the molecular construction of many and complex compounds.

H.G.C.

#### RADIO SOCIETY

A Radio Society was formed towards the end of the Spring Term under the chairmanship of Mr. Charlton. The first meeting was held on 4 May at which a radio amateur, Mr. Granville Greenwood, gave a talk on how to obtain an amateur radio licence. From his interesting account of the activities in which "hams" take part, he made it seem well worth while to work for the license. After his talk he gave a demonstration with one of his transmitters. Despite a poor aerial, he contacted two other "hams" who wished our society well. It is hoped that construction evenings can be arranged to help younger members to build equipment and that the more advanced members can embark on a project, such as the construction of a transmitter. We are sorry to be losing Mr. Charlton so soon after the formation of the society, and hope that he will be as successful in his new appointment as he has been here.

C.J.R.O.

### THE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

As usual during the summer term the society's activities were limited because of the Advanced Level examinations. However, two meetings have been held, one before and the other after the exam period.

The first on 5 May was a return visit from Mr. J. T. Macmillan, an Old Savilian, who came during the Spring term to give us a preview of our Oban Field Week. As he also accompanied us on this project he is an old friend of the Society; and this, combined with the high quality of his first talk, drew the expected large audience. His subject was the scenery of limestone underground and a glimpse of the somewhat intimidating sport of potholing. Mr Macmillan is a very keen and experienced potholer himself and his talk was based on his own experiences and well-illustrated by his slides which were taken under very difficult conditions. By giving, in addition to the geographical commentary, an idea of the problems faced by the potholer his talk was of the same high standard as the first. R. H. Hughes expressed the appreciation of the society in his vote of thanks.

The second meeting, on 29 June, took the form of a slide show, loaned by G. L. Simpson (O.S.), of this year's Field Week. The meeting, which recalled the many experiences of the Field Week, geographical and otherwise, concluded another very eventful year for the society.

S.R.

### CLASSICAL SOCIETY

Owing mainly to the pressure of examinations we have had only two meetings this term. The first was a talk given by Mr. Milns, entitled "The Roman Civil Service." The speaker handled his subject with his usual ease and assurance, a sure sign of his great knowledge of and enthusiasm for his subject. Commencing with the rudimentary foundations of a civil service necessitated under the Republic by the provincial system, he went on to describe its growth under Augustus and Claudius until it reached its fully developed form under Trajan and Hadrian. His treatment of this theme proved so comprehensive that, to our disappointment, he had insufficient time to exhaust his material, but consented to read out the remainder of his notes on a subsequent occasion. S. W. Town proposed the vote of thanks.

Mr. Scallon achieved that much-envied object of both instructing and entertaining his audience in his talk on Sicily, which comprised our second meeting. With the aid of several slides, he took us on a conducted tour of that

island and left us all with the overwhelming and significant impression that Sicily was "hot." This he managed to convey by his usual "dead-pan," if unintentional, wit. The vote of thanks was proposed by G. Clarke.

I would like to take this opportunity of expressing the deep regret we all feel in the Classical department at the loss of Mr. Milns. It is no exaggeration to say that his mastery of and enthusiasm for his special subject, Ancient History, has been a real stimulus to us all. Moreover all whom he has taught among the juniors and seniors alike will remember with gratitude his interest and concern in their work. We wish success therefore in his new appointment as lecturer at the University of New England, New South Wales, to the master who has been for us ancient historians (as he will surely be for those barbarians of the "outback.") the "robur ac firmamentum nostrae historiae."

R.G.M.

### THE STORIE SOCIETY

On 8 May the society heard P. R. Adams' views on the subject of "Conservatism." Within the framework of a generalised political philosophy, he sought to defend the machinations of Conservative governments in the last decade. The philosophy which he propounded was essentially rigid, allowing comparatively little modification. All human society must be subordinate to the structure of a social hierarchy, which may be visualised in the shape of a pyramid. Social progress is either upwards, to join the upper social echelons, or downward to suffer social demotion. Since comparatively little of this internal movement will in fact take place, our speaker felt justified in advocating the principles of tolerance from the higher social orders and passiveness from the lower. It was immediately apparent that such a concept is susceptible of perversion, since it can be extended to defend the apartheid-based social structure of South Africa, but nevertheless P. R. Adams vigorously defended his creation from a philosophic standpoint. Admittedly, the ideas he expressed could never be expected to provide the basis for a modern political party, but nevertheless they proved to be philosophically sound when assailed as impracticable in debate. Altogether it was an invigorating discussion, contentious and never bland.

At the next meeting of the society, J. R. Crawshaw presented a paper on the subject of "Parapsychological phenomena." (This imposing title is, in fact, the scientifically correct name for those incidents which are commonly called supernatural.) Our speaker divided the study of this subject into two sections: the first dealt with mental phenomena,

including telepathy and extra-sensory perception, while the second related to physical phenomena. He cited several examples of incidents which cannot be explained on a rational basis: a parson's family in the London of 1762, together with the mysterious O'Connell case of 1918, provide good examples. The latter case concerned the dead pilot of a crashed aircraft: only a short while after the crash an apparition was seen by O'Connell's room-mate, who swore that it was O'Connell himself. J. R. Crawshaw concluded by stating that there were no real answers to the questions raised by supernatural events, largely because of the nature of the variables concerned. Nevertheless his talk inspired a lively discussion, perhaps the liveliest the society has ever had, with many slight digressions into such topics as spiritualism. We must thank our speaker for giving us much food for thought on winter evenings when the lights are out and the fires are low—when we may speculate on the causes and effects of intervention by supernatural agencies.

M.B.S.

### MUSIC

The visit to the school by Peter Cunningham on 23 May was something of a special event. Mr. Cunningham, who is in his final year at the Royal Academy of Music, is an old boy of the school and so it was with an especial pleasure that we welcomed him back to the Queen Elizabeth Hall. He had arranged his programme chronologically, beginning with a Sonata in D minor for violin and piano by Joseph Gibbs (1699-1788). This was technically very good but the range of expression was necessarily limited. However in the Mozart Concerto in D major which followed we were able to hear, in a most beautifully played performance, a fine expression and a subtly felt line, coupled to a easy technical control. The Sonata by César Franck was equally well presented, although the present writer was conscious of some suspect intonation. This was wholly forgivable in that chromaticism is extremely difficult and César Franck is a most chromatic composer. The recital ended very enjoyably with two short pieces, a Spanish Dance by Sarasate and a Romance by Sibelius. In all the items Mr. Cunningham was ably supported by his pianist, Miss Barbara Watts.

The internal musical activities of the school are centred, during this summer term, on the Concert which is to be given on Wednesday, 15 July and we hope that it will be a great success. We have engaged as solo tenor Mr. William Brotherton, who is an Old Savilian and he will join the choir in the main work of the evening, "News from Newtown," by Gordon Jacob.

At the end of last term Mrs. Crowther, who for many years taught violin in the Junior and Senior schools, left us to take up an appointment with the West Riding Authority. We were sorry to see her depart but our good wishes for the future go with her, together with our grateful thanks for the work which she did for us. In her place, we welcome, with great pleasure, Mrs. Sheila Pigott. Mrs. Pigott has had considerable experience of teaching in schools mainly in the London area and, already, in the short time that she has been with us, we are conscious of how well she has found her place in the musical life of the school. We hope that she will be with us for many years.

### ART

We are grateful to J. R. Barron (O.S.) for the gift of a number of very useful books for the Art Library.

An interesting event this term has been an exhibition of paintings by members of the Sixth Form who are leaving School in July, organised and arranged by the painters themselves. While affinities were apparent, notably in a common love for the still life, individuality was even more so. J. W. M. Bullimore (6A3) has developed a sound sense of colour and design and expresses it richly in the use of the palette-knife with oil paint. Several fine still-life paintings, an excellent self-portrait, of fresh colour and vigorous handling, and three incisive drawings from life formed a most pleasing contribution to the display. The painting of R. C. Marshall (6M1) has advanced impressively this year and shows a deepening understanding of the principles of pictorial composition; though his colour is usually of low intensity, it is sonorous, with dramatic contrasts of tone. His still-life paintings made a splendid group. S. Q. Matthews (6M3) was unfortunately represented by only one picture, but this was a large still life in oil of power and maturity of style which was typical of his recent work. He shows great promise and we look forward to his further development at Newcastle University. R. G. Moulson (6A3), from his first year in the School, has shown remarkable powers of draughtsmanship and this has steadily progressed to reach a very high standard indeed. His self-portrait in pen and ink and a "trompe-l'oeuil" in oil of an interior with a mirror reflecting himself showed his sensitive accuracy. His sound drawing was an outstanding feature of his other works in pastel, oil and pencil. J. E. Preston (6SC2), though he has not taken the subject in any examinations, has made considerable progress in many aspects and especially with his abstract bas-relief designs. The careful balance of geometrical shapes and colour made a satisfying contrast



with the rest of the exhibition. D. N. Sayer (6SC2), possessing a marked gift for drawing has developed a distinctive style in both oil and water-colour. He has a sensitive regard for the qualities of each medium and with his feeling for colour and texture his exhibits, of still lifes and landscapes—that of a water-filled quarry was most exciting—were among the best in the show.

This was followed by an exhibition of oil painting by two Third Forms arranged by Mr. Smith. This work was conducted more in the nature of an experiment to discover how Third Forms would react to the feeling of handling a new medium. The boys provided most of their own materials and made their own palettes. The pictures in the exhibition showed a rich variety of colour and a handling of the new medium with considerable authority. Two boys in particular had quite a large number of interesting oil paintings. They were N. Hey (3G) and H. Pearson (3P). A study of "A Castle" by N. Hey was particularly colourful and showed an interesting texture. A painting of a vase of flowers by H. Pearson was a lovely composition with gentle handling of the colour. In all, it was felt that the experiment was a success and the boys enjoyed the feeling of using rich colour. It is hoped that it inspired members of the Third Forms to buy their own oil paints and continue the experiment at home.

More work of interest has been seen as "The Picture of the Week." The first this term was a lino-print in black, grey and white of Heath Old Hall by M. D. Taylor (6SC1), which, while expressing stony strength, was carried out with delicate accuracy. N. Hey (3G) next provided an imaginative painting of "The Cruel Sea" in which the movement and colour of waves were splendidly expressed. Next came a West Riding industrial landscape of familiar character and fine colour by R. Whitehead (4P), followed by an excellent self-portrait in oil by M. J. Thornton (6M1) who used green effectively as a theme colour. N. R. Fishwick (6SC1) showed a most exciting and successful abstract composition in coloured tissue paper which he aptly entitled "Colour Crash."

As a postscript, mention must be made of the initiative of P. J. Emery, P. R. Kendall and M. J. Thornton (all of 6M1) who recently constructed a harmonograph, an ingenious device consisting mainly of two pendulums, a ball-point pen and a board for sheets of paper which produces delightful patterns, no two of which are alike. It has been busy ever since.

### ART SOCIETY

On Friday, 29 May, some twenty older boys, accompanied by Messrs. Pettitt, Stoddard and Hawkin, paid a visit to the West Riding Architects' Department. We were welcomed by Mr. Jones, one of the senior architects, who gave us an admirable talk on the administrative side of the department, in which he stressed the need for teamwork in present-day architecture. Surveyors, structural, heating, ventilating and electrical engineers all worked with two or three architects who were responsible for the design and layout of each project. Although concerned largely with new schools, they also designed hospitals, libraries, fire stations and other public buildings in the Riding. Towards the end of Mr. Jones' talk, we were joined by the Deputy County Architect, Mr. Walker, who spoke to us about the opportunities and challenge of the profession today. The training was long and intensive, but the hard work would be well rewarded in the future. He then showed us round the department, where we saw the large staff at work, and also models of buildings contemplated or actually begun. Of special interest to us was the model of the new C.I.D. training block which is to rise to eleven storeys near the school playing fields. We would like to thank both these gentlemen for giving up their time to speak to us in so interesting a manner.

The training of artists and designers is of vital importance to this country today and many colleges of art have adopted new techniques in the initial training of their students. On 11 June, five members of the sixth form, accompanied by Mr. Hawkin, saw an exhibition of work by first year students at the Leeds College of Art, based on these ideas. Three studios were open for inspection in which we saw painting, sculpture and pottery, and constructions. Abstract design was the basis, but much figurative drawing and painting were in evidence. We found stimulating use of colour, tone, texture, and materials which ranged from more traditional still life groups to mechanical devices made from bicycle and pram wheels, and included compositions in letters cut from polystyrene, pieces of tree bark, blocks of wood and rusty tin lids. Carvings in stone, plaster and wood all displayed a feeling for expressive form and were pleasing both to see and to touch. Constructions in strips of balsa wood, which were really answers to engineering problems, illustrated the wide scope of the contemporary artists training.

J.W.McG.B.

**DEBATING SOCIETY**

This term, Mr. Stoddard suggested to various members of the committee of the old Literary and Debating Society that there would be an increase in popularity for this society if it were split into two—that is, the Literary Society and the Debating Society. Limited as we are by available dates for meetings and the looming horror of examinations, we decided to concentrate in the beginning on the Debating Society.

The first meeting was held on 8 May and, thanks to some superb advertising by a lurid poster, we had quite a respectable audience. B. E. Morrey and H. S. Gates proposed and seconded the motion that "religion is the opium of the people" with Marxist fervour, and P. R. Adams and R. A. Buckley sermonised against the motion. After a lively plea for abstention made from the floor by P. Wood, votes were counted; the motion was defeated by ten votes to seven.

The second meeting, during the lunch hour on 15 May, took the proposal that "the internal combustion engine has improved the quality of English life" as its subject. K. G. Johnson and P. M. Livesey, for the motion, told us that we had never had it so good, thanks to the motor car, while R. R. Rose, against the motion, praised British Railways and deplored polyautomobilithism (which should occasion some etymological study). J. H. Blakey, speaking second against the motion, suggested electricity and foot-power as a substitute for the internal combustion engine. The motion was carried by nineteen votes to thirteen.

On 22 May, again during the lunch hour, we had our most successful meeting, when Room 1 was packed with forty-six people. They heard P. M. Livesey and P. J. Clarke move that "the mass media have done more good than harm," and J. R. Walton and P. Wood oppose this motion with examples ranging from James Bond to the Rolling Stones. A highlight of the meeting was P. Wood's vehement denunciation of his "exhibit 'A'," the "Daily Mirror." The motion was defeated by thirty-one votes to thirteen.

The venture appears to have been quite successful and, if attendances continue as large as suggested, debating may become an important feature of our school's social life. We are immensely grateful for Mr. Stoddard's valiant championing of the forces of order from the chair.

C.H.R.

**TRANSPORT SOCIETY**

On 12 March members of the society were the guests of Charles Roe, Ltd.; a party consisting of Mr. Calvert and fifteen boys enjoyed a most interesting visit. All parts of the

construction of buses were seen from the arrival of the chassis to the finished product. We were also shown the repairing of buses and the conversion of trolley buses to diesel. Buses are made at this works for distribution throughout the world.

Mr. Calvert is leaving Wakefield this term and we should like to take this opportunity of thanking him for being our keen and efficient chairman for the past year and to offer him our best wishes for the future.

R.C.H.

**JUNIOR SCHOOL NOTES**

Two school rugby matches took place at the end of last term. The first against Heathfield away we lost 24-0; here we met a larger and much older side and, with two of our better players away, we were unable to cope. Finally we played Barlborough at home and, by winning 12-0, we avenged our previous defeat. This was a fine game played with great fire and dash and a fitting end to a good season. Bentley's deservedly won the House Rugby Shield. J. F. Mackenzie was awarded his 1st XV colours.

At the end of May we presented our play "The Heartless Princess," by Franklyn Black. It becomes increasingly difficult to choose plays and we had our moments of doubt about this one. They proved unjustified as the reports we have heard have all been favourable. These plays all depend on team work and it is undesirable to single out any one boy. However, much depended on C. R. Hough on his portrayal of Leonard. Consequently we were more than a little worried when his voice started to vanish during the first evening performance. Finally, Mr. Grimshaw had to read in the part while Hough mimed the words; this made it difficult for Hough and for the rest of us who up to that moment had not been noted for our ability to stick to the original script. Thanks to the co-operation of Mr. T. Hutton, Hough regained his voice by Friday and gave an excellent performance. R. A. Lamb was certainly one of the best princesses we have ever had—a surprising performance from our most outstanding rugby player. J. R. Belt made the most of a difficult part as the Prince, being particularly useful to the adults as he knew their parts as well. R. N. Austin, as the pompous Chancellor, played the part as though born to it and kept us amused during rehearsals by his natural approach. E. Green Hughes was very good as Nanny, once he had overcome a tendency to address the floor, as was R. J. Ellis (Digit) once he learned not to rush his words. H. S. Gledhill proved an excellent foil to the Duchess and J. F. Mackenzie made the most of his delightful costume. N. D.

Webster also did well. What can we say about the adults? Mr. Melligan as King Codling went from strength to strength and the rest of us eventually reached a sort of compromise between his version of the script and the authors'. Certainly he proved a very amusing person to act with and a great addition to our acting staff. Mr. Date as the Duchess Potassia surprised many of the audience but this was largely due to his unusual costume and Mr. Grimshaw's skill with the make-up. As the play progressed, it became apparent that he was playing his usual robust part—male or female. The many boys who worked so hard behind the scenes and all those who had walking-on parts, all contributed towards the final success of this production. Our thanks go especially to Mr. Grimshaw for all his hard work as producer.

Cricket this term has been rather mixed, both with the weather and with results. So far we have won two, lost two and drawn one. We have won our last two matches and the team is now fulfilling some of its promise; it certainly seems to be a good side. The first match was against the King's School, Pontefract; thanks to some fine bowling by C. R. Hough, we got them out for a reasonable score. However, when it came to our turn to bat one batsman after another failed to make any definite scoring shots and we lost badly. The second match was away against Heathfield and again we met larger boys. We batted first in rain; however, D. Beech and Austin gave us a good start which was put to good account by R. J. Belt (28) and Pittam 13 not out. We finished with 79 for two and when rain finally put an end to play, Heathfield were 15 for eight. Next we went to St. Olave's, York, who can always raise a strong side. We made 55 (Pittam 16 and Blockley 14) and St. Olave's replied with 57 for 7 (C. R. Hough 5 for 19). St. Olave's deserved to win this time, but we hope to turn the tables later in the term. Next we got our revenge over the King's School, Pontefract; they had sportingly removed one of their older and better players in order to make the sides more equal. We batted first and made 58 (Pittam 23 and Worrall 12), and we dismissed them for 41 (C. R. Hough 3 for 11). Finally against Heathfield we again batted for 59 and in reply Heathfield could only manage a total of 5 (Ellis 8 for 1). Junior School cricket colours have been awarded to C. R. Hough, D. Beech, J. R. Belt, R. J. Ellis and D. J. Pittam. C. R. Hough is making an excellent captain.

We have played the first round of the house matches and Freeston's defeated Savile's and Cave's beat Bentley's. The final should prove to be an exciting game.

Examination results this year have been up to the usual standard. Every year it comes as a surprise to find that

second forms have done as well as the previous ones. This year they have all worked hard and thoroughly deserve their results.

Our Parents' Sports Day took place on the last Saturday in June and the attendance must have been a record. We had hired 250 cups and saucers and for the first time we ran out. However, after a few moments of crisis, our team of volunteer workers coped and eventually all parents obtained their tea. Our thanks are due to those mothers who gave up the whole of the morning to make such a success of the afternoon. We started the afternoon with races in which parents and boys took part; great enthusiasm was shown on all sides and the pace in all the races was very fast. This part of the proceedings finished with a challenge race between Mr. Melligan and two parents, Mr. Armitage and Mr. Colley. Mr. Melligan was handicapped by giving these gentlemen yards for years. The race proved extremely close and, until the last ten yards, Mr. Armitage seemed a certain winner; however, Mr. Melligan now came through to gain the verdict by a whisker. After tea there were the usual cricket matches with fathers playing against their sons and an unlimited number on either side. Every year it is the second form match which takes the longest and reaches the highest pitch of excitement. This year was no exception. The boys, batting first, made 101 for at least 24 and the fathers struggled to reach the same total with some assistance from the scorers so that we finished with an exciting tie just before an appeal against the light would have become necessary.

Our parents v. staff v. boys quiz was held at the beginning of May. This year one of the fathers' teams proved successful. The staff gained third place, just defeating one of the boys' teams.

#### STAMP CLUB

This item has again been successful, with many meetings and high attendances.

We are grateful to Mr. V. Robinson for his gift of many fine stamps. These were sold at one of the several auctions that have been held, and consequently our members have been able to add some valuable stamps to their collections.

Mr. F. R. Fordham (O.S.), whom we warmly thank for his interest and help throughout the year, conducted us on a tour around the "Exhibition of Postage Stamps," organised in the Wakefield City Art Gallery by the Wakefield Philatelic Society. Mr. Fordham was responsible for a large section of this exhibition. We are all looking forward to a talk and a display of "Penny Reds" to be given in the



## LIBRARY NOTES

The newest feature of the school library is the low barrier which now partitions the library. Its effect has already been noticeable; by considerably reducing the chaotic flow of library users at the beginning of each period; and preventing library use at other times. This construction, however, as yet has not been tested at the critical periods. The summer term always seems to be the nadir of library usage, this term being no exception. It may be that two long terms and examinations have already exhausted the desire for general reading. Mr. F. Mellor ('31-'37) has once again shown his beneficent interest in the school by presenting a selection of books covering a wide range of subjects which include a study of Donizetti by Herbert Weinstock, Maurice Duverger's "Political parties," Einstein's special and general theory of Relativity, "Wordsworth and Coleridge; Lyrical Ballads"—edited by Brett and Jones, "Shakespeare and his Comedies" by J. Russell Brown, and, lastly, a fascinating book on Japanese Culture. As usual, the funds have provided the main source of money for the new acquisitions, amongst which the following stand out: "The Shakespearean Tempest" by G. Wilson Knight, the Arden edition of "The Winter's Tale" (of incalculable use to future "A" level scholars), "Shakespeare's Sonnets" by A. L. Rowse, a special centenary edition of "Shakespeare Survey" entitled "Shakespeare in his own age," a study of Marlowe by J. B. Sheane, and an excellent volume on the Drama of Schiller which will no doubt enter the German library. The History library as usual is expanding its already extensive collection, amongst which the acquisition of the relevant books in the "Problems in European Civilisation" series (which include studies of Napoleon III, Metternich and Bismarck), and Asa Briggs' Victorian Cities, Ronald Knox's Enthusiasm, F. Markham's Napoleon and J. Thompson's English Landed Society in the Nineteenth Century are of special use to Upper Sixth form historians. As usual thanks must go to the assistant librarians, S. R. Goldthorpe, R. Slater, A. Hemingway and C. H. Ramsden. Lastly, thanks must be warmly extended to R. C. Cole who took on the task of chief librarian during the examination period.

We gratefully acknowledge also the receipt of the following books to the Science Library: Mathematical Puzzles for the Connoisseur, presented by J. M. Buxton (O.S.), and Physical Chemistry made Plain, presented by Mr. H. H. Hughes. We also thank Mr. G. I. North, of I.C.I., for the supply of numerous periodicals.

R.H.H.

## SALVETE

- 4 UM—John T. Anscombe (B).  
4 M—Geoffrey G. English (B).

## VALETE

- 6 Classical III—J. W. McG. Bullimore (S); Jan., '56; Monitor '62-'63; Prefect '63-'64; 3rd XI '64; Committee: Art Society (Secretary '64); Commoner, Bristol University. T. D. Dearnley (B); Sept., '52; Monitor '63-'64; 1st VI '64. P. R. Harrison (C); Sept., '57; Monitor '62-'63; Senior Prefect '63-'64; 2nd XV '62-'63-'64 (Half Colours '63); 1st XI '64 (Half Colours '63); Committees: 34 Club (Treasurer '63-'64), Sixth Form Club (Treasurer '63-'64); Commoner, St. Catharine's College, Cambridge. R. G. Moulson (F); Sept., '57; Monitor '62-'63; Prefect '63-'64; Committees: Art Society (Secretary '63-'64), Classical Society (Secretary '63-'64); Akroyd Scholarship; Hastings Scholar in Classics, The Queen's College, Oxford. S. W. Town (S); Sept., '53; Queen's Scout.
- 6 Modern IV—C. H. Ramsden (F); Sept., '56; Senior Prefect '63-'64; Librarian; Committee: Debating Society (Secretary, '64); Commoner, Leeds University.
- 6 Modern III—M. E. Atkinson (B); Sept., '57; Commoner, Birmingham University. J. W. Hartley (C); Sept., '54; Senior Prefect '62-'63; Head Boy '63-'64; Head of School House '63-'64; Captain of Cave's; Captain of Football '63-'64; 1st XV '61-'62-'63-'64 (Colours '62); Yorkshire Schoolboys XV '64; VII '64; Captain of Cricket '64; 1st XI '61-'62-'63-'64 (Colours '63); Committees: Historical Society (Secretary '63-'64), 34 Club, Sixth Form Club; Open Exhibitioner in Modern History, St. Edmund Hall, Oxford. S. Q. Matthews (F); Sept., '57; 3rd XV '62-'63-'64; 2nd VI Captain '63; Commoner, Newcastle University. S. Robertshaw (S); Sept., '59; Monitor '63; Prefect '63-'64; Vice-Captain of Football '63-'64; 1st XV '62-'63-'64 (Colours '63); Yorkshire Schoolboys XV '64; VII '64; Athletics team '64; 3rd XI '64; Committees: Geographical Society (Secretary '63-'64), Sixth Form Club; Hatfield Scholar and Joyce of Exmoor Scholar, Hatfield College, Durham. P. Wood (S); Sept., '57; Prefect '62-'63; Deputy Head Boy '63-'64; Captain of Savile's; Editor of "The Savilian" '63-'64; 2nd XV '62-'63; Captain 3rd XI '63-'64; Committees: 34 Club (Secretary '63-'64), Historical Society, Geographical Society, Literary and Debating Society, Sixth Form Club; Miners' Welfare National Scholarship; Hastings

Scholar in Modern History, The Queen's College, Oxford.

- 6 Modern Languages III—A. Hemingway (C); Sept., '57; Commoner, Trinity College, Cambridge. R. Slater (S); Sept., '57; Assistant Librarian '62-'63-'64.
- 6 Modern Languages II—R. S. Coley (B); Sept., '53; 2nd XV '63-'64 (Half Colours '64).
- 6 Modern II—M. Cass (B); Sept., '57; 2nd VI '63. J. R. Crawshaw (B); Sept., '58. P. Keer (F); Sept., '57. R. C. Taylor (S); Sept., '57; Committees: Modern Languages Society (Secretary '63-'64); Literary and Debating Society.
- 6 Science III—J. Atack (B); Sept., '54; Monitor '63; Prefect '63-'64; Cross-country Team '61-'62-'63-'64, Captain '62-'63-'64 (Colours '62); Captain of Athletics '63-'64; Athletics Team '61-'62-'63-'64 (Colours '63); Committees: Sixth Form Club (Secretary '63-'64), Photographic Society. M. H. Buckley (B); Sept., '56; Monitor '64. M. G. G. Clayton (B); Sept., '57; Monitor '62; Prefect '62-'63; Senior Prefect '63-'64; Captain of Bentley's 1st XV '63-'64 (Half Colours '63); Athletics Team '61-'62-'63-'64 (Half Colours '62-'63); Laboratory Assistant; Committees: 34 Club, Jazz Club. Commoner, Emmanuel College, Cambridge. J. L. W. Deen (B); Sept., '57; Vice-Captain of Cross-country '63-'64; Cross-country Team '62-'63-'64 (Colours '64); Committee: Sixth Form Club; Commoner, Manchester University. M. J. Dyke (B); Sept., '57; Commoner, Manchester University. P. J. Garlick (C); Sept., '57; Monitor '62-'63; Prefect '63-'64; Commoner, St. John's College, Cambridge. S. A. Hill (C); Sept., '57; Monitor '63-'64; Laboratory Assistant. M. R. Holdsworth (C); Sept., '53; Monitor '63; Prefect '63-'64; Laboratory Assistant; Chess Team '63-'64; Commoner, Newcastle University. J. D. Holmes (C); Sept., '53; Monitor '63-'64; Committee, Scientific Society; Commoner, Fitzwilliam House, Cambridge. M. G. Jennings (F); Sept., '56; Prefect '63-'64; Queen's Scout; Commoner, Liverpool University. J. W. Lindley (F); Sept., '57; Monitor '63-'64; Chess Team '63-'64; Committees: Charities, Photographic Society. M. H. Makin (F); Sept., '52. N. I. McNeil (F); Sept., '55; Monitor '62-'63; Prefect '63-'64; 3rd XV '62-'63-'64; Athletics Team '61-'62-'63-'64; Commoner, Trinity Hall, Cambridge. P. H. Middleton (F); Sept., '59; Monitor '62-'63; Prefect '63-'64; 3rd XV '63-'64; Com-

- moner, University College Hospital Medical School, London. A. D. Morton (F); Sept., '56; Monitor '62-'63; Prefect '63-'64; Deputy Head of School House '63-'64; 1st XV '63-'64 (Colours '64); Commoner, Aberdeen University. C. P. Ratcliffe (F); Sept., '57; Monitor '63-'64; Laboratory Assistant. R. J. Rhodes (F); Sept., '53; Monitor '63; Prefect '64; Captain of Tennis '63-'64; 1st VI '60-'61-'62-'63-'64 (Colours '63); 3rd XV '63-'64; Commoner, Grey College, Durham. D. I. Richardson (F); Sept., '53; Monitor '62-'63; Prefect '63-'64; Laboratory Assistant; Major Open Scholar in Natural Sciences, Birmingham University. P. Simpkin (S); Sept., '53; Monitor '62-'63; Senior Prefect '63-'64; Miners' Welfare National Scholarship; Commoner, Imperial College, London.
- 6 Science II—M. R. Armitage (B); Sept., '53; 4th XV '62-'63-'64; Committee: Scientific Society. M. E. Chalkley (B); Sept., '57; 3rd XV '63-'64. J. C. Farthing (C); Sept., '57; 4th XV '62-'63-'64. A. Flower (C); Sept., '57. J. E. Preston (F); Sept., '57. D. N. Sayer (S); Sept., '57. J. A. Schofield (S); Sept., '58; Cross-country Team '63-'64. M. A. Steele (S); Sept., '54; Swimming Team '60-'61-'62-'63-'64; 4th XV '63-'64; Commoner, Southampton University. R. T. Tordoff (S); Sept., '58; Athletics Team '59-'60-'61-'62-'63, Chess Team '59-'60-'61-'62-'63-'64 (Secretary '61), Captain '62-'63-'64.
- 6 Science II (R.H.)—R. Carroll (B); Sept., '57. A. D. W. Duthie (B); Sept., '62; 1st XV '63-'64 (Half Colours '63); Athletics Team '63-'64. J. W. Kent (F); Sept., '57; 2nd XV '63-'64 (Half Colours '64); Swimming Team '63-'64; Committee: Scientific Society.
- 6 Science II (Biology): R. K. N. Hessian (C); Sept., '62. J. M. Leigh (F); Sept., '57; Cross-country Team '62-'63-'64; Orchestra '57-'58-'59-'60-'61-'62-'63-'64. R. N. Rankin (F); Sept., '57; G. E. W. Robson (C); Sept., '53; 4th XV '63-'64. J. K. Wales (S); Monitor '63-'64; Sept., '57; 2nd VI '63-'64; Captain '64.
- 5UB—R. Blackburn (B); Sept., '58. M. J. Helm (C); Sept., '59; 3rd XV '63-'64. R. M. McKirdy (C); Sept., '60; 4th XV '63-'64. R. A. Owen (F); Sept., '59; Athletics Team (Half Colours '64). A. Wright (S); Sept., '59.
- 5UH—P. J. Davies (B); Sept., '55. P. E. Dunham (C); Sept., '59. P. J. Tear (S); Sept., '59; Choral Society '59-'63. G. R. Wright (S); Sept., '59; Chess Team '63-'64.

5UN—G. Baines (B); Sept., '58. G. F. Banghen (B); Sept., '58. M. C. Best (B); Sept., '59; Cross Country '63-'64; Athletics Team '63-'64. C. Burton (B); Sept., '59; 2nd XV '63-64. I. R. Humphreys (F); Sept., '58. A. D. R. Ingham (C); Sept., '59. S. H. Lamb (F); Sept., '59. C. Littlewood (C); Sept., '55. M. C. H. Merrey (F); Sept., '62; Athletics Team. C. Oxley (F); Sept., '59. W. L. Rodgers (F); Sept., '59. I. Spawforth (S); Jan., '59; 1st XV '62-'63-'64; Athletics Team '63-'64. J. S. Spawforth (S), Sept., '56. C. M. Sunderland (S); Sept., '59. J. K. West (S), Sept., '55; 2nd XV '63-'64; 3rd XI, '63.

3H—A. N. G. Durham (F); Sept., '63.

## OLD SAVILIAN NOTES

### FORTHCOMING EVENTS

**Football, O.S. v. The School.** Tuesday, 15 December, at 2.15 p.m. Old Boys who would like to play are asked to be kind enough to send in their names without fail by Saturday, 5 December, to R. B. Chapman.

**Football, O.S. v. Bradford G.S. Old Boys' XV.** Wednesday, 9 September, 1964, at 6.30 p.m. on the Bradford G.S. ground. Intending players should send their names to A. D. Taylor, "Parkstone," Foulby, Wakefield. Tel. Crofton 335.

**Sixth Form Club Christmas Dance.** Friday, 18 December, in the Queen Elizabeth Hall. Tickets (5s.) from R. B. Chapman at the School. All Old Savilians welcome.

### 1st XV FIXTURES, 1964-5

Saturday, 26 Sept.	Mr. Chapman's XV	Home
Saturday, 3 Oct.	Roundhay	Away
Saturday, 10 Oct.	R.G.S., Newcastle	Home
Tuesday, 13 Oct.	Welbeck	Away
Saturday, 17 Oct.	Ashville	Away
Saturday, 24 Oct.	Pocklington	Away
Saturday, 7 Nov.	Nottingham	Away
Monday, 9 Nov.	K.C.S., Wimbledon	Home
Tuesday, 17 Nov.	Hulme, Manchester	Home
Saturday, 21 Nov.	Leeds	Home
Saturday, 28 Nov.	Worksop	Home
Saturday, 5 Dec.	Bradford	Home
Saturday, 12 Dec.	Mount St. Mary's	Home
Tuesday, 15 Dec.	Old Savilians	Home
Saturday, 16 Jan.	Rothwell	Home
Saturday, 23 Jan.	Heath, Halifax	Away
Saturday, 30 Jan.	Silcoates	Away
Saturday, 6 Feb.	Holgate's, York	Home
Saturday, 13 Feb.	Woodhouse Grove	Away

### PROPOSED OLD SAVILIANS' SUPPER DANCE

The Old Savilians' Annual Dinner and O.S. Dance have long been successful functions. It is proposed to organise a Supper Dance of an informal kind, which, it is hoped, will encourage younger Old Savilians to maintain contact with their fellows and with the School.

Dress will be informal and the cost about 7s. 6d.—certainly no more than 10s. The probable date will be Friday, October 2.

Young and older Old Savilians could happily mix on such an evening. It would help us to organise it if we could be assured of reasonable support. Guests could be brought—and partners, of course!

Please write to us at School or to P. S. Gill, Hon. Sec. of the O.S. if you are interested.

#### OLD SAVILIANS' COCKTAIL PARTY

Another very happy and successful cocktail party took place on Saturday evening, 4 July, in the Queen Elizabeth Hall. The event clashed with parties at Woodthorpe and other social meccas but our numbers seemed as great as ever to fill the hall and tease the neighbourhood with the roar or hundreds of stimulated voices. Members of council worked tirelessly behind the long bar and their ladies had made the scene gay with flowers. Along the other side of the hall Mr. Hawkin had arranged an exhibition of some of the recent work of the school's art department to delight the eyes of the company. It was pleasing to see such an age-range in the Old Savilians present, from those of mature vintage to last year's Head Boy. All had come to do honour to their President, the Headmaster, and their feelings were felicitously expressed by the President-elect, Mr. J. W. Morton Lumley, when he presented Mr. Baggaley with presents from the Club of a pair of binoculars and a cheque, and also a Parker pen to Mrs. Baggaley. In addition we understand that about £60, profit from the occasion, was given to the Headmaster as a further contribution to his appeal for the panelling of the Hall.

#### LETTER FROM THE HEADMASTER

Dear Old Savilians,

On Saturday evening, July 4th, my wife and I went to the Old Savilians' Cocktail Party and both of us had an evening which we shall never forget. The annual party is always for us a happy occasion, but this one was specially so for we received, at the hands of the President-elect, Mr. Morton Lumley, your parting gifts to us. When Mr. Lumley made the presentation, he gave us the good wishes of you all, and I am most grateful for the many kind messages which accompanied the donations which were sent to Mr. Gill. As for the presents themselves, I cannot tell you how delighted we were both with them. With characteristic thoughtfulness, members of the Old Savilians' Council chose a Parker pen for my wife, and for me there was a wonderful pair of Ross binoculars and a cheque for 150 guineas. We were greatly touched by this expression of your kindness and generosity. The hope was expressed that the cheque

might help us the more to enjoy our stay in New Zealand when we shall be visiting our daughter and her family. I assure you that this will most certainly be so. Thank you very much indeed for your kind thought for us both.

As you will imagine, we leave Q.E.G.S. with sadness but with memories of many happy years. My deep interest in the careers of Old Savilians will not lessen when I am no longer here and I shall always be delighted to hear news of you when I have a permanent address next year. In the meantime, our address in New Zealand will be c/o Dr. North, 121, Wilton Road, Wilton, Wellington.

With our grateful thanks and every good wish to you all.

Yours very sincerely,

E. J. BAGGALEY.

#### OLD SAVILIANS CLUB—GOLF SECTION

Old Savilians and friends enjoyed the hospitality of Wakefield Golf Club when the "Harrap" Trophy was played for at Woodthorpe on 11th June. The cup was won by W. E. Frost (18) with a net score of 67, and the Subsidiary Competition first prize was taken by F. Green (9) with a 66 net. Supper was provided in the Club House, and Mr. E. J. Baggaley, President of the Old Savilians' Club, proposed a vote of thanks to the Wakefield Golf Club for the day's amenities, and to Mrs. Harrap for generous prizes. The Captain, Mr. E. S. Slater, responded.

#### Principal Scores

Old Savilians		Subsidiary Competition	
W. E. Frost	85-18-67	F. Green	75-9-66
E. G. Crossland	86-15-71	H. D. Skaife	73-7-66
A. R. Pollard	79-8-71	E. Richmond	84-18-66
N. B. Peace	81-9-72	H. E. Payling	85-18-67
J. D. Edge	92-20-72	L. C. Fitzgerald	75-8-67
L. B. Pearson	82-9-73	A. Colley	76-8-68
J. D. W. Lumb	86-12-74	C. L. Graham	86-16-70
C. Brooke	87-12-75	G. H. Leatham	80-9-71
		J. Murphy	79-8-71
		D. T. Hall	80-9-71
		F. G. Lumb	81-10-71

The number of Old Savilians who actually competed for the "Harrap" Trophy, however, was somewhat disappointing, and a special appeal is made to all playing members of the Club to come forward in greater numbers in the future, and thus contribute more realistically to this happy occasion which is one of the highlights of the Club's year.



This is primarily an Old Savilians' function, and whilst our friends are more than welcome, we do need and expect your active support.

P.G.H.

### PERSONALIA

**Geoffrey A. (Paul) Morby** (35-39) visited the School in May and had a long and pleasant chat with the Headmaster. After leaving School in 1939, Geoffrey entered the Leeds College of Music, but was soon in the Navy, during the course of which his ship was torpedoed. After the war he went to the Old Vic Theatre School and was engaged in Old Vic Repertory in London for five years. He then became producer of T.V.'s "Gardening Club," work which, he said, he tremendously enjoys. He frequently comes across **Peter Dews** (41-48) and **Ronald Eyre** (40-47).

**M. C. Middleton** (49-55) also paid us a visit. Through our Careers Department he first had a post with Samuel Fox of Stocksbridge, where he was a technical apprentice, and took the National Higher Certificate. This firm sent him to Sheffield University for a year, where he took the A. Met. Diploma successfully. He is now working with Hall and Pickles, the Steel firm, of Sheffield.

**David Garlick** (46-56) was made Deacon on Trinity Sunday, May 24, in Southwark Cathedral by the Lord Bishop of Southwark. David has been at the University of Nottingham, and at Barnett House and St. Stephen's House, Oxford, and will work in the parish of St. John the Divine, Kennington, London.

The Headmaster adds that this is the first occasion (he thinks) when both Bishop and Ordinand have been former pupils of his. The Bishop had some of his early schooling at Bembridge School, where the Headmaster was then teaching.

**Richard J. Donner** (47-58) has been to U.S.A. for two months, during which he married Miss Nancy Buss, of Minneapolis, on July 4—Independence Day. His wife hopes to be a graduate in Classics at the end of this term. After the honeymoon they are returning to settle in Wakefield.

**Gerald T. Bloomfield** (49-57) writes from New Zealand that he is now well established at the University of Auckland and is enjoying some geographical research. He obtained his Ph.D. at Nottingham University.

**Christopher M. Johnson** (54-61) has obtained a post as a graduate trainee reporter with the North Eastern Evening Gazette in Middlesbrough. This newspaper is one of the Thomson Group.

Recently the Rev. **John Richard Warman** (52-55) was ordained priest at Liverpool Cathedral. Eldest of the four sons of Canon C. A. O. Warman, Vicar of Normanton and Rural Dean of Wakefield, and Mrs. Warman, he became the third successive generation of his family to enter the Church of England. He is the grandchild of the late Dr. Guy Warman, formerly Bishop of Chelmsford, Truro and Manchester. Like his father and grandfather, John has been at Oxford. So, too, have his younger brothers, **Charles Alfred** (53-62), **Stephen Aidan** (52-57) and **Timothy Michael** (52-60), all of whom attended Q.E.G.S.

In June we were delighted to receive a letter from **Charles Mellor** (13-18) expressing a wish to join the Old Savilians' Club. At School he was Captain of the Rugby team, as well as of the "Magpies." After serving in the Flying Corps, he returned to Wakefield and played until 1926 with Wakefield Rugby Club and Leeds University, leaving for South America in 1926.

For many years he has lived in Buenos Aires, where he became one of the founding members of the firm of Mellor-Goodwin S.A.C., which concern employs rather more than 2,000 people. At the present time he is President of the Company.

We congratulate **G. R. Peel** (54-61) on his engagement. After gaining a Class II in Mechanical Science at Cambridge, he has spent a year there studying Principles of Industrial Management and in September is joining Marconi Instruments, Ltd.

Old Savilians will be sorry to learn that their President-Elect, **J. W. Morton Lumley** (17-24) suffered an accident recently. During alterations at the Bank of which he is Manager, a workman left a piece of wood on one of the steps leading to a vault. Morton unfortunately trod on it and fell heavily, rupturing the ligaments of his knees. He has been six weeks in bed at Leeds Infirmary, during three of which his legs were encased in plaster up to the thighs. He has been going to the Infirmary every day for exercises. We wish him a steady and complete recovery.

**J. R. Bostock** (43-51) graduated LL.B. at Manchester University last June (1963) and he hopes to complete his Solicitor's finals in August. The tragic death of his father is recorded in the Obituary column.

The wearing of the School tie often leads to the introduction of Old Boys of all ages all over the world. **E. H. Wraith** (21-26) writes: "Although I have not visited the School since leaving it in September, 1926, I do wear the O.S. tie from time to time, and as a result of this I was hailed

by a very new O.S. in Emmanuel College, Cambridge, this year. The young man's name is **Whitehead** (52-62) and he has a room close to my son's."

On Tuesday, June 6, **Thomas Armstrong** (12-17), our famous author of "The Crowthers of Bankdam," and other well-known novels, made a forthright Yorkshire attack on pornography and salaciousness in literature and films when he opened the new County Library Headquarters, in Balne Lane, Wakefield.

He spoke of "the endless streams of filth through the medium of magazines, films, books and T.V. . . . Viciousness and salaciousness are rammed down our throats endlessly." Critics, publishers, the Government, advertisers, "the smart Joneses"—all received a lash. He ended with: "It is high time that the views of ordinary decent people were raised in protest. It is time pressure was brought from the Government to make changes. It is time that the vested interest and those who offend should be brought to book."

**Keith Richards** (51-62) tells us he is enjoying study at Lanchester College which it is agreed should become part of the new University of Warwick in September. He has had splendid success in sports, his greatest hour being when rather reluctantly he agreed to complete the Apprentice Team in the walk organised by Bristol Siddeley. He completed the 42 mile course in a new record time of 7 hours 47 minutes, 28 minutes ahead of the second man, and beating the old record by 55 minutes.

We congratulate **Flt.-Lt. James Michael Brown** (44-52) who was awarded the M.B.E. in the Birthday Honours. After graduating with a Class II in the Natural Sciences Tripos at Trinity Hall, Cambridge, he attended Leeds Medical School and qualified M.B., B., Chir. in 1958. For more than three years he has been serving as Medical Officer to the Parachute Jungle Reserve Team at Changi, Singapore. Mike is now a M.O. at R.A.F. Hospital, Nocton Hall, Lincoln, where he lives with his wife and three small children.

It was a pleasure to hear from **Eric David Nock** (36-43) from Lima, Peru. After graduating at Manchester, David became manager of a caustic soda chlorine plant on Tees-side; then followed nine years in Peru on top of six in Chile. Peru's history is bloody; she has vast mountains and steaming forests, and a coastal desert where it last rained in 1925. "Against this exotic backcloth David Nock goes about I.C.I.'s business, assisted by another Englishman and 24 Peruvians. There is a steady trickle of demand for the goods he can supply: plastics such as 'Alkathene,' P.V.C. and 'Perspex'; dyes for the local textile industry; alkalis

for soap and glass; various products for tanneries; 'Terylene' for clothes."

With his wife and three children (though more often with one, since two go to school in England) he lives in a pleasant suburb of Lima; but confesses he often longs for the Hallé Orchestra and "The Manchester Guardian."

When he first went to South America in 1949 he earned the nickname of "la aplanadora"—the steamroller: earned it, in fact, by his style of play as a Chilean rugby international—"but it also gives a clue to the kind of doggedness he also brings to bear on his work."

David noticed in "The Savilian" that **J. B. M. Mason** (16-21) is in his part of the world, and says he would be glad to see him if he is ever in Lima. He tells us, too, that **John G. Macdonald** (36-42), who is now with McKinsey, the consultants, was one of the people employed in the study of I.C.I. which McKinsey completed recently.

Of the latter, David adds: "Fortunately, he did not take advantage of this to get his own back for some of the remarks I used to goad him with as forward leader 22 years ago. I still think that team captained by Stan Beaumont must have been one of the best that the School ever produced. Certainly the games we had are still fresh in my memory."

In June, **Philip Nicholson** (55-59) visited the School and chatted with many of his old masters. He is living in Hong Kong and married a Canadian girl in November, 1962. At present he is on a three months' business and holiday trip through East Africa, U.S.A., Canada and Europe. He is returning to Hong Kong at the end of July. He told us he often sees **R. J. (Geoff) Hutt** (45-55) and will be glad to see "any other O.S. who might be passing through and who would like to see the sights."

**David Impey** (49-57) called at School recently. He is teaching geography at the Harry Mellish Grammar School, Nottingham, and is playing cricket and rugby. With **Ian Gibson** (45-53) he has coached boys for the Three Counties tournament—using, he claims, the Chapman-Staziker methods of training.

David's brother, **G. N. Impey** (51-60), after graduating spent three months in U.S.A. working at all kinds of jobs and "seeing the world." He has returned to study for a Diploma in Education.

We were once again delighted to have a visit by **Fred Mellor** (31-37), who is now President of the Association of Publishers' Educational Representatives. At the Presidential Dinner held at Blackpool at Easter, **Maurice Harrison**, B.A.,

M.Ed., Director of Education, Oldham (14-18), replied to the toast of the Guests. **R. Nicholls** (18-25) was also a guest. He is head of the Settle Primary School.

We cannot thank Fred too warmly for the dozen most useful new books he left behind on subjects ranging from "Viruses" to "Japanese Culture." Periodically he makes these much appreciated gifts to the School Library.

**Ian Smith** (42-50), who does not wish to be confused with the Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia, called at the games field one Saturday to borrow a 16lb. shot to keep himself fit. He was on leave from Northern Rhodesia where he has left the colonial service for a position in an investment company. He spoke with confidence of the country's future and said that whites as well as blacks supported Mr. Kaunda.

Another visitor from overseas at the end of this month will be **I. Plimmer** (48-56) on his first leave from the Solomon Islands where he has been busy in organising local elections, the first step on the long road to self-government.

**T. Cass** (48-57) writes from New Zealand that the new laws of Rugby Football have not yet made much difference to the game there. It is difficult to believe that this will long be the case with such devoted and skilful players but, if so, we must export some more Wakefield footballers.

The Wakefield Club enjoyed what even veterans regard as its best ever season with a record of Played 38, Won 32, Drawn 2, Lost 4, Points for 679, Against 171. Old Savilians who were regular members of this team were G. Clarkson, M. J. Elford, J. C. Masters and R. Spencer, plus Mr. Melligan of the Junior School staff. It is also good to see a revival of the old links the school enjoyed with the Wakefield cricket club, which is easily top of the Central Yorkshire League. **M. Colley** and **P. J. S. Mackenzie** are leading batsmen in the 1st XI, where last year's captain, **R. Beardsell**, has also appeared, while **S. A. Farrar** is now the 2nd XI wicket-keeper. We have been pleased to see **J. R. Barron** at our own nets where he has been of great help to Mr. Coope on Monday afternoons with the third-formers. We congratulate "Bertie" on his appointment to the staff of Wimbledon College, where we understand that in addition to teaching geography, he will take charge of the 1st XV.

**M. G. Clarke** (56-63) is painting Brighton blue. He has found time, between writing essays on comparative government, to organise a ward in the municipal elections and to be elected chairman of the Conservative Association. A clear indication of the high regard felt for him at the University of Sussex is his election unopposed as Student Disciplinary

Officer. It ranks as a university appointment and the person chosen works on a joint footing with the proctors.

#### Congratulations to—

**The Rev. M. Arundel** (47-55), **St. J. H. Blakeley** (47-57), **C. N. Holland** (51-60), **C. J. James** (48-59), **G. R. Peel** (54-61) on their engagements;

**R. C. A. Fletcher** (50-59), **J. Kane** (A.M. 61-63), **M. S. Pearce** (53-55), **D. T. Wright** (52-58), **K. M. Young** (49-58), on their marriages;

**J. C. Baggaley** (41-49), **E. C. Colley** (35-42), **P. J. Rushworth** (35-45), on the birth of their sons;

**Dr. J. M. Cane** (46-56), **A. H. Seville** (48-59), on the birth of their daughters.

#### APPOINTMENTS, DISTINCTIONS, ETC.

**R. L. Brook** (53-60). To teach French and English at Thornes House Grammar School, Wakefield.

**J. M. Brown** (44-52). Awarded M.B.E.

**Dr. J. M. Cane** (46-56). Senior House Officer (Obstetrics), Derby City Hospital.

**A. H. Seville** (48-59). Assistant Lectureship, Department of Natural Philosophy, Edinburgh University.

**T. D. Barnes** (49-60). Appointed to the Administrative Class of the Home Civil Service.

**P. J. Rodgers** (54-61). Natural Sciences, Chemistry, Class II, Oxford.

**J. R. Speak** (56-63). Honours Moderations, Physics, Mathematics and Engineering Science, Class II, Oxford.

**M. J. Bowman** (52-59). Fine Arts, Class II (1963). Diploma in Education (1964).

**J. A. Littlewood** (50-61). Chemistry, Class II, Division II, Hull.

**A. E. Pitchforth** (51-59). M.B., B.S., Durham.

**M. G. Johnson** (54-61). Chemistry, Class II, Division II, Reading.

**G. M. Wilkinson** (50-58). Bachelor of Dental Surgery, Durham.

**I. C. Craw** (61-62). College Exhibition, St. John's, Cambridge.

**A. P. Johnson** (53-60). Law Tripos, Part II, Class II, Division I, Cambridge.

**G. R. Peel** (54-61). Passed Post Graduate examination in Principles of Industrial Management, Downing College, Cambridge.

**I. F. Fletcher** (55-62). Law Tripos, Part II, Class II, Division I, Cambridge.

**S. C. Gaunt** (56-63). Modern and Medieval Languages Tripos, Part I, French Class II, Division I; German, Class III, Cambridge.

**W. N. Slatcher** (51-62). Natural Sciences Tripos, Part I, Class II, Division II, Cambridge. College Exhibition, Trinity Hall.

**J. C. Viner** (50-60). Diploma in Numerical Analysis and Automatic Computing, with Distinction, Cambridge.

**D. Firth** (55-62). Elected to a College Scholarship in Mathematics, Downing, Cambridge.

**J. R. Barron** (48-59). Appointed to teach Geography at Wimbledon College.

**C. M. Johnson** (54-61). History Tripos, Part II, Class II, Division II, Cambridge.

**J. v. B. Meyer** (58-61). Honours Chemical Engineering, Class I, Birmingham.

### 50 YEARS AGO

#### From Editorial Notes

Thanks to the interest and care of the Governors, and the unsparing efforts of our groundsman, the large playing field now at last shows signs of promise for real turf in the future. The contemplated addition to the drainage, and the systematic resting of special portions, are likely to be further beneficial.

#### From Junior School Notes

(Contributed by a Junior Boy)

The first item on the programme was a football match with Bede Home, which was rather funny for a summer term, because the real game is cricket. Our opponents played a good attacking game and nearly got over the line, but either by a good kick or one of Browning's good runs we managed to keep them off. We followed, however, the sage advice of Mr. Head, telling us to play with "a little more dash, you haven't got half the dash they have." So we just put a little more dash on, and when the referee saw that our opponents tripped one of our men on the "25" line, he gave a free kick from which S. Walker scored a penalty goal. It was the only score in the match.

The sack race was won very easily by S. Webster: he always wins it.

The tug-of-war in the Junior School has always been exciting, and generally the team whose captain is heavy gets the prize. This year, Marr, who is the heaviest boy in the Junior School now, got the prize.

#### From Cricket, 1914

The Cricket season of 1914 will be long remembered in our School, as the most unsuccessful season of late years. In round figures we have lost eight matches, and drawn two more which we should have undoubtedly lost had there been time for our opponents to get us all out. Our prospects at the beginning of the season were not at all bright, and now all that remains to us is the cynical pleasure of watching our worst hopes realised.

### 25 YEARS AGO

#### From Editorial

My life as Headmaster of your School for nearly twenty-three years has been great fun. I have entered into most sides of it, intellectual, social and athletic, with zest. True, there have been squalls and a few unpleasantnesses, but what are they in the great total? Just now, when all are saying nice and pleasant and appreciative things, I am myself most conscious of my shortcomings.

A.J.S.

#### From Speech Day

When the crisis was upon us, all—the boys and masters—met the facts as would have been expected. Many of the Senior boys had been of great use in assembling and fitting gas-masks, while several masters were rendering valuable service as instructors and air warden.

He (Mr. A. J. Spilsbury) wished to emphasise that more young people had been driven from learning by undue aloofness and severity than had been spoiled by being driven with an easy and sympathetic rein.

#### From Sports, 1939

The field looked neater and cleaner than ever, and for this we thank Mr. Spilsbury and his "Custodes." May the tradition he has established of tidiness on the Field and School premises long be maintained.

#### From "Macbeth"

The highlights of the evening were provided by P. M. McDonald and S. S. Gill, as Macbeth and Lady Macbeth. Quiet and restrained at first, Gill became the perfect villainess, full of pitiless venom. Macduff (W. Thorpe) was certainly master of an accent. W. H. P. Fearnside portrayed the porter in very drunken fashion, so vividly indeed that we suspect many hours of practical experience were necessary.

#### From Old Savilian Notes—Annual Golf Tournament

In the subsequent play-off for first place, Fred Harrap was successful and thus won his own cup for the second time.

## DEATHS

We regret to announce the sudden death of **Samuel Bostock (13-17)**. While spending a short holiday with his daughter, Sybil, he accompanied her to Manchester Airport to meet her husband who was returning from a business trip abroad. On their way home, a car driven by a young Police Cadet got out of control and ran into them. Samuel died as a result of his injuries, but his daughter and son-in-law are now out of hospital and making good progress.

On leaving School he worked as a chemist at Brotherton and Co., Wakefield, and then went on to E. Green and Son, where he was on the staff for 40 years.

To his wife and family—**J. R. Bostock (43-51)**—we extend our deep sympathy.

With deep regret we have learned of the death of **Lt.-Col. Thomas Henry Langdale Stebbing, O.B.E., M.C., M.A. (04-09)**.

After passing the Oxford Senior Locals examination with First Class Honours, he went to Cambridge, where he studied for Parts I and II of the Historical Tripos and became M.A. of that University.

During the First World War he served in the 5th Battalion of the Sherwood Foresters and was awarded the M.C.

After some teaching in Derby, he taught for one year at Wakefield Grammar School (20-21), and then spent most of his teaching career in the Army Educational Corps in several places in India. He was Instructor in Historical and English subjects, British Army School of Education, India (21-25); District Education Officer, Rawalpindi District (25-31), Lahore (32); Commandant of King George's Royal Indian Military School, Jullundur (32-36); District Educational Officer, Lucknow (36-37); and Commandant, K.G.R.I.M. School, Jhelum, Punjab (1937). He was awarded the O.B.E. during his term as Commandant of Jhelum.

When he retired in 1947 he settled in Torquay where he became Civil Defence Officer for S.E. Devon until 1953, when he became ill and had to retire from that post.

It was in August, 1915, that he married Dorothy Baines, of Horbury; it is felt that he never really recovered from the shock of her death early in January this year.

He was always keenly interested in his old School and enjoyed keeping in touch through "The Savilian" with everything that went on.

To his son, Michael, we offer our sincere sympathy.

We are sorry to learn of the death of **Denis Bradley (17-23)** and send our sympathy to his widow.

## CLUB REGISTER

## New Members:

D. R. Bradley, Rosedale, Woodkirk Grove, Tingley, Nr. Wakefield (23-28).

D. S. Cheesbrough, 15, Aberford Road, Wakefield (58-62).

P. Keer, 58, Bence Lane, Darton, Barnsley (57-64).

C. Mellor, Paseo Colon 221, Buenos Aires, Argentina (13-18).

J. White, 50, Melbourne Road, Wakefield (53-59).

## Change of Address:

The Rev. M. Arundel, 29, Carnarvon Street, Hollinwood, Oldham (47-55).

B. W. Boothroyd, 3, Eastgate, Crestwood Park, Brewood, Stafford (42-51).

R. Calvert, 95, Thornes Lane, Wakefield (52-57).

R. G. Dunbar, 36, Durkar Low Lane, Durkar, Near Wakefield (49-54).

J. B. Dyson, 35, Woodland Drive, Pledwick, Wakefield (44-51).

E. C. Elford, 18, Brooklands Drive, Grotton, Nr. Oldham (25-32).

D. S. Elliston, Lark Rise, Stonegate Drive, Pontefract (39-49).

W. Etherington, The Lancaster College of Education, Lancaster (A.M. 52-57).

C. Fuller, Kenya Institute of Administration, P.O. Lower Kabete, Nairobi, Kenya (43-51).

J. D. Holdsworth, 27, Carlton Avenue, Carlton Grange, Batley (32-39).

K. W. Hotchkiss, c/o Y.M.C.A., 86, Snow Hill, Birmingham, 4 (55-61).

P. J. Nicholson, 92, Pinewoods, Shouson Hill Road, Hong Kong (55-59).

D. S. Pearce, 9, Park Road, Grendon Underwood, Aylesbury, Bucks. (53-61).

M. S. Pearce, A.R.I.B.A., Myrtle Cottage, High Street, Downton, Salisbury, Wilts. (53-55).

R. Pearman, 26, Bridge Road, Belmore, Sydney, Australia (48-58).

G. Speed, 19, Knottesford Close, Studley, Warwick (50-58).

G. H. Wade, F.C.C.S., F.I.Hsg., 22, Mendip Crescent, Loundsley Green, Chesterfield (31-38).

P. M. Way, 12a, Richmond Road, St. John's, Wakefield (37-45).

K. M. Young, 279, Banbury Road, Oxford (49-58).

EXCITEMENT, TRAVEL, VARIETY—

## A Royal Air Force career offers high rewards

As an officer in the Royal Air Force you could serve in any one of a dozen countries and visit twenty others. The aircraft you fly could vary from helicopters to Mach 2 fighters, and your regular runs from a hundred miles to right around the world. Pay is excellent: by the age of 21 you could be earning over £1000 a year.

### Two ways to a Flying Commission

With 'A' level G.C.E. you may apply for entry to Cranwell, the R.A.F. College which trains you for a flying and executive career that can take you to the most senior ranks in the Service. You must be 17-19½ and have G.C.E. in English language, mathematics, science or a language and two other subjects. Two subjects must be at 'A' level.

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 choose to leave the Service at the 8 or 12 year point with a tax-free gratuity of up to £5000.

### If you are Technically Minded

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.

### R.A.F. Scholarships

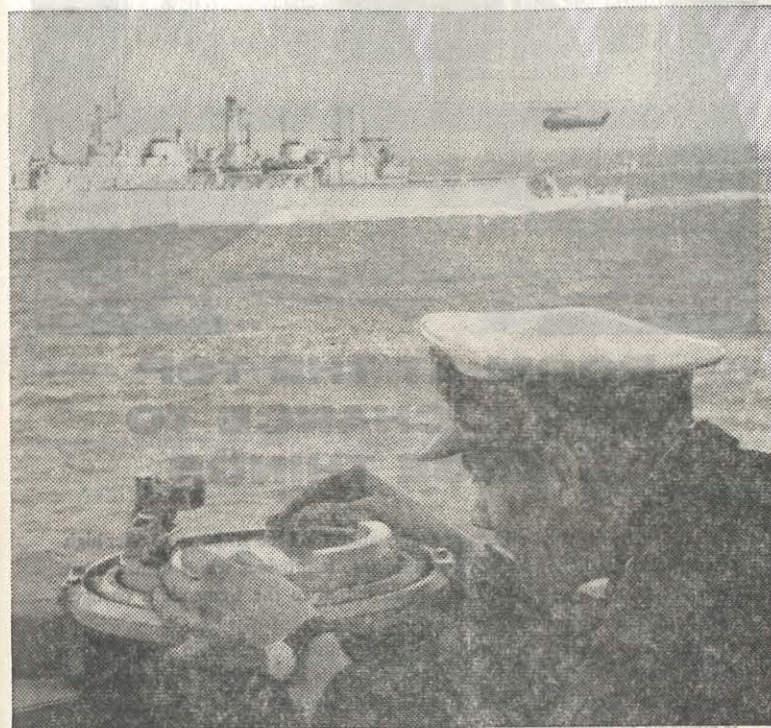
Boys over 15 years 8 months may apply for an R.A.F. Scholarship worth up to



£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., R.A.F., Adastral House (SCH), 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**

## The go-ahead LIFE of a NAVAL OFFICER



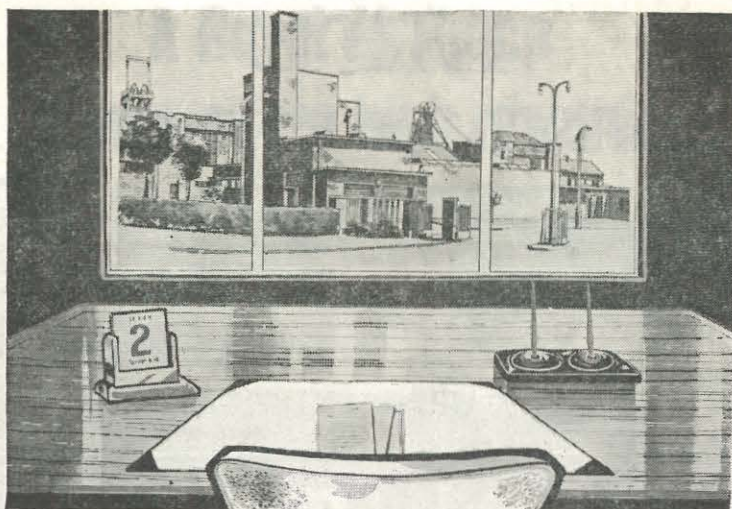
## begins at DARTMOUTH

You can enter for a permanent commission in any one of the many branches of the Royal Navy. These include: Seaman, Fleet Air Arm,

Engineering, Supply and Secretariat, and Royal Marines. Short service commissions are also available. For full particulars, write to:

Officer Entry Section, FSM/21,  
Royal Naval Careers Service, State House,  
High Holborn, London, W.C.1.





## ROOM AT THE TOP WITH A CHANCE TO CHANGE THINGS

This is the essential difference that enables the Coal Industry to offer high rewards and prestige in its top appointments. It provides senior management with the chance to make a creative contribution to the tremendous changes which are taking place today.

The Coal Industry is building a secure future to maintain itself as the prime source of Britain's power. In the coalfields and at Area, Divisional and National Headquarters, interesting and varied work of the highest importance is available to graduates and others with good educational qualifications.

Further information about the wide variety of career opportunities in the modern Coal Industry, particularly in Yorkshire, can be obtained from the



### NATIONAL COAL BOARD

YORKSHIRE DIVISION  
South Parade, Doncaster, Yorkshire.

## LODGE RADIOVISION LTD.

Radio — Television — Sound Amplifiers  
and Recorders — Electric Washers, Cleaners,  
etc. — Speaker Vans for hire — First-class  
Repair Service

9 UPPER KIRKGATE AND  
THE SPRINGS, WAKEFIELD  
TELEPHONE . . . . . 2883

TEL. 2056

EST. 1882

## HAYLEYS OF WAKEFIELD

"Sports Outfitters — Toys"

Cover the whole field of sport in

**FOOTBALL**  
**CRICKET**  
**HOCKEY**  
**TENNIS**  
**ATHLETICS**

Agents for **MECCANO** and **HORNBY DUBLO**  
**ELECTRIC TRAINS**      **TRI-ANG RAILWAYS**

## Printers of this Handbook

**THE WAKEFIELD EXPRESS . . . . .**  
gives a coverage of all sport in the district.

The Proprietors (The Wakefield Express Series, Ltd.) have a Printing Works at 34 Southgate, Wakefield, and can give a service for all kinds of print.

TELEPHONE WAKEFIELD 3184-5-6

ESTIMATES FREE

HOUSE FURNISHERS  
UPHOLSTERERS  
CABINET MAKERS  
CARRIAGE TRIMMERS

TELEPHONE: HORBURY 428/9 (2 LINES)

*W. & J. Nettleton Ltd.*

WESTFIELD ROAD  
HORBURY  
NR WAKEFIELD

If you are furnishing or refurnishing your home, we invite you to bring your problems to us. Our expert advice is at your disposal and in no way places you under any obligation

In our workrooms a fully trained staff can undertake any work or repairs you have

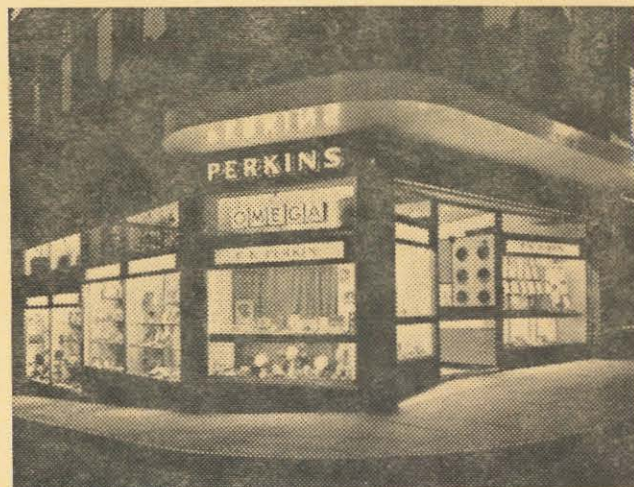
Curtains, Carpets, Upholstery, Linoleum fitting, Car trimming, French Polishing, and Cabinet Making can all be done quickly, efficiently, and as reasonably in price as anywhere in the district

We should be happy to explain our "Payment out of Income" Scheme

## Webster Brothers Ltd.

**GROCERS  
CONFECTIONERS  
FRUITERERS**

**CROSS SQUARE, WAKEFIELD**



For Diamond Rings and Precision Watches

JEWELLERS **F. K. PERKIN** EST. 1809

**I, CROSS SQUARE, WAKEFIELD**