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### School Notes

With this number we begin our 5th year. We have not yet reached years of discretion, but last term we revealed more strength than we had shown in previous numbers. We really were supported by school contributors and for the first time had the sorrow of rejecting articles. May we hope that during the present year we may receive as much as our Printer can find room for. We take this opportunity of thanking many of our readers for increasing their subscription.

This term has passed quietly and happily. We have not yet welcomed a successor to Miss Shapley, but we offer a warm welcome to Miss Eleanor Atkin, who takes the work of Miss William, and who is our first O.M. to return to us on the Staff. We also greet Miss Sharp, who is reviving our Domestic Science Department, which has for too long been idle owing to the absence of Miss Milne on war service. Miss Milne, O.B.E., is starting a finishing school in Surrey with her sister. Good luck to them!

A third newcomer is Miss Wilks, who takes Mathematics and appears to have many other attractions, while Miss Slipper has succeeded Mrs. Ferrey, with these advantages for us, that the girls all get full lessons and that she is responsible for their games. We hope for the long-delayed improvement. Otherwise the Staff remains the same except that Mr Williams has brought back from Scotland his Mrs. Williams. Mr. Barty still choralises, Miss Murphy is more charming than ever, and our faithful Miss Douthett and Mr Metcalf, who were at the school re-opening, stand by us.

Lectures have steered clear of us; we have escaped no lessons. Form collections have been revived with some rivalry. Form Socials have become almost an everyday affair. The weather has permitted regular games, Debates have improved, the Reading Circle flourishes, and the Choral Society meet when the piano is available.

We admire the improvements by the tennis courts, and the shifting of the marrowbed, and we long to sample the new Hut, which promises to be a real boon.

We "pancaked" on Shrove Tuesday. Hilda Swann and Marie Glynn, Wright, mi., and Martin were the winners. We missed the "Pancake Run." May it be revived next year!

We congratulate Beatrice Appleby on her examination success; we wish her and Doris Wilson and Alan Wright good luck in this term's trials.

We welcome Sir Alfred Lascelles, K.O.B., as our new Chairman of the Governors, and the Hon . Mrs. Garforth, Mr. Ogle, and Miss Strickland-Constable, as Governors.

We offer our deep sympathy to Mrs. G. Wharton Marriott. While Mrs. Marriott was a Governor, and after her departure from Malton, she and Mr. Marriott were always good friends to us.

The following left this term: Margaret Wentworth, Dorothy Pratt, Clarice Piercy, Norah Robinson, R. Sadler, R. Farnell, A. Patrick, K. Mennell, G. Robinson, F. Smith, and A. Weetman.

The following came this term: Mary Wilson, Hida Farnell, Eric Fletcher, Freda Green, Muriel Schofield, Moyra Bankes, Peggy Brown, Arthur Butler, Billy Hudson, Andrew Taylor, and Alison Watt.

The Reading Circle has continued to study Shakespeare and the result of the Cookery lessons of Forms 4 and 5h.

We understand that we have been asked to give a Pastoral Play at Malton Gala. We hope for a better experience than we had when we went to York. We hear that the stage Manager proposes to return to "Twelfth Night." We wonder why he has dropped his last year's idea of "As You Like It." We are glad, because we think that "Twelfth Night" will be more acceptable to our audiences.

We offer our deep sympathy to Miss Murphy in her sorrow.

We acknowledge with thanks "The Viking," the Scarborough Music School Magazine, and "The Halesonian"

The following new books have been added to the Library: "Mary Plantagenet," "Shoes of Gold," "Sonia Married," several by Angela Brazil, "Me and Harris," "The Gods of Mars," "The Red Seal," "His Serene Highness," "The Hundred Days," "The Muse in Arms," "Treasury of War Poetry," "Alf's Button," "The Secret Agent," "The Shadow Line," "Twixt Land and Sea."

### **O.M.A.**

The meetings this term have been rather different from those of previous terms. To use a paradoxical phrase, they have been better than ever, yet extremely disappointing; better than ever, because at last we have got O.M.'s to talk, which is what we have been aiming at

for some time; and yet extremely disappointing in regard to the number of O.M's present. One wishes that the attendance at the Sunday meetings could be increased. We thought that getting O.M's to talk might make the meeting more interesting to some; indeed it would be hardly fair to ask outsiders (many of whom spend busy Sundays) to come to talk to us, and perhaps be greeted by a dozen people, or sometimes even less!

Cannot we find some way to increase the numbers? We can assure you that the O.M.A. committee would welcome any suggestion; but apart from that we are sure that many O.M's, if they would come, would enjoy the Sunday afternoon discussions; because, without a doubt, we have had some very interesting and open discussions this term.

The first few of this term's meetings were very poor, hardly more than half-a-dozen turning up; and so those Sundays, we were forced to spend "chatting" among ourselves,

At the beginning of February it was decided to ask certain O.M's, each to take over one of the Sundays remaining in the term and open a discussion that day. On Palm Sunday instead of a discussion the afternoon was to be devoted to a musical programme. A notice was sent to each Local O.M., with a view to increasing the attendance; giving the programme for the term. This notice had some effect, but not so much as we should have liked. Later however we were forced to deviate a little from this programme, as on Sunday, March 13th, it was decided not to hold a meeting owing to the unveiling of the Malton War Memorial. The subject for that Sunday was postponed until Sunday, April 3rd. The following is the programme for the term:-

Sunday, February 13th-Mr. Watt introduced "Life after Death."  
Sunday, February 20th-Mr. Williams introduced "If Christ came on Earth to-day."  
Sunday, February 27th - Mr. Baker introduced "The Re-union of Churches."  
Sunday March 6th-Mr. Reynolds introduced "<Sunday Observance."  
Sunday, March 20th-Musical programme arranged by Messrs. Barty and Watt.  
Sunday, April 3rd-Miss Longster introduced "Religion in everyday Life."

May we thank Mrs. Guy Channon, Mrs. Hall, Miss Fletcher, Mr. Storey, and Mr. Barty, for the enjoyable musical afternoon which they gave to us. Illness kept Mr. Hall away at the last moment, and Miss Fletcher took Miss Sharp's place at short notice.

**J. B. BAKER, (Hon. Sec.)**

The General Meeting of the O.M.A. was held on February 3rd. Unfortunately there were several counter-attractions in the town and we had a very poor attendance, about 22 O.M's. Miss Evelyn Longster was elected President in place of Mr. S. Wood, and Mr. B. Baker, Secretary, on the resignation of Miss M. Weighell, who was leaving the town. The new committee members elected were Messrs. N. Finch, R. Hornsey, S. Wood, and T. Wray, and Misses M. Fletcher, G. Potter, and N. Whittingham. The Treasurer's balance sheet showed a balance of £3 2s. 8-½d on the year. It was decided to close the War Memorial Fund and to invest the money for a scholarship. Miss Douthett is kindly doing the brass tablet for the hall. The total amount raised is £89 12s. 6d. We should like to thank our late secretary for her work during the first and most difficult three years of the life of the O.M.A. We feel that it is chiefly due to her enthusiasm that we have been as flourishing as we have been. We rejoice that after all we are not going to lose her from this district. **H.C.**

The following is from the Hon. Secretary's Report at the Annual General Meeting: Our numbers during the year have been gradually increasing and our total membership is now 120.

The attendance on Sunday afternoons has been most discouraging, and until it improves it is useless getting outside speakers. Mr Watt is at school every Sunday afternoon and is always pleased to see Old Maltonians and their friends. We have had a successful social year, which opened with a Fancy Dress Ball. A very enjoyable time was spent, and there was an excellent display of Fancy Dresses. This was followed by a concert in the Assembly Rooms for the War Memorial. The sum of £7 5s. 9d. was raised, which amply repaid us for the trouble we had taken over this effort. Our best thanks are due to all those who so kindly helped and gave their services on this occasion.

The Easter reunion was quite up to the usual, and we were delighted to see so many of our members and friends having a good time.

At the school sports we decided to have two races for O.M's, A 100 yds for the boys and "an egg and spoon" race for the girls. Entries were rather disappointing, and we hope for more enthusiasm this year. Miniature cups were given as prizes and handed to the lucky ones by Lady Mary Fitzwilliam.

Mr. Watt very kindly offered to direct a Pastoral Play if we decided to have one. We did not feel up to the task and unfortunately the suggestion fell through. Instead, we arranged a little entertainment which we had hoped to give out of doors, but the weather was so unsettled we decided to use the hall and afterwards had afternoon tea served in the school quad. A dance followed and was well attended. We wished that more of the dancers had turned up for the entertainments and tea.

At the beginning of winter we decided to have fortnightly socials but only a few enthusiasts turned up. This was rather a pity as the social side of our association ought to be developed.

The Xmas reunion was one of the best we've had. A social was arranged, and everyone seemed to enjoy the change from dancing all the time. The cake auction was a novelty, and made us quite a good sum of money,

Our first great effort was the dance in the Assembly Rooms in aid of Earl Haig's fund. Unfortunately the expenses were rather heavy, which did not leave us the balance we would have liked. We had fears that our initial venture would not prove the success that it was, and I am sure we look forward to our next effort with greater confidence. We would like to thank Mr Watt for taking charge of the Sunday gatherings and for all his help, and I would like to thank the committee for all their work.

**MURIEL WEIGHELL**

### **O.M. Flittings.**

News is fairly supplied. Leeds still hums with O.M's. The T O. were supplied with our L. and D. S. rules and have not yet acknowledged receipt. Warren is a big man and looks after Raine and Monkman. They all look after Mary, Edna, Edith, and Vesta. Whyte is quiescent-and out of stamps. Kirkbride is doing very well in the work line. Admiral Warcup blew in one day, as did Carrie Coulson. Mr. Curzon is coming to Leeds Grammar School; Miss Edwards has remembered us again. N.G.S. is resting, G.W. is coming over to see us. Winnie has forsaken us, Doris still "Hedonizes" and gets "half-term." Kitty Tate is gay at Newcastle. Dollie W. has reached years of discretion. There was little of it about on the night of the party. Judy W. continues to raise money for her Hut. Peg writes to others rather than us. Marion has loved S.P. Our sympathy to Edith Mortimer, Gertie Ellerby, and Kathleen Pybus on illness which we hope is passing! Bunny will be able to show us how to be a secretary. We condole with Ronnie on his dispute with his car. Bert Smith has taken to the sea again. Eric Wilson has been ashore. Freddy Marwood has gone to Bradford. Edith Tasker has failed us; she, too, is stampless. Gertie Barker is almost "on the stage" as a principal boy. Muriel is not going after all to Llandudno. What a trick to play on us.

O first secretary! would that all O.M.'s would write us once a term!  
Congratulations to Mrs. Arthur Parke!

### **Valete.**

It was last summer in France-one Sunday. My host and hostess were to spend the day at the house of friends who lived in a village some six miles away, the occasion being the unveiling of the village war memorial. They all have them, the villages and townships of the neighbourhood, these memorials, a stone monument to their dead; very frequently in the churchyard. Preparations for the fete had been going forward during the week. The house in which I was staying was lending lengths of white cotton material bordered with scarlet, for the ornamentation of the facade of the house of their friends. It was a slightly broader facade than that of their own house, so fresh lengths had to be added, and yards and yards of stitching done, to render the loan effectual. The ceremony was to occupy, at intervals, the whole of the day, beginning with a funeral Mass the evening before. I was asked would I care to come over for the procession in the afternoon - Madame L----'s house was immediately opposite the Church and one would see and hear well from her windows. I went - cycled.

At the entrance to the village one rode under an arch of greenery, made gay with flowers, and bearing across its breadth the legend " Soyés les bienvenus." Pillars of decorations lined the route thenceforward to the Church. There were many people about. My host met me at the corner where the road turned immediately outside Mme. L----'s house, and took me in. It was open house - the gathering point of many friends. One was given the usual glass of wine, and it was pointed out to one that the windows of all the rooms, opening out of one another the whole length of the house, looked directly on the Church surrounded by its graveyard, just across the road. Soon people took their places at the windows - the procession was in sight, and winding its way into the churchyard, the various sections taking up their stations on three sides of a quadrangle by the monument. The village was quite small, but the procession was a long one. A group of cavalry, religious

emblems borne aloft, villagers in costume to represent the devastated towns of France, martyrs, the Virgin with a guard of honour, La France d' "Autrefois," a group of saints, Jean of Arc with her standard, a band of Alsaciennes and Lorraines, the families of the fallen, the surviving "combattants," the village choir, and the civil and religious authorities. When all were assembled, the monument was consecrated, the Marseillaise was sung, and speeches were pronounced by the mayor, the subdeputy, and the curé, the two former "en grande tenue," dress suits and white kid gloves, the latter in his robes. Then the mayor announced the names of the fallen " J--R- mort pour la France," and two small girls in white came from one side of the processional quadrangle, and placed a wreath to his memory at the foot of the monument. "G C--- mort pour la France," and two more advanced and laid their tribute with the other. And so it went on, till the pedestal of the monument was entirely hidden beneath a mass of flowers. When all had been thus called to memory, the cortege reformed and made its way to the church to sing " De Profundis."

It was a ceremony to be remembered-- even by an entire stranger like oneself. That reiterated "Mort pour la France" gave to it a graceful something which a similar ceremony would probably have lacked with us. I wonder if we forget too easily! On Speech Day. here for instance, I was asked by two damsels, did I know German? they had a brass match-box stand that they had just cleaned for exhibition. It was made from a German shell they said, and it had some German printed round its base, and would I tell them what it meant? I looked. There were three words, simply painted in block capitals, and they were - Cambrai, Bapaume, Somme!!! Yet those children were fourteen years old. I rather wonder if such all incident would have been possible in France. I think one is inclined to breathe "Lest we forget." !

### **To Fate.**

Oh mighty Fate! how great thou art!  
All things are ruled by thee;  
So every moment that I spend  
Thou will'st it so to be.  
Oh all upon this universe  
Bow down to thy decree;  
And if it be blades of grass brave souls  
They're thine, great Deity!

Yes, everything with life thou rul'st,  
My life is ruled by thee,  
The smallest thing that e'er I do  
Was predestined for me.  
Before I came upon this globe,  
All things I was to be  
And every act and every speed  
Were willed for me by thee.

I am a pawn and nothing more  
In this great game of time,  
And thou the "master hand" of all  
Order'st this life of mine.  
Thus is the "game of life" played through  
What e'er our wishes be,  
And players in their time move on  
To dim eternity.

**KISMET.**

### **Literary and Debating Society.**

It is good to be able to report a good Term for the pursuits of this Society. Excepting special occasions, the average attendance has not been high, but we have had the steady support of an earnest band of debaters. Their efforts have produced entertainment or a high quality, and the present state of the Society compares very favourably with that of the old days when it entertained crowds of uninterested boys and girls, a few of whom used to

contribute readings from scraps of paper. May we mention here the two main factors that have produced this growth?

One is undoubtedly the new constitution of the Committee, and the other we feel equally sure about it-is the regular attendance and interest of the Staff. At the first meeting, when the motion "That this House Prefers the Modern to the Older Dances," lady members of the staff led and seconded for both sides, the vote being finally cast in favour of the Older Dances. Next came a motion "That the Prefect System should be Abolished," with Prefects leading both ways; we felt it was bound to lose in this excellent generation of Prefects, and our judgment was sound. Another "That the Teacher is of More Use to Humanity than the Doctor," led to general expressions. that both are indispensable. There was, nevertheless, a keen debate, the Teachers eventually carrying the verdict by one vote. The motion "That England was Made by Her Adventurers" was carried easily by a meeting which chose to take the broadest meaning of the term "Adventurers." How careful one needs to be in wording a motion! At two other meetings lighter fare has been served; a concert by Willoughby House (reported elsewhere), and a Book Tea followed by competitions, which proved most popular. We respectfully suggest, however, to future Committees that a Censorship of Book-titles is an essential. There were far too many, which we could not be expected to know. Both of the remaining meetings this term are to be taken up by concerts, one by Holgate House, and the other one an impromptu affair organised by the Secretary.

### **Pepys at the Concert.**

December 9<sup>th</sup> -To Malton by the Scarborough mayle, and mighty pleased at the prospect of seeing the Play at Carlisle House. Alighting at the station I do hear the noise of a great to do, and so aske one Wright (who, it seemeth, is yet but a minor) what it meaneth and if there be a Zoo at Malton,

but he says Debate Tea, which me thought a strange answer. He ordering refreshment for me. May serveth me with a cup of tea, one cake and two biscuits, for which I must paye 3d., which putteth me in a grande conceit at so good a bargain.

To the Halle where are fair maidens and handsome youths who do singe lustily, entreating us to forget in no measure that they did singe an Opening Chorus, which I do remember. After many clappings of hands cometh to us one Betty Goodwill upon the stage, and singing to us "We've Come Frome Fairylande,' with much charme, and I do believe it true. There followeth Goodings, in a mighty fine hatte, and one maiden whom we do call Mack. Albeit she is not so comely as the others, yet her voice pleaseth me greatly, excelling that of Melba, whom I do remember to have heard at the London Playhouse. They singing a song about Husbands and Wives do amaze me, and me thought they knew but little of the married estate, for I do find it by no means the same. Goodings singing afterwards about a Batchelor Gay, I do account myself not at faulte.

In a greate quandary to say which of the items I did enjoy the moste, for all did please me mightily. –I was grieved for Shaw, who seemeth but a little fellow and hath an Aunt Priscilla which speaketh for itself. Alice Lumb was in fine voice (as Mister Smithson's news-sheet hath it) in Down Vauxhall Way and May Dew was sunge sweatly by Marjorie Kinge, who is called Queen, which me thinks but a sorry jest. Mollie Butler and Elsie Waites, though no taller than up to my waiste, did pleas eus greatly, and so also Mollie McCartnev, who singing Coming Through the Rye, and my wife's brother living in Scotland, I do ask him if he have heard of it. The show going merrily when I learn that Goodings, Stead, Fuller, McCowan, and Strickland have missed their Debate Tea, being busied with the stage, and they needing victuals a break made while Olive Walton do serve them upon the stage, which me thought might have been done with better grace elsewhere, but they, calling one another Tulliver Glegg and Pullet

and dressed mighty strangely and some after the manner of women (albeit Goodings hath still his fine hatte), did quarrell so and make such noise that it pleased me I had spent my 3d. before. Me thought Olive should have turned them away and did account her a timid creature who dared not to speak before so many people. Albeit I did change my mind after when she did show us some works, which, although. the waxworks were not real, being only fleshe and bloode, she do addresse them so strangely and fiercely that they tremble and do order themselves like real wax.

Then one did play God Save the King, wherent we all did singe and so clapped our hands.

And so home, feeling more merry and content than I have felt this many days, for I do account it a posh show. And so to bed. S. P.

#### **Willoughby House Concert.**

Willoughby House Concert, held last Tuesday, 22nd February, at 4.30 p.m., has been one of the events of the term. The vocal and dramatic items were very entertaining. The stage effects were charming, and we feel sure that at least some of the performers will be heard of again. We wish that we could emulate some of our contemporaries and publish photographs of some of our celebrities and "star" artistes, possibly we may be able to do so in a future number. Especially would we wish to represent pictorially to our readers the faces of the artistes who rendered, with such feeling, that famous West End duet "Great Scott."

The concert opened with an Oriental love ballad "a la chinoise," entitled "chong." This seemed to be a chorus song, with piano and vocal obligato. Willoughby have adopted this as their House song, and we were certainly struck by the delightful Eastern effect produced. We suggest that the House Dramatic Society should, in the near future; revive "Chu Chin Chow."

After a demoniac dance on the piano by K. Appleyard and E. Mitchell (has this anything to do with the broken strings?) the concert ran more or less on the usual lines, songs being given by B. Appleby, P. Barr, E Lucas, and "Little Miss Melody."

Early in the programme a sketch "The Crystal Gazer " was given. This had been billed for performance by the Willoughby Inseparables - but owing to the unfortunate absence of Gladys, her part of Miss Bessie Blank had to be taken at short notice by Miss Wilks. "Madame la Sorciere" was a clairvoyante who was careful to avoid allowing her proceedings to be reported.

Mr. Williams, during a narrative of his experiences as a guard on the 11.69 Gilling Express, enlightened us as to his method of procuring coals. Mr. Watt's items delighted us - especially the topical song, which had been awaited eagerly by some who have in recent times made themselves celebrated or notorious.

The "piece de resistance" came at the conclusion of the concert in the form of a sketch - "Done on both sides." This was enthusiastically received by the audience; and so the concert ended and we came away feeling that the show had been really good. A.B.

### **Holgate House Concert.**

On Monday Afternoon, the 21st March, the members of Holgate House gave their annual concert.

The programme opened with the House Song, "illustrated by living figures." It is significant to note that the boys, employed for the purpose of illustrating the song, all wore "Dunce-caps." The words of the song put forth the wonderful zeal for work and play shown by the House. Many hisses, boos, etc , were made by the audience during the procedure.

After this followed some songs which were given by Hilda Swann, Freda Riley and Doris Wilson.

Miss Atkin also gave us a song during the concert, and Mr Watt gave us one of his " usual" songs which dealt with some amusing incidents which had taken place during the term.

A recitation was next given by Phyllis Witty, called " Phil and the King." This we all enjoyed.

Some "Coon Pictures." which came next on the programme were very interesting. Some of the members of Holgate make good niggers. Two songs given by some Holgate girls preceded the last item on the programme, was a sketch called "Mrs Corney's Teaparty." Newey acted the part of the beadle Mr. Bumble splendidly, and Phyllis Witty was quite at home in the part of Mrs Corney.

Thus, through the exertions of Newey and some members of the staff the last House Concert in the year was very successful. **EDITOR.**

### **My Day.**

Awake (as a rule !) about half-past seven  
Feeling somewhere 'twixt ---- and heaven  
(It just depends what sleep I've been given! )  
That's how I start the day.

A dive for the bathroom for water cold,  
That's when I'm feeling extra bold,  
Though its oftener hot. so I am told!  
There's a nip at start of day!

Down to brekker for bacon hot,  
And to see how many (?) letters T've got  
And squeeze the last drop from the old teapot  
I've a thirst to start the day.

Up from the table for hat and stick,  
Then walk to biz. through fog "tres thick,  
(Though I sometimes" car it " if I'm not quick !)  
To start the work of the day.

Into the office at eight forty five,  
It doesn't resemble a busy hive  
Though just a few of us are alive,  
About that time of day.

Dictate our letters to shorthand girls  
(One with straight hair, the other curls !)  
And then I'm ready to deal with whirls,  
Of people and figures all day!

Out to lunch at twelve fifteen,  
Up to the place where one can't be seen  
For one can lunch behind a screen,  
At this time of the day.

Back again at " thirty to two."  
Now where shall I start and what shall I do ?  
For I've tons of work that I must get through  
Before the close of day.

Shut at five, but work till six,  
So at my work I "sits and sticks"  
Until we close all the bag o'tricks,  
Then I've done for the day.

Stand in a queue for crawling cars,  
In the evening paper read" pithy pars"  
Or the latest scores of the billiard stars,  
Towards the close of day.

After tea an evening class,  
Will help an hour or two pass  
And where's the lad who is "sans" a lass,  
About the end of day.

Bed time 'tween ten and twelve,  
Or the" wee sma hours," if I enjoy myself  
Or in some book too deep do delve,  
To turn night into day.

Perhaps a dream of Malton pals,  
Of Malton boys and Malton "gals"  
Of rags at school and such fal-lals.  
At the ending of the day.

My pen has flown, so here I'll stop,  
For very likely I shall" cop"  
The editor's pencil to make a chop,  
Off the story of my day !

"TWENTY ONE"

### **Football.**

We were inclined to think that it was about time we "sold our jerseys" after the return match with Whitby, at Whitby. The first-half we kicked against the wind, and taking their advantage Whitby netted four goals. The second-half with the wind in our favour we netted our first and last - Whitby retaliated with their fifth and last.

There was no doubt that our team wanted rearranging, and this was done. With our centre forward, McCowan, at back, Wright (ma.) as centre, Leefe in goal, and the others much the same we succeeded in beating the Municipal School at Scarbro' by 3 goals to 1.

Pickering return match was played at M.G.S. on the 5th of February. After one of the keenest games we have ever witnessed, the result was a draw 1-1.

Our best form was shown in our match against Scarborough College on February 12th, at Malton. We turned out in full strength, having just recovered Stead after an illness. We lost the toss and kicked down hill first half.

Every member of the team was on the top of his form, and hardly a chance was missed. The second half, kicking uphill, we played even better, and after a match nearly as good as, but more exciting than that with Pickering, we came off the victors by 3 goals to 2.

On February 26th, we were challenged by the Malton Bible Class Junior eleven. We were much too good for them and might have scored more. However we made a good win of 4 goals to 1.

Looking back we see that not once have we suffered defeat at home.

We regret the absent of Stead in our earlier matches. He was badly missed against Pickering and Whitby.

The team at present is as follows :-

Leefe, goal; Wright (ma) and McCowan, backs; Stead, Strickland, Fuller, half-backs; Newey, Goodings (capt)., Skilbeck (ma), Gray, and Wright (ma), forwards.

The Junior Competition is in an interesting state. Last term we had dropped a point at Norton, but at home this term we beat them 2-0. Thanks to the illness which prevails, we were able to field only a weak team against the National School, who, playing good football, beat us 3-1. One match remains to be played, viz., the away match against the Wesleyan School, whose team have been playing very successfully. Provided both teams are able to play at full strength, the match ought to be the best of the whole competition. May it be so I

As we go to press two more Senior results are to hand. In both was the hand of Fate against us. The Scarborough Municipal School avenged themselves by beating us at Malton, thus spoiling our home record, and Scarborough College took their vengeance at Scarborough.

**W. J. McCOWAN, Hon. Sec.**

## Hockey

Our first match this term was against Pickering Grammar School on their ground when we lost 7 – 0. The next match we played was against Gilling Ladies, on our ground, and after a hard game the result was 2 – 0 against us. Our third match was the return against St. Michael’s School, when as five of our team were away, we played five reserves and lost 5 – 2.

We have still three matches to play, two of which are returns, one against the O.M.’s and the other against Gilling Ladies. The third is a game against Welburn Ladies on their ground. For these remaining matches we hope to have the scores in our favour.

### HOUSE MATCHES

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F	W	-	L	W
H	W	W	-	D
W	L	L	D	-

## Netball

### HOUSE MATCHES

Fitzwilliam 7 v Holgate 4	Fitzwilliam 13 v Carlisle 1
Fitzwilliam 12 v Willoughby 2	Willoughby 4 v Carlisle 0
Willoughby 13 v Holgate 1	Carlise 2 v Holgate 2

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