

Sloot (SLOOTS)

C. J. Druggaby (DVB) xxx

Christine Snow

~~Christine Ann Snow~~

Lynda K. Witty

Christine Nelmes

—

Diane MATTISON

THE MALTONIAN



JULY, 1963

No. 118



The Maltonian

IN MEMORIAM

ERNEST LORAIN WATT

Founder of the Old Maltonian Association

and

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Who gave their lives in the Great Wars
1914-18 and 1939-45

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ADVERTISEMENTS

THE EDITORIAL COMMITTEE

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Roger Waddington	Patrick Youdan

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Elisabeth Crowther
HEAD GIRL:

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Fitzwilliam: Brian Durno, Elizabeth Hanson.
Holgate: Edward Hornsey, Nancy Houlston
Willoughby: Anthony Kirby, Nancy James.

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Football Captain: Michael Smith
Cricket Captain: Brian Durno
Boys' Games Secretary: David Evans
Hockey Captain: Elizabeth Hanson
Tennis Captain: Kerry Rolls
Netball Captain: Kerry Rolls
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Field Club: Chairman: Anthony Hare
Secretary: David Greaves
Treasurer: David Evans
Dramatic Society: Secretary: Elisabeth Crowther
Chess Club: Captain and Secretary:
Simon Reed
**Dr. Barnardo's Helpers
League:** Secretary: Lynn Kirby
Christian Union: Secretary: Nancy James

CHIEF LIBRARIAN:

Anthony Kirby

The Maltonian

JULY, 1963

No. 118

EDITORIAL

"Audi alteram partem" — "Hear the other man's point of view." The pupil of MGS sees these words every day of his, or her, school career. But, one suspects, rarely do any of us pause to reflect on their meaning, and even more rarely do we put them into practice. The ability to see and appreciate a viewpoint different to one's own is a virtue that is sadly lacking in this supposedly broad-minded and humanitarian age. Even around the school one sees this when, to take a random example, the staff are criticised for their supposed inability to see the teenager's viewpoint. But surely we, their pupils, just as often fail to see theirs?

In a broader sphere of academic life we see the same intolerance and bigotry in the seemingly eternal but largely futile battle between artists and scientists. The artist sees the scientist as a soulless and merciless seeker of the ultimate truth, aspiring to omnipotence, seeking to destroy the natural balance between Man and Nature, and to whom nothing is sacred. With Keats he asks

"Do not all charms fly

At the mere touch of cold philosophy?"

and perhaps receives the same answer:

"There was an awful rainbow once in heaven:

We know her woof, her texture; she is given

In the dull catalogue of common things."

The scientist, on the other hand, interprets 'scientia' to mean that his alone is the true branch of knowledge. The artist, to him, is an impracticable dreamer, whose value to the community as a whole is nil. The view has even been expressed that artists are a 'waste of food.' Artist and scientist are, it seems, incapable of realising that they are both, in their own separate fields, contributing to the store of human knowledge.

In the great world outside the cloistered portals of classroom and Senior Common Room the dictum "Audi alteram partem" is equally applicable. Take as an example

the field of Politics. As practised in the Western democracies the spice of politics is, or should be, argument. But the art of argument is an ability to see one's opponents point of view, and not just the mere blind repetition of party doctrine to which we have become sadly accustomed. On an international scale the same applies. The lack of religious toleration of the medieval and early modern world has been replaced by a lack of political toleration, to such an extent that the future of the whole human race is in the balance. Now, if ever, is a time for mutual understanding and toleration between the opposing ideologies of East and West. Then, and only then, "Nation shall speak peace unto Nation." Then, with the hymnist of the seventeenth century can we sing

"Sunt clausa stygis ostia,

Et caeli patent atria.

Gaudeamus, et canamus: Alleluia"

A.K.

COMMENTARY

For the first time the doubtful honour of writing 'Commentary' has befallen a member of the Lower Sixth. Our commission is obviously to comment and courtesy rules that our exalted pedagogues must have pride of place.

September saw the arrival of a formidable teaching sextet: Miss Blake, Mr. Bower, Miss Clarke and Mr. Pay, together with our first French Assistante, Mademoiselle Ribaud, and a student girls' P.T. and games teacher, Miss Aiston. These have all made a firm impression and revealed their special enthusiasms; Miss Clarke for marquetry and cross-words, Mr. Bower for cricket, his trombone and, since he joined us, for bridge, Mr. Pay for chips, Miss Blake, more surprisingly, for James Bond and Driving Instructors, and Miss Aiston for dogs—especially of light haired bull-dog breed. The last intake of comparable size was the famous Lloyd, Lumb, Reed, Simpson quartet, already reduced to a trio and soon to be reduced still further when Mr. Lloyd leaves to take up a Senior post in Kent. Christmas saw the dreaded departure of Mrs. Fletcher, the long suffering bastion of the School, but her place has been ably filled by Mrs. Emerson, also of Thornton Dale. To conclude this panegyric on our mentors we must mention that Mr. Rolls is now a proud grandfather—we wonder if a third generation of the Rolls will one day adorn M.G.S.—and that the local population has been swelled by the arrival of Julia Mason and Frances Lloyd.

Turning to academic matters, our most obvious 'raison d'être', our high hopes were more than realised at 'O' level with 5A averaging 7.3 passes per head, a good performance by any standards. As ex-Fifth Formers we can indeed say that this was welcome testimony to hours of prolonged and honest toil. The 'A' level results were good in the number of passes obtained but the marks were sometimes disappointing. Eight pupils were admitted to provincial universities but three others provisionally accepted were refused a place in spite of three passes with marks ranging up to 65%. Such is the challenge of stiffening competition, which, alas, we in our turn will have to face. We congratulate Elisabeth Crowther, who this year has been admitted to King's College, London, to follow in Mr. Bower's Modern Linguistic footsteps.

There have been few dramatic changes in the timetable except for a new system of options in the fourth year and the expansion of General Studies in the Sixth Form. Eight pupils have been optimistically entered for the G.C.E. General Paper at 'A' or 'O' levels and in preparation for this the whole Sixth took an exam with surprising if not perturbing results. Light relief was provided by a General Knowledge Quiz for the whole School.

The School's sporting life was weakened last July by the departure of many of our first team stalwarts so that it seemed as though this year would be primarily one of team building for the future. Moreover, the now notorious winter put a check to outdoor sport for several months. The senior soccer and hockey teams had fair seasons but the most flourishing sport was basket-ball with form and house tournaments as well as a triumphant tour by the Staff Room Trotters. Cross country running waned somewhat but the Inter House runs aroused much interest and brought Willoughby a fine team victory. Stretching our memories back to last summer we remember a fine cricket season graced by many shining innings by Stearman, and an Inter-House Sports won by Fitzwilliam and memorable for new records by Thackray and Stearman.

Our societies continue to flourish. The Dramatic Society's ambitious production of Macbeth was well received and for the first time played to three houses. There were notable performances from David Thackray in the title role, from Kerry Rolls as Lady Macbeth, and from Clive Burns as Malcolm—and, unintentionally, from the Stage Manager—supported by an enthusiastic cast and an army of backstage helpers. This Shakespearean tragedy was indeed a contrast to the light-hearted frolics at the end of the Summer Term when a Junior cast entertained us with gusto and enthusiasm

to the combined wit of Aristophanes and Mr. Lloyd in a modern adaptation of 'The Birds'. The Chess Club had a very active season; it won no trophies but was well placed in a variety of local leagues and tournaments. The Field Club was restricted by bad weather but two excursions have been made and a very full summer programme is scheduled. The orchestra struggles on gamely despite—or because of—Miss Kirby's defection. The two choirs have amalgamated and now lead our singing in Assembly. The Sixth Form Society has revived under fresh impetus, has held several good debates and listened to a variety of speakers. The Christian Union has held joint meetings with Saint Andrew's and the Dr. Barnardo's Helpers' League crowned the year's efforts with a most successful coffee evening. Two new societies have started this year. The P.T. club vaulted away to a 'flying start' and proved so popular that the ladies were invited to take part, and we wonder if in turn we shall soon be seeing the gentlemen learning the delicate skills of Miss Clarke's Needlework group. The Parents' Guild made a noble effort last summer to raise a hundred guineas for the York University Appeal Fund but winter activities were curtailed by the atrocious weather. The Library, complete with Mr. Lawley's new book, and the Tuck Shop cater for our intellectual and bodily needs. In both, trade is brisk, and the Library has become the after-dinner retreat of the harassed Lower Sixth, though some members still prefer the thrills and spills of Quad. football.

There was insufficient support this year for an organised trip to the Continent but French exchanges are still popular. There have been several form trips and numerous excursions to films, plays and places of interest. And we have been represented at two religious conferences.

As we reminisce over the School year certain events stand out above the penneplain of School life. At Speech Day we were honoured to have Lord James, Vice Chancellor of York University and former Headmaster of another M.G.S., as our Speaker. The O.M. reunion at Christmas was a moving occasion at which Mr. Baxendall, one of the speakers, presumed to base his speech round misquotations from this august and learned journal. The Christmas parties went with a swing—or rather a twist, which is still popular at School dances. The Easter dance had a buffet, a band, a vocalist, and guests from other schools. Much controversy has been caused by frequent changes in our dining arrangements, but they have afforded practical experience of higher mathematics if nothing else. In the Autumn term a widespread attack of food poisoning, with half the School absent, made us question the necessity for such planning.

Our old pupils continue to bring us credit in many fields. Our sporting traditions were well reflected. Vic Wilson, in his last season, led Yorkshire to another Championship while Terry Dyson played a major part in bringing home the European Cup Winners' Cup to Tottenham. We have our contribution to make in matters of the mind, as shown by Gordon Walsh's appointment as Mathematics lecturer at York University, and in the string of degrees and doctorates at Universities.

Thus another School year draws to a close. As exams approach the Library overflows, with little reluctance, onto the field, the Upper Sixth put in only rare appearances, and the Fifth begin to wear that haggard look that must have been ours but a year ago. Soon, however, we shall all be enjoying peace and relaxation. The much derided dining system is working itself out and on that optimistic note we welcome the reader to browse through our light-hearted pages, be he pupil, parent or old scholar—and we hope that there is something of interest to you all.

ANTHONY HARE, Lower Sixth.

VALETE

The following left at the end of the Summer Term, 1962.

UPPER SIXTH

JUDITH DALLIMORE: G.C.E. 80, 2a. Prefect. Field Club. Senior Choir. Student teaching in Middlesbrough prior to Norwich T.C.

ROSAMUND DOWNEY: G.C.E. 80, 2a. North Riding Major Bursary. Prefect. School Choir. Honours English, Leeds University.

KENNETH FOXTON: G.C.E. 80, 3a. North Riding Major Bursary. Prefect. Football XI (colours). Cricket XI (colours). Basketball. Honours Engineering at Liverpool University.

ANTONY FRANCIS: G.C.E. 80, 3a. North Riding Major Bursary. Prefect. Holgate Captain. Football XI (colours). Cricket XI (colours; played for North Riding G.S. XI). Basketball. Sixth Form Society. Honours Physics at Leeds University.

MARGARET FRASER: G.C.E. 2a. Prefect. Willoughby Captain. 2nd Tennis VI. St. Katharine's T.C., Liverpool.

JOYCE HUDSON: G.C.E. 80, 3a. North Riding Major Bursary. Prefect. Tennis VI (colours, North Riding Doubles Championships, 1962). Honours Geography, Liverpool University.

JOHN KIRKHAM: G.C.E. 70, 2a. Prefect. Fitzwilliam Captain. Football XI. Basketball Captain. Dramatic Society. Cardiff College of Advanced Technology.

JOAN LINDEMAN: G.C.E. 7o. 3a. Prefect. Fitzwilliam Captain. Hockey XI Captain (colours). Tennis VI Captain (colours). North Riding Doubles Championship, 1962. Dramatic Society. School Choir. Sixth Form Society. Dr. Barnardo's Organiser. Social work at Hesse Children's Home, prior to Nottingham T.C.

BARRY MARSHALL: G.C.E. 4o. 2a. Prefect. Chess Captain (colours; school champion 1960-62). Hotel work prior to Police Force.

BRYAN MILNER: Sub-Prefect. Cricket XI (colours). Basketball. Nottingham T.C.

BERYL SAWYER: G.C.E. 9o. 2a. Prefect. Holgate Captain. Hockey XI (colours). 2nd Tennis VI. Bingley T.C.

DAVID SHAW: G.C.E. 7o. 3a. East Riding Major Scholarship. Prefect. School choir and other musical activities. Dramatic Society. Honours Chemistry at King's College, Newcastle.

DEREK STEARMAN: G.C.E. 6o. 3a. Prefect. Willoughby Captain. Football XI Captain (colours; trial for York City). Cricket XI Captain (colours; North Riding G.S. XI). Basketball. Athletics (School records 100 yards and 440 yards. Victor Ludorum 1962). C. F. Mott T.C., Prescott.

ANTONY THORPE: G.C.E. 8o (H.M. prize). 3a. East Riding Major Scholarship. Prefect. Carlisle Captain. Basketball. Senior Choir. Dramatic Society. Honours Chemistry at Leeds University.

JILL WADDINGTON: G.C.E. 8o. 2a. East Riding Major Scholarship. Prefect. Chief Librarian. Field Club Chairman. Dramatic Society. Magazine Editor. Honours English and Divinity, University of Wales, Cardiff.

MARGARET WARD: G.C.E. 5o. Prefect. Senior Choir. Dramatic Society.

JOHN WHITE: 8o. 3a. North Riding Major Bursary. HEAD BOY. Cricket XI (colours). Games Secretary. Honours Mathematics at Leeds University.

MARY WITTY: G.C.E. 8o. 2a. HEAD GIRL. Hockey XI (colours; North Riding Schools' XI colours). Tennis VI (colours). Carlisle Captain. School Choir. Dramatic Society. Sixth Form Society. Dr. Barnardo's Organiser. Yorkshire T.C. of Housecraft, Leeds.

LOWER SIXTH

WENDY BENNETT: G.C.E. 3o. Hockey XI (colours; North Riding Schools' XI). Assistant at Hospital Laboratory, Ilkley.

KEVIN DELANEY: G.C.E. 7o. Metropolitan Police.

WENDY FOX: G.C.E. 5o. Nursing, Ilkley.

PETER HAGYARD: G.C.E. 6o. East Riding Police.

PETER JARAM: G.C.E. 7o. School Orchestra. Dramatic Society Sound Effects Operator. Welbeck Military College, prior to Sandhurst.

JOHN ROGER: G.C.E. 1o. Forestry.

5A

DAVID HUGILL: G.C.E. 6o. Quantity Surveyor.
JENNIFER THOMPSON: G.C.E. 5o. Local clerical work.

5B

STEPHEN BOAK: G.C.E. 7o. Accountancy.
GRACE DOUGILL: Boots Chemists.
PAUL FARNELL: G.C.E. 1o. Electrical Apprenticeship.
ANTONY HODGSON: G.C.E. 1o. Farming.
JEAN HODGSON: G.C.E. 4o. Clerical work.
JUDITH JACKSON: G.C.E. 2o. Banking.
ROBERT LAYCOCK: G.C.E. 4o. Father's woodcarving business.
PATRICK MARSHALL: G.C.E. 1o. Royal Corps of Signals.
JENNIFER MAYNARD: 2o. Ipswich Technical College.
JOHN SMITH: G.C.E. 1o. Accountancy.
ROGER SMITH: G.C.E. 2o. Metropolitan Police.
MARION WARD: G.C.E. 1o. Clerical work.
BERYL WATLING: G.C.E. 4o. Children's Nurse.

4B

CHRISTOPHER NEWTON: Football XI (colours). Cricket XI. Dramatic Society. Transferred to Masham G.S., Ripon.

1A

CHRISTOPHER GAMBLE: transferred to Masham G.S.

The following left at Christmas, 1962.

LOWER SIXTH

VERNON WILSON: Accountancy in Maidstone.

5B

CLIVE PEACOCK: Royal Navy.

4B

PATRICK GILPIN: Farming.

2B

DAVID MORAN: transferred to Archbishop Holgate's G.S., York.

(a - passes at Advanced level; o - passes at Ordinary level; societies are only mentioned when the pupil concerned has been particularly prominent in their activities)

SALVETE

We welcome the following:

FORM 1A.

Angela Ardington, Charles Bielby, Valerie Boanas, Christine Braithwaite, Graham Braithwaite, Philip Cattle, Lindsey Donnell, Stephen Firth, Michael Geldard, Katharine Graham, Nigel Hayton, Susan Holtby, Marilyn Jones, John Reed, Heather Robinson, Wendy Smailes, Brenda Tuer, Alison Ware.

FORM 1 ALPHA.

Catherine Bayfield, Jane Darley, Robert Hall, Charles Harrison, Patricia Holtby, Elaine Jackson, Graham Jay, Michael Jay, Graham Johnson, Janet Luck, Diane Mattison, Christine Nemes, Christine Pirie, Angela Potter, Eileen Quarton, Christopher Smailes, Ann Thompson, Maurice Thompson, Lynda Witty.

FORM 2B.

Derek Cadamy, Valerie Frankish, Philip Gaskell, Dorothy Jessup, Jennifer Masterman, William Richardson, Ann Thistleton, Jennifer Yeomans.

LOWER 6th.

Vernon Wilson.

EXAMINATION RESULTS

Our large 'A' level entry did creditably though not perhaps up to our highest expectations. There were very few failures—8 out of 57 entries—but the marks were often not as high as we had hoped, there being only one distinction, that by Elisabeth Crowther in French. An encouraging feature was the large number of passes—12—on the optional Scholarship papers. 8 pupils received University grants and 7 other leavers from the Upper Sixth are proceeding to Colleges of Further Education. Elisabeth Crowther returned to school to obtain an additional 'A' level subject and has since obtained entrance at King's College, London University.

We warmly congratulate all the successful candidates:

Elisabeth Crowther:	French*, Literature.
Judith Dallimore:	Scripture, Art.
Rosamund Downey:	French*, Literature.
Brian Durno:	History, Geography, Literature.
Kenneth Foxton:	Maths, Physics, Chemistry*.
Antony Francis:	Maths*, Physics, Chemistry.
Margaret Frazer:	French, Literature.
Elisabeth Hanson:	Geography, Literature.
Joyce Hudson:	History, Geography, Literature.
John Kirkham:	Mathematics, Physics.
Joan Lindeman:	French, Geography, Literature.
Barry Marshall:	Mathematics, Art.
Beryl Sawyer:	Geography, Art.
David Shaw:	Mathematics, Physics*, Chemistry*.
Derek Stearman:	History, Geography, Literature.
Antony Thorp:	Mathematics*, Physics, Chemistry*.
Jill Waddington:	Scripture*, Literature*.
John White:	Mathematics*, Physics, Chemistry*.
Mary Witty:	Scripture, Literature.

* pass at Scholarship level.

At 'O' level Form 5A did quite exceptionally well, both from the point of view of number of subjects passed per head and from the total number passed out of those entered. They are to be warmly congratulated for their hard and consistent

work. It was pleasing that all but 2 of the Form elected to enter the Sixth and work for 'A' level.

John Hanson (8), Anthony Hare (10), David Hugill (6), Lynn Kirby (9), Michael McGuire (9), Margaret Metcalfe (5), David Milow (8), Brian Newcombe (9), Bruce Richardson (8), Peter Rolls (4), Michael Smith (8), David Thackray (10), Jennifer Thompson (5), Mervyn Thompson (5), Peter Thorp (9), Roger Waddington—who was transferred to the school mid-way through his G.C.E. course—(3), Jean Walker (7).

5B, as expected, did less well but there were several notable individual performances, particularly that of Stephen Boak.

Stephen Boak (7), Greta Downes (4), Judith Eames (4), Antony Hodgson (3), Jean Hodgson (4), Roy Hull (1), Judith Jackson (2), Robert Laycock (4), Patrick Marshall (1), Jennifer Maynard (3), John Smith (1), Roger Smith (2), Ian Taylor (4), Marion Ward (2), Beryl Watling (4).

Additional subjects were obtained by several members of the Sixth form:

JULY: Wendy Bennett (2), Kevin Delaney (2), Peter Hagyard (1), Patrick Youdan (2).

NOVEMBER: Greta Downes (2), Judith Eames (1), Paul Farnell (1), David Milow (1), Clive Peacock (1), Peter Rolls (2), John Smith (1), Mervyn Thompson (1), Kerry Rolls (1), Margaret Ward (1).

The policy of entering candidates for English Language a year or six months before they take their main certificate was continued. The following were successful:

JULY: Michael Ambrose, Derek Bayes, Gillian Beacroft, Jennifer Bradley, Sheila Brigham, Antony Cadamy, Paul Carr, Roger Cowton, Carol Davison, David Evans, Norman Jackson, Simon Reed, Helen Smith, Sandra Staples, Ann Stead, Peter Stead, Geoffrey Thompson, Francis Turner, Joyce Tuke, Susan Warwick.

NOVEMBER: Clive Burns, Judith Duke, David Greaves, Paul Hildreth, Roy Hull, Richard Lund, Antony Malt, Kenneth Rex, Petronella Robertson, David Taylor, Roger Webster.

THE HEADMASTER'S NOTES

If these notes are intended to give some dominant impressions of the past School year, then my first subject must be the weather. We experienced, for the record, an unbroken spell of snow and frost which virtually put an end to our Spring Term games, and I can pay tribute both to the games Staff and to the Scholars for the patience and resourcefulness with which this situation was met. Our pupils, indeed, deserve credit for both this and their steady attendance at School in the face of daunting conditions of travel. Now as I write, this

period of trial is behind us and the trees seem all the greener for their prolonged hibernation, while the colours and scents of flowers remind us how fortunate we are to have a gardener of Mr. Calam's quality.

Before the winter gripped us, we had a moment of reasonable pride, I think, when at our Speech Day we presented our cheque for one hundred guineas to Lord James, our guest-of-honour, to be put to the York University Appeal Fund. Now parents, staff and scholars can feel that they have a stake in this exciting new growth almost on our doorstep. Lord James said again to me many times on that day how touched he was by our gift.

For me personally the year has been especially pleasant because of the ground our Music has gained. The Choir give a strong lead every morning with our hymns, and Choir and Orchestra plan to present a concert at the end of this Term. Our thanks are due to Mrs. Constable, Mr. Blewitt and Mr. Spencer, who have continued Mr. Martin's tuition, and to Mr. Mudge, a former member of Staff, who attends all our Orchestra rehearsals, giving body to our playing with his 'cello.

Finally, I am glad to place on record the initiative of the Vth Forms of some local Grammar Schools, our own among them, who have begun to meet jointly for social purposes. A General Knowledge Quiz and Inter-School Dances have already been held, and it is planned to start on some form of Social Service together. The dance which was held here at the end of the Spring Term was a very lively affair and the Freedom from Hunger Campaign has benefitted from the proceeds. I hope that this association of Schools will continue and expand: I am sure that both Governors and Staffs will be willing to give support in any way they can, while at the same time encouraging the development of this spirit of initiative.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH FLETCHER

Mrs. Kenneth (Jeanne) Fletcher, who had been School Secretary since 1957, left us at Christmas to go to live at Kettering, Northamptonshire. The occasion was for her and her husband, I think, as it was for us, both a sad and a happy one. We rejoiced with them that Mr. Fletcher had deservedly secured a post of higher standing as Youth Employment Officer for Kettering, but we were sorry to be breaking ties which have been both an asset and a pleasure to us.

Mrs. Fletcher was an ideal School Secretary. From my personal point of view as Headmaster, it gave me immense peace of mind to know that the complex procedure of our

accounts was always being fulfilled with complete accuracy. But Mrs. Fletcher was much more than an efficient book-keeper: she regarded as coming within her sphere of duty anything in which she could help the School. Her attitude was always positive: she did not wait for work to be given to her but was constantly seeking out opportunities for service. In short, nothing for the School was too much trouble for her. With all this she combined a sunny nature and a sense of humour: no scholar or teacher hesitated to ask a favour of her; and for my own part, my only fear was that I should overload such willing shoulders.

It is especially pleasant to remember how from the start she wished to regard herself as part of the School and she was touched by the kindness of my Staff in helping her to feel this quickly. We shall remember her for a long time as a loyal servant of the school whose cheerfulness and willingness were a source of daily pleasure to us.

A like debt is owed to her husband, our Youth Employment Officer. He, too, conceived his duties in a most liberal spirit. Not only would he go to endless trouble to fit the pupil to the job, but he personally encouraged pupils not to be content with any sort of work but to aim for something which would give them inner satisfaction. As a result, I am constantly meeting old scholars who are doing work ideally fitted to their wishes and abilities. It has been a very valuable service that Mr. Fletcher has done and his own personal kindness and sincerity contributed not a little to our appreciation of it.

We wish Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher a very happy life in their new home and hope that they will revisit us whenever they can.

P.T.T.

STAFF NOTES

Mr. Lloyd leaves us at the end of this year to take the post of Senior Geography Master at the Sir Joseph Williamson's Mathematical School, Rochester, Kent. I have written of Mr. Lloyd elsewhere in this Issue: but it should be explained here that his successful build-up of our Scripture teaching was recently recognised by our Education Committee when they officially created a Scripture Department in the School, on the same footing as our other Subject Departments. This has enabled us to replace Mr. Lloyd with a teacher who will come to us as Senior Scripture Master, and it is a coincidence that the man we have appointed has a Geography Degree and so will continue Mr. Lloyd's teaching there too.

He is Mr. Edwin R. Lucas, B.A. and he has held the post of Senior Scripture Master at Maghull Grammar School, Liverpool.

Miss Aiston, who has gallantly undertaken our Girls' Games and Physical Education in a year which proved particularly exacting because of severe weather, will be going on in the Autumn to begin her training at the Lady Mabel Physical Training College, Rotherham. We are very grateful to her for the help she has given our Physical Education and Junior Geography. Her sunny nature and willingness have made her a welcome member of our School community; we hope that she feels that she has gained from her stay and that she will revisit us whenever she can.

Miss Aiston will be replaced by Miss Pauline Thackray, who was a pupil at Scarborough Convent before going on to Norwich Training College. She is at present teaching Girls' Physical Education and Games at a Bilateral School in Nottingham.

We welcome Miss Thackray and Mr. Lucas and wish them a long and happy stay with us.

P.T.T.

MR. D. J. LLOYD

Mr. David J. Lloyd joined the Staff in 1958, after having been a Student Teacher here in the Spring Term. He obtained his Degree in Geography at Oxford University, proceeding to Hull University for his training year.

Mr. Lloyd was appointed to share in our Geography teaching and to do some general work in History, English and Scripture. It was not long before a strong pattern emerged from this general teaching: it became clear that Scripture,—so often a Cinderella subject in so many Schools—was being taught with unusual enthusiasm and purposefulness; and it has been with real pleasure that I have seen this subject take its rightful place in our curriculum, opening the minds of our scholars to the great mysteries of life and the search for spiritual truth.

Meanwhile, Mr. Lloyd's Geography teaching showed the same characteristics of thoroughness combined with enthusiasm. Mr. Lloyd has always demanded a response of hard work from the pupils; and they on their part have readily given it, aware that they were being taught really soundly. Mr. Lloyd has thus fulfilled excellently the teacher's first duty,—to send pupils forth fired with a keenness rooted in sound teaching.

If my thanks to Mr. Lloyd had to end at this point, he could feel that he had deserved well of the School. But in fact, of course, there is much more to say. Mr. Lloyd has given of his time to the School utterly without stint. He has produced major and smaller plays with distinction; he has brought our Chess Club to the point where it is both Champion of its League and the backbone of the town's Chess. He has spurred the Sixth Form to run its own special Society and nursed it in its weaker moments; and many a boy and girl will go on to speak more confidently in the outside world because of learning through the Society how to marshal and deliver arguments in debate. He has taken boys and girls on many Geography Field Excursions, believing strongly that Geography is about the world around us and not a classroom exercise. Mrs. Lloyd must indeed have wondered whether she was marrying a school as well as a husband, when her bridegroom arrived back from a Field Excursion on his wedding eve!

As if these activities were not enough, Mr. Lloyd has transformed our School Magazine; but good as it is to see the improved and increased content, it has mattered even more that, under Mr. Lloyd's guidance, so many pupils have actively participated in the production.

It would be possible to itemize still others of Mr. Lloyd's activities, but I want to take the opportunity of thanking him in this Magazine, which all our parents will read, for his very loyal support of our Parents' Guild. It has been typical of his generous conception of a teacher's work.

We shall miss Mr. Lloyd very much. It will be a different school without his energetic and ubiquitous presence. Some teachers have enthusiasm, some have direction; when the two combine in one man, the result is dynamic. We wish Mr. Lloyd continuing happiness and success in his career and ask him to revisit us at M.G.S. whenever he has the opportunity.

P.T.T.

EDITOR'S COMMENT

When colleagues have been about to leave the Staff I have often urged them to contribute a farewell article. Invariably, they have declined, however politely. And now that it is my turn to depart I can appreciate their feelings, for the balance between sentimentality and insincerity—the twin dangers of such articles—is indeed precarious. My remarks, therefore, will be short, tempting though it is to reminisce, and I shall limit myself to an apology, an acknowledgement, a hope and an invitation.

First, may I put on record my very great regret that during these last months I have been so inactive in School affairs. The reason, as most of you will know, has been my wife's illness. Now, I rejoice to say, she is almost herself again; and may we use these columns to thank Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, and numerous parents and pupils, for their help and sympathy. Once I knew that I should be leaving I was determined to go out with a bang and returned to Malton full of plans and projects. Instead, it has been rather a pathetic whimper, and I regret particularly having to abandon the junior play and the Sixth Form Geographical excursion to Wales.

This distraction by personal matters will, I fear, be reflected in these pages, especially in the sparsity of junior contributions—a serious defect of the current issue. That it does not show more obviously is to the credit of my Sixth Form assistants. It has always been my policy to transfer a large proportion of the editorial duties to the senior pupils, and in the past I have been fortunate to have sub-editors of the calibre of Fox and Kirby, and much willing assistance besides. This year, however, the team as a whole has functioned more efficiently than ever before. Margaret Metcalfe and Judith Eames have been entirely responsible for the collection of advertisements. Youdan has ably discharged his multifarious duties as co-ordinator, contributor and consultant. Hare and Waddington have given invaluable support—and the latter's typing has been as valuable as his own special brand of humour. Kirby has frequently emerged from his 'A' level revision to grace us with written and spoken words of wisdom. Of the reporting staff there were, as always, a few backsliders and incompetents but the majority provided a thorough and reliable service and I don't think that many School events, official and otherwise, have missed the Maltonian's eagle eye. Censorship, of course, was threatened from one quarter but the spirit of Foster and Mulholland has been ever in our ranks. May I thank in particular Milow for the excellence of his cricket reports, McGuire for his researches at Wharram Percy and Lynn Kirby for her coverage of many facets of School life.

One of my uncompleted projects at M.G.S. was the systematic cataloguing and filing of the records and whereabouts of all Old Maltonians. Having myself been educated at institutions of great antiquity I am keenly aware of the value of tradition. A school is the sum not only of its present members but of all its old scholars and teachers who have passed out into the world. There should be available a full and up-to-date record of all Old Maltonians and its compila-

tion was begun only three years ago. All too often, however, the task has been shelved to attend to the needs of the day, and there is much still to be done. Our efforts, such as they are, will be left to my successor and I hope that he, or some other Maltonian with a taste for the past, will complete the undertaking.

Finally, may I put into writing what I shall say many times to individuals, our sincere hope that many of you with whom I have had close contact will write to us and keep us informed of your activities and of the fortunes of M.G.S.; and that those of you who find yourselves in the South East of England will come to see us. Our new address will be:

3, KING'S AVENUE,
ROCHESTER.

Moreover, it goes, I hope, without saying, that if I can be of any use to any one of you, by way of information, advice or testimonial, you have only to write and ask, my services would be a small return for the great happiness I have always known at M.G.S.

D.J.L.

SPEECH DAY

This year Speech Day was held on November 9th, a Friday. Sir William Worsley was Chairman, and we were pleased to see that Lady Worsley, also, had found time, in the midst of her many engagements, to be with us. Prizes were presented by the Rt. Hon. Lord James of Rusholme, former headmaster of Manchester Grammar School.

The proceedings were opened by Sir William, who welcomed Lord James and then asked the Headmaster to read his report. Mr. Taylor began by congratulating Sir William on the birth of his grandson. He then started his report by mentioning the staff changes, and thanking the staff for their help and enthusiasm during the past year. School activities had flourished, special reference being made to the revival of the school orchestra, and to the dramatic society, which had produced two very enjoyable plays of a light-hearted nature. In the sphere of games the hockey, tennis, football, cricket and chess teams had all performed splendidly and the school could definitely be proud of their achievements. The academic year too had been outstanding. Passes at both advanced and ordinary level had been higher than average; the culmination of hard work on behalf of the staff and pupils. Mr. Taylor ended his report by stating that the school was not comprised of angels, but that its achievements outweighed its failures.

Having presented the prizes, Lord James gave his address. He began by expressing a wish that all speech days could be abolished, and a small child in the audience seemed to agree with him. In his own experience he had found the speaker very boring and could remember only two speakers, one because he was the captain of Sussex cricket team, and the other because he was so funny that everyone imitated him for a fortnight afterwards. He said that he could not possibly hope to hold the attention of such a wide age range, and so after giving the juniors permission to take a nap, he addressed the sixth form in particular, in a more serious tone.

Life today is much easier than when Lord James was a boy but also has difficulties. It is easier because there are more opportunities, but difficult in that it is so easy to be misled. In such a world we must remember four things in particular. First of all, we must not forget that society is made up of individuals, each capable of effecting issues of major as well as minor importance. Thus we must not give up the struggle for what is right, however difficult the struggle may be. Secondly, we have the responsibility of setting a good example to other people; we must always do our very best in our particular specialities and not be content with anything less. Moreover, we ought to try and do things without receiving payment, in fact society will look to us to do this in the future.

Finally, and most difficult, we should develop tough minds, so that we are not misled but examine everything thoroughly and then choose the best in every sphere. Lord James concluded that the future of the world rests on our shoulders and although we cannot put everything right ourselves straightaway, if we achieve these few things, they will reflect in the kind of world we build twenty to thirty years from now.

After the address, Mr. Taylor presented Lord James with a cheque for 100 guineas, towards the York University Funds. These were the proceeds from the coffee evening and bring and buy sale, held at the school at the end of the summer term. Lord James was deeply touched and lost for words. He could only express his deepest gratitude for this gift.

The vote of thanks was proposed by the Head Boy, Antony Kirby, and seconded by the Head Girl, Elisabeth Crowther. Kirby expressed our expectance to hear some "words of wisdom" from Lord James and said that this had been more than fulfilled. Elisabeth extended thanks to Sir William and wished him to know that although he was such a familiar figure at our school, his presence was not taken for

granted. She then presented Lord James with a book, to the cost of which every pupil had contributed, "a tradition of our M.G.S."

LYNN KIRBY, Lower Sixth.

PRIZE LIST

Form IA	Hazel Bosomworth, Christopher Taylor, Roger Nendick.
Form I Alpha	Judith Simpson, Heather Richardson, Roger Featherstone.
Form IIA	David Butler, Peter Carr, David Hopper.
Form IIB	Pauline Bosomworth, Doreen Westoby, Bryan Maw. Progress Prize—Andrew Kilby.
Form IIIA	Susan Corner, Sheila Raines, Peter Coster. Progress Prize—Doreen Wilson.
Form IIIB	Carol Gill, Wendy Rowntree, Christine Snow. Progress Prize—Susan Taylor.
Form IVA	Anthony Cadamy, Paul Carr, David Evans. Progress Prize—Peter Stead.
Form IVB	Helen Smith, Delma Wales, David Taylor. Progress Prize—Sandra Staples.
Form V	(For good performance at the Ordinary Level of the General Certificate of Education) John Hanson, Anthony Hare, David Hugill, Michael McGuire, David Milow, Brian Newcombe, Bruce Richardson, Michael Smith, David Thackray, Mervyn Thompson, Peter Thorp, Patrick Youdan, Lynn Kirby, Margaret Metcalfe, Jennifer Thompson, Jean Walker, Stephen Boak.
Form VI	(For good performance at the Advanced Level of the General Certificate of Education) Brian Durno, Kenneth Foxton, Anthony Francis, David Shaw, Derek Stearman, Antony Thorp, John White, Elisabeth Crowther, Joyce Hudson, Joan Lindemann, Jill Waddington, Mary Witty.

SPECIAL PRIZES AND TROPHIES

HEADMASTER'S PRIZE—(Awarded for the best performance at the Ordinary Level of the General Certificate of Education)—Michael McGuire.

THE BEATRICE GOLDBERG MEMORIAL PRIZE—(Given by the Parents' Guild in memory of Miss Beatrice Goldberg, Senior Mistress and Senior Mathematics Mistress, 1952-1960, who died in 1960. The prize is awarded to a Fifth Form pupil showing outstanding promise in Mathematics)—Michael McGuire.

SCHOOL CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP SHIELD—Barry Marshall.

MAGAZINE PRIZE—Anthony Kirby.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING PRIZE—David Evans.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE PRIZES—Junior—Bernard Joyce. Senior—Anthony Kirby.

OLD MALTONIAN ASSOCIATION WAR MEMORIAL PRIZES—
(Awarded to a pupil or pupils proceeding to a place of further education and judged to have given the School outstanding service).—Mary Witty, John White.

OLD MALTONIAN ASSOCIATION PRIZES FOR CRICKET AND TENNIS—

Cricket:- Batting, Derek Stearman. Bowling, Edward Hornsey.
Tennis:- Joyce Hudson, Joan Lindeman.

INTER-HOUSE CUPS—

Cricket	Willoughby	Cross Country Running	Fitzwilliam
Football	Fitzwilliam	Tennis	Fitzwilliam
Hockey	Fitzwilliam	Netball	Fitzwilliam
Athletic Sports	Fitzwilliam		

D'ARCY WARD CUP—Awarded to the House which shows the highest average performance in academic work during the year)
Winning House—Fitzwilliam.

GAMES

ATHLETICS, 1962

Last season many people were regularly to be seen toiling round the running track or heaving pieces of wood or iron ware in preparation for the various athletic events of the season. Mr. Lumb, as always, was to be seen coaching and encouraging all those concerned.

The first major event was the North Riding trials, held for the first time at Malton, and reported in our last issue. As a result of their efforts, Foster (1st in the junior 880 yards), Thackray (2nd in the intermediate 440 yards) and M. Smith (2nd in the intermediate long jump) gained county colours and went to Bridlington to represent the North Riding in the Yorkshire Championships. Foster was most unlucky in misjudging the pace in his heat of the 880 yards, but had the consolation of a fine time—2 mins. 12.3 secs., within the National Standard. Thackray could only reach the semi-finals of the 440 yards but his time of 55.6 was again creditable and another National Standard. Smith was unsuccessful in the long jump but was only inches outside the National Standard. Although no-one qualified for the Yorkshire team the performances of our representatives were thus of a good standard.

Towards the end of term we sent a team to compete in the North Riding Grammar Schools Athletic Championships. Foster ran well and was untroubled when he won the junior 880 yards. Later he did very creditably to score a second in the junior mile. Thackray came a close second in the senior 880 yards and his time of 2 mins. 8.3 secs. was well inside the National Standard. Foxton and Pinkney gained first places in the senior and junior shot putts respectively. This was particularly encouraging as it is in the field events that our chief weakness in athletics lies. Penelope Garbutt redeemed the girls' team by her third place in the junior high jump—the only place gained by the girls.

All in all the season was successful and reached its climax in a Sports Day of three new records—as reported below. We gained good representative honours and the standard of performance was always creditable. We should like here to thank Mr. Lumb for all the excellent work he did for the school in the fields of cross-country running and athletics. It is entirely due to him that we gained any representative honours in these sports. We can only hope that these honours made Mr. Lumb's hard work seem as worthwhile to him as it does to us.

DAVID THACKRAY, Lower Sixth.

Inter-House Sports 1962.

At the end of a thrilling afternoon's sport, Mr. R. Lamb, who was soon to leave the School, presented the trophies. The time and attention he had devoted to athletics had been, in the past, responsible for many fine efforts at both school and county levels and for the past few years his efforts had also ensured a high standard on Sports Days.

For the third successive year Fitzwilliam won the Inter-House Cup; with 93½ points they were 10½ points clear of nearest rivals Carlisle. Fitzwilliam had the advantage in the events decided before Sports Day and started the afternoon with a 7 point lead which they were never to lose. Their success was a measure of their all round performance for the 3 best individual showings were by members of other Houses. Willoughby and Holgate lacked the all round power of the other two Houses and rarely challenged for the trophy.

Stearman of Willoughby deservedly won the Victor-Ludorum, after being runner-up for the past two years. He totalled 12 points with fine victories in the 100, 200 and 440 yards and in the long jump. The race of the afternoon was certainly the boys senior 440, which Stearman won in fine style, sprinting home past Thackray to establish a new school record of 55.2 seconds, replacing that of W. Kettle which had stood since 1944.

Elisabeth Crowther of Carlisle continued her domination of the Senior Girls' events, finishing 1st in the jumps and in the 100 yards, and a close 2nd in the 220 yards.

Thackray of Holgate won both the mile and the half mile in comfort, establishing new records for both events. Under pressure he could probably have done even better. He was followed home on both occasions by Foster, also of Holgate.

New high jump and long jump pits were in use for the first time and certainly helped the competitors. The new 440 yards track, as expected, was helpful for the longer races and contributed to the good times achieved.

Results:

Boys' Cricket Ball.

Senior: 1, Milner (F); 2, Dixon (W); 3, Rolls (F). 244' 2".
Intermediate: 1, Lonsdale (W); 2, Pinkney (F); 3, Evans (W). 22' 10".
Junior: 1, Hopper (C); 2, McBeath (F); 3, Varley (W). 167' 1".

Boys' Long Jump.

Senior: 1, Stearman (W); 2, M. Smith (F); 3, Milner (F). 18' 7".
Intermediate: 1, Hildreth (F); 2, Ward (C); 3, Hanson (H). 16' 0".
Junior: 1, Hopper (C); 2, Schubert (H); 3, Kirsopp (C). 12' 7 1/2".

Boys' Putting the Shot.

Senior: 1, Foxton (F); 2, Milner (F); 3, Dixon (W).
Intermediate: 1, Pinkney (F); 2, Stead (F); 3, Ward (C). 37' 4 1/2".

Boys' 880 Yards.

Senior: 1, Thackray (H); 2, Foster (H); 3, M. Smith (F). 2 mins. 10.4 secs. SCHOOL RECORD.

Boys' One Mile.

Senior: 1, Thackray (H); 2, Foster (H); 3, M. Smith (F). 4 mins. 33.0 secs. SCHOOL RECORD.

Girls' Long Jump.

Senior: 1, E. Crowther (C); 2, J. Maynard (C); 3, M. Witty (C). 13' 14".
Intermediate: 1, S. Collinson (H); 2, J. Thornton (W); 3, J. Hepton (H) and P. Inman (W). 12' 4 1/2".
Junior: 1, C. McMasters (W); 2, L. Thomas (W); 3, P. Thompson (W). 12' 6".

Girls' Rounders Ball.

Senior: 1, J. Lindeman (F); 2, K. Rolls (F); 3, E. Hanson (F). 162' 4".
Intermediate: 1, C. Gill (F); 2, A. Witty (C); 3, W. Rowntree (C). 125' 3".
Junior: 1, A. Witty (C); 2, J. Harrison (H); 3, P. Baker (W). 114' 3".

Girls' High Jump.

Senior: 1, E. Crowther (C); 2, B. Moss (H); 3, H. Smith (C). 4' 5".
Intermediate: 1, P. Garbutt (F); 2, P. Inman (W); 3, H. Smith (C).
Junior: 1, P. Thompson (H); 2, L. Thomas (W); 3, S. Moss (H).

Boys' High Jump.

Senior: 1, Foxton (F); 2, Bosomworth (C); 3, Durno (F).
Intermediate: 1, Hildreth (F); 2, Hughes (F); 3, Evans (W). 4' 10".
Junior: 1, Whelan (H); 2, Kirsopp (C); 3, Whittles (C). 4' 1".

Boys' 100 Yards.

Senior: 1, Stearman (W); 2, Hildreth (F); 3, Milner (F).
Intermediate: 1, Hildreth (F); 2, Foster (H); 3, Ward (C).
Junior: 1, Dexter (F); 2, Hopper (C); 3, Kirsopp (C).

Girls' 100 Yards.

Senior: 1, E. Crowther (C); 2, J. Maynard (C); 3, M. Witty (C).
Intermediate: 1, J. Thornton (W); 2, S. Collinson (H); 3, P. Inman (W).
Junior: 1, P. Thompson (H); 2, L. Thomas (W); 3, C. Wakely (H).

Boys' 220 Yards.

Senior: 1, Stearman (W); 2, M. Smith (F); 3, Thackray (H).
Intermediate: 1, Hildreth (F); 2, Foster (H); 3, Jackson (C).
Junior: 1, Hopper (C); 2, Dexter (F); 3, Kirsopp (C).

Girls' 220 Yards.

Senior: 1, J. Maynard (C); 2, E. Crowther (C); 3, M. Witty (C).

Girls' 160 Yards.

Intermediate: 1, J. Thornton (W); 2, S. Collinson (H); 3, P. Garbutt (F).
Junior: 1, L. Thomas (W); 2, P. Thompson (W); 3, C. Wakely (H).

Boys' 440 Yards.

Senior: 1, Stearman (W); 2, Thackray (H); 3, Smith M. (F).
55.2 secs. SCHOOL RECORD.
Intermediate: 1, Foster (H); 2, Bayes (C); 3, Hopwood (H) and Hildreth (F).

Boys' Relay.

Senior: 1, Fitzwilliam; 2, Holgate; 3, Willoughby.
Intermediate: 1, Carlisle; 2, Fitzwilliam; 3, Holgate.
Junior: 1, Carlisle; 2, Fitzwilliam; 3, Holgate.

Girls' Relay.

Senior: 1, Carlisle; 2, Willoughby; 3, Holgate.
Intermediate: 1, Willoughby; 2, Holgate; 3, Fitzwilliam.
Junior: 1, Holgate; 2, Carlisle; 3, Willoughby.

Boys' Chariot Race.

Heat 1: Fitzwilliam; Heat 2: Holgate; Final: Fitzwilliam.

Boys' Tug of War.

Heat 1: Willoughby; Heat 2: Fitzwilliam; Final: Fitzwilliam.

House Totals and Final Positions:

1. Fitzwilliam	89½
2. Carlisle	83
3. Holgate	74
4. Willoughby	63½

Victor Ludorum D. Stearman, 12 points
D. Thackray, 9 points
Victrix Ludorum Elisabeth Crowther, 11 points
Jennifer Maynard, 7 points
M. SMITH, Lower Sixth.

BASKETBALL.

Captain: Brian Durno

Basket-ball has maintained its popularity in the school this year. The School team has doubled its number of fixtures and school representative games have been played at the Junior age level. A new Senior and Junior House Tournament took place at lunchtimes during the Autumn and Spring terms and proved very popular both with players and supporters.

During the first half of the season the school team did not have much success but with the extra practice provided by the House matches the standard of play improved rapidly during the Spring Term and of the twelve matches played six were won; one victory well worthy of mention is that over St. John's College in March when the school team played some very fine basket-ball and defeated a much more mature and experienced side. Durno captained the side very well and was well supported by an enthusiastic and capable team, in which Dixon, at guard, has been outstanding.

New Colours were awarded to Dixon and Bosomworth.

Results:

Sept.	18th	v	O.M.A. (home)	Lost 52-58
Sept.	25th	v	Easingwold (away)	Lost 15-24
Oct.	16th	v	St. John's (home)	Lost 17-34
Oct.	31st	v	Easingwold (home)	Lost 20-38
Nov.	13th	v	Pickering (home)	Won 32-16
Nov.	27th	v	Pickering (away)	(after extra time) Lost 22-26
Jan.	23rd	v	Pickering (home)	Won 34-8
Feb.	6th	v	Pickering (away)	Won 33-27
March	12th	v	St. John's (home)	Won 38-32
March	19th	v	Pocklington (away)	Won 34-14
March	26th	v	Scarboro' Boys H.S. (away)	Lost 22-32
April	8th	v	O.M.A. (home)	Won 43-25

The team and average scores:

	P	Points	Average
Brian Durno	11	87	7.9
Edward Hornsey	12	65	5.4
Richard Bosomworth	12	59	4.9
Peter Stead	12	58	4.8
Peter Rolls	10	45	4.5
Michael Dixon	12	24	2.0
David Thackray	11	14	1.3
Michael Smith	5	6	1.2

For the second year in succession the under 16 team won the annual tournament held at Easingwold; this team has showed considerable enthusiasm and augers well for the future.

Results:

Easingwold Tournament:

J. Rowntrees	20	M.G.S.	24			
Easingwold	14	M.G.S.	15			
	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
M.G.S.	2	2	0	39	34	4
Rowntrees	2	1	1	23	22	2
Easingwold	2	0	2	27	33	0

Other matches:

Dec. 10th	v	J. Rowntrees (home)	Lost 19-22
Feb. 19th	v	Pickering (away)	Lost 18-30

House Championship

Senior — Results:

		1st match	2nd match
Carlisle	v	Fitzwilliam	10-14
Holgate	v	Willoughby	6-12
Fitzwilliam	v	Holgate	28- 6
Carlisle	v	Willoughby	10-12
Holgate	v	Carlisle	3-14
Fitzwilliam	v	Willoughby	13-16

Table:

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Willoughby	6	5	1	70	58	10
Fitzwilliam	6	4	2	101	60	8
Carlisle	6	3	3	68	58	6
Holgate	6	0	6	37	100	0

Junior — Results:

		1st match	2nd match
Carlisle	v	Fitzwilliam	29- 9
Holgate	v	Willoughby	8-14
Fitzwilliam	v	Holgate	20- 4
Carlisle	v	Willoughby	28- 4
Holgate	v	Carlisle	2-52
Fitzwilliam	v	Willoughby	28- 6

Table:

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Carlisle	6	6	0	193	33	12
Fitzwilliam	6	4	2	93	81	8
Willoughby	6	2	4	63	122	4
Holgate	6	0	6	35	148	0

Inter-Form Games

Form 5	14	Form 6	46
4A	0	4B	16
under 13	16	3B	28
1A	6	1 alpha	2
5A	22	5B	2
Form 3	14	Form 4	12
5A	20	Lower 6	10
5A	12	Upper 6	14

Staff matches

A feature of the season has been the 'tour' of a Staff team under the appropriate name of 'The Trotters', composed of Messrs. Pay, Martindale, Bower, Mason, Wellard and Liddell (a student from Hull University). The results were:

v Form 4	Won	44-20
v 5B	Won	46-26
v Upper 6	Won	35-34
v Lower 6	Drawn	29-29
v 5A	Won	24-20

Our thanks are due to Mr. V. A. Martindale for his continued interest in basket-ball and for his able assistance in refereeing and coaching throughout the season.

D.J.P. and P.T.

CRICKET, 1962

Captain: Derek Stearman

A very late Easter, coupled with some traditional English summer weather makes one wonder, in retrospect, how any cricket at all was played in the summer term, 1962. Yet, in fact, only one match was seriously interrupted by rain, that against Northallerton early in the season. Once again it was an extremely good season for the School, and only an unaccountable lapse in the last three matches prevented it being a quite memorable one. On the 30th June, the team had played eight games and won seven decisively, the other one being abandoned because of rain.

Much was owed to the captaincy of Stearman, not only because of his own performance—he scored 301 runs in the first eight games and was only dismissed three times—but because of the way he directed and controlled his team. In school cricket one stands a much less than even chance of finding a captain who really knows the game, and is able to direct his influence on it throughout.

The weakest department was undoubtedly the bowling. Milner, Francis and Durno, who usually shared the opening spell, all had their moments but none of them was sufficiently accurate in either length or direction to command real respect. Hornsey, who won the OMA Bowling Prize, showed promise and took many wickets though some of them were gifts. He should do well this season if he can resist the temptation to stop giving the ball air having conceded a couple of fours.

The batting was quite good. Francis, who had a poor season in 1961, at last began to fulfil his early promise and played several graceful innings though he was out too often to a thoroughly silly shot. Thakeray, the other opener, showed that he too had matured a good deal and played with a deal more confidence than he had done a year ago. Mention has already been made of Stearman, and so well did the early batsmen do that those in the middle of the order did not have a great deal of opportunity. An exception, perhaps, was Durno who played several good innings. Of the others, Rolls, Foxton, Newton and Smith, it may be said that they did what was asked of them, and mention should also be made of White who laid about him with cheerful gusto at every opportunity.

The Junior XI did not do particularly well as far as results were concerned. They suffered from the usual handicap, that of playing schools with vastly greater numbers of pupils from whom to select a team. Nonetheless they played with great enthusiasm, and one or two showed promise of becoming useful members of this year's 1st XI.

In conclusion we offer our congratulations to Stearman and Francis on their performances for the North Riding 1st XI. Stearman scored 107 and took part in a record double century stand with Barker of Guisborough whilst Francis, in a later match, hit a fine half century. The School may with justification feel proud of its cricket tradition.

V.A.M.

THE FIRST XI.

The Team (in usual batting order):

Francis, Thackray, Rolls, Stearman (Captain), Durno, White, Newton, Foxton, Smith, Milner, Hornsey.

THE RESULTS:

12th May v. Lady Lumley's School, Pickering (home) **WON**

After dismissing Pickering on a fast wicket for 49, mainly due to Francis (5 for 13) and Milner (3 for 16), the school collapsed from 37 for 3 to 48 for 8 but fortunately the runs were just secured. Of the batsmen only Francis, 18, and Rolls, 14, reached double figures.

19th May v. Northallerton G.S. (away) **DRAWN**

The match was played in continuous drizzle and had to be abandoned. Northallerton had reached the satisfactory total of 119 largely due to their number 5 who scored a confident 60 not out. Hornsey was the most successful bowler with 5 wickets for 24. Thackray and Francis put on 42 for the first wicket, but with the score at 61 for 2, Stearman 7 not out and Francis not out 35, the match was abandoned.

26th May v. Nunthorpe G.S. (home) **WON**

A surprisingly easy victory, once again played on a wet and dreary day. Nunthorpe won the toss and sent us in to bat. They must have regretted this for Stearman was in good form and finished with a delightful 68 not out, scored in under an hour and a half. Helped by 17 extras the School totalled 151 for the loss of only 4 wickets. Hornsey and Milner soon had Nunthorpe in trouble, finishing with 3 for 7 and 3 for 8 respectively. Nunthorpe were all out for 34.

9th June v. Thirsk G.S. (away) **WON**

For a change the weather was fine and on winning the toss Stearman elected to bat. After Francis had contributed a useful 17 Stearman once again found his most aggressive form and finished with 69 not out, declaring the School's innings closed at 124 for 6. Once again the School bowlers were in good form. Durno took 5 for 17 and Hornsey 4 for 3. Thirsk were all out for 44 with only the opening batsmen reaching double figures.

12th June v Manchester Schools' Touring Team (home) **WON**

As in recent years the School was once again on top in this friendly battle of the Roses on Whit Tuesday—a happy reflection of sterner events at Old Trafford. After the three seam bowlers—Milner, Durno and Francis—had each taken a wicket, Smith and Hornsey demolished the rest of the side, Smith, who had had few bowling chances in earlier matches, taking 3 for 13, including 3 wickets. When the School replied Francis with 29 and Stearman with 22 made sure of victory before Rolls and Durno knocked off the remaining runs.

16th June v. Lady Lumley's, Pickering (away) **WON**

Playing 30 overs each, the School attacked the Pickering bowling from the first. Thackray made a fine 25, including seven fours, and Stearman was again undefeated, this time for 68. Rolls scored a useful 24 and we finished with 149 for 6. Milner, bowling off a shorter run, soon disposed of the openers and the School had little difficulty in removing the remaining batsmen. Milner finished with 4 for 14 and Hornsey 3 for 4.

23rd June v. Easingwold G.S. (home) **WON**

The School reached their highest score of the season in an innings lasting 2½ hours. Thackray stole the limelight with an aggressive 79 out of the first 132. Stearman added 32 and White and Milner contributed 25 and 28 not out respectively. The final score was 152. Francis opened the bowling in the absence of Durno and was very successful taking 3 for 12, two of his victims being brilliantly caught by Milner in the slips. Easingwold were all out for 66.

30th June v. Whitby G.S. (away)

WON

Whitby were able to declare at 90 for 7, for only Francis made any real impression on their batsmen. The declaration, however, was premature, for after 2 wickets had fallen for 29 Stearman (32 not out) and Durno (35 not out) knocked off the remaining runs.

12th July v. O.M.A. (home)

LOST

For the first time during the season the School batting failed. After Francis and Stearman had been disposed of cheaply only Thackray (20) and Durno (16) could do much to improve the School's position. After 25 overs we had scored 78 for 9. The O.M.A. made little of this and all our bowlers came in for punishment, first from J. Clifford and then from Terry Dyson, 'spurred' on, no doubt, by a fine six off Milner. The O.M.A. finished with 80 for 4.

14th July v. Clifton C.C. (home)

LOST

Once again the School batting failed against probably the fastest attack we had faced this season. Apart from Durno, who scored a fighting 28, no other batsman scored more than 5 and we were all out for 48. Clifton soon lost 2 wickets but then hit off the runs for the loss of only 1 more wicket.

19th July v. Darlington G.S. (home)

LOST

We finished the season with a new fixture against this large boys' G.S. from the North. Only Francis reached double figures against another very fast attack. Stearman, completing such a fine season and playing his last match for the School, was rather unfortunate to hit his own wicket after scoring only 8. Apart from Newton (9) the rest of the batting collapsed and we were all out for 51. Darlington, however, had to fight for victory and lost six wickets before the winning stroke was made. Durno and Hornsey each took 2 wickets.

Averages:

BATTING

	Innings	Not out	Runs	Highest Score	Average
Stearman	11	5	312	69*	52
Milner	5	3	39	28*	19.5
Francis	11	2	170	35*	18.8
Thackray	10	-	174	79	17.4
Durno	9	2	125	35*	16.8
Rolls	11	1	89	24	8.9
White	6	-	44	25	7.3
Foxton	7	3	23	10*	5.75
Newton	6	-	33	16	5.5
Hornsey	3	1	10	6*	5
Smith	4	-	15	8	3.75

BOWLING

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts.	Average
Hornsey	5.3	16	134	24	5.58
Smith	15	5	31	5	6.2
Milner	95	28	203	22	9.23
Francis	63	15	166	17	9.76
Durno	46	11	123	13	9.46

CATCHES

Milner 5; Foxton 4; Thackray 4; Francis 3; Stearman 3; White 3; Durno 2; Newton 2; Smith 2; Rolls 1.

THE JUNIOR XI

The Team (in usual batting order):

Evans (Captain), Thompson, Greaves, Jackson, Hildreth, Stead, Hopper, Ambrose, Anderson, Reed, Rex.

THE RESULTS:

12th May	v. Pickering (away)	Lost
	Pickering 109 for 8; School 45.	
9th June	v. Thirsk (away)	Lost
	School 66; Thirsk 67 for 8.	
16th June	v. Pickering (home)	Lost
	Pickering 65; School 44.	
30th June	v. Whitby G.S. (home)	Won
	School 84 for 3; Whitby 17.	

THE INTER-HOUSE COMPETITION

This tournament was played on a knock-out basis this season and was won by Willoughby.

RESULTS:

Carlisle 20; Fitzwilliam 21 for 0.
Willoughby 73; Holgate 30.

Final:

Fitzwilliam 77 (Stearman 7 for 24); Willoughby 80 for 3.
(Stearman 41).

DAVID MILOW, Lower Sixth.

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING

Captain: David Thackray

The season has not been an eventful one, partly on account of the weather. But we were again represented in the County Trials and our Inter-House Championships were exciting, and eagerly contested.

North Riding and Yorkshire Trials

The North Riding Trials were held at Scarborough on Saturday, January 26th. We sent three competitors—Foster in the Junior Section, Thackray in the Intermediate and Durno in the Senior. The course was severe and the wintry conditions did little to help the runners. The Course consisted of a steep, uphill road section and an equally trying downhill grass section.

Foster came 11th in his race and Durno did not complete the course in the Senior race. Our only success was Thackray who came 3rd and was consequently chosen to represent the North Riding at the Yorkshire Trials.

The Yorkshire Trials were held at Barnsley on February 9th over a course consisting of short steep sections and long flat sections; but in both cases there was a solid layer of thick ice which made running most difficult. Thackray was placed 24th but would probably have been placed higher had he not fallen.

Inter-House Cross Country Championships

This year a Junior race was held as well as the Senior event, the winning house being the one which produced the best overall result.

The competition was keen and the results very close. Willoughby, who won the Junior race, finished the Champions, in spite of finishing fourth in the Senior race. Thackray won the Senior race after a close tussle with Smith, and Foster came in 3rd to help Holgate win the Senior event. Maw was the Junior Champion and was followed home first by three Carlisle runners and then by three other Willoughby runners.

THE SENIOR RACE

1st	2nd	3rd	4th
HOLGATE	FITZWILLIAM	CARLISLE	WILLOUGHBY
Thackray (1)	Smith (2)	Jackson (7)	Evans (6)
Foster (3)	Rolls (4)	Rynhart (7)	Ruston (10)
Hopwood (5)	Bogue (9)	Coster (12)	Richardson (11)
Hanson (14)	Hughes (16)	Bayes (12)	Greaves (15)
McGuire (18)	Pinkney (19)	Anderson (20)	Hill (17)
Turner (23)	Greene (24)	Ward (20)	Dixon (22)
Total: 64	Total: 74	Total: 78	Total: 81

THE JUNIOR RACE

1st	2nd	3rd	4th
WILLOUGHBY	CARLISLE	FITZWILLIAM	HOLGATE
Maw (1)	Kirsopp (2)	Dexter (9)	Whelan (8)
Thompson (5)	Butler (3)	Dale (10)	Walker (13)
Dobson (53)	Hopper (4)	Stainsby (14)	Hepton (19)
Ellis (7)	Abbey (11)	Pallister (16)	Young (21)
Wilkinson (12)	Cadamy (18)	Geldard (17)	Jouce (22)
Evans (15)	Brewer (20)	Ambrose (24)	Schubert (22)
Total: 46	Total: 58	Total: 90	Total: 105

FINAL POSITIONS

1st	WILLOUGHBY	127 points
2nd	CARLISLE	136 points
3rd	FITZWILLIAM	164 points
4th	HOLGATE	169 points

WINNING TIMES

Senior race:	14 mins. 37 secs.
Junior race:	16 mins. 23 secs.

FOOTBALL 1962-63

Captain: Michael Smith

The **First XI** has had rather a frustrating season: almost half the fixtures were cancelled due to the snow and ice, and in many that were played we were not able to field our strongest eleven due to injuries. It is significant that although we lost as many as we won the 'Goals For' column is far in advance of the goals against. The team has been very well captained by Smith, and his job has been made easier by the experience of Durno, Dixon and Thackray, who have given very able support.

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Goals For	Goals Against
The record:	14	7	0	7	52	34

The team:

David THACKRAY (Goalkeeper):

Safe at all times. Still inclined to let his temperament get the better of him. Shows great anticipation and positional sense.

Brian DURNO (Left Full Back):

A strong, hard tackling full back. Very reliable but tends to attack a little too much.

Peter STEAD (Right Full Back):

A newcomer to the team who has had a successful first season. A little slow at times but tackles well.

David PINKNEY (Left Half Back):

Tackles well and has proved himself to be a dogged wing half, who, when beaten, pursues his opponent to the line.

Michael DIXON (Centre Half Back):

A great strength to the Defence but on occasion is inclined to wander and leave the middle wide open. Has had many excellent games this season.

Paul HILDRETH (Right Half Back):

A player who has adapted himself well in his new position, his tackling is always robust but his distribution could be improved.

Fergus RYNEHART (Outside Left):

A useful utility player. He has played well both in this position and at full back.

Michael SMITH (Captain and Inside Left):

A very competent ball player, he has generalised the forward line and provided a strong link between the attack and defence.

Norman JACKSON (Centre Forward):

Slow at times and a little hesitant in the tackle. Has kept the forward line well together and shown some promise for the future.

Peter ROLLS (Inside Right):

Has made a very good job of this position and added the bite that was needed in the forward line. Has scored several outstanding goals.

Richard BOSOMWORTH (Outside Right):

Has had a mixture of form this season, on occasion has played very well but on his 'off' days has turned in some poor performances.

Also played: John HANSON; Bruce RICHARDSON.

D.J.P.

The matches:

September 15th v Withernsea Bilateral School (home). Won 9-0.

A good start to the season. Smith scored a hat trick and Rolls and Pinkney both scored twice, one of Rolls' goals being direct from a corner. Our defence was firm throughout, both Thackray and Dixon playing soundly.

September 29th v Eston (away). Lost 2-3.

This was a new fixture which we lost after a hard fought and exciting game. At half-time the scores were even at one goal each, then Eston scored but Durno equalised for Malton. Eston scored the winning goal in the closing minutes from a high centre well headed into goal.

October 6th v Easingwold Secondary School (away). Won 4-0.

Malton soon took control and went ahead with a goal from Smith. Pinkney scored again before the interval and Jackson and Durno in the second half. Conditions were difficult but the defence played well, especially Durno and Hildreth. With more punch in the forward line the score might well have been doubled.

October 13th v Withernsea Bilateral School (away). Lost 3-4.

A hard fought game between two well matched sides. Malton took an early lead but poor defensive positioning allowed Withernsea a 3-1 lead at half-time. In the second half Dixon joined the forward line and scored two fine goals, but the match was lost by an unfortunate 'own goal'.

October 20th v St. John's College, York (home). Lost 1-2.

We were up against a heavier and more experienced side but held our own well into the second half. Once again our forwards lacked force in front of goal. Dixon scored the Malton goal.

October 27th v Lady Lumley's School, Pickering (home). Lost 3-5.

This 'local derby' was a convincing victory for Lady Lumley's, in spite of the absence of three of their strongest players. Malton led 2-1 at half-time but the scores were soon levelled and Lady Lumley's went ahead with a really fine goal from their inside left. They confirmed victory with a final goal in the last minute.

November 3rd v Whitby G.S. (away). Lost 1-3.

Our fourth successive defeat, with little cohesion between attack and defence, and a lack of constructive ideas. Whitby scored 3 goals in the first half while Malton had a consolation header from the wing in the closing minutes.

November 10th v Thirsk (home). Won 7-0.

Malton had made several changes after their run of ill-fortune. Though slow to settle the re-arranged forward line was on top by half time, with a 2 goal lead. Thirsk were further demoralised by 2 quick goals after the interval and Malton went on to an impressive victory. Rolls, moved to inside forward, had a fine game.

November 16th v Turf Albion (home). Won 2-1.

A close game which on balance Malton deserved to win. Dixon and Durno had good games in defence and the forward line continued to play well together.

November 17th v Scarborough Technical School. Won 5-2.

Scarborough took an early lead through a rather fortunate goal, for the wind diverted the ball into the top corner of the goal. But Malton were equally fortunate in their equaliser. Malton took the lead when Jackson bundled the keeper into the net from a high cross by Bosomworth. Scarborough faded in the second half and goals by Rolls and Jackson clinched the result.

December 20th v O.M.A. (home). Lost 3-4.

A very close and even game, with the lead constantly changing. Durno came into the forward line in the second half. The School managed to equalise in the closing minutes but the goal was disallowed because of off-side.

March 23rd v **Lady Lumley's School, Pickering** (home). Won 4-1.

A most satisfying revenge for the defeat of the Autumn term. Pickering opened the scoring but Rolls soon put in the equaliser. In the second half the Malton half backs took over control of the game and effectively blocked all Pickering's attacks, while also promoting Malton's attacks. Further goals by Jackson, Rolls and Bosomworth brought Malton a convincing and pleasing victory.

March 30th v **Whitby G.S.** (home). Lost 3-6.

A most disappointing performance. The attack played soundly but their efforts were in vain on account of several lapses in defence. The Whitby forwards were forceful and quickly took advantage of these mistakes.

April 10th v **O.M.A.** (home). Won 4-0.

A convincing victory to finish the season, though the Old Boys' were not as strong as in the previous match. In the second half the O.M.A. successfully played the off-side game and thereby took much of the sting from the School attack.

The **Intermediate XI** once again had a disappointing season though their performance in the local schools' league was slightly better than last seasons.

The team:

from — Alan Hughes, Richard Young, Keith Dexter, David Hopper (Capt.), Peter Anderson, David Ward, Alan Smiles, Colin Whelan, Christopher Ambrose, David Butler, David Kirsopp.

The results:

Friendlies:

Sept. 15th	v	Withernsea (home)	Lost 1-6
Oct. 6th	v	Easingwold (home)	Lost 2-3
Nov. 3rd	v	Whitby G.S. (away)	Lost 2-4
Oct. 13th	v	Withernsea (away)	Lost 0-10
Nov. 10th	v	Thirsk (home)	Lost 1-5
March 14th	v	Whitby G.S. (home)	Lost 2-4

Malton and Norton Schools' League:

Sept. 27th	v	Malton C.M. (home)	Lost 3-4
Oct. 4th	v	Castle Howard (home)	Drew 2-2
Oct. 11th	v	Pickering (home)	Drew 3-3
Nov. 15th	v	Ryedale C.M. (away)	Lost 2-5
Nov. 29th	v	Malton C.M. (away)	Won 4-3
March 20th	v	Norton Boys' (away)	Lost 3-4
March 21st	v	Castle Howard (home)	Lost 0-7
March 28th	v	Pickering (away)	Lost 1-3
April 2nd	v	Ryedale (home)	Lost 0-4
April 6th	v	Norton (home)	Drew 2-2

The Malton and Norton Schools' Cup:

March 14th	v	Malton C.M. (away)	Lost 1-5
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The **Junior XI** (under 13) reached the final of the District Cup and have played with great enthusiasm, showing that in 2 years time the School may surprise the other members of the Intermediate League.

The team:

from — Andrew Stainsby, Nigel Pallister, David Walker, John Johnson, Christopher Ambrose (Capt.), Roger Nendick, David Eames, Andrew Collinson, David Thompson, Christopher Taylor, Bryan Maw, David Brewer.

The results:

Friendlies:

Nov. 15th	v	Ryedale C.M. (away)	Won 4-2
Dec. 11th	v	Malton C.M. (away)	Lost 1-6
April 2nd	v	Ryedale C.M. (home)	Drew 4-4
April 6th	v	Norton Boys' (home)	Won 8-0

District Cup:

1st Round: Bye.

March 29th	v	Semi-final v Norton Boys' (home) (after extra time)	Won 3-2
April 1st		FINAL v Malton C.M. (away)	Lost 0-4

The **House Championship**, as expected, was won by Fitzwilliam, the only surprise being their narrow margin of victory over Holgate, who finished bottom of the table.

Results:

Willoughby	1	Carlisle	4
Carlisle	0	Fitzwilliam	8
Fitzwilliam	2	Holgate	0
Fitzwilliam	8	Willoughby	1
Holgate	0	Carlisle	4
Holgate	0	Willoughby	5

The Table:

	P	W	L	F	A	Points
Fitzwilliam	3	3	0	18	1	6
Carlisle	3	2	1	8	9	4
Willoughby	3	1	2	6	12	2
Holgate	3	0	3	0	11	0

PETER THORP, Lower Sixth.

HOCKEY 1962-63

Captain: Elizabeth Hanson

This season, on account of the unfavourable weather, we have played only eight matches out of a possible 17. But 6 of these were won, including a notable 4-1 victory against Scarborough Girls H.S. We had one new fixture, against Scarborough Convent, bravely embarking on their first season of match play.

On Saturday, 29th September, the North Riding preliminary hockey trials were held at Northallerton. Our representatives — Elizabeth Hanson, Elisabeth Crowther, Nancy Houlston and Wendy Rowntree—were all successful and went through to the final trials held the following week at Easingwold. They were not chosen for the first team but Elizabeth Hanson and Wendy played for the 2nd XI in a match at Cleveland. Elisabeth Crowther and Nancy were given a chance in a later match but this had to be cancelled.

Willoughby won the House Championship, breaking Fitzwilliam's long monopoly by winning all their matches. The season finished in traditional style with the Staff match. The Staff won convincingly by 3 goals to 1; they were much strengthened by Mr. Pay who played at centre forward and scored all the goals.

Colours were awarded to Wendy Rowntree for her continued contribution of outstanding play throughout every match, and there were re-awards to Elizabeth Hanson, Elisabeth Crowther and Nancy Houlston.

The First Eleven

CHRISTINE SNOW (Goalkeeper).

Possesses at least one of the qualities required—courage. Judgement also good but room for improvement.

MARGARET METCALFE (Left Back).

A good, co-operative player who tackles well and works in close combination with the half-backs.

SHEILA RAINES (Right Back).

Has played well and should develop, with more experience, into a really first-class player.

SUSAN COULTHARD (Left Half).

Usually plays well but needs to boost her team spirit from time to time.

NANCY HOULSTON (Centre Half).

Possess great energy that never fails to carry her through the toughest match. This, with her forceful driving shot, makes her a very powerful player.

PETRONELLA ROBERTSON and MARGARET TRIFFIT (Right Half).

Have alternated for this position throughout the season. Both are reliable players—but Margaret has been handicapped by illness.

SUSAN COLLINSON (Left Wing).

Her swiftness down the wing and her crafty manoeuvres round opposing defenders have made her a worthy member of the side.

JENNIFER BRADLEY (Left Inner).

Invaluable to the team on account of her speed down the pitch and quick thinking in front of goal.

WENDY ROWNTREE (Centre Forward).

A fine player who well deserved her selection for the North Riding 2nd XI. She has played consistently well throughout the season and shown outstanding team spirit.

ELIZABETH HANSON (Right Inner).

A popular and capable captain and also leading goal scorer. Possesses the ability to shoot hard, accurately and swiftly. Also selected for the North Riding 2nd XI.

ELISABETH CROWTHER (Right Wing).

Intelligent anticipation, combined with neat stickwork and the added advantage of being a sprinter are useful assets in her game.

The Results

September 8th. Scarborough Convent (away). WON 20-0.

Scarborough played sportingly but could not match our experience. We applaud them as gallant losers, for this was their first external fixture, and look forward to closer games in the future.

September 25th. Cleveland G.S. (away). LOST 5-9.

Cleveland, a large girls' school, were well on top in the first half and led 5-0 at the interval. We held our own later in the game, with two goals each from Jennifer Bradley and Elizabeth Hanson; but could not prevent Cleveland winning comfortably.

September 22nd. Lady Lumley's School, Pickering (home). WON 4-1.

Our forwards took advantage of Pickering's defensive errors to put us 3 goals up by half-time. Wendy Rowntree scored twice. We held our lead in the second half but Pickering broke through to score just before final time.

October 6th. Easingwold (home). LOST 1-4.

Heavy mist covered the field throughout and it was impossible to see one goal from the other. Both teams had leading players in the final North Riding Trials. A fairly even game resulted from these circumstances but our forward line missed several good chances while Easingwold shot harder and more quickly. Jennifer Bradley scored our consolation goal.

November 3rd. Whitby G.S. (away). WON 3-2.

A close game which was spoilt by rather loose and untidy play during the first half. Good advice during the interval steadied us down and we went on to win by the odd goal.

November 10th. Thirsk (home). WON 3-1.

Another even game, with Malton stronger in the centre of the field whereas Thirsk relied more on attacks down the wings. We only went ahead well on in the second half but lasted the pace better and were well on top by the close.

November 17th. Scarborough Girls' H.S. (home). WON 4-1.

A creditable win against a much larger girls school. We seized the advantage early in the game and led by 3 goals at the interval.

March 23rd. St. Hilda's, Sneaton Castle (home). WON 7-3.

The **Under 15 team**, though only playing two matches, have combined well together and shown keenness and good spirit.

THE TEAM:

Christine Snow; Elizabeth Metcalfe, Rosemary Taylor; Shirley Moss, Sheila Raines, Annette Hornsey; Pamela Inman, Pamela Thompson, Wendy Rowntree, Lynne Thomas, Judith Harrison.

RESULTS:

Ryedale C.M. (away)	WON 4-1
Malton C.M. (home)	LOST 0-1

May we conclude by thanking all those who have helped us during the season, in particular Pamela Inman, who has been a very loyal reserve for the first team, and Margaret Penistan, who has been in charge of refreshments.

J.E.A. and M.M.

TENNIS, 1962

Captain: Joan Lindeman

Vice-Captain: Elizabeth Hanson

The season was a very satisfactory one in every respect, except for the weather, which was often worse than it had been during the hockey season. Thus 4 of our 10 First Team fixtures had to be cancelled, and 4 of the 7 Second Team fixtures.

The First Team, however, were successful in all their matches, usually by most convincing margins. Much was owed to the captaincy and powerful play of Joan Lindeman and she and Joyce Hudson made a strong first couple. They were well supported by Mary Witty and Elizabeth Hanson as second couple and Margaret Penistan and Kerry Rolls as third couple, both pairs playing well together.

THE RESULTS.

12th May	v. Lady Lumley's, Pickering (home)	Won
19th May	v. Northallerton G.S. (away)	Won
26th May	v. Mill Mount (home)	Won
9th June	v. Thirsk (away)	Won
23rd June	v. Easingwold (home)	Won
30th June	v. Whitby G.S. (away)	Won

The Second Team were less successful but useful experience was gained by younger players. Elisabeth Crowther and Nancy Houlston were first couple and Beryl Sawyer and Margaret Frazer second couple. There was no established third couple but Susan Couthard, Jennifer Bradley, Susan Colinson, Wendy Rowntree and Margaret Triffit were all given chances.

THE RESULTS.

19th May	v. Northallerton G.S. (away)	Lost
26th May	v. Mill Mount (home)	Won
30th June	v. Whitby G.S. (away)	Won

Fitzwilliam won the Tennis House Cup with a strong team including four of the First Team.

In the O.M.A. tournament Joyce Hudson and Joan Lindeman met in the final and after a thrilling but exhausting duel Joyce finally won 7-9, 5-7, 6-4.

The first couple represented the School at Northallerton at the North Riding rally. The 18 couples taking part were divided into three sections. Our pair won their section with maximum points and went on to beat Yarm G.S. in a closely contested semi-final and eventually won the trophy with a convincing victory over Sneaton Castle in the final.

RESULTS.

Preliminary Section

v. Richmond H.S.	Won 7-0
v. Eston G.S.	Won 7-0
v. Scarborough G.H.S.	Won 6-1
v. Sneaton Castle	Won 5-2
v. Friends' School	Won 6-1

Semi-Final

v. Yarm G.S.	Won 4-3
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Final.

v. Sneaton Castle	Won 6-1
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The Captain asks us to thank all those who gave up Saturday mornings to ballboy and umpire, and also the girls who made refreshments.

GRETA DOWNES, Lower Sixth.

SOCIETIES

CHESS CLUB

Captain and Secretary: Simon Reed

The Club has a membership of about 40, mostly from the Lower Sixth, 5A and 3A. We should like to see more juniors as members and beginners' classes were held in the Autumn Term.

The season has been a very full one, for both internal and external activities.

Most of our external matches were in the first two divisions of the York and District League. At the beginning of the season we decided to run joint teams with the Derwent Chess Club, which relied, in any case, on School members for most of its support. In fact, School members, together with an O.M., Barry Marshall, who is still in the district, composed the bulk of both teams. This large School representation was not intended at the beginning of the season, it came about partly on account of the improved play of our members and partly because of the defection of the stronger Derwent players, either through ill health, other commitments or lack of interest. Had this situation been anticipated we should probably have entered both teams under the name of Malton G.S.

Our performance was much better than we had dared to hope. We finished third equal in the First Division, where the standard is very high. In fact, at the end of January, we had a clear lead but failed to do so well in the second half of the season, partly because of the bad weather, which affected us more drastically than it did the York Clubs, and partly because of the strain of a heavy season on some of our players who also had G.C.E. or family anxieties. Our finest win was against the full strength of York by 3½ games to 2½, with Marshall drawing on the top board against a County player, and Hill having a superb win on board 2 against R. Julien. well placed last summer in the British under 21 Championships. The most disappointing showing was against Terry's, when most of the side played weakly to lose 2-4.

RESULTS

Oct. 5th	v. Yorkshire Insurance (home)	WON 3½-2½
Oct. 14th	v. St. John's College (away)	WON 5-1
Jan. 4th	v. York 1 (home)	WON 3½-2½
Jan. 24th	v. Terry's (away)	WON 3½-2½
Jan. 25th	v. Clifton Hospital (home)	WON 4-2
Jan. 31st	v. Yorkshire Insurance (away)	LOST 2½-3½
March 1st	v. Rowntrees (away)	DRAWN 3-3
March 5th	v. Terry's (home)	LOST 2-4
March 19th	v. St. John's College (home)	WON 6-0
March 25th	v. Clifton Hospital (away)	WON 3½-2½
March 27th	v. York 1 (away)	LOST 4-2
April 5th	v. Rowntrees (home)	LOST 0-6 (default)

LEAGUE TABLE

	P	W	D	L	Points
York 1	12	9	1	2	19
Rowntrees	12	7	2	3	16
Yorkshire Insurance	12	7	1	4	15
Malton 1	12	7	1	4	15
Terry's	12	4	0	8	8
Clifton Hospital	12	3	1	8	7
St. John's College	12	2	0	10	4

In the Second Division, also, we finished third equal and must thus surrender the Rose Bowl trophy which the School team won last season. However, this could certainly have been retained had the First team entered the Second Division. We remember with relish the home victory over the eventual champions, York 2.

RESULTS

Oct. 9th	v. Railway Institute (away)	*WON 3½-2½
Oct. 19th	v. Nunthorpe G.S. (home)	DRAWN 3-3
Oct. 29th	v. Archbishop Holgate G.S. (away)	WON 3½-2½
Nov. 30th	v. Armstrongs' (home)	WON 4½-1½
Dec. 20th	v. York 2 (away)	LOST 2½-3½
Jan. 25th	v. Clifton Hospital (home)	LOST 2-4
Feb. 13th	v. Nunthorpe G.S. (away)	LOST 2-4
Feb. 15th	v. Archbishop Holgate's G.S. (home)	WON 3½-2½
Feb. 27th	v. Armstrongs' (away)	DRAWN 3-3
March 8th	v. York 2 (home)	WON 4-2
March 25th	v. Clifton Hospital (away)	DRAWN 3-3

* Railway Institute later dropped out of the League, therefore this result was deleted.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P	W	D	L	Points
York 2	10	8	0	2	16
Nunthorpe G.S.	10	7	1	2	15
Malton 2	10	4	3	3	11
Clifton Hospital 2	10	5	1	4	11
Arch. Holgate's G.S.	10	2	0	8	4
Armstrongs'	10	1	1	8	3

A new event in the York and District League's programme was a Team Knock-out tournament, for which 15 teams entered, including our First team. We had an easy first round draw against St. John's College 2nd; but an easy to a satisfying win over Nunthorpe G.S. by 4½-1½ in the second round. In the semi-final we met the strong York Alpha. After a close struggle, during which Marshall beat the top board County player, A. F. Hughes, and Reed beat the York prodigy, Bernard Uttley, the scores were even at 3-3 but we lost on the board count rule.

We also entered a team of four for the York Lightning Tournament and finished a close second out of 11 entrants. The night was memorable in more ways than one, for it saw the arrival into this world of Miss Frances Lloyd!

FINAL SCORES (out of 40).

1. York 1	32½
2. Malton	30½
3. York 2	26
4. Yorkshire Insurance	21

This season we have also been spreading our interests beyond York. At the beginning of the season Mr. Lloyd was asked to take over the captaincy of the York and District League team in the all-Yorkshire Silver Rook Tournament for the 2nd and 3rd club sides and for University teams. In fact, however, because York entered a team under their own name, the League side was almost entirely composed of Malton players. Marshall, Hill, Reed, McGuire and Mr. Lloyd played in 7 matches and Newcombe and D. Evans each played once. We finished the season undefeated, with five wins and two draws, but had to yield First place to a strong Hull University side, who only conceded 1 point, in the closely contested draw with ourselves. This was a good performance and we all enjoyed the experience of Saturday matches running to four hours each.

RESULTS

Oct. 27th	v. York 3 (away)	DRAWN 3-3
Nov. 24th	v. Leeds 4 (away)	WON 4-2
Dec. 8th	v. Leeds Univ. 2nd (home)	WON 4-2
Jan. 12th	v. Leeds Y.E.N. (away)	WON 5½-4
March 2nd	v. Hull University (away)	DRAWN 3-3
March 16th	v. Doncaster Y.E.N. (away)	WON 3½-2½
April 6th	v. Leeds 3 (home)	WON 3½-2½

LEAGUE TABLE

	P	W	D	L	Points
Hull University	7	6	1	0	13
York and District	7	5	2	0	12
Leeds 3	7	4	1	2	9
York 3	7	3	2	2	8
Leeds University 2	7	3	0	4	6
Doncaster Y.E.N.	7	0	3	4	3
Leeds Y.E.N.	7	1	1	5	3
Leeds 4	7	1	0	6	2

But perhaps our strongest opposition was in the Yorkshire Lightning Tournament at the end of the season, for which Malton boldly entered a team. There were several players of international strength taking part, e.g. M. Haygarth, a former British Champion. The results may not look very impressive but we were pleased with our win against Doncaster, and to have done better than a strong York 2. Each team played every other team once and the whole event lasted some five hours. Moves had to be made every 7 seconds.

RESULTS (out of 55).

Leeds 1	41	Wakefield	21
Hull	39½	Leeds Juniors	20
York 1	38	MALTON	17
Leeds 2	35	York 2	15½
Bradford	31	Leeds Y.E.N.	10
Huddersfield	28		
Doncaster	27		

A number of School players entered the York Open individual knockout tournament, which attracted some 70 entrants, thus necessitating a preliminary round, 4 rounds proper and the semi-final and final. Marshall, McGuire and T. Evans were involved in the preliminary round, only Evans losing. Turner had the misfortune to be drawn against Seppings in the 1st round—a County player and the eventual finalist—but was by no means disgraced though defeated. Newcombe, Carr, Marshall, Hill, Reed, McGuire and Mr. Lloyd all won and passed into round 2. Now it was Newcombe's turn to play Seppings and he was delighted to have lasted one move longer than Turner. Carr was drawn against Hatfield, a former Terry's champion, and did very creditably, only losing in the end game after both players had been left with a king and 3 pawns. Our other players all won. In the third round Reed was drawn against Borwell, a County player, a postal chess Grand-Master and the eventual winner. Reed played a fine game, had the advantage in the middle game and only lost the end-game through lack of experience. McGuire had a remarkable win over D. Hardcastle of Rowntree's, who had won the event 2 years previously, achieving a mate after 10 moves. We were sorry that Hill lost to Clegg of York, whom he had beaten in a League match a week previously. Marshall and Mr. Lloyd had weaker opponents and won easily, so we had 3 representatives in the last 8, more than any other League club. The opposition was of course much stiffer at this stage. Mr. Lloyd and McGuire played each other, to the latter's advantage. Marshall had to tackle Borwell, a match which attracted much attention and was very tense and long, but which was finally won by Borwell. Thus McGuire alone went bravely forward into the semi-final, to be the third M.G.S.

player to fall to the redoubtable Seppings. The School as a whole, however, did nobly in this exacting event and several York players commented on our all round strength that it had revealed.

Several friendly matches have been played. A Malton side played friendlies against Scarborough and Bridlington but as both fixtures coincided with League matches we were nowhere near full strength and were soundly beaten. Experience, however, was gained by younger players. Three reserve matches were played simultaneously with League matches and our success reflects strength among our less experienced players.

v. Armstrongs 2nd	WON 6-2
v. Archbishop Holgate's G.S. 2nd	WON 4-2
v. Nunthorpe 2nd	WON 4-2

The School had 3 matches against other Schools outside the League programme. Early in the season we lost to Bridlington G.S. 2-4 in the Sunday Times Schools' Championship. This was very disappointing for though we held our own on the top four boards we lost decisively on boards 5 and 6. However, had the match been played later in the season we are confident that we should have reversed the result. In April we played a friendly against Whitby G.S., to gain an easy 12-1 victory. Notable features here were Joyce's rapid win, and Jackson's female opponent. But the match of the season was certainly that against Scarborough Boys' H.S., which has a chess club of some 100 members and a long chess tradition. After a most thrilling struggle we won 6½-5½. Features of the match were a win by Hill on the top board out of an extraordinarily complicated position, a well played win by Webster, and a dour struggle for a draw by Newcombe after he had missed a winning line.

Our internal activities have been equally varied. Throughout the winter there were marathon matches between Mr. Lloyd and either Hill or Reed, usually ending in disaster for Mr. Lloyd—much to the delight of the numerous spectators. More seriously contested was the School Knockout Tournament, which attracted some 40 competitors. Hill and Reed, the joint favourites, met in the semi-final, and Hill was soon a piece up for a pawn, after catching his opponent in an opening trap. Hill then took off the pieces as quickly as possible and Reed, with no more than an even pawn position, resigned. Hill went on to beat Newcombe in the Final. Firth of Form 1 won the prize for the best performance by a junior, and there were other good performances by Featherstone and Massheadar.

It was agreed that the School Championship for the Board presented on Speech Day should be a league competition between Hill, Reed and McGuire. Hill was the winner with 3½ points out of 4, Reed being runner-up with 2½.

Our future prospects seem rather uncertain. Hill is leaving the district as is Mr. Lloyd, without whose devoted work and management the achievements of recent years would scarcely have been dreamt of. Marshall's future is uncertain and McGuire is abandoning us in order to work for an 'Oxbridge' Open award. We are hoping for new members from both inside and outside the School and above all are hoping that a member of staff will 'adopt' us. One thing we do have is a great fund of reserves.

We were all very grieved to hear of the sudden death of Mr. Grove-Stephenson, who sustained the Malton club through its weaker periods and without whom Malton would probably never have had a Chess club at all. He encouraged and helped many of the School players and we owe an enormous debt to him. His death makes the future of M.G.S. chess all the more doubtful.

SIMON REED, 5A.

The Players.

(the strongest 12 at the end of the season).

- ** **Michael Hill** (5A). A talented player who has matured during the season. Has beaten several strong York players and is a worthy School champion. Has a sound knowledge of openings, a good sense of strategy for the middle game and excels in end game play. Enjoys playing blindfold and hopes to become Champion of the Merchant Navy, which he joins in September.
- ** **Simeon Reed** (5A). Another fine player who has enjoyed an excellent season. His best game was that which he narrowly lost to York Open Champion, Borwell. Good in the openings, revels in complicated middle game positions. Has been a hard-working and capable Secretary, and a sensible Captain for School matches. Much depends on him for the Club's future.
- ** **Michel McGuire** (6L). An experienced and steady player who has not been entirely successful in adapting his game to higher class chess. Rather unimaginative in middle game play. Has done remarkably well in the York Open and had some good Silver Rook games.
- * **David Evans** (5A). Certainly the 'find of the season,' only needs more experience to be outstandingly good. Always sound and careful. Had a fine draw against the Captain of York 1.
- * **Timothy Evans** (3A). The best of the younger players. Has a good style and must go on attacking, even though sometimes unsuccessful.
- * **Brian Newcombe** (6L). Sound, but rather too grim and dour in his play, needs a more aggressive approach. Had a splendid win in his one Silver Rook appearance.

John Burn (3A). A rapidly improving player who is not afraid to attack. Needs experience and more knowledge of the openings.

- * **Francis Turner (5B).** An experienced player who is too liable to get into unnecessarily complex positions. Must develop his pieces more quickly.

Roger Webster (5B). A very promising and rapidly developing player. Has a bold, imaginative approach.

Peter Carr (3A). Has not developed as well as once hoped but certainly has talent. Did very well in the York Open. Tends to be over-cautious.

John Hanson (6L). A steady player who too often gets into drawish positions early in the game.

Anthony Cadamy (5A). Has only recently taken the game seriously. Shows great promise but rather too impulsive.

** old colours.

* new colours.

D.J.L.

CHRISTIAN UNION

The Christian Union has met only twice during the past year, and finds all its members among the girls of the lower and upper sixth. At our first meeting we decided that we would need more members and thought that perhaps film strips would attract members of the junior school. However, steps to obtain these have not yet had any results. Our second meeting took the form of a discussion on predestination. We have also been invited to St. Andrew's school on two occasions. The first was a talk on Christian Behaviour and the second a lecture on Christian Unity by Rev. L. S. Rivett.

LYNN KIRBY, Lower Sixth.

THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Secretary: Elisabeth Crowther

The society has again had a full year, and has been responsible for two major productions. Last summer a hilarious comedy "The Birds", written and produced by Mr. Lloyd, was presented with a large cast. This was accompanied by a one act play "The Apple Tree", acted entirely by members of 2B. It was the original intention to stage both plays outdoors, but unfortunately, owing to the inclement weather, "The Birds" had to be acted indoors on both nights. At Christmas the Society attempted an ambitious production, "Macbeth", and following a vigorous sales campaign, a record number of tickets were sold. For this play much elaborate scenery was

made, which we will be able to use again. This summer, a Junior production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" had been planned, but this has had to be abandoned owing to illness in the producer's family.

The Society loses this year some of its most worthy members. Mr. Lloyd who has produced five plays leaves us to go to Rochester. It is fitting that perhaps his finest production was his last, Macbeth. We regret also the departure of Hornsey, who maintained the fine sound controlling tradition set by Jaram. Also leaving us are Elisabeth Hanson, Kerry Rolls and Elisabeth Crowther, who have all played leading roles.

Despite these losses which we can ill afford, the future looks bright. Mr. Lawley is considering producing "The Insect Play" at Christmas, whilst with the arrival of Miss Clark last September, we found someone who was both willing and extremely able to produce authentic costumes at low cost. We are very grateful to her. Finally, we should like to thank our many friends, without whose continued support our activities would be impossible.

PATRICK MILES YODAN, Lower Sixth.

THE APPLE TREE

or Why Misery Never Dies.

Cast and Acknowledgements.

Misery	Allen Grice	Angel	Gillian Roberts
Sold	Elizabeth Williams	Death	Peter Atkinson
Riches	Alfred North	Boy	Paul Wilkinson

Produced by Bryan Maw, under the direction of Mr. P. R. Wellard.

Prompters: Judith Harrison, Audrey Witty.

Costumes and make-up: Doreen Westoby, Julia Hepton, Pauline Bosomworth, Margaret O'Neill, Anne Robinson.

THE BIRDS.

Cast and Acknowledgements.

Chorus of Birds

Peter Coster

Jacquelyn Cundill

David Dean

Clive Duggleby

David Evans

Penelope Howarth

Philip Lonsdale

Simon Reed

Petronella Robertson

Josephine Sinclair

Rosemary Taylor

Margaret Triffit

Richard Young

Wise Owl David Greaves

Birdwatcher Clive Burns

Farmer Christopher Newton

Comrade Stead, Peter Stead

Poet David Pinkney

Town planner, Antony Mah

Advertiser Norman Jackson

Chorus Girl Pamela

Thompson

Secretary Richard Wilson

Schoolmaster David Greaves

American Anthony Cadamy

Russian Michael Dixon

Farmer's Wife Jennifer

Bradley

Prompter: Anthony Kirby.

Lighting: Mr. J. B. Greaves.

Sound Effects: Peter Jaram.

Costumes and make-up: Senior Girls.

Properties: Senior Boys.

Programme Cover: Judith Dallimore.

Refreshments: Miss K. Dawson

Business and publicity: Mr. J. F. Reed.

Produced by Mr. D. J. Lloyd.

PRODUCER'S NOTE

This was a most enjoyable and light-hearted production, an end of term frolic in the mood of 'That Was The Week . . .'

Aristophanes writes of two refugees from excessive litigation in Athens. They seek refuge in the clouds and found a city of birds—'Cloudecuckooland'. Other human applicants for admission are interviewed and most are rejected. Unfortunately the city has interrupted the ascent of sacrifices from earth to the gods, who have to send ambassadors to make peace with the birds.

This ancient plot was adapted into modern idiom. The refugees, now called Birdwatcher and Farmer and representative of our urban and rural cultures, are escaping from the threat of a nuclear holocaust. The applicants are stock figures of contemporary satire—a Bohemian poet, a Trades Unionist, an aristocratic parasite, an advertising agent, etc. The expanding city now blocks American and Soviet rockets but Pentagon and Kremlin are eventually brought to terms and the ending is the happy one traditional of all fairy tales, in this case 'peace on earth and good-will towards birds'. Only the epilogue, when the whole tale is exposed as dreams and fantasy, brings us all firmly down to earth again.

The cast, entirely from the middle and junior forms, presented this satire with gusto and enthusiasm. Clive Burns, complete with bowler, furred umbrella and binoculars, gave an impeccable performance as Birdwatcher, in the best 'Richard Attenborough' tradition of British comedy. His city twang was delightful, he may well have come straight off the 8.15. Christopher Newton, clad in gum boots and leather jacket, sucking a straw and speaking broadest Yorkshire, was his slow-witted companion, and played the part as though he had found himself at last. These two were successful in every way, they had pace and power whenever they went on the stage, and kept the back rows of the audience in almost constant hysterics.

The Chorus of birds alternated between direct participation in the action, and harangues to the audience on the wretchedness of a bird's life and the follies of human society. David Evans, Simon Reed, Petronella Robertson and Richard Young were outstanding. David Greaves was the wise old owl who first negotiated the bird/man alliance. Of the applicants from earth, David Pinkney as the poet and Richard Wilson as the Private Secretary to Lord Ben Nevis, formerly Mr. Antony-Legstrong Bones, were most successful.

Our usual thanks go to Mr. Greaves for his help with the lighting and to Jaram for operating convincing bird noises off stage. Kirby was an efficient prompter, as he needed to be with Newton in the cast. Altogether, indeed, this was a most happy enterprise, which gave us many a laugh, and helped to train several young actors and actresses for more serious productions.

D.J.L.

MACBETH

Cast and acknowledgements.

First witch	Anthony Kirby	Fleance	Christopher Taylor
Second witch	Petronella Robertson	Porter	Peter Stead
Third witch	Simon Reed	Macduff	Peter Rolfe
Guard	Anthony Cadamy	First Murderer	Geoffrey Foster
Scottish soldiers		Second Murderer	Philip Lonsdale
	Peter Stead	Third Murderer	Michael McGuire
	Philip Lonsdale	Lady MacDuff	Elisabeth Crowther
	Peter Anderson	Macduff's son	Timothy Evans
	Clive Duggleby	First Apparition	Anthony Hare
	Bryan Maw	Second Apparition	John Hanson
Wounded Sergeant	Michael Bogue	Third Apparition	Lynn Kirby
Duncan, King of Scotland		Doctor	Simon Reed
	Michael McGuire	Gentlewoman	Petronella Robertson
Malcolm	Clive Burns	Seyton	Anthony Cadamy
Donalbain	Antony Hare	Old Siward	John Smith
Lennox	David Evans	Young Siward	Peter Coster
Caithness	Peter Thorp	English Soldiers	
Menteith	David Milow		Peter Anderson
Ross	David Greaves		Michael McGuire
Angus	Michael Smith		Michael Bogue
Macbeth	David Thackray		
Banquo	Richard Young		
Lady Macbeth	Kerry Rolfe		
Servants	Clive Duggleby		
	Bryan Maw		

Produced by Mr. D. J. Lloyd.

Prompter: Patrick Youdan; Scenery and Equipment: Mr. A. Dowding, assisted by David Greaves, David Evans, Paul Carr and Simon Reed; Decor: David Greaves, David Evans, Simon Reed, Timothy Evans, Susan Wood, Sylvia Hill, Petronella Robertson; English backcloth: Anthony Hare; Stage Management: Mr. A. Dowding assisted by Richard Bosomworth, Brian Durno, Michael Bowes, Paul Hildreth, Michael Hill and Susan Coulthard; Sound Effects, Edward Hornsey, assisted by Michael Bowes; Lighting: Mr. J. B. Greaves; Costumes: Miss M. B. Clarke, assisted by Margaret Metcalfe, Judith Eames and parents; Banners: Miss M. B. Clarke, Judith Eames, Margaret Metcalfe, Greta Downes and Lynn Kirby; Properties: Mr. H. L. Whitely, Mr. V. A. Martindale, Mr. L. W. Lawley, Mr. P. R. Wellard, Anthony Hare, Susan Wood, Sylvia Hill, Margaret Penistan, Elizabeth Hanson, and numerous other pupils; Make-up: Miss J. Aiston and senior girls; Business and Publicity: Mr. J. F. Reed; Refreshments: Miss J. Aiston; Margaret Penistan; Programme Design: Greta Downes, Jean Walker; Secretarial Work: Elisabeth Crowther.

PRODUCER'S NOTE.

This is not a review but a belated attempt in my role as Editor to atone for my omission as Producer to enlist the services of a critic. Of course, had Kenneth Tynan not been in America . . . !

Macbeth was chosen as the Christmas Play because it seemed to fit the talents of our players and because its main theme, 'ambition over-reaching itself' is readily comprehensible to a School cast. The problems, of course, are those of stage and set and it was here, I fear, that we were least successful. That is the opinion of most of our more perceptive critics—and I am inclined to agree with them.

I felt at the outset that to rely on a curtain set was to ask too much of a young cast. The First Witch, and others, disagreed, pointing out that the Elizabethans used a stage of standard design with very little scenery. My first idea was a large apron stage, enabling the heath scenes, and other outdoor actions, to be presented in front of the curtains, with a permanent indoor set behind them. But this was abandoned because of construction difficulties—which could probably have been surmounted, however—and because of interference with P.E. lessons. Instead, we built a castle set—in itself a fine facsimile of Romanesque masonry—which had to alternate with side screens and cyclorama for the blasted heath, with drop curtains for the castle exterior and for the scene in England. Many scene changes were thus necessitated and early forecasts of the time to be taken proved wildly optimistic. Had there been more space above stage in which to erect pulleys and store unwanted flats the arrangement would have been feasible. As it was the frequent intervals—though mostly under a minute—repeatedly broke the tense atmosphere created by the acting, and the essential sense of continuity was lost. This was a serious defect of the production—had I the chance again I would have arranged things very differently.

The mistake was made through over-anxiety to help the cast by the creation of atmosphere. In fact, the lighting, sound-effects and costumes could have done this quite adequately. In this tragedy obsessed with evil and its symbols of blood, darkness and witchcraft, lighting is of peculiar importance. Mr. Greaves, as always, did us proudly and he excelled himself in the heath and banquet scenes. A pallid ghost shook its gory locks from behind its muslin screen and fluorescent apparitions whined their dubious comforts from the midst of wafts of smoke worthy of the operator's pipe itself.

Sound effects, manipulated by Hornsey, gave added meaning to such scenes as the plotting of Duncan's murder—conversation and noises off stage made it clear that the Mac-

beths were truants from a royal feast—and owl hoots and shrieking winds helped to heighten the tension as even Lady Macbeth was unnerved during the completion of 'the horrid deed'. Shaggy wigs and beards, roughly hewn swords and targes, banners displaying Macbeth's black ravens, these, with other properties, all took us back to twelfth century Scotland. And Miss Clarke, who inexpensively designed and executed all the costumes, reminded us of the Highlands' setting by a judicious use of plaids and sporrans.

In the last resort, however, the success of a School production depends on its cast. We were indeed fortunate to find thirty actors and actresses from a small country grammar school, all of whom did creditably and some outstandingly well. The fault of many amateur productions was, I think, avoided—lack of participation by those on stage but not actually speaking. Almost everyone could be heard, though the elocution of one or two of the thanes was not always clear. Team-work was good and carried us through some difficult scenes, for instance the meeting of rebel thanes in England. The final fight was a triumph of timing and co-ordination, and most observers were kind enough to say that it really did look like a battle.

Both the Macbeths gave superb performances, by any school standards. I knew that Thackray would be a good Macbeth but his performances excelled not only my expectations, but my hopes. His early dignity and military bearing contrasted well with the anguish and terrorism of his downfall. He made good use of his extensive vocal range, varied both pitch and pace, and contorted not only his face but his whole body in perhaps his finest scenes—the banquet, and after Duncan's murder. Kerry Rolls, as Lady Macbeth, gave him good support. Her height and her strong, astringent voice projected not only her queenly bearing but her power for evil and the influence wielded over her husband. I most enjoyed her opening scene, when she first resolves to implement the 'supernatural solicitings', but many of the audience, I know, were more impressed by her sleep-walking.

It would be invidious to highlight other members of the cast, though few would challenge the quality of Clive Burns' performance of Malcolm. But I would like to stress the importance of the minor characters towards the total effect of the production. Several of these were outstanding—I recall particularly Foster's leer as first murderer, Petronella Robertson as a tense and anxious gentlewoman, Duggleby as a terrified messenger and Stead dying in anguish. Then of course, the witches . . . but I could go on through the whole cast and an Editor's prudence must rule out a Producer's enthusiasm.

I have left the most gratifying feature of this production for the penultimate paragraph. It was essentially a team effort, involving half the Staff and a large proportion of the upper School. Morale throughout was excellent, with perhaps a slight staleness in November that disappeared as the first night approached. For this, the excellent sale of tickets was in part responsible, and here we must acknowledge our usual debt to the unobtrusive efficiency of Mr. Reed. The good spirit of the company showed itself at many levels. Here, I should just like to mention Youdan, the most devoted of prompters and the most reliable of chaffeurs (he regularly transported Macbeth from Gilling), and also the sterling efforts of Greaves and Evans, who took to heart Shakespeare's injunction elsewhere that 'each man in his time plays many parts'; for not only did they play important roles themselves but they helped to build the scenery, they designed all the decor and they painted most of it themselves—and even added a few owl hoots for good measure.

I count it a privilege to have led such a company and only regret that my own misjudgement of the setting prevented this production from being the superlatively good one that with such acting and effects it very nearly was.

D.J.L.

We append a brief review of the play which was sent to us by a friend of the school:

What an enjoyable evening the 17th of December, 1962 was for me and, I know, for many others also.

This production of "Macbeth" was of a high standard, and, while it is a difficult play to do, technically and artistically, I felt that here was a team working together, and, what is more, enjoying the work.

David Thackray, as Macbeth, made a slow start. But as the play proceeded, he gained confidence and improved in voice and acting power. It was a very good performance. Kerry Rolls tackled Lady Macbeth in a realistic manner and as the play moved on to its climax, she conveyed to the audience the sense of inevitable doom she felt must surely come. Banquo and Macduff gave able support to the main characters. The three witches entered fully into their parts and gave a convincing performance. Their smoking cauldron was a triumph for Form IV A.

Swordsmanship was excellent and music, sound effects and decor all contributed to this successful production. I congratulate the producer, members of the cast and all backroom helpers.

A.M.S.

THE FIELD CLUB

Chairman: Anthony Hare.

Secretary: David Greaves.

Treasurer: David Evans.

Committee: Lynn Kirby, Petronella Robertson, Simon Reed, John Hanson.

The Field Club has continued to maintain its high membership; particularly pleasing is the large number of enthusiastic Juniors.

As yet, the Club has been relatively inactive in out-door activities, owing to the recent inclement weather. However, a varied programme is in the process of being planned. An extremely interesting selection of films is hoped to be hired and other attractions for future weeks are a quiz, lectures, (a particularly interesting lecture is to be given shortly by the curator of Kirby Misperton Zoo who said that she would bring "some interesting specimens.") and also it is hoped at the end of the summer term to send a party to Wharham Percy to help in the excavations of the lost village.

In order to increase members' knowledge of natural history in general, it is hoped that in future weeks all members will take part in organizing displays of specimens caught by themselves, and then identified.

So far, the Club has only made two outings, the first being to Flamborough Head. However, bitter weather prevented much serious study of the natural history of the coast, although some counts of the number of shell-fish were made, and the zoning of plant-life was noted. Walking along the imposing cliffs towards the South Landing, into a biting head-wind, we were fortunate to see a solitary Atlantic Grey seal, feeding leisurely, and also a handsome Eider drake. On arriving at the South Landing, we ate our long-awaited lunches in the comfort of the bus and then spent some time in the lighthouse. After another short walk along the cliffs, we returned to Malton in the bus.

The second trip was a hike from Staindale to Goathland. The mini-bus took us to Staindale and after a slight error in our navigator's orientation had been amended, we proceeded without further incident to Wheeldale, and then Goathland. We returned by mini-bus.

JOHN HANSON, Lower Sixth.

MUSIC

At the beginning of the School year we welcomed Miss Blake as our new music teacher. In class she has been introducing all forms to the language of music and has initiated the senior forms into musical appreciation. Both the Choir and the Orchestra have benefitted enormously from her enthusiasm and persistence.

The Orchestra has been meeting regularly each Friday lunchtime and more recently on Tuesday evenings also. Until Easter Mrs. Constable kindly visited the School once a week to give string lessons but since then her place has been taken by Mr. Spencer. The wind instrumentalists had no instructor until Christmas but since then they have been guided by Mr. Blewitt. Another notable addition to the ranks has been Mr. Bower, who blows the occasional note on his trombone. At the moment numbers are rather small but several members of Form I are learning to play the violin and we can only hope that our numbers will increase in time. It should perhaps be recorded here that third year pupils are learning the recorder in class and that several pupils intend to take music at 'O' level in a year or two.

Until Christmas the Choir consisted of two sections, the junior and senior groups. But owing to the small numbers of the senior group it was decided to amalgamate. The Choir meets each Wednesday lunchtime and spends a pleasant half-hour practising various songs. Since Christmas the Choir has been standing to the side in Assembly and it is hoped that this will improve the singing of the whole School. An innovation has been the singing of the Lord's Prayer, usually on Fridays.

The Choir gave its usual short entertainment at Speech Day and led the School in the singing of the School hymn. At Christmas the traditional Carol Service was continued, with pupils from each form reading the nine lessons. As a climax to the year's activities Orchestra and Choir are to entertain parents and friends of the School in a concert at the end of term. Another idea was the formation of madrigal groups but no definite steps have yet been taken.

THE ORCHESTRA:

Violins:	Mr. Taylor, Mr. Wellard, Mr. Spencer, Penelope Garbutt, Gerald Heeley.
'Cello:	Mr. Mudge.
Flute:	Rosemary Ware.
Clarinet:	Mr. Whitely, Dobson.
Trumpet:	David Evans, David Greaves.
Trombone:	Mr. Bower.
Piano:	Anthony Kirby.

THE CHOIR:

Ann Lawty, Kerry Rolls; Lynn Kirby; Beryl Moss, Helen Smith; Rosemary Taylor; Margaret Triffitt; Sylvia Hornsey, Lynne Thomas, Pamela Thompson, Jill Wharrick, Audrey Witty; Angela Fuzill, Gillian Roberts; Dexter, Dickinson, Joyce, North; Hazel Lockwood, Eileen Smith, Lynda Smith, Elizabeth Thorp; Pauline Baker, Carol Robson, Audrey Skelton; Mary Bayfield, Christine Nelmes, Christine Pirie, Lynda Witty; Angela Addington, Christine Braithwaite, Katherine Graham, Ann Thompson.

LYNN KIRBY.

THE P.E. CLUB

The P.E. Club, which was formed in October, meets each Wednesday night in the gymnasium during the winter months. Pupils, mostly from the lower school attend and practice exercises using gymnasium equipment under the supervision of Mr. Pay and Miss Ainston.

GEOFFREY FOSTER, 4B.

THE DRESSMAKING CLUB

The Dressmaking Club was formed last term and is open to girls of the 4th, 5th and 6th years. It endeavours to provide not merely dressmaking facilities, but also opportunity for a feminine "get together" to discuss really important matters such as "the shift" versus "the sack" and "baby doll" versus "shorties."

Some reasonably sensible dresses, blouses and tennis dresses have also been made incidentally.

To this club goes the credit for discovering the very best dress making hint ever, which we pass to interested parties. Cut out a garment and then invite a friend to the club as a guest. Keep her happily entertained with a needle and thread tacking up laborious darts and seams, whilst you get on with the interesting parts. It makes dressmaking practically painless.

The club will not meet during the latter half of the summer term, but will recommence next September on Thursday evenings after school, as usual. There may then be a few vacancies for new members.

JENNIFER BRADLEY
SUSAN COULTHARD
SHEILA BRIGHAM

Form V.

THE SIXTH FORM SOCIETY

Chairman: Antony Kirby.

Secretary: Patrick Youdan.

Treasurer: Michael McGuire.

Committee members: Richard Bosomworth, Elisabeth Crowther, Elizabeth Hanson, Mr. Lloyd.

At the beginning of the Autumn term, with a full and varied programme before us, the future looked bright indeed; and for the first few meetings attendances were excellent and enthusiasm high. Of late, however, attendances have once more declined, on occasion almost to last year's pathetic levels. Too often there has been only a small and dedicated core of followers. Nevertheless, we look back on some lively debates, several stimulating lectures and on a victory over a Staff team in a General Knowledge Quiz that was as satisfying as it was unexpected.

Wednesday, 19th September. A debate: 'This House considers the Monarchy Out-moded'. Proposed by Mr. A. Kirby and Miss L. Kirby, opposed by Mr. P. Jaram and Mr. P. M. Youdan. Mr. Lloyd was in the Chair.

Mr. Kirby began by giving a brief but illuminating history of the Monarchy. He deemed it wrong that Queen should occupy her throne by right of birth alone. She was Head only of a decadent Commonwealth, the Monarchy was sadly out of place in the twentieth century.

Mr. Jaram disagreed with every single thing Mr. Kirby had said and proceeded to concisely outline the main functions of the venerable institution. The monarchy was a figurehead and a symbol for the deep seated British love of pageantry.

Miss Kirby argued that the Monarchy was an anachronism in our democratic age, and its power was only nominal. She went into the great cost of the Monarchy.

Mr. Youdan retorted that in fact the cost was a mere 6d. per head. Why abolish something so cheap and yet of tremendous worth?

Miss Rolls, Mr. Hornsey, Mr. Thorp, Mr. Bowes, Mr. Wilson, Miss Crowther, Mr. Cadamy, Mr. Malt, Mr. Greaves (Jnr.), Mr. Rolls (Jnr.), Mr. Hare and Mr. Durno spoke from the floor. Mr. Lloyd vacated the Chair to speak on the motion.

Mr. Jaram summed up by pronouncing 'God save the Queen' and Mr. Kirby also summed up briefly. The motion was defeated, after a recount, by 18 votes to 17.

Thursday, 27th September. A lecture by Mr. R. H. Turton, M.A., M.P. on 'Why Britain should not join the Common Market'.

Mr. Turton promised to give a balanced survey of the situation, as far as he was able. He gave a brief history of European co-operation in general and of the E.E.C. in particular and then regarded our entry from the point of view of British agriculture, E.F.T.A., and the Common-

Notable Answers.

After reading some of the answer sheets one wondered whether TWTWTW had sent spies to M.G.S. and some of the remarks would do credit even to 'Beyond our Ken'. After painstaking, though by no means dreary research, the following resume has been made.

The question 'What recently happened at Llandudno' touched the imagination of many. A belligerent member of Form I meaningfully suggested 'riots and fighting'; and other suggestions were 'walking the races', 'celebrations of freedom' and 'someone climbed to the top'. The answer was of course 'The Conservative Party Conference'.

The various answers to 'Who is the Leader of the Opposition' were either sadly uninformed or the product of a warped political mind. A catholic selection comprises: 'Mr. Beeching, Mr. Grimond, Mr. Mandling, Hugh Foot, Peter Wood, Mr. MacMillan, an Oppositionist, Crutchfield, R. A. Butler, and enemy'.

The question which suffered most at the hands of would-be David Frosts was 'Who left the Commonwealth in 1960?' Answers ranged from 'General de Gaulle' to 'the U.S.S.R.' and several countries of doubtful authenticity such as 'Newganda'.

Other answers which amused us were:

'What is the name given to a stamp collector? a philanthropist.

'What is the name given to a bride's outfit? a bridle gown'.

'What is the name given to the B.B.C. transmitter for this region? Jodrell Bank'.

'Which political party has recently experienced a revival?' 'Mr. Macmillan'.

'Where is Gander Airport?' 'Gander'.

'Who wrote the Messiah?' 'Handle'.

'Where is the Kremlin?' 'Berlin'.

'Who is fourth in succession to the throne?' 'Princess Maigret'.

The prize for the most witty answer goes to the pupil who gave 'vacant' as a word meaning 'not engaged on either side'. The runner-up was the one who said that 'a Roman fighter' was 'an alligator'.

We thank Mr. Rolls for turning an occasional deaf ear to the laughter that the preparation of this article produced; and Mr. Lloyd for lending us the papers.

ANTONY HARE and LYNN KIRBY, Lower Sixth.

DINING ROOM TALK

The dining room is one of the most important rooms in the school, because it is there that the pupils can refuel their internal combustion to carry them sluggishly on through another afternoon of lessons. The dining room has seen generation after generation of Maltonians come and go, and it alone has survived, though not without change.

In the early days, it is said that there were serviettes, though this is fast passing into the semblance of a dream.

Indeed, gazing round in dinner, it is difficult to see what the pupils would have made of them, not being used to such things. The original seating system was tables for ten in houses, to promote friendly rivalry. In spite of several nasty incidents—including that memorable occasion when somebody was beaten senseless with a Yorkshire pudding—it was decided that this system should carry on. Later it was cut to tables of six, with greater opportunities for all concerned. It was friendlier—and noisier. Then came the fateful day. In order to follow the great theatrical dictum that the play must go on, the tables that were in the Hall were moved into the dining room to ensure peaceful rehearsals. These tables were crossed with the others, and tables for eighteen were produced. It became like a Victorian family with Father at the head and Mother at the end, although the noise that these latter day Victorians make would have left them without any dinner. There was one server for each table of six, and when the radical metamorphosis occurred, the tables of eighteen had three servers each. The Headmaster, a keen follower of economy, defied Parkinson's Law and cut the servers down to one per table for a week. The prefects table as an example of their supreme munificence tipped their server, Wilson, with the princely sum of two-pence halfpenny. Wilson has never really recovered from this, and still wanders around in a dazed manner.

The pictures on the walls do not show rich, exotic provender, as this would incite the pupils to acts of violence, although one picture probably reflects on the fish that we are given. The variety of pictures is a credit to our Art Department, though the topics chosen for a dining room should stimulate the eye, and provoke comment to take the talk away from the earthy level on which it is conducted. Junior Dinner is comparatively quieter than Senior Dinner, mainly because of the rule that there should be silence when the food is given out. Senior Dinner, however, can be compared with the chimps' tea party at the Zoo. A large uproar greets the loaded trollies as they come out and a mad rush ensues. The noise dies down somewhat while the food is being gulped down, but when the last morsel is snatched from the plate, the uproar begins again from throats fortified by the cooks' experiments. At the end of the meal their tiny minds experience the greatest pleasure, for it is then the cloths arrive with which to wipe the tables—a fact that it not always appreciated. These are very rapidly screwed up and flung across the room with shouts of glee—not shared by the recipient.

The menus have become more varied, and we are now tempted with such gourmet's delicacies as Nursery Wheels

and Apple Crumble. A recent addition to our menu is chips, and thereby hangs a tale. Mr. Pay suddenly began volunteering for extra dinner duty. No one could understand this, and began crediting him with higher motives than he in fact had. Suspicion was voiced, and it was found that Mr. Pay's duty days mysteriously coincided with the days that there were chips on the menu. Now when it is his duty day, he can be seen in Junior Dinner nearly hidden behind a great mound of chips, eating his way through them and, having finished them, doing a very good imitation of Oliver Twist.

Things are reportedly working up to a climax in the dining room as the fight for survival between the opposing forces of decency and hunger draws on into yet another term. I will not be present on that day, as I want to enjoy the delicious flavour of my rice pudding in peace, and I do not want it disturbed by severed heads landing in it. Besides, it spoils the taste.

ROGER WADDINGTON, Lower Sixth.

STAFF ROOM TALK

The year began in crisis—no tea. However, negotiations were soon under way and it was agreed that if we would only plug in our two electric kettles the Domestic Science department would attend to the more menial tasks, such as supplying sugar and milk, and washing the crocks. Our four o'clock sustenance assured, we settled down to the business of the year.

Our amenities have been improved by the installation of a telephone extension and by the acquisition of 'Punch' and 'The Listener' from the Library. Opinion is divided over the desirability of a radio. The vociferous cricketing faction, led by Thornton Dale's seam bowler, Mr. R. Bower, is in favour. But in the absence of funds the question remains purely academic.

At least the lack of mechanical entertainment does permit the easy flow of conversation, a gracious yet neglected art. Most of us have at least one hobby-horse, be it Mr. Whitely's Intelligence tests or Mr. Martindale's anti-Americanism. The extremes of political opinion, however, are lacking amongst us, we are all middle-of-the-road Butskellites (or whatever today's term may be), and avoid such extremes as 'Rule Britannia' Toryism prevalent in certain quarters of the Prefects' Room.

Several of our members have had their moments of fame, however ephemeral. Mr. Lawley's text-book was widely commended, Mr. Mason has refereed at Ayresome Park, and Mr. Bratt has appeared on 'To-Night' albeit accidentally. Our bridge enthusiasts, with Mr. Bower an eager recruit, have many successes to their credit, most notably the winning of the Waddington Cup, one of the most coveted bridge trophies in the provinces. Mr. Lloyd and Miss Blake have passed the driving test for motor vehicles and Mr. Wellard has done likewise for his motor-cycle. Our senior member is now a proud grand-father, Mr. Mason has a daughter, and Mr. Lloyd a second daughter.

The car park becomes more congested every year, but the dusky Dowding chariot retains its pride of place. The Headmaster has replaced his Morris Oxford with an Austin Cambridge—an appropriate change for a member of the light blue University. He retains 1 as his registration number, however. Mr. Rolls has a gleaming Vauxhall Victor Super, Miss Simpson a Triumph Herald, and Miss Blake a more ancient model of as yet unknown design. Other newcomers are Mr. Bower's Volkswagen and Mr. Pay's Bubble Car.

Apart from our strictly professional duties, our activities have ranged over an extensive field. New blood has been injected into our sporting circles, as seen by the triumphant tour of the Trotters, undefeated after six matches, and by our resounding victory in the Staff hockey match. We were less successful in the local Donkey Derby, run as part of the Freedom from Hunger campaign, when our animal finished a poor fifth. Our patronage of the Aris was no less enthusiastic, as four resounding basses gave body to the School choir at Speech Day and performed in quartet at the junior party.

As we go to Press, late in June, our thoughts are inevitably turning towards the summer holidays. Miss Simpson is to spend six weeks in the United States and Mr. Greaves hopes to take his family camping in France. Mr. Lloyd reluctantly sets out for pastures new while here in Malton Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will be busy with the wedding of their eldest daughter, Gillian, to whom 'The Maltonian' sends every wish for future happiness.

PREFECTS' ROOM NOTES

As last year, our élite fraternity has pursued its usual activities. As last year, we have had exciting incidents which have added to the variety of life. We received publicity in the national press, and we even contemplated taking a famous

FRENCH FILMS

Since the publication of the last Magazine, visits have been paid to the local cinema to see three French films for which we played host to many of the local schools.

The first film shown at the end of the Summer Term, 1962, was called "Le Grand Illusion" and was about a prisoner of war escaping from Nazi Germany to Switzerland.

"Un condamné à mort s'est échappé" was the second film shown during the Autumn Term. Again this was about a prisoner of war and the preparations necessary for an escape. It proved to be a gripping story with an insight into the life experienced in a prison camp. Unlike the first film which had a sentimental streak, the second was very much more "down to earth." "Trois Telegrammes" was the title of the third and last film shown during the Summer Term 1963. This was a junior film which gave an excellent portrayal of the French character. Being a junior film, the French was much more comprehensible. To enjoy this type of film it is important to avoid taking the theme too seriously as the children in the film tended to be rather melodramatic.

A party of Sixth formers visited Scarborough Technical College to see a production of "Andromache" given by "La troupe francoise." This was of special value to this year's 'A' level candidates who were studying it as a set book. For the Lower Sixth french students it proved difficult to understand but it was felt that it would make the play more enjoyable and lifelike when it was studied later in the year.

Through the medium of this Magazine we would like to thank Mrs. Williams for her kindness and efficiency in arranging these visits and would like her to know that they have been appreciated.

MARGARET METCALFE and GRETA DOWNES, Lower Sixth.

HENRY V

The party which went to the Theatre Royal in York to see Shakespeare's Henry V performed, consisted almost entirely of the Fifth Form under the supervision of Mr. Wellard. A coach was hired, and the trip to York was enlivened by singing from certain Fifth Form girls. The play was very well performed. The shortcomings of a fixed scene, consisting of a platform with steps, and entrances above and below, were very well overcome, and the rather tedious speeches of the Archbishop of Canterbury were dealt with by cutting, and by the actions of Sly, who provided him with documents. One

weakness, however, was the attempt by the Chorus to deliver the Prologues to each Act in a South Country accent. This was very unsuccessful. As a whole the characters were good, Henry himself being outstanding.

The return trip to Malton was carried out uneventfully, and we arrived home around 11 p.m.

DAVID EVANS, 5A.

EXCURSION TO THE NORTHERN SINFONIA ORCHESTRA

One afternoon last November a party of pupils drawn from Forms Three to Six Upper, accompanied by several members of staff, excused to Scarborough to hear a Concert given by the Northern Sinfonia Orchestra at the Technical College.

A wide variety of works were played, including an unusual version of the National Anthem, the 'Arrival of the Queen of Sheba' from Handel's 'Solomon' 'Nocturne and Rag-time' (Shalkottas), and the 'Rumänische Volkstänze' of Bartók. In addition to these there was a brief 'Young Persons' Guide to the Woodwind Section', copiously illustrated with extracts from 'Peter and the Wolf'.

The concert was brief, but enjoyable, especially to our small party from the cultural backwater of Malton.

ANTHONY KIRBY, Sixth Upper.

EXCURSION TO "THE TEMPEST"

On the Thursday of the penultimate week of the Christmas Term, a small party of Upper Sixth English students were kindly taken in the cars of Mr. Rolls and Mr. Taylor to see the Old Vic's production of "The Tempest" at the Grand Theatre, Leeds. For those of us going with Mr. Taylor the fun started early, with a hazardous passage, on foot, of the snowy wastes of The Mount. At last, however, we arrived at 'Clutha', to be greeted, much to our surprise, by the master of the house attired in a dainty apron.

The journey to Leeds proper was prefaced by a short trip to Easthorpe to pick up one of our party, who added immeasurably to the proceedings by informing us cheerfully that he had never known the road be as icy as it was that night. But once back on the A64 conditions were easier, and

apart from a rather breathless moment in York, the journey was uneventful. Hardly surprisingly though, we were a few minutes late arriving, and took our seats in the middle of the storm scene, the youngest member of the party's wish that we should 'miss that boring bit between Prospero and Miranda' being unfulfilled.

What is the critic to say of the performance? The opinions of the Malton party varied sharply. Mr. Rolls considered it to be the best Shakespearean production he had ever seen (it should be emphasised that this was **before** 'Macbeth'). The female members of the party also seemed to be of this opinion, though with varying degrees of enthusiasm. The two male members of VIU Arts, however, complained bitterly that in some indefinable way the production had spoilt the magic of "The Tempest" for them. The chief criticisms seemed to be that Alastair Sim, as Prospero, seemed to be too dry and too expressionless, and that his attitude to Caliban was too mild; that Miranda was colourless; that Caliban was not as good as Laycock had been in the same part; and that the music was like nothing on earth (perhaps intentionally). On the positive side it should be noted that the majority of the audience seemed to enjoy the play hugely, and that the cast managed to put over the comic scenes, which can so easily fall flat, very well.

The varying reactions expressed draw attention to the fact that it is well-nigh impossible to produce a play that will satisfy all tastes. "The Tempest" is one of those plays, like "King Lear" that can be best acted in the mind (I write without having seen the recent London production of "Lear"). In the theatre we are only too conscious that we are watching actors, and that the "sounds and sweet airs, that give delight and hurt not", are merely stage effects. This is perhaps why the play comes over so well on sound radio. In your critic's opinion the best way of producing it on the stage would be without any scenery or stage effects whatsoever . . . Your critic is in danger of getting on his pet hobby-horse.

The return journey, to get back to the business in hand, was comparatively uneventful, and we arrived back in Malton in what were not quite the wee sma' hours. In conclusion I should, on behalf of VIU like to express through the medium of these columns our thanks to Mr. Rolls for organising the trip, and to him and Mr. Taylor for providing transport.

ANTHONY KIRBY, Sixth Upper.

TWELFTH NIGHT

On Thursday, 13th December a party of us went to see "Twelfth Night" at Scarborough Boys' High School. We set off with the big coach nearly empty, but, as we had picked up people en route, it was nearly full when we reached our destination. It was mid-winter so the weather was frosty and dangerous, but this only added to the excitement.

We arrived at Scarborough to find that no one knew where the school was, not even Mr. Wellard the teacher who was taking us. Mr. Wellard eventually inquired as to the whereabouts of the school from a young girl.

The school, itself, is very new and modern with a lovely 'Swedish' looking hall. We sat in the gallery so we had a good view of the play.

The play was cast entirely from boys, except for two girls who were on loan from the Girls' School. I thought that the scenery and music were both very good, especially the singing and playing of the boys. The two best characters, in my opinion, were Sir Andrew Aguecheek and Malvolio; but the play, in the opinion of all, was very well done.

We arrived back at Malton after an uneventful journey home.

SUSAN WOOD 3A.

THE 5A TRIP TO INGLEBROUGH (WITH PRIVILEGED MEMBERS OF 5B AND A "LADY" OF 6U)

The 4th July is well known as American Independence Day; last year it was ours too, and we gathered in the Market Place to expend our weeks of pent-up energy in an assault on Inglebrough.

Boak, keen as usual, was there first, well provisioned—to keep him going. With surprising punctuality nearly all the Form, even Miss Kirby, arrived before the bus did, and only Mr. Lloyd, two girls and Hugill kept us waiting. Hugill, apparently exhausted, slept in and missed the bus. All our attentions were turned on persuading the bus driver to start without our Form Master but the driver, a veteran of our School trips, preferred to wait for Mr. Lloyd, who eventually arrived, striding in great form up to the bus to a greeting of raucous cheers. In typical female fashion the two girls arrived as soon as fourpence had been irretrievably lost in the 'phone box. Then, all being present, if not correct, we sped off gaily to Ampleforth to pick up Thompson and 'Thack'. The journey there was uneventful except for a stop at Hawes, where we

gazed respectfully on Thack's birthplace and where Rolls and Co. accidentally went into the wrong "Public", to be admonished in no uncertain terms by the proprietor. The next stop was at Ingleton, where we had lunch and where Richardson, apparently on impulse, went and had one of his rare haircuts. Our peaceful lunch was, however, violently interrupted when Newcombe inexpertly opened his bitter lemon can, spraying us with the contents.

After lunch we launched our attack on the bleak mountain. Almost at once Thompson and Richardson disappeared, reappearing infrequently on the crests of the limestone ridges. Of the rest, the female contingent, with several gallant helpers, soon dropped behind and followed the easier and more concealed route of "day trippers".

The survivors surprisingly contained Boak and Thorp who did very well despite their natural disadvantages, in fact we were all indebted to Thorp's generous supplies of energizing raw jelly. The face of the mountain we climbed had two very extensive limestone terraces with typical clint formations providing welcome relief after the short but steep ascents of their edges. Our group reached the base of the last grit-capped peak after about three-quarters of an hour. From there we could see the Irish Sea and Morecambe Bay, a really impressive view. 'Gritting' our teeth we launched ourselves up the steepest slope we had yet climbed, gradually slowing down to a crawl as the gradient increased. A distant cheer telling us that Thompson and Richardson had reached the summit strung us out along the edge of a gully in the ensuing race to the top. The loose scree forced us to crawl but Hanson soon reached the top, followed by Boak who, with a great sigh of relief, heaved himself up on to the flat top only to find that he had yet to climb a heap of stones before he had really conquered his first summit. Newcombe and myself soon followed, just in time to see Thompson produce a large bottle of cider. Poor Thompson was only left with the dregs and a vague promise from Mr. Lloyd that he would buy him a drink when he was of age. We sat down to admire the view and to watch the straggling remnants of the Party plodding along the beaten track to the Summit. With frequent rests it was half an hour before the last girl was unceremoniously heaved over the top for a refreshing drink and a rest. To our surprise no one had yet been lost so on this optimistic note we set off down toward Gaping Gyll.

Walking down a steep mountainside is almost as bad as climbing up and so the Party soon resumed its former groups, although we were joined by Thompson and Richardson and Mr. Lloyd began to lag a little. For the sake of propriety the following lines only refer to our first group. Having, rather

painfully, negotiated the steepest slopes we were soon marching gaily along the rolling hillsides singing lesser known or perhaps just unpublished songs from the First World War. Hanson, surprisingly, and Thomson sang the verses whilst we enthusiastically roared the choruses to the silent disapproval of the sheep which were following us in the hope of finding something edible. Rounding the top of a brow we had our first view of Mr. Lloyd's favourite 'Classical Example' of a Pot-Hole. Arriving there we were momentarily hushed by the great yawning hole and its roaring waterfall, but only momentarily, for the timely arrival of a long crocodile of school girls above diverted most gazes. Thompson, an inquisitive soul, nearly fell down a deep hole nearby but this did not deter him from clambering around the edge of the Pot-Hole. The remainder of our party arrived and after a short rest for the ladies we proceeded in a more compact formation towards another of Mr. Lloyd's "Classical Examples", a gorge near Clapham. Unfortunately, certain members of the party were so absorbed in other pursuits that they took the wrong path and followed a leafy by-pass, causing quite a delay.

At the other end of the Gorge we went down the Inglebrough Caves and although the stalactite formations were not very impressive the novelty of carrying candles around provided frequent sources of amusement. After the Caves we walked along the pleasantly wooded banks of a lake. Unfortunately a young lady was waiting at the other end to collect our Tolls for the privilege of having walked through the woods. We all said, "We're with him", and disappeared before Mr. Lloyd could protest. When asked if he was a "Half" Boak returned the insult by saying "Yes" and, like the rest of us, swindled the enterprising company.

After refreshment in Clapham we boarded the bus for the return journey. Despite aching feet we were a noisy busload, stopping at Skipton for what proved to be a fruitless search for food. Meanwhile Lynn had an argument with an enraged Skiptonian about some fresh carving on a tree. She was innocent, of course. In Tadcaster we found a Fish and Chip shop but poor Newcombe lost his unexpectedly. The odour was soon forgotten however, when we all broke out into song once more.

Even Mr. Lloyd joined in the more respectable choruses.

The next day at School the after effects of the exertions began to tell and a rather reduced (in more ways than one) 5A came into Assembly that morning, walking stiffly on tender feet. We soon recovered, however, and we would like to thank Mr. Lloyd for organising the trip which pushed our Exams. into happy oblivion.

ANTHONY R. HARE, VI Lower.

3A's WEST YORKSHIRE TOUR

After a lot of badgering Mr. Lloyd agreed to take us on a form trip to Richmond, Fountains Abbey and Harrogate. Mrs. Taylor also came along with us.

We all set off in high spirits. Our first stop was Coxwold where we visited the church and saw the chained Bible (it wasn't chained especially for our visit!). Then we made for Richmond, via Ampleforth, Thirsk and Northallerton. We examined the castle keep, and we had our lunch just inside the outer wall.

We then went to Ripon, and from there to Fountains Abbey. It was a long walk from the entrance to the castle itself, and most of us were tired when we got there. On the way back we visited Brimham Rocks. Two of us lost ourselves, but our bus driver saw us and escorted us back to the bus.

Although our visit to Harrogate had to be cancelled as we didn't have time, we still enjoyed ourselves, and were thankful the teachers in charge did not bring too much school work into it.

JOSEPHINE SINCLAIR, Form IV A.

EAST YORKSHIRE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

On a Saturday last October, the writer, who possesses vehicular transport, and the Head Boy, an outstanding historian, found themselves, largely as a result of this unusual combination of qualifications, guests of the East Yorkshire Historical Society at Flamborough. We were shown round Flamborough's ancient and beautiful Parish Church, while the salient details of its history were outlined by a member of the Society. We then adjourned to Flamborough's village hall, where we heard a long but enlightening talk on the 'History of Flamborough Manor'.

Our next move was to the restaurant on the North Landing, where we were regaled with a not-so-heartily feast. Needless to say, we excused ourselves as soon as possible and bolstered our flagging spirits with chips and lemonade at a rival establishment. Our return journey was uneventful, although a navigational error by the Head Boy, who professes to be a Geographer, caused the writer to demonstrate his prowess at the three-point turn.

PATRICK MILES YODAN, Lower Sixth.

THE SCIENCE EXHIBITION, YORK

Just before the Christmas holidays, Mr. Greaves and Mr. Whitely took a party of sixth formers to a Scientific Exhibition at St. Peter's School, York.

We were able to see a great diversity of scientific matter, ranging from elementary experiments performed by the junior boys of the school, one of them demonstrating to Mr. Greaves the preparation of carbon-dioxide and hydrochloric acid, to complicated experiments using radio-active materials and oscillographs provided by industrial concerns.

As there were such a lot of things to see and we did not have very much time, we were not able to pick out the things we particularly wanted to see and study them closely, but altogether I think everyone had a most enjoyable visit.

RICHARD BOSOMWORTH, Upper Sixth.

ARCHITECTURE

At the end of the Spring Term a group of Fifth and Sixth Form architecture pupils, led by Mr. Lawley, went to Hovingham Hall and Gilling Castle. The journey was uneventful, except for a passing glance at the Saxon Church Tower at Barton-le-Street; this feature was pointed out to the more privileged members of the party, the Sixth Formers, who were making the journey in Mr. Lawley's car instead of the 'Minibus'.

At Hovingham we were very kindly shown around part of the Hall, where we were able to note the "Classic" details of several rooms and make sketches of interesting features of the exterior.

We then went on to Gilling Castle, the exterior of which was undergoing a "face-lift", so unfortunately most of the "Classic" details were obscured by scaffolding. We were shown the Jacobean panelling in the dining hall, where we had to 'mind our step' as the floor was being scrubbed. We were taken over the most interesting parts of the building but perhaps the one catching the most of our attention was the old dungeon which now houses the School Tuck Shop. At this point most of the Fifth Formers returned home, but the rest of us continued our journey.

We went on to an eighteenth century terrace, on Lord Feversham's estate, overlooking Rievaulx Abbey. Here we also saw the Doric Temple, including its interior and there was a little dispute as to whether the fire place could be

attributed to the Adam brothers. Lastly we went to Helmsley where we had a snack and afterwards looked around the Norman Castle.

Throughout the year the Sixth Form pupils have paid other visits to interesting places, notably to York Minster, Clifford's Tower and Kirkham Abbey and we should like to thank Mr. Lawley for arranging all these very interesting and enjoyable visits.

GRETA DOWNES and JEAN WALKER, Lower Sixth.

THE ARCHBISHOP'S VOCATION CONFERENCE FOR SIXTH FORMERS

During Easter week Rolls and I, with Sixth formers from all over the Northern See, attended this conference, held annually at St. John's College, York. We had lectures, followed by discussions and questions, each morning and evening. Each day started with Communion and finished with Compline.

The first lecture, 'What is vocation?', was by the Bishop of Whitby. He said that every Christian has a vocation, however obscure; and we must be prepared to take up its challenge and remember that not every call is heard in the dead of night like that of Samuel.

Mr. Mark Gibbs, a well known Manchester teacher, spoke on Vocation to Work. He emphasised that we Grammar School pupils would hold important positions in the country. But he also stressed that Vocation is a call to living and working as a Christian rather than to a specific career.

Mrs. Elizabeth Montefiore, wife of the famous Canon, spoke on Vocation in the home. The home and the family are the basic parts of life, revolving round the fundamental need of love.

Vocation in the Church was dealt with by the Rev. Tom Levesley. He made clear that this did not necessarily mean the priestly vocation realised in Ordination. Every Christian, from his Baptism and Confirmation, had a Vocation to fulfil in keeping his vows.

On the final evening His Grace the Archbishop gave a most inspiring talk on our role and duty as world citizens. He said that this century would go down in history as the Age of Literacy. With the astounding population boom, with its accompanying food problem, our Christian duty lay in educating the world population. This would be done as the advance of science increases our power of communication and our ability to supply food.

ANTHONY HARE, Lower Sixth.

A METHODIST YOUTH CONFERENCE

On the weekend following Easter a party of forty young Methodists, including five of us from the Grammar School, piled into "Wilkins' Gospel Chariot", to be taken to 'Moorlands' Methodist Guild Guest House, Whitby.

Arriving at approximately nine o'clock we were greeted with a meal, and the news that volunteers to wash up would be appreciated. After this we met the Rev. Alan Cox, of Bolton, who was to be leader of the weekend.

The theme of the weekend was "Living It Up," and we spent all Saturday morning in lectures and discussions. We entertained ourselves on Saturday evening with a social and dance organised by the secretary. Prayers were held at 10.30 p.m. and then to bed, but we feel that much food was consumed between the hours of eleven and one. However most of us managed to get up for eight o'clock Communion, and after service on Sunday morning we had an enjoyable lunch followed by another lecture, which proved to be the climax of the weekend. Petronella Robertson and Judith Eames found themselves involved in the controversial subject of Church Unity, whilst Margaret Metcalfe, Brian Maw and Michael Bowes had to decide whether a Christian is happier than a non-Christian.

After saying the good-byes when the evening service was over we scrambled into the bus once again—homeward bound. It was unanimously decided that the weekend was a success both spiritually and socially and we left 'Moorlands' very refreshed.

JUDITH EAMES and MARGARET METCALFE, Lower VI.

ABOUT THE SCHOOL

LIBRARY NOTES

There have been few radical changes this year, although a handsome new magazine rack has had to be added to accommodate our ever increasing number of periodicals. There are also two new glass fronted bookcases which contain volumes of "The Maltonian" and "Wisden" respectively. Unfortunately owing to the reluctance of certain librarians to keep an accurate record of books issued, and also to the fact that a number of Junior books are issued in Library lessons of which no record is maintained, it is impossible to make an accurate estimate as to how many books have been read during the year.

Of the new periodicals, "Punch" appeared to be the most popular, the subtlety of its wit being appreciated by both young and old. Indeed, many people spend their entire lunch-time reading newspapers and magazines. With regard to lunch hour reading, it is noticeable that there are still too many people who treat the library as a general meeting place where they can meet their friends and indulge in trivial discussions. With notable exceptions the efforts of the librarians to eradicate this unpleasant feature have been largely unsuccessful.

We have received books from the following people, and we are extremely grateful to them:- Mary Witty, "Better Cooking"; Joan Lindemann, "Paradise Lost"; John White, "Gentle Giant"; and John Clifford, "Into Orbit". We also received book tokens from several public school boys who received scientific tuition here during the holidays.

Largely owing to the increasing vigilance of the Senior Master, comparative tranquility prevails during private study periods. Although it is regrettable to have to report that on one memorable occasion, that worthy gentleman had to reprimand the Junior Geography Master—not suspecting his identity—for causing an unnecessary disturbance. Some private studiers relentlessly refuse to use the study booths, claiming that they suffer from claustrophobia; the truth of this assertion is open to question.

In conclusion, it can be truthfully stated that much of the success of the library is due to the sterling efforts of the Lower Sixth, who have executed the librarian's duties unflinchingly, whilst some have also been responsible for the accessioning of books.

PATRICK MILES YODAN, Lower Sixth.

DR. BARNARDO'S

The Barnardo's Helpers continue as enthusiastically as ever and during the past year have sent about £65 to help unfortunate children. At Christmas we had a box opening session and, together with the money from Barnardo's Christmas Trees and Cards, we were able to send about £20.

On Friday, 24th May, we held a coffee evening and a bring and buy sale at school. The helpers had been looking forward to this event through the snowy winter months, and were determined to make it a success. Each form's members made some special effort of their own such as a treasure hunt or raffle, and did surprisingly well. We had set our target for the evening at about £25, but much to the amazement of all, we finished with a total of £45. Our thanks must go to all those who gave so generously towards our evening, and to Miss Simpson and Miss Clark, who gave us a great deal of help. (We should also like to thank Graves, who purchased the last article from our bring and buy stall—a lavatory brush—declaring his intention of using it as a hair brush).

Towards the end of June, we are planning to visit the Barnardo's Home near Harrogate. This, we hope, will show to us all, the happiness that can be brought to young, parentless children, and will make us realise that what we are doing to help them is certainly worthwhile.

LYNN KIRBY, Lower VI.

TUCK SHOP

During the past year the tuck shop has extracted £195/14/8 from the impoverished Maltonians. Business is so thriving that members of the lower sixth have been considering setting up a shop of their own in opposition to this "gold mine". However, they were deterred by the fear that a certain member of the form would eat all the profits.

The management, always willing to please their customers, introduced golden wonder crisps at the beginning of the year. These are very popular, perhaps because of the lower price, and sales are so numerous that the sold out sign is always at hand. Peanuts, another new addition, have had a steady sale. The numbers of the various goods which have been sold are as follows: 8712 pkts. crisps; 306 pkts. peanuts; 3,600 dinky mallows and (with thanks to Pinkney) 8888 chocolate biscuits. Sales of lemonade have not been so abundant, and during the winter months we were left with only one faithful customer, who purchased our entire stock.

Since Christmas, the Tuck Shop has been frequented by a certain member of the fifth form, who spends his entire break purchasing six chocolate biscuits. At first his prolonged presence was attributed to his waiting for change, but now the object of his persistence has been discovered. He has put a deposit on the manageress and comes to pay daily installments.

LYNN KIRBY, Lower Sixth.

SCHOOL DANCES

Six successful dances, together with the two Christmas parties, have been held since our last issue. As usual Mr. Greaves and Mr. Lloyd have alternated as door-keeper and M.C. During the second half of the autumn term Mr. Martindale gave a course of dancing lessons on Monday evenings. These were well attended and more members of the middle school have been coming to dances as a result. Except for the Sixth form dance at Easter we have continued to rely on records but there is talk of a School dance band next year. The 'Flintones', including O.M.'s John Smith and Paul Farnell, have promised their services on some future occasion and we hope also to enjoy the rhythms of the rival firm from Sherburn, with 'Dave Pinkney' and the drums.

September 26th.

Many of last year's leavers were present, before departing for their various seats of learning. They were mostly in high spirits, Mr. Stearman seeing fit to exhibit his prowess on the wall bars.

October 24th.

Miss Triffitt gave a demonstration of the loco-motion. A Twist competition was held, judged by Messrs. Hornsey and Bosomworth. Nine couples were selected from the floor and asked to perform before the whole company. The winners were Susan Coulthard and Mr. P. Sharpe. Mr. Martindale, partnered by Doreen Westoby, was third. The judges then exhibited how it should be done.

December 18th. The Junior Party.

As always, a noisy and lively affair but Mr. Lloyd, as M.C., was just able to keep his voice to the end. Kirby, well padded and mounted in one of the dinner trollies, was an excellent Father Christmas, strong pressure to enrol Mr. Greaves for the part having been unsuccessful.

December 20th. The Senior Party.

A highly successful occasion, with everyone arriving obediently before eight o'clock. The Prefects provided an excellent buffet supper.

February 22nd.

A successful Valentine's Dance, held in spite of the atrocious weather.

April 9th.

A more elaborate affair than usual, lasting until one o'clock. Mike Lancaster and his band played throughout, assisted by a most excellent vocalist. A buffet supper was provided and 2/6d. charged for admission. Contingents were invited from the Sixth Forms of many Yorkshire schools and there was a total attendance of some three hundred. Inevitably, however, there was considerable over-crowding.

May 30th.

A quiet and sedate occasion, with many G.C.E. candidates not enough in the frivolous mood to feel it worth while attending. Several O.M.'s from Universities, however, already relieved of their examination worries, were present.

During the year two Sixth Form dances have been held at Lady Lumley's School, Pickering, to which we have sent strong contingents.

MERVYN THOMPSON, Lower Sixth.

SIXTH FORM PROTEST

Provoked by the explosive Cuban situation, the sixth form of M.G.S. sent a letter to the Yorkshire Post. Although the letter purported to have been written by the Sixth Form, it was in fact composed by a small but knowledgeable oligarchy of Upper Sixth Arts pupils. The letter referred to that anxious time in World politics when the world stood on the brink of war, "Provoked by President Kennedy's blockade of Cuba." The letter adds "This crisis has apparently been successfully surmounted by Mr. Khrushchev's statesmanship." Continuing, the letter refers to the possibility that the Bomb may be released accidentally, and the horrors of a nuclear holocaust are vividly described. The letter concludes by stating "Youth everywhere should and must unite for the common purpose of peace . . . We the Sixth form of Malton Grammar School are eager to see the formation of a non-political youth body striving for peace, not by strikes which arouse public apathy, but by other means equally potent. We cannot vote but we demand some stake in the future."

Surprisingly, the National Press gave our letter quite a wide coverage and for a few days the form basked in the glory of ephemeral fame. The most spectacular report was that in the Daily Herald which was headlined, perhaps rather prematurely, "Sixth Formers act for Peace," the letter was quoted almost in its entirety, while an M.G.S. pupil is attributed with

having said "This appeal is spontaneous and unanimous." The Telegraph in a piece of minute proportions quoted the Headmaster's comment "It seemed to me they had a perfect right to express their disquiet. It was a sincere move on their part and I had no objection." Perhaps the Mail in an editorial well down to its usual pathetic standards was most searching in its remarks, for it states "few people will agree with the writers that 'the crisis was successfully surmounted by Mr. Kruschew's statesmanship.'" (It is of interest to note that this aspect of our argument was also severely attacked by our venerable patriarch of the Library). Finally three identical reports appeared in the Evening Press, the Malton Gazette and the Northern Echo.

Following our extensive "write up" in the Press we received much correspondence. Most of these letters were enquiries into our future intentions. One such enquiry for information from a well known Yorkshire Public School ended rather ridiculously "For all we know you may want to assassinate the Prime Minister and our headmaster would not want us to join in that!" One well wisher was so impressed by "the obvious spirit which inspired our appeal," that he sent us a generous donation. Naturally we received many letters from CND fanatics and even a letter from an obscure group called the Peace Pledge Union. One such extremist advocated a strike by every sixth former in the country. Quite rightly this suggestion was ignored. We also received our criticisms, many people believed our basic assertions to be wrong. Easily the most powerful letter of this type was that in which the writer reminded us that we owed our present freedom to the Americans whilst he warned us not to be "misled by pacifists as they are the most belligerent of people". The writer of this letter apparently lacked the courage of his convictions for he simply signed "Army 1914-17, Home Guard 1940". Verbal appraisal of our effort was disappointingly limited. The majority of the staff, perhaps wisely, preferred to make no comment, and those who did were pessimistic. One member openly declared it to be "a waste of paper and ink," and as subsequent events have proved, he may be right.

An immediate result of the letter was an unusual and stimulating lecture by Professor Inebnit of Leeds, which is described elsewhere. Otherwise, once the initial excitement and enthusiasm had died down, activity was depressingly lacking. Needless to say the letter has not proved a panacea for even a small proportion of our world's troubles which was surely one of its original intentions. The social work originally visualized has got no further than the embryo state, largely owing to the reluctance of certain members of the

form to participate. Indeed, the casual observer might look upon the whole affair as a lamentable fiasco; but in our defence we can claim that our protest has done no harm and has provoked much constructive discussion, and must surely on these grounds alone have afforded us some benefits in our general education.

PATRICK MILES YODAN, Lower Sixth.

SIXTH FORM GENERAL STUDIES

This year 4 lessons a week have been devoted to General studies. The subjects studied are Current Affairs, Music, 6th Form R.L., and Art Appreciation, while in the Headmaster's period we are given a valuable insight into a wide range of dissociated subjects. Although one assumes it was not the primary purpose of these lessons, several students have been entered for General Studies at both G.C.E. Ordinary and Advanced level. These lessons, it should be emphasised, are not intended to be a substitute for the type of studies any conscientious sixth former ought to undertake in order to increase his general knowledge, but should rather act as a guide and a spur.

PATRICK MILES YODAN, Lower Sixth.

THE GENERAL KNOWLEDGE PAPERS

These were set in October and were taken by the whole School. There were two papers, one for Form 4 and above and the other for the Junior school. Prizes were awarded on Speech Day for the best performance on each paper. The Senior Prize was won by Kirby and the Junior Prize by Joyce of 3B, with the excellent score of 93%. The papers aroused much interest in all quarters and it is hoped that they will become an annual event.

The Highest Marks on the Senior Paper.

1. Anthony Kirby (U6):	77%	11. Mervyn Thompson (L6):	50%
2. Antony Hare (L6):	72%	12. Elisabeth Crowther (U6):	50%
3. Michael McGuire (L6):	67%	Jacquelyn Cundill (4A):	50%
4. Patrick Youdan (L6):	63½%	14. David Thackray (L6):	49%
5. Roger Waddington (L6):	60%	Geoffrey Foster (4B):	49%
6. Josephine Sinclair (4A):	55%	16. Richard Bosomworth (U6):	48½%
7. Elizabeth Hanson (U6):	53%	Peter Thorp (L6):	48½%
8. David Greaves (5A):	52½%	18. Susan Wharrick (5A):	48%
9. John Hanson (L6):	52%	David Evans (5A):	47%
10. Kenneth Rex (5A):	51%	20. Nancy Houlston (U6):	44½%
		Edward Hornsey (U6):	44½%

Notable Answers.

After reading some of the answer sheets one wondered whether TWTWTW had sent spies to M.G.S. and some of the remarks would do credit even to 'Beyond our Ken'. After painstaking, though by no means dreary research, the following resume has been made.

The question 'What recently happened at Llandudno' touched the imagination of many. A belligerent member of Form I meaningfully suggested 'riots and fighting'; and other suggestions were 'walking races', 'celebrations of freedom' and 'someone climbed to the top'. The answer was of course 'The Conservative Party Conference'.

The various answers to 'Who is the Leader of the Opposition' were either sadly uninformed or the product of a warped political mind. A catholic selection comprises: 'Mr. Beeching, Mr. Grimond, Mr. Maudling, Hugh Foot, Peter Wood, Mr. MacMillan, an Oppositionist, Crutchfield, R. A. Butler, and enemy'.

The question which suffered most at the hands of would-be David Frosts was 'Who left the Commonwealth in 1960?' Answers ranged from 'General de Gaulle' to 'the U.S.S.R.' and several countries of doubtful authenticity such as 'Newganda'.

Other answers which amused us were:

'What is the name given to a stamp collector? a philanthropist.

'What is the name given to a bride's outfit? a bridle gown'.

'What is the name given to the B.B.C. transmitter for this region? Jodrell Bank'.

'Which political party has recently experienced a revival?' 'Mr. Macmillan'.

'Where is Gander Airport?' 'Gander'.

'Who wrote the Messiah?' 'Handle'.

'Where is the Kremlin?' 'Berlin'.

'Who is fourth in succession to the throne?' 'Princess Maigret'.

The prize for the most witty answer goes to the pupil who gave 'vacant' as a word meaning 'not engaged on either side'. The runner-up was the one who said that 'a Roman fighter' was 'an alligator'.

We thank Mr. Rolls for turning an occasional deaf ear to the laughter that the preparation of this article produced; and Mr. Lloyd for lending us the papers.

ANTONY HARE and LYNN KIRBY, Lower Sixth.

DINING ROOM TALK

The dining room is one of the most important rooms in the school, because it is there that the pupils can refuel their internal combustion to carry them sluggishly on through another afternoon of lessons. The dining room has seen generation after generation of Maltonians come and go, and it alone has survived, though not without change.

In the early days, it is said that there were serviettes, though this is fast passing into the semblance of a dream.

Indeed, gazing round in dinner, it is difficult to see what the pupils would have made of them, not being used to such things. The original seating system was tables for ten in houses, to promote friendly rivalry. In spite of several nasty incidents—including that memorable occasion when somebody was beaten senseless with a Yorkshire pudding—it was decided that this system should carry on. Later it was cut to tables of six, with greater opportunities for all concerned. It was friendlier—and noisier. Then came the fateful day. In order to follow the great theatrical dictum that the play must go on, the tables that were in the Hall were moved into the dining room to ensure peaceful rehearsals. These tables were crossed with the others, and tables for eighteen were produced. It became like a Victorian family with Father at the head and Mother at the end, although the noise that these latter day Victorians make would have left them without any dinner. There was one server for each table of six, and when the radical metamorphosis occurred, the tables of eighteen had three servers each. The Headmaster, a keen follower of economy, defied Parkinson's Law and cut the servers down to one per table for a week. The prefects table as an example of their supreme munificence tipped their server, Wilson, with the princely sum of two-pence halfpenny. Wilson has never really recovered from this, and still wanders around in a dazed manner.

The pictures on the walls do not show rich, exotic provender, as this would incite the pupils to acts of violence, although one picture probably reflects on the fish that we are given. The variety of pictures is a credit to our Art Department, though the topics chosen for a dining room should stimulate the eye, and provoke comment to take the talk away from the earthy level on which it is conducted. Junior Dinner is comparatively quieter than Senior Dinner, mainly because of the rule that there should be silence when the food is given out. Senior Dinner, however, can be compared with the chimps' tea party at the Zoo. A large uproar greets the loaded trollies as they come out and a mad rush ensues. The noise dies down somewhat while the food is being gulped down, but when the last morsel is snatched from the plate, the uproar begins again from throats fortified by the cooks' experiments. At the end of the meal their tiny minds experience the greatest pleasure, for it is then the cloths arrive with which to wipe the tables—a fact that it not always appreciated. These are very rapidly screwed up and flung across the room with shouts of glee—not shared by the recipient.

The menus have become more varied, and we are now tempted with such gourmet's delicacies as Nursery Wheels

and Apple Crumble. A recent addition to our menu is chips, and thereby hangs a tale. Mr. Pay suddenly began volunteering for extra dinner duty. No one could understand this, and began crediting him with higher motives than he in fact had. Suspicion was voiced, and it was found that Mr. Pay's duty days mysteriously coincided with the days that there were chips on the menu. Now when it is his duty day, he can be seen in Junior Dinner nearly hidden behind a great mound of chips, eating his way through them and, having finished them, doing a very good imitation of Oliver Twist.

Things are reportedly working up to a climax in the dining room as the fight for survival between the opposing forces of decency and hunger draws on into yet another term. I will not be present on that day, as I want to enjoy the delicious flavour of my rice pudding in peace, and I do not want it disturbed by severed heads landing in it. Besides, it spoils the taste.

ROGER WADDINGTON, Lower Sixth.

STAFF ROOM TALK

The year began in crisis—no tea. However, negotiations were soon under way and it was agreed that if we would only plug in our two electric kettles the Domestic Science department would attend to the more menial tasks, such as supplying sugar and milk, and washing the crocks. Our four o'clock sustenance assured, we settled down to the business of the year.

Our amenities have been improved by the installation of a telephone extension and by the acquisition of 'Punch' and 'The Listener' from the Library. Opinion is divided over the desirability of a radio. The vociferous cricketing faction, led by Thornton Dale's seam bowler, Mr. R. Bower, is in favour. But in the absence of funds the question remains purely academic.

At least the lack of mechanical entertainment does permit the easy flow of conversation, a gracious yet neglected art. Most of us have at least one hobby-horse, be it Mr. Whitely's Intelligence tests or Mr. Martindale's anti-Americanism. The extremes of political opinion, however, are lacking amongst us, we are all middle-of-the-road Butskellites (or whatever today's term may be), and avoid such extremes as 'Rule Britannia' Toryism prevalent in certain quarters of the Prefects' Room.

Several of our members have had their moments of fame, however ephemeral. Mr. Lawley's text-book was widely commended, Mr. Mason has refereed at Ayresome Park, and Mr. Bratt has appeared on 'To-Night' albeit accidentally. Our bridge enthusiasts, with Mr. Bower an eager recruit, have many successes to their credit, most notably the winning of the Waddington Cup, one of the most coveted bridge trophies in the provinces. Mr. Lloyd and Miss Blake have passed the driving test for motor vehicles and Mr. Wellard has done likewise for his motor-cycle. Our senior member is now a proud grand-father, Mr. Mason has a daughter, and Mr. Lloyd a second daughter.

The car park becomes more congested every year, but the dusky Dowding chariot retains its pride of place. The Headmaster has replaced his Morris Oxford with an Austin Cambridge—an appropriate change for a member of the light blue University. He retains 1 as his registration number, however. Mr. Rolls has a gleaming Vauxhall Victor Super, Miss Simpson a Triumph Herald, and Miss Blake a more ancient model of as yet unknown design. Other newcomers are Mr. Bower's Volkswagen and Mr. Pay's Bubble Car.

Apart from our strictly professional duties, our activities have ranged over an extensive field. New blood has been injected into our sporting circles, as seen by the triumphant tour of the Trotters, undefeated after six matches, and by our resounding victory in the Staff hockey match. We were less successful in the local Donkey Derby, run as part of the Freedom from Hunger campaign, when our animal finished a poor fifth. Our patronage of the Arts was no less enthusiastic, as four resounding basses gave body to the School choir at Speech Day and performed in quartet at the junior party.

As we go to Press, late in June, our thoughts are inevitably turning towards the summer holidays. Miss Simpson is to spend six weeks in the United States and Mr. Greaves hopes to take his family camping in France. Mr. Lloyd reluctantly sets out for pastures new while here in Malton Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will be busy with the wedding of their eldest daughter, Gillian, to whom 'The Maltonian' sends every wish for future happiness.

PREFECTS' ROOM NOTES

As last year, our élite fraternity has pursued its usual activities. As last year, we have had exciting incidents which have added to the variety of life. We received publicity in the national press, and we even contemplated taking a famous

Peanut firm to court for including gravel in a packet of their wares. There follows a brief report of the more mundane features of our integral society.

We can claim no increase in the amount of furniture which graces our room, indeed one of our chairs has mysteriously disappeared. (Any information leading to its recovery will be much appreciated). Our old and usually trustworthy wireless has again given good service, although at one time a serious electronic failure threatened its life. Happily, our team of "Boffins" were able to cure this unfortunate complaint. We still possess and prize that very old photograph of our revered Senior Master taken in those far off days of his prime. Our other work of art is indescribable, and there is a small but knowledgeable group pressing for its removal, and replacement by "The Hay Wain" (Mr. Lawley please note). Coffee is still enjoyed and, despite the attempts of the Head Girl to convert us to an inferior brand sold in Malton's multiple store, we stick loyally to Nescafe. At last our old brown lino has been replaced by some new brown lino. However, owing to the desire of the firm to give us good value for money, the original piece was several square feet too large for the room. In consequence, it became impossible to traverse the room and still remain upright. Fortunately our unhappy plight was soon remedied after our venerable Headmaster tripped rather heavily over one of the many bumps.

As the reader will no doubt have gathered, we are materially well served. Intellectually, we conscientiously take advantage of the amenities so generously afforded by our institution. In our midst, there are several keen "cross worders", and on rare occasions they have actually succeeded in completing a clue in the Times. There is also heated intellectual debate, although all serious argument on political matters is severely limited by the peculiar political theories of the majority of the room's inmates. As any visitor will realise it is still a hospitable haven of rest. At one time last term, we had so many visitors, that accommodation became rather cramped, especially when some of them insisted on using three chairs.

Coming to the present time, the exams. are having a profound and mystifying effect upon the participants. Another result of the oncoming exams. has been the high rate of absenteeism, although, needless to say, there has been no decline in quality owing largely to the continued presence of the Lower Sixth contingent.

PATRICK MILES YODAN, Lower Sixth.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS

Photographs of the Forms, the School Teams and the Staff were taken last October.

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A competition for Christmas Cake decoration was organised in December by the Domestic Science Department. It was judged by Mr. Lawley. First prize went to Beryl Moss and second prize to Jennifer Bradley, both of 5B.

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The film "Henry Vth" with Sir Lawrence Olivier in the title role, was shown to the whole school in the Hall during the Spring Term.

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Display boards have been fitted to the walls of the School Hall and carry colourful posters of athletic instruction.

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The Art Department continues to provide interesting exhibitions in the Display Cabinet. We have particularly appreciated some intriguing three-dimensional work, and fine porcelain figures by the girls of 3A.

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During the Autumn Term over half the School suffered from food poisoning as a result of a School Dinner. Local health officials visited the School but were unable to trace the cause. The kitchen staff, however, were completely exonerated from blame and were in fact complimented on their standards of hygiene.

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A collection of £3/7/6 was made at School during the Summer term on behalf of the Freedom from Hunger Campaign.

We congratulate Youdan on winning first prize for Friesian cattle at a local agricultural show; Hare on finding a Roman coin in his garden; Waddington on reading 'Finnegan's Wake' and on starting to read Proust in French; Ann Lawty Nancy Houlston, Thackray and Hornsey on passing their driving tests.

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There have been various careers' talks during the year, including a lecture by the Principal of the College of Advanced Technology at Leeds. A mobile nursing unit also visited the School.

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An abstract painting by Susan Taylor has been selected for display at a national exhibition. It was one of 300 chosen out of some 10,000 entries.

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We understand that there is to be a feature on the School in 'Yorkshire Life Illustrated'.

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FEATURES

FACE TO FACE

(With apologies to the B.B.C.)

A series to show what members of the School are thinking on the issues of the day

Number 2: A Sixth Form Arts' Student.

Editor: You have a keen interest in current affairs, so could we begin with your political position, please?

Sixth Former: I think I would call myself 'left of centre'.

Editor: Do you belong to the Labour Party then?

Sixth Former: Certainly not. I belong to no party. I try to retain my independence of mind. Or perhaps I'm instinctively a snob and am unwilling to be identified with cloth caps and mugs of tea.

Editor: But would you vote 'Labour'—sorry, Socialist—in a General Election?

Sixth Former: Probably, though something would depend on the issues of the day of course.

Editor: Can you tell us briefly why your sympathies are in this direction?

Sixth Former: I feel one must judge on domestic affairs for the foreign policies of both major parties seems to be basically the same. On balance I would like to see much more nationalisation, though not to the extent of abolishing the small retailer. I really think that it is more efficient; and above all I hate to think of mammoth profits being divided amongst a few shareholders.

Editor: Most people to-day seem to be critical of the Government. Would you like to select just two matters where you think they have done badly?

Sixth Former: Firstly, I would blame them for not joining the Common Market when it was first formed; De Gaulle's virtual veto on our entry struck me as a major disaster. Secondly, a co-ordinated transport policy should have been dawn-up years ago. The Beeching Plan has come too late and it doesn't cover the whole field in any case.

Editor: I thought you were a railway enthusiast?

Sixth Former: So I am and life is going to be very bleak in the future. But one must put the national interest first.

Editor: These radical views of yours, do they stem from your study of history?

Sixth Former: In part, yes. I accept a good deal of Marx.

Editor: Do you think that we can learn lessons from history?

Sixth Former: To some extent, but less so now than before the nuclear age.

Editor: What are the purposes of studying history?

Sixth Former: A stock reply, of course, is as an exercise in logical thinking, but other subjects must be much better for this. It trains your judgment, both of people and of situations; and you learn to search for root causes. But I don't see any need to find any reason beyond interest and enjoyment, that's good enough for me anyway.

Editor: Your second subject is Geography. What interests you there?

Sixth Former: Again, I just enjoy it. One could say that Geography broadens and informs your outlook on world affairs.

Editor: And what say you on English, your other 'A' level subject?

Sixth Former: Much the same, that it is worth studying for its own sake. One hopes, also, that reading good literature improves one's own style.

Editor: Do you regret not studying a language beyond 'O' level?

Sixth Former: Yes, I do rather, but I'm afraid I lack a linguistic sense and it was always rather hard going.

Editor: Are you scornful of your colleagues in the Science Sixth?

Sixth Former: Certainly not—at least, not as scientists. Again, I found science interesting but didn't feel it was really my line. I enjoyed maths, also, and shared Bertrand Russell's discovery of a certain abstract beauty in a neatly worked mathematical problem—at a much humbler level of course.

Editor: Can you tell us something of your interests outside the classroom?

Sixth Former: I enjoy good music and play both piano and organ. My tastes here are conventional—Bach, Mozart and Haydn are my favourite composers. I also spend a good deal of time reading.

Editor: What sort of books do you read?

Sixth Former: I try to follow the advice of Lord James in these columns last year, to read widely but critically. Much of it, of course, is round my 'A' level subjects, especially History. I like novels of all types.

Editor: Would you like to name two favourite authors?

Sixth Former: C. P. Snow as a straight novelist and Michael Innes for detection.

Editor: Are there any other interests?

Sixth Former: Well, I suppose I could claim to have had acting 'thrust upon me'—from Androcles to the First Witch. And I retain my boyhood interest in railways.

Editor: To what extent have these varied interests of yours been fostered by school?

Sixth Former: Well, reading has been to quite an extent. And acting is almost entirely due to school promptings. But music developed independently—I first became really interested when I heard an older boy who was staying with us practising. When he left I felt a lack of something—and started to play really keenly myself.

Editor: I believe very strongly that one of the major tasks of Education is to provide training for a full and happy use of leisure. Do you think that this school can be said to do this?

Sixth Former: To some extent, yes. But only when a member of staff happens to be interested in a particular activity. For example, if I may be personal, a chess enthusiast has obviously been well provided for here; and the same can be said for dramatics. But a great deal more could be done.

Editor: Turning to more general school matters, can you make any constructive suggestions for the good of our community?

Sixth Former: I would very much have welcomed an 'A' level course in Economics, and I think that a case could be made out for second language.

Editor: What about discipline?

Sixth Former: Perhaps we could tighten up in some ways and certainly we should have more uniformity in the application of rules. But I wouldn't like this to go too far or we should lose the 'all pull together' atmosphere that is one of the school's greatest strengths.

Editor: Do you approve of co-education?

Sixth Former: Whole-heartedly. A mixed society is surely a better one in which to develop than the artificial atmosphere of a single sex school.

Editor: May I close this very pleasant conversation by asking you what are your hopes for the future?

Sixth Former: Teaching doesn't really attract me, as I don't yet feel that sense of vocation which I'm sure you must have to enjoy the job. I think I shall probably aim for the Administrative class of the Civil Service.

Editor: Then may I wish you good fortune, for I'm sure there's a 'niche' for you there, as one of Marples' back room boys if nowhere else.

MY FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF THIS SCHOOL

When I came to Malton G.S., I found that the school was pleasantly situated, with its lawn and plants at the front, and at the back its large green playing-fields with a view of the Moors. There was nothing of the dull, wall-surrounded, monastic-like old building, or of the dusty playground. However, it was not so much things of this kind which drew my attention so much as a general atmosphere altogether different from the one I had been used to.

I was not completely ignorant about English Schools. I knew, for instance that English pupils wear uniforms, that a great amount of time is spent on sport, and not so much on work (???), that you are lazy people, and only start school at 9 o'clock. I soon realized that the most important things had escaped my knowledge. The English can talk about their 'school life' because it is not a mere entity. Everybody, headmaster, teachers, children are participants in it. The Head is not a person whose existence you nearly forget because you only see him on special occasions like Speech Day. He has some hours of teaching, and he presides over the gathering of teachers and children each morning in the Hall. They hear the events of the day, say a prayer (religion is never absent from English schools, and at least the children of this country are not ignorant of the existence of the Bible), and sing a hymn together. This ceremony is the 'prelude' to the lessons of the day. Its earnestness may not be felt by all the children but it is certainly felt when one attends it for the first time.

All the day long, teachers and pupils are together, as well for Assembly and lessons, as for Lunch, and also, as I discovered later, for activities after school. If they have a free period they don't leave school (perhaps they haven't many). Most of them also stay at school for lunch. The teachers even condescend to sit with the children. If they are lucky they are served by the head of the table, otherwise they are automatically in charge of the service. No special staff is appointed to supervise the lunch and the delivering of the food, Staff and children co-operate to achieve this. The responsibility of the former is made heavier, their work harder, but also more interesting. They are given opportunities of knowing each particular child better. I have never heard one of them using the word 'pupils', I wonder why it exists. They always talk of 'their children' or 'the kids'. This reveals a quite natural and familiar relationship between the two categories of people. I was all the more surprised by this as I was quite convinced that English schools were submitted to the strictest discipline, and that a child was caned if naughty.

The Staff get some moments of freedom though. They gather three or four times a day in their staff rooms, for there are two rooms, one for the women, and one for the men, although the distinction is not always respected. One of them is sometimes used as a Common room. There they do some marking or chat over a cup of well-brewed tea. They don't just catch a glimpse of one another passing through the corridors at the intervals between the periods or at infrequent staff meetings. New teachers are very soon adopted by their colleagues. They are no longer 'Mr. or Miss So or So', but 'Tom and Dick' for them. A strong friendship exists between members of staff. It appeared to me that this comradeship and the one between children and teachers should be of most benefit for the former and help to the latter. From the first days, this school seemed to me not like a place where you came to work, and where you did not have much pleasure. It is a small active society of its own.

My first impressions have slightly been altered since because everything which looked strange or wonderful has become natural to me. But at the same time, my opinion has not utterly changed. It has only been strengthened as the year went on by the appearance of clubs and activities. I only wish English school life could be exported to other climates, and I will be very sorry to leave this school because of its friendly atmosphere.

MICHELE RIBAUD.

MALTONIAN NICKNAMES

Nicknames are a much neglected field of study. We have the Dictionary of English Place Names and numerous Dictionaries of Quotations; why not a Dictionary of Nicknames?

The following notes are the pioneering work in this new subject, as far as Malton G.S. is concerned. We considered it wise to confine ourselves to the rank and file, tempting though it was to explore the numerous quaint appellatives ascribed to members of the Senior Staff Room.

To give our subject authority we must categorise. At least eight types—or geni—of nicknames can be recognised:

1. Christian name derivation or abbreviation

Less common than would have been supposed.

2. **Family inheritance**
Usually from father or from elder brother once at the school.
3. **Geographical**
Referring to village or town of origin. Only used when the settlement is of special character.
4. **Hobby**
The rarest category. Perhaps Maltonians don't have the right hobbies.
5. **Incidental**
The legacy of some notorious incident.
6. **Personal**
Referring to a physical characteristic or to a mannerism.
7. **Surname**
Much the most common type. At least three sub-categories can be recognised:
 - i. abbreviation
 - ii. derivation
 - iii. association
8. **Unknown**
When positive derivation has not been traced, though your diligent research team can usually make an astute guess.

The following list is by no means comprehensive but is merely a preliminary inquiry:

- ALFIE (North, 3B). Christian name abbreviation.
 BRIT (Hopper, 3A). Family inheritance. Elder brother always breaking bones, thus called 'br'ittle'.
 BUGS (Whelan, 3A). Personal. Has two protruding front teeth, as does a rabbit, thus suggestive of 'Bugs Bunny'.
 BUNGY (Young, 4A). Surname derivation.
 BUNNY (Marion Burrows, 4A). Surname association, repeating the rabbit theme. Also an element of alliteration, with duplicate B's.
 BUT (Butler, 3A). Surname abbreviation.
 BUZZ (Bosomworth, 6U). Surname abbreviation, also family inheritance, as P.C. Bosomworth bore this proud title in his R.A.F. days.
 CARDEW (Robinson, 4B). Surname association, with a strip cartoon comedian.
 CHARLIE (Whitwell, 4A). Incidental. Mr. Martindale, in class, said he was a proper one.

- CHIMP (Heeley, 3B). Unknown. Most likely theory is physical resemblance but not yet proved.
 CHIP (Hopwood, 5B). Family inheritance, father a joiner.
 CHIP (Lonsdale, 4A). Family inheritance, father keeps a fish and chip shop.
 CHUFFER (Prest, 4B). Hobby, our only specimen of this category; is a keen train spotter, a dying art in the Beeching era.
 CRIPSY (Smith M., 6L). At first glance, an obvious surname association, viz. 'Smith's Crisps'. More thorough investigation reveals a more complicated origin. Watched Hull City F.C. for whom a certain Brian Cripsey played a poor game, causing the name 'cripsy' to be used for bad footballers and later for all footballers, such as Smith.
 CUSH (Cadamy, 5A). Unknown. May be connected with the adjective 'cushy', meaning easy or comfortable.
 CUSH (Cadamy, 2B). Family inheritance, see above.
 DANNY (Stead, 5A). Family inheritance, from father. Suits cheerful, easy going nature.
 DICKIE (Wilson, 5B). Christian name abbreviation.
 DINKEY (Brewer, 2A). Personal, on account of earlier small stature.
 DOC (Watson, 4B). Surname association, to followers of Sherlock Holmes. Not because of comparable mental powers.
 DOGGIE (Durno, 6U). Unknown, but inherited from Junior school. Probably to match 'Gogsy', by which his friend Burr was known.
 DOT (Doreen Wilson, 4A). Christian name abbreviation.
 DUCK (Swann, 4B). Surname association, perhaps felt more appropriate than proper name, when appearance is considered.
 DUG (Duggleby, 4A). Surname abbreviation.
 ERNIE (Burns, 5B). Surname derivation, reflects rustic laziness over first letter.
 FEATHER (Featherstone, 2A). Surname abbreviation.
 FOXEY (Fox, 2B). Surname derivation.
 FRID (Dickinson, 3A). Christian name, abbreviation for his third: 'Richard Leonard Fridlington'.
 GASSY (Gaskell, 1A). A most interesting case of double origin:
 - i. Surname abbreviation.
 - ii. Personal, reflecting talkative nature (gas is a vernacular of talk).

 GREAVAS (Greaves, 5A). Surname derivation but with obvious overtones to those who remember the Cyprus crisis and the terrorist leader; but in this later form probably a family inheritance.
 HANNER (Hanson, 6L). Surname abbreviation.
 HORACE (Kilby, 3B). Unknown, thought to have been coined by White, last year's Head Boy.
 JAP (Carr, 3A). Unknown, origin lost in the obscurity of junior school.
 JUG (Vause, 4B). Incidental. Called 'Vase' by the Art Master.
 KIPPER (Ambrose, 2A). Personal, due to infant belatedness in pronouncing Christian name, Christopher, correctly.
 KOOKIE (Young, 3B). Personal, combs his hair after the manner of the character in '77, Sunset Strip'.
 LAUGHER (Cowton, 5B). Personal, referring to his cheerful face.
 LOD (Nendick, 2A). Christian name derivation. Geldard (3B) said to have used Rodger instead of Roger, and eventually 'Rod' became 'Lod'.

LOUIS (Dixon, 5B). Incidental. Once belonged to a gang known as 'the three Louis's'.

MIDGE (Midgely, 2A). Surname abbreviation.

MOGGY (McGuire, 6L). Surname derivation.

MUTTON (Margaret Lamb, 4B). Surname association; an appropriate product of Settrington.

OLI (Ellis, 3A). Surname derivation.

OMO (Hardisty, 3A). Personal, always wore a 'whiter than white' shirt in Form 1.

PELLET (Ellis, 1 alpha). Surname derivation, first initial is P.

PENNY (Margaret Penistan, 6U). Surname derivation. Is neither 'spent' nor 'two-faced'.

PERCE (Glasspool, 2A). Geographical, comes from Wharram Percy; family the only inhabitants of what is being excavated as a medieval village.

POPPY (Christine Pirie, 1A). Personal. Resembled a poppy at her junior school, because of red coat and green hat.

PORKY (Walker, 2B). Another interesting double origin:
i. Surname derivation: walker, porker, porky.
ii. Personal, formerly of rotund physique.

PROF (Atkinson, 3B). Personal, spectacles convey an intellectual look.

PUD (Thorp, 6L). Personal, due to low ratio of height over breadth.

RIP (Kirby, 6U). Surname association, with a dashing detective of the Daily Mail strip cartoon, who specialises in rescuing damsels from distress.

RUSTY (Anne Ruston, 4B). Another double origin:
i. Surname abbreviation.
ii. Personal, colour of hair.

SANDY (Sanderson, 2B). Surname abbreviation.

SCAG (Richardson, 6L). Geographical, comes from Scagglethorpe.

SKINNER (Smith, 3B). Unknown, this name usually reflects a thin physique.

SLOTH (Smailes, 1 alpha). Incidental, bestowed by Mr. Wellard, perhaps because of his attitude to English lessons.

SLOOB (Heeley, 4A). Surname derivation of unusual complexity. 'Heel' suggested 'Boots', which was then reversed as happened to the Army Game character who was excused the wearing of boots.

SMILER (Geldard, 3B). Personal, reflecting his happy approach to life.

SMITH (Susan Smith, 2A). Surname derivation, the German form.

SOS (Rolls, 6L). Surname association, viz. rolls, sausages, sos.

SPIKE (Hildreth, 5A). Unknown; two plausible theories:
i. Hobby, very interested in sprinting for which spikes normally worn.
ii. Personal, resembles 'Spike Milligan'.

SPUD (Tate, 2B). Surname derivation, viz. tate, 'tato, potatoe, spud.

SQUIB (Butler, 2B). Personal, due to small stature. First used by Miss Blake.

STAN (Stainsby, 2A). Surname abbreviation.

TED (Hornsey, 6U). Christian name abbreviation—Edward.

TED (Dexter, 3B). Surname association, Ted Dexter of cricketering fame.

TEZ (Maw, 2A). Christian name abbreviation, Terence.

THACK (Thackray, 6L). Surname abbreviation.

TITCH (Richardson, 2B). Inherited from village school, where of small stature.

TWINK (Pinkney, 5B). Surname derivation: Pink, Twink.

WASP (Hornet, 2A). Surname association.

YOK (Collinson, 2A). Surname derivation, though by an obscure process: colo, later changed to oloc, which eventually became yok.

ZEKE (Newcomb, 6L). Incidental; origin obscure but connected with the prophet Ezekiel of the third year R.I. course.

THE EXCAVATIONS AT WHARRAM PERCY

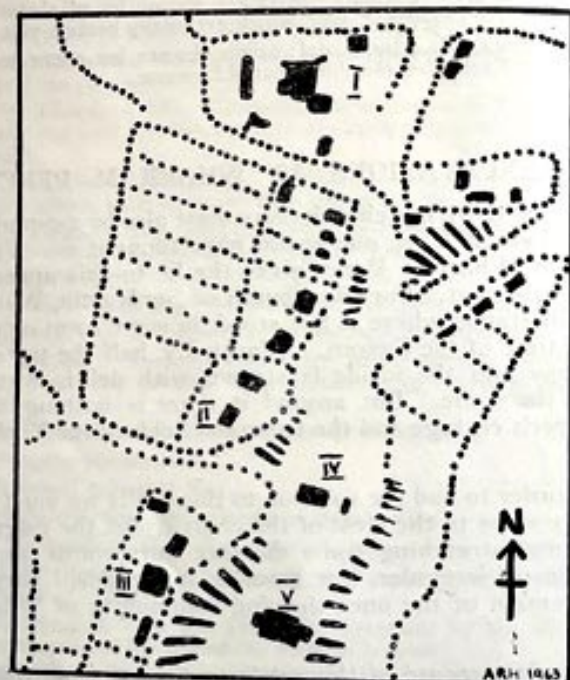
Where there is a church there must also be a community of some kind; at least, one would have thought so. Yet the situation at Wharram Percy gives the lie to this apparently truthful statement. For the Church of St. Martin, Wharram Percy, still stands where it has stood, in some form or other, since the time of the Saxons. Admittedly, half the tower has fallen away and the inside is strewn with debris, yet it is there all the same. But around it there is nothing save a gamekeeper's cottage and the trees and fields of the Yorkshire Wolds.

In order to find the solution to this riddle we must climb the grassy slope to the west of the church. On the ridge thus reached, and stretching some distance northwards along it, are a series of irregular, low mounds and ridges. These are all that remain of the once thriving community of Wharram Percy.

The first record of this settlement dates from the Norman Conquest in 1066, and it is mentioned in the Domesday Book of 1086. It is almost certain, however, that the site was inhabited before this, as evidence of at least two stages of development of the church in Saxon architecture has been found. During the four and a half centuries after the arrival of the Normans the inhabitants of Wharram Percy, about thirty families, farmed the thousand acres which made up their parish. However, the rise of the West Riding woollen industry greatly increased the demand for wool. The landlords of Wharram Percy and many other villages therefore turned the cultivated land over to sheep grazing. A shepherd, a boy and a dog could now easily look after the land which had previously required a whole village. So, one by one, the families had to leave, and by about 1500 they had all gone.

There are at least 1,750 known lost villages in England and Wales, but until about twenty years ago very few of them had been discovered. Some were known by local tradition and a few appeared on Ordnance Survey maps, but such cases

The site of Wharram Percy.



- Buildings
- Main Earthworks
- /// Major changes in hill slope
- I Manor
- II 12C. Manor
- III Site of Present dig
- IV Inhabited Cottage
- V St. Martin's Church

were rare. In 1850 the site of Wharram Percy was marked on the six-inch Ordnance Survey map as "earthworks", which the surveyors probably thought were prehistoric. It was not until over a hundred years later that any interest was taken in the site.

This was in 1953 when a small group of archaeologists under Professor M. W. Beresford, Professor of Economic History at Leeds University, spent a few weekends during the summer digging at the site. Professor Beresford first became interested in lost villages while writing a thesis about ridge and furrow in Warwickshire. He found some hummocks in a field which did not correspond to the normal ridge and furrow, and he realised that these were the remains of the village to which the ridge and furrow fields had belonged. He did a survey of lost villages in Warwickshire and then came to Yorkshire in 1948 to investigate the lost village of East Lilling, near Sheriff Hutton. It had wrongly been supposed by some people that Wharram Percy had been depopulated by the Black Death in the fourteenth century. Professor Beresford took part in a broadcast to commemorate the six hundredth anniversary of this plague, and as a result of this broadcast the schoolmaster at Settrington offered him the use of the school as a base for excavations at Wharram.

A few years after the excavations were first started Professor Beresford was contacted by Mr. J. G. Hurst, of the Deserted Medieval Village Research Group; a group of students, archaeologists, geographers and historians who collect and record information about lost villages. They are entirely a volunteer group and have no funds or labour force. Since that time the number of helpers, the time spent at the dig each year and the general archaeological standards have increased rapidly. Last year a record number of 989 man-days of work were done during the four week period.

Excavation is carried out by permission of the landlord, Lord Middleton, and his tenant, Mr. W. Midgley, for four weeks during July. All the work is done by volunteers, mostly students. There is a limited amount of accommodation in the one remaining cottage; the rest of the helpers either camp near the site or come each day, if they live near enough. Connections have been made with local schools, who send parties to visit the work in progress or to help in the digging. Illustrated lectures have been given to schools and it is hoped that this year Professor Beresford will give a talk to our Field Club, who will later send a party to assist with the work in July. To help with publicity a press day is held each year and a film has been made, a copy of which is in the National Film Library.

Excavations have been carried out at House 10, marked II on the map, House 6, marked III, and last year, for the first time and by kind permission of His Grace the Archbishop of York, on the church. During the excavations many interesting objects have been found, mostly pottery, of which over 10,000

pieces have been collected. Most of these are very small, but a few are nearly complete or have been stuck together to make articles with only a few pieces missing.

The houses originally had chalk walls up to about three courses and then wooden walls on top. Each consisted of a single, large, rectangular room partitioned off into two parts. The longer western part was where the people lived, and the animals were kept in the other part. The houses were rebuilt several times, and at House 10 evidence of four houses was found, each built on the foundations of the previous one. The wooden parts have all disappeared but the chalk parts, though considerably broken down, still remain, and these are what cause the hummocks in the grass which are the only evidence of the houses remaining about the ground.

One of the most exciting discoveries during the dig was the uncovering of the twelfth century manor house under House 10. This was a great stroke of luck since it was only coincidence that the house chosen for excavation should be the one built on the remains of this manor. Apparently a new and much enlarged manor had been built at the north end of the village during the thirteenth century, and what the archaeologists call House 10 was built on the remains of the original manor. Since the latter had been built totally of stone and in a hollow (which was filled in as the manor fell down) it was in a fairly good state of preservation, and when the rubble had been cleared out the walls were found to remain to a height of a few feet. This led to many interesting discoveries.

Only two years' work have been put in on House 6 so far. The most recent house on this site has been uncovered and all the rubble cleared away. The house was 76 feet long and from 14 to 19 feet wide internally. It appears to have been rebuilt or patched up many times, and the east end was probably altered on several occasions when the number of cattle owned by the family rose or fell.

The church also seems to have been rebuilt several times, according as the size of the community varied. It is obvious from the present church that it originally had aisles, but these have been removed and the arches filled in. Excavations have shown that there were at least two different sizes to the chancel before the present one, at least one of which had a circular east end. Evidence of Saxon building has also been found, though the earliest work still remaining above ground is Norman. It appears that the church was used for a considerable time after the village was deserted, and this is the reason why it has survived longer than the houses.

Next year further excavation will be carried out round the church to get more exact information about the extent of each stage of development. On the House 6 site the remains of the most recent house will be removed in order to expose the previous building. The plan is eventually to remove all the buildings and excavate right down to natural chalk, as was done at House 10. It is to be hoped that the findings are no less exciting than at the previous site.

MICHAEL MCGUIRE

ANTHONY R. HARE

Lower Sixth.

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE AND INTERVIEWS

Recently there has been great controversy over University Entrance. With more and more Sixth formers having the basic qualifications and wishing to go on to University, the problem of insufficient places increases every year. Until last year all candidates from M.G.S. with three Advanced Level Passes were admitted. Last year, however, three pupils, each with three passes, were refused. Their marks (65, 55, 50; 55, 50, 50; 55, 50, 45) were ones which would have gained them places in previous years, and all three candidates were conspicuous in games and school life generally. This year a candidate applying to read Honours Geography at Nottingham University was told that there had been a thousand applications for only twenty-five places. Competition, it may be argued, is healthy and stimulates work, but there is little to recommend the system which denies university places to some, and admits others with less qualification. Surely the whole situation calls for more co-ordination between the universities so that such mistakes may be avoided. Admittedly, the new clearing-house scheme is an improvement on the old system, but much more can and must be done.

It appears that no two universities use exactly the same method of selection. Some choose their candidates entirely on academic results, and do not interview at all. Others interview, then, if impressed, accept the candidate if he passes two advanced levels, whilst yet others specify certain marks which must be attained. This leads to injustice which could be eliminated if the system was co-ordinated. Two candidates applied to different universities. One passed two subjects at Advanced Level, with only 40% in his main subject, but was accepted because he was only required to pass two subjects. The other passed three Advanced Level papers, had 65% in his main subject, and two other good marks but could not gain university entrance.

There is also the problem of the interview. Some universities attach great importance to this, whilst others consider that it has no value whatsoever. The former argue that only by seeing and talking with a candidate can a professor judge his potential; the latter claim that the candidates are all too nervous, knowing as they do what is at stake, to be at their best. Moreover, some, though excellent at their subject and worthy of a university place, appear stupid at an interview because of shyness.

It must be stressed that the nervousness of a candidate at an interview is not the fault of the interviewers, but rather the natural reaction of the candidate himself to such an important occasion on which his whole future career depends. Those of us who have been to various universities on interview this year have found that, without exception, the interviewers were friendly and not at all frightening, but that we were nervous in spite of this. Some of the questions, of course, vary according to the subject for which one is applying, but apart from questions on special subjects, there seems to be a great deal of similarity in those of a more general nature. Most universities expressed an interest in the candidates' family, and their occupations (perhaps this helps to assess the candidate's own potential?) as well as school activities and outside interests. The questions on the subjects themselves seem to be very much what one might expect, but are obviously intended to test the power of the candidate to think for himself, and his potential, rather than what has merely been learned parrot-fashion. In certain subjects, such as psychology, intelligence tests are given, and one girl returned from an interview with the news that she had been playing with bricks! Part of the interview in the language concerned seems to be usual for a modern language school, and one geographer was requested to identify a piece of rock and state where it came from. On the whole, then, interviews do seem to be quite fairly and sensibly planned, and the questions asked are very similar in different universities.

All this, however, does not help to solve the problem of lack of co-ordination which grows worse every year. It is bad enough that university places are short, but even worse when some of the best people are being refused because of an inefficient system. As a result, many people who could be of great service to the country are not being trained for work suited to their ability and the effects of this will no doubt be felt in the future.

UNIVERSITY APPLICANT, (Successful).

BOOK REVIEWS

During the year three books have been published which are of special interest to Maltonians, two of them because they frequently refer to the School, the third because it has been written by a member of staff. We print extracts from the numerous reviews of Mr. Lawley's book and have invited reviews of the others from M.G.S. historians.

EXTRACTS FROM REVIEWS OF "A BASIC COURSE IN ART"

'A most stimulating, beautifully produced, magnificently illustrated book by Leslie W. Lawley, . . . who teaches art in a grammar school, is a book that has been needed for a long time Through experimenting with raw materials, qualities of rhythm, balance and harmony can be brought out in compositions and constructional work, and the art room can become a kind of laboratory. Pupils not specially interested in figurative work are often most successful when experimenting with textures and shapes. From this thought-provoking kind of art a keen eye develops for new buildings and modern pictures.'

"The FRIEND"

'This is a book about Basic Course work arranged for application in the secondary range, although, as Mr. Lawley makes quite clear, the origins of this approach can be traced back to the Bauhaus, a source which provides a traditional and impressive background. In fact much of the content of his book is now established as a field of study for first year students in colleges of art.

It is certain that many teachers will welcome this book particularly if they have had no first-hand contact with the course, for there is no doubt that the ideas which are set out here have already had a marked effect upon art teaching. The material is presented in a direct, enthusiastic and practical way, so that the reader is quickly involved in the idiom of the contemporary artist and designer . . . ' The Times Educational Supplement.

'Picture-making is seen as only one result rather than the major aim of the course, which is intended primarily to develop and train pupils' sensibilities.

Mr. Lawley's book is illustrated—often impressively—with the work of students trained in this way.'

The Times Literary Supplement.

"HISTORY OF MALTON AND NORTON"

BY N. A. HUDDLESTON, M.A.

219 p.p., + maps and illustrations.

Published by G. A. Pindar & Son, Scarborough. Price 30/-.

As Mr. Huddleston says in his Preface to this book, "Malton has long been almost the only local place of its size and importance without a written history." The volume under review goes a long way towards filling this gap. Its compilation has clearly been a labour of love, and a browse through its pages has much to offer the historian. The chapter on the seventeenth century is of particular value to M.G.S. historians, showing as it does how national events were reflected on a local level, and yet how, in essence, life continued very much as normal. I have one or two (purely personal) adverse criticisms. The author says: "In 1845 came the railway, the greatest change of this or perhaps any century", but apart from a rather superficial paragraph on George Hudson, the reader will search in vain for further details. Also, the map of Malton c.1960 is inferior to the others in the book, both in execution and in accuracy. An index is badly needed.

It should be emphasised that this is a book for the specialist, rather than the general reader. It underlines the need for a low-priced 'popular' history of the area, perhaps something on the lines of that produced by the boys of Pocklington School for their town. Is this a task for a future third-year Sixth Form?

ANTHONY KIRBY, Upper Sixth.

'THE ENDOWED GRAMMAR SCHOOLS OF EAST YORKSHIRE'

By JOHN LAWSON, M.A.

(East Yorkshire Local History Society Publications 1962. Four Shillings)

Mr. Lawson, a Senior Lecturer in the Department of Education at Hull University, continues his survey of the history of education in East Yorkshire in this new pamphlet on the Endowed Grammar Schools. This follows his earlier work on the Elementary Schools of the area.

It is the endowed schools which are the oldest Grammar School foundations and it is shown how this area of Yorkshire

had a great many such schools dating from the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries, many of which have since gone out of existence, such as those at Coxwold and Helmsley.

As well as giving a general history of secondary education in East Yorkshire, the work contains interesting information on the history of Malton Grammar School, dealing with its foundation and its statutes, on which particular emphasis is laid. Mr. Lawson also describes the financial troubles of the school in the Eighteenth Century; and he describes how the school ceased to be a Free Endowed Grammar School when, in 1835, it became a Private Academy and moved to Norton. The book contains many other illustrations from the history of Malton Grammar School.

This is an admirable book on a much-neglected field of study, and Mr. Lawson also provides his readers with an excellent bibliography which can be used for further study.

J. HOWARD FOX, O.M.A.

VERSE, ETC.

THE OPIC OF PLINK

Is he a get or a got or a gink,
the Opic of Plink?

Was it you who boarded up certain windows,
Did you really expect intruders or tinders
from CLINK
you Opic of Plink?

Does that boobed up experiment go up his jumper?
When 'somebody' told him NO, by Thunder!
the SINK,
the Opic of Plink.

When he gets down his back grass more tickly than
Does that little form-oner sometimes call you more
than a GINK
you Opic of Plink?

Does he happen to swipe or hook or kick
When someone's unfortunate hockey stick
gets a KINK
from The Opic of Plink?

When 'wisecracks?' on vehicles sometimes are seen
Do you think they look better in red or in green
coloured INK
you Opic of Plink?

Does he carry the 'peace' pipe wherever he goes?
'Cause it certainly scares off all his foes
but I THINK
it's just Opic of Plink.

Does he look at you over the top of his glasses
As over the desk a note you passes
and WINK
at the Opic of Plink.

Is his headdress Indian or Hindoo?
That is carries a feather of such a bright hue
which we LINK
with the Opic of Plink.

Does he look at you down the end of his nose
When he's sitting in bed does he touch his toes
or just THINK
the Opic of Plink?

Does he buy his dogs at a sale or auction;
In ink, does he choose his own concoction
or QUINK
the Opic of Plink?

Does he like to have dinner in groups of eighteen,
Does he wrinkle his nose when one drops a tureen
or just BLINK
the Opic of Plink?

When his motor bike antics are stopped by a bar
Does he stop or race on in a gay coloured car
with a WINK
the Opic of Plink?

Was it you who once in the waste bin had sought
And found a — — ? — — letter that you didn't ought?
Oh! you Opic of Plink.

We don't know who or why or what
So I shouldn't trouble your brain to swat
or THINK,
'bout the Opic of Plink!

PETRONELLA ROBERTSON, 5A.

THE M.G.S. ALPHABET

A is for Art, Mr. Lawley exhorts.
B is for Brenda, who's good with retorts.
C is the Chess Club, their aim is a mate.
D is for 'Doggie' in similar state!
E's English Language, perplexing to us.
F for the Field Club, 'See Yorkshire by Bus'.
G often 'Greaves' us, in duplicate too.
H is a Hare though not juggled in a stew.
I impositions—why always to boys?
J for the jerks Mr. Pay so enjoys.
K is for Kerry, a spike in her shoe.
L Mr. Lloyd whom we're sorry to lose.

M Mr. Martindale, joints pegged and glued.
N is for noise as we bolt down our food.
O for the Orchestra—music they make?
P is for Perry, with famous namesake.
Q for the Quiet—ones, all in Form 3.
R for the roses grown by Mr. D.
S for Miss Simpson, always the same.
T are the Trotters of Basketball fame.
U our unusual interest in lessons.
V the violin, Mr. Wellard's loud sessions.
W Mr. Whitely, with tales of abroad.
X marks the spot where our hopes met the sword.
Y the Y's acres, all in Form 6.
Z leaves us 'ztranded' in a terrible fix.

By an anonymous contributor, not unconnected with Form 3.

THE STAFF HIT PARADE

Mr. Taylor: King Creole.
 Miss Clarke: The Mashed Potato.
 Mr. Martindale: Deck of Cards.
 Miss Simpson: Work Out.
 Mr. Mason: Multiplication.
 Mr. Pay: The Bubble Car.
 Mr. Bratt: Bachelor Boy.
 Mr. Lawley: My Colouring Book.
 Mr. Reed: Tie my Kangaroo Down.
 Miss Aiston: How Much is that "Doggy" in the Window?
 Mr. Greaves: Smoke gets in your eyes.
 Mr. Wellard: Tower of Strength (?).
 Mr. Whitely: Transistor Sister.
 Mr. Rolls: Poetry in Motion.
 Mr. Bower: You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby ('cos look at you now).
 Miss Blake: Minuet Mash.
 Mr. Lloyd: Can't Get Used to losing you.
 Miss Holmes: Bobby's Girl.

PENNY HOWARTH and ROSEMARY TAYLOR, Form IV A.

CORRESPONDENCE

Once again an invitation has been issued to the whole School for their comments on School affairs. We print a selection of the letters received on the most popular issues and have tried to make them representative of general opinion.

SCHOOL DINNERS.

Dear Sir,

I am complaining about the new dinner system. There is far too much work for one person to do in one week. In one day a server has to clear 36 plates, 36 forks, 18 knives, 18 spoons and 18 glasses, together with the dishes holding the food. And then, of course, there are the tables to be set for the next sitting.

Yours sincerely,
Diane Mattison, 1 alpha.

Dear Sir,

I do not like the new seating arrangement for dinners as the person who does their week is rushed off their feet. They have 3 tables to serve and the others very rarely stack the plates so that by the time they have cleared the tureens the dinner is cold.

Yours truly,
Heather Richardson, 2A.

Dear Sir,

I wish to congratulate the organisers on the serving system. Not only is it ingenious but it serves its purpose—to clear the floor. I also like the idea of one water boy or girl, which stops overcrowding at the tap and people wandering about with empty water jugs as an excuse to talk to a friend.

Yours sincerely,
V. Boanas, Form I.

Dear Sir,

Please could you tell me why the school dinner menu is not put up any more? Is it in case no-one goes in to dinner?

Yours faithfully,
R. Nendick, 2A.

Dear Sir,

The custom of posting a menu on the notice board has been discontinued. This leads to much discussion among the diners as to what the food really is. Could this situation be remedied?

Yours faithfully,
P. Coster, 4A.

PREFECTS.

Dear Sir,

I feel that not enough respect is paid to Prefects. This can be seen during second lunch. Pupils politely wait for the Staff to leave but then there is a mad surge to every exit and we Prefects may be trampled under foot.

Yours sincerely,
Kerry Rolls, Upper Sixth.

Dear Sir,
I think that prefects should not only make us obey school rules, they should obey them too. A notice in the gym states that no-one should play basket-ball with shoes on but on several occasions I see Prefects and other Seniors playing with shoes on. There are other examples as well.

Yours sincerely,
David Brewer, 2A.

THE SCHOOL GROUNDS.

Dear Sir,
I know that correspondents in the past have written about the same thing and no doubt you've received other letters about 'it' again this year. By 'it' I mean the piles of wood below the art room. What good is it to anyone? It is very unsightly and lowers the tone of the school. There isn't anything like that at the Secondary Modern. Outsiders have made this comparison—and not in our favour.

Yours faithfully,
Mary Merrell, 3A.

Dear Sir,
I wish to complain about the path leading from the gate at the bottom of the field. It is dreadful in wet weather because it is all muddy and slippery. It should be concreted.

Yours sincerely,
Elaine Jackson, 1 alpha.

Dear Sir,
I would like to offer my appreciation for the lovely school gardens. One really must congratulate our gardener on his glorious display of flowers which are appreciated by us all.

Yours faithfully,
Doreen Westoby, 3A.

GAMES.

Dear Sir,
When House matches are played during school time it is left to each teacher to decide whether their classes should be let out to watch it or not. I think this is wrong and unfair as some classes have to stay inside and work while others are out on the field enjoying themselves. Seeing other classes outside distracts those inside from their work so they might just as well be outside. I think, therefore, that either we should all be allowed out to watch the matches, or else they should be played out of school time.

Yours sincerely,
Jacquelyn Cundill, 4A.

Dear Sir,
I think it would be a good idea if during the summer term five-a-side football matches were played in the gym. They could be arranged on a house basis.

Yours faithfully,
Colin Whelan, 3A.

Dear Sir,
I should like to express my surprise at the fact that the school is not equipped with a set of hurdles. We seem to have quite a good collection of physical education equipment. So why not hurdles?

Yours faithfully,
Christine McMaster, 3A.

Dear Sir,
Why are we not allowed to use the Tennis Courts after school hours? It seems useless for them to be unoccupied when many people are anxious to get as much practice as possible. After two hours of homework on a summer evening it would be very relaxing to play tennis.

Yours faithfully,
Lynne Thomas, 3A.

Dear Sir,
The other day I spent half an hour pushing that great mechanical monster—the School roller. Backwards and forwards we went with a member of the upper School 'encouraging' us with jeering comments and painful reprisals. Because of this terrible experience I am even more sure that people who do not wish to partake in the peculiar game of cricket should not be 'volunteered' to roll the pitch.

Yours truthfully,
David Dean, 4A.

SCHOOL CLUBS AND ACTIVITIES.

Dear Sir,
I think the School Magazine is a waste of time, money and effort. I also think it outrageous that so much of the contents have to come from 4A (excluding me) most of whom could no doubt find something more useful to do. Apart from being a waste of time, money and effort, it is uninteresting and makes very boring reading. This largely because it is like a history book and goes into the lives, wives and occupations of those who left School during the Crimean War. It also provides a rather boring list of the achievements of our sports teams—to none of which I belong.

The best place for the school magazine is the dust-bin and that is usually where it ends up.

Yours sincerely,
P. Whitwell, 4A.
(a very angry young man).

Dear Sir,
I do not wish to complain but don't you think that the first form should have a drama club? I like drama very much and so do some of my school friends. I only hope that you will do something about it.

Yours sincerely,
Christine Pirie, 1 alpha.

Dear Sir,
I would like to complain about the absence of school holidays abroad. I know we have a French exchange system but could we not have a scheme which allowed parties of twenty or thirty pupils to go abroad to Holland and Germany, etc.

Yours faithfully,
R. Dickinson, 3A.

Dear Sir,
Last year I wrote to the magazine about a dancing club. I think it most unfair that a dancing club was begun for the senior forms. By the time they reach the Upper School most pupils know at least the basic steps. But the juniors do not. Many of us do not attend school dances because we cannot dance properly.

Yours sincerely,
Susan Smith, 2A.

THE LIBRARY.

Dear Sir,

Each time I enter the Library I am told by the Prefect on duty (usually surrounded by three or four friends giving moral support) to 'shut up or get-out'. This would be quite all right but the Prefect is usually engaged in a very important—or seemingly so—conversation with his cronies. There is a large notice on the wall telling us to be silent but the Prefects seem to consider that this doesn't apply to them.

Yours faithfully,

Penelope Howarth, 4A.

Dear Sir,

The new Library system, by which forms 1, 2 and 3 take turns to use the Library during Senior Dinner, is horrible. It means that either we must take our books in two days earlier than we could previously or one day late and get a penny fine. Please could we go back to the old system?

Yours faithfully,

Andrew Collinson, 2A.

Dear Sir,

I would like to write in praise of the beautiful Library which we are most fortunate to have. May I suggest, however, that the sign above the centre study booth—demanding silence—be observed more rigidly.

Yours faithfully,

J. Masshedar, 2A.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Dear Sir,

I had occasion yesterday to use the bus between Malton and Ampleforth and I was most impressed by the way your boys gave up their seats to adult passengers who joined 'en route'.

I am sure you do occasionally get letters of complaint, having been a schoolmaster myself for 32 years now, and I am ever glad to be writing one in the contrary sense.

Yours sincerely,

Rev. I. G. Forbes,
Ampleforth Abbey.

THE PARENTS' GUILD

The year has been a very quiet one for the Guild with no activities at all during the spring term owing to the very bad weather.

We were very pleased to play our part with the school in raising the handsome of £100 for the York University Appeal Fund. I am sure that all were thrilled with the financial result, and very sincere thanks must be extended to all who helped in any way whatsoever.

Our one Educational meeting of the Autumn term was a great success. The library was filled to capacity to hear Mr. Trickett, the Leeds University representative on our Board of Governors, speak on the University and the Student. It was good to see such keen interest being shown, not only by the members present, but also by the questions which were afterwards put to the speaker. It was only the lateness of the hour which finally gave Mr. Trickett a respite.

This term our one meeting has been the very popular evening when the staff were thrown to the lions, in the shape of a large company of parents. Once again Mr. Taylor and his staff spent a very long evening answering privately the many questions parents had to ask about their offspring, and we do wish to thank them most sincerely for so willingly giving up their evening.

Our recreational activities have been confined to the opening social and the very popular whist drives, the proceeds from one being devoted to the Freedom from Hunger Campaign and raising £11.

We tried a new venture with our Christmas Social this year, by transferring it to Bower's Cafe, an idea which has been forward more than once. Unfortunately it was not a success, very few parents sending their names forward, and the social had to be cancelled.

We understand that Mr. Lloyd is leaving the school this term. We shall miss him in the Guild. He has always been a very loyal and hard working member of the Committee, and we take this opportunity of thanking him for the part he has played in the Guild's activities, and wish him every success in his new appointment.

A.J.T.

OLD MALTONIANS



THE OLD MALTONIAN ASSOCIATION

President: The Headmaster.

Vice President: Mr. G. Nendick.

Secretary:

Miss B. Holmes, 77, Commercial Street,

Norton, Malton.

Treasurer:

Mr. R. McBeath, Simonds Crag,

Middlecave Drive, Malton.

THE ANNUAL REUNION

This was held at Bower's Restaurant on December 28th. Over a hundred members attended, in spite of the bad weather. Most generations of Maltonians were represented though as usual the strongest contingents were from recent leavers. It was very pleasing that nearly all last year's leavers were present.

'The School' was proposed by **Mrs. J. Ingram**, (nee, Miss Maureen Ash), who had recently returned from Pakistan. She spoke of chance encounters with Maltonians in distant lands and entertained the company with recollections of M.G.S. in the late forties. The **Headmaster** replied and told us that earlier that day he had proposed a toast, at the wedding of Richard Wilson and Marion Myers. The past year had been a good one for the school, both in work and play. It had the same virtues as always and the same shortcomings—the Prefects were still late for lessons and pupils still talked in the Library. **Mr. Baxendall**, Headmaster of Lady Lumley's School, Pickering, proposed 'The O.M.A.'. He based his remarks around misquotations from the Maltonian, concluding that M.G.S. was indeed a peculiar institution. More seriously, he remarked how good it was to read of a school so obviously 'alive'. **Miss Pamela Taylor** replied and stressed her indebtedness to the School and its special flavour and character.

After the speeches the floor was cleared for dancing to the Rhythmaires, and the Old Maltonians were joined by the senior pupils of the M.G.S. of today. As always, it had been a pleasant and heart-warming occasion.

O.M.A. BADMINTON CLUB

The Badminton Club has had a successful season this winter. Several new members were recruited at the beginning of the season and there has been a good attendance of O.M.'s and friends every week.

A team was again entered in the Third Division of the Scarborough Badminton League and losing only one match, the first of the season, were top of the division. Promotion has now been gained to the second division.

The team were presented with a cup at a Dinner Dance, organised by the Badminton League, and held at Scalby Manor Hotel.

During the summer months members are meeting on Wednesday nights for tennis and badminton will be resumed in September.

TEAM:

G. Thompson, B. Holmes.
S. Douglas, I. Douglas.
M. Duggleby, J. Atkinson.

MATCH RESULTS:

O.M.A. versus Robin Hood's Bay (home)	Lost 1-8
Robin Hood's Bay (away)	Won 6-3
Lady Lumley's (away)	Won 8-1
Lady Lumley's (home)	Won 7-2
West Ayton (home)	Won 7-2
West Ayton (away)	Won 5-4
Scarborough Tech. College 'A' (home)	Won 5-4
Scarborough Tech. College 'A' (away)	Won 9-0
Scarborough Even. Institute 'A' (home)	Won 6-3
Scarborough Even. Institute 'A' (away)	Won 9-0
Scarborough Even. Institute 'B' (home)	Won 9-0
Scarborough Even. Institute 'B' (away)	Won 9-0

We congratulate the following:

On their engagement:

Michael Hicks to Kathleen Dawson (member of staff, 1960-62).
Susan Davies to John Johnstone, M.Sc., of Edinburgh.
Ann Fletcher to John Forder.
Hillary Green to Dr. De Netto.
Judith Jackson to C. M. E. Tingle, of Honiton, Devon.
John Adrian Kirkham to Margaret Powell, of Cardiff.
Anthony Smailes to Gillian Garnett, B.A., of Leeds.
David Taylor to Jill Lounsbeck.
Gillian Taylor to Michael Jones, B.A., of Dover.
Judith Westmoreland to Barry Russell, a Leeds solicitor.

On their marriage:

Richard Wilson and Marion Myers, 28th December, 1962.
Pamela Robinson and Hector Brown, 20th October, 1962.
Barry Jackson and Joan Witty, 2nd June, 1962.

and

Angela Gomersall to Malcolm Ellenport, B.A., 29th March, 1963.
David Hill to Dalphine Atkinson, 4th January, 1963.
Joyce Horsley to Paul Jackson, 1st September, 1962.
Ian Masser to Alexandra Arnold, July, 1962.
Pauline Smailes to Peter Brade, B.A., September, 1962.
Pamela Taylor to Peter Seymour, January, 1963.
Christopher Walker to Margaret Bradley, 28th March, 1963.
Faith Webster to Keith Thompson, 23rd October, 1962.

and also

Frederick Beecroft, Alice Burrows (1st September, 1962), Norris Ford, Audrey Simpkin, Brian Stubbings, and Helen Ward.

On the birth of a child:

Lynda Ainslee (Mrs. Rodda); a daughter, Jane, April, 1963.
Avril Beadwell (Mrs. Barton); a son, Paul, August, 1962.
Dorothy Blake; a son, Michael.
Shirley Cartwright (Mrs. Barber); a son.
Mary Charters (Mrs. Hayes); a son.
Malcolm Copnell; a son, Peter Anthony.
Keith Holmes; a son, Alan Douglas, 28th March, 1963.
Rita Hudson and Ellis Postill; a daughter, Gillian Anne, 29th August, 1962.
Diana Kirkwood and Andrew Barton.
Joan Loney (Mrs. Schofield); a son, Jeremy.
Barry Marshall; a daughter, Karen, February, 1963.
Susan Nendick (Mrs. Sharon); a son, Gyan David, 27th March, 1963.
Malcolm Oades; a son, Graham, October, 1962.
Bruce Rolls and Patricia Sharpe; a son, Jeremy, 26th July, 1962.
Richard Watling; a daughter, Karen, March, 1963.

On their examination successes:

Degrees:

Malcolm Oades, Ph.D., Leeds University.
Peter Smailes, M.A., Manchester University (on a thesis written in Australia).
Howard Campion, Honours B.Sc. in Chemistry, Leeds University.
Howard Fox, Honours B.A. in History, Nottingham University.
David Humble, Honours B.Sc., Agricultural Chemistry, Leeds University.
Geoffrey Stephenson, General Honours, B.Sc., Leeds University.
Gillian Taylor, Honours B.A., French, Leeds University.
Brian Windsor, B.Sc., Physics, Liverpool University.

Teaching Diplomas:

Patsy Laburn, London University.
Mavis Thackray, Hull University.

Other Certificates and Diplomas:

Trevor Drake, Pilot's Certificate, College of Air Training, Hamble.
Ann Fletcher, National Diploma of Institutional Management Association, Edinburgh College of Domestic Science.
Jennifer Reyner, Licentiate of the College of Speech Therapists, Leicester College of Speech Therapy.

Other Successes:

Kevin Delaney, 1st cadet passing out of the Metropolitan Police Training School.
Thomas Lealman, 2nd class pass in photography, Intermediate City and Guilds.
Gillian Lockwood, Certificate of the Royal Society of Arts for typewriting, English and arithmetic.
Thomas Pennock, Part 1, Institute of Bankers.
Alan Rank, Certificate in Agriculture, East Riding Institute of Agriculture.
Christopher Walker, Licentiate in the Royal Institute of Chemistry.
Gordon Watling, 2nd class certificate of competency in Marine Engineering.

GEOFF DUGGLEBY (1941-46). An R.A.F. sergeant, instructing recruits at Locking, Somerset. Married with three children.

TREVOR SMITH (1941-44). A partner in a York firm of chartered accountants. He and his wife, ANNE CHANDLER, O.M., are expecting their first child this summer.

MARY CHARTERS (1943-49). Has recently returned to Yorkshire after some years in Uganda, where her husband worked as an electrical engineer and where she taught backward children. Has five children, all under seven years, and is now living at Hutton-le-Hole.

SHEILA PRATT (1943-50). Has returned to England from Montreal and is now doing social work in Kensington, London.

LILY JEFFERSON (1944-50). Now Mrs. Clarkson, living at Stratford-on-Avon. Has two children, aged eight and six, but has recently returned to teaching.

LILLIAN KELL (1944-49). Now Mrs. Cook. Adopted a five week old baby girl a few days before Christmas.

JOHN LAMB (1944-51). Still working at the War Office. He and his wife, LUCY SPOONER, O.M., have moved to an army flat at Bushey.

INA LEGGETT (1944-50). Teaching in Derby.

HAROLD RAMSDEN (1944-50) and GILLIAN CAMPBELL, O.M., still very happy in Tasmania, where Gillian is now running a small boarding house. Seem to be permanently settled 'down under'.

JANET ROBSON (1944-51). Was promoted last year to Area Children's Officer for North Nottinghamshire. Has spent this year studying for further qualifications at Birmingham University, but will return to duty in October.

TERRY DYSON (1946-52). Failed to maintain a regular place in Tottenham's League side but took a prominent part in the European Cup-winners' Cup, won by 'Spurs'. This is shown by extracts from the 'Guardian's' report of the final, when Athletic, Madrid, were beaten 5-1: '... this was a triumph above all for White, Greaves, Jones and Dyson ... In the sixty-seventh minute Dyson on the other wing found a gap and with a wickedly swerving shot beat Madinabeytia and restored Tottenham's lead of two goals ... In the seventy-ninth minute another of those superb low centres which had been a feature of Dyson's play was sent across the goalmouth and there again was Greaves ... Four minutes from the end Dyson was rewarded fully for a fine match. Taking the ball almost on the half-way line he raced downfield and shot hard, left-footed, scoring Tottenham's fifth goal ...'

PETER SMAILES (1946-53). Has moved to Adelaide University, where he is a lecturer in Geography. Has been awarded his M.A. at Manchester University, for a thesis written in Australia.

CHRISTOPHER TYSON (1946-54). Still busy at Calder Hall, where the reactor he and his wife have been working on went into operation last September, necessitating constant vigilance and night shifts. In looking round for new opportunities. A keen member of the Whitehaven Amateur Choral Society and sang this winter in 'Pirates of Penzance'. Also enjoys motor-rallies.

MARGARET BATESON (1947-55). Still living at Rillington with her husband and two young children. Teaches at Lady Lumley's School, Pickering. Is due to visit Denmark this summer with a party of young people from the Malton district.

PETER FLYNN (1947-54). An assistant Professor teaching and doing research at Illinois University, U.S.A. Flew home with his wife last summer for a short stay in Malton. Read a paper to the International Scientific Conference in Paris.

ISABEL HUMBLE (1947-55). Now Mrs. Jackson. Teaches Domestic Science at South Holderness Secondary School, East Yorks.

MICHAEL MUIR (1947-53). Has been sent to Ontario, Canada, as a relief manager by Dunlop; will probably stay about ten months. He and his wife, MARGARET HOLLDAY (1946-53), had an enjoyable rock-climbing holiday in France last summer.

CHRISTOPHER ROBSON (1947-52). Still working for B.C.C. and has been lecturing in Spain on their behalf.

BRIAN STUBBINGS (1947-52). Reported to have married recently and to be living in Liverpool.

MOLLY WRIGHT (1947-53). Has been teaching at an R.C. school in Toronto. Returns to England this summer after a trip round Canada.

IAN MASSER (1948-55). Was married last July at Christ Church, Liverpool, to Miss Alexandra Arnold. They have a flat at Blondell Sands, only five minutes from the sea. Ian has a most interesting job with Graeme Shankland, the well known London architect and planner. He is one of fifteen associates working on a vast and imaginative scheme to replan the centre of Liverpool. A quarter of the city's central area will be remodelled, with new buildings and open spaces replacing the crushed and crowded alleys. (Sunday Times, May 12th, 1963).

MALCOLM OADES (1948-55). An assistant lecturer at the Queen's University, Belfast, specialising in animal nutrition. Also Scientific Officer with the Ministry of Agriculture. He and his wife live in a bungalow four miles out of Belfast. Has two sons.

AUDREY SIMKIN (1948-50). Reported to have married recently and to be living in Newcastle.

RICHARD WATLING (1948-52). A chief petty officer in the R.N. At present attached to H.M. submarine 'Orpheus'. Married with one child.

MARTIN COOK (1949-55). Working in the accountants department of Anchor Taverns, Ltd., London. Reported a confirmed bachelor, with a passion for cars.

PAT PALLISTER (1949-56). She and her husband are still out in Kenya with the R.A.F. Pat has a new teaching post in the Secondary Modern section of the R.A.F. school. Writes of a full and exciting life, including a two-day Safari round Mt. Kenya. Has also flown to Aden for a short visit. Is expecting a baby.

ANTHONY SMAILES (1949-57). Is to be married this July.

ELIZABETH STEAD (1949-55). Nursing at Scarborough Maternity Hospital.

JOHN WARDELL (1949-57). Has recently started work as a geophysical engineer with 'Geophysical Service International', a large Texas firm carrying out investigations on the bed of the North Sea. Based at Bromley, Kent.

DAVID HUMBLE (1950-58). Doing research in the Department of Soils, College of Agriculture, Ontario, Canada.

Nursing Qualifications:

Elizabeth Bowman, S.R.N.
 Hillary Green, R.S.E.N.
 Elizabeth Stead, diploma in mid-wifery.

NEWS OF OLD MALTONIANS

ELEANOR ATKIN (1911-14). Mrs. Sinton, living in Worcester. Has appeared on TV with her church choir. Aunt of the present Head Girl.

HAROLD KIRKBRIDE (1911-18). B.Sc. Headmaster of his own private boys' school at Birkdale, Southport.

STANLEY WALLGATE (1911-3). Visited England a year ago and had an interesting tale to tell of his travels and adventures in Canada. He emigrated when jobs were hard to come by after the first World War and won his way to fortune with a successful career with the Bell Telephone Company. Now has a large country house.

ALEC WARREN (1911-16). Headmaster of a Primary School in Worcester. Married with two children.

JOHN WHYTE (1911-13). Reported to have died two years ago but the story of his interesting life has been told to us by his sister, who is on the staff of the York Choir School. We tell it here in some detail, as it typifies the spirit of enterprise and adventure shown by so many Maltonians. John left School with a North Riding Nautical Scholarship to the training ship 'Conway'. He joined the R.N.V.R. in 1917 and was employed on dangerous convoy work to White Russia. After studying at Hull for his Master's ticket he joined the China Navigation Company, and was in charge of a ship trading in the China seas and based on Shanghai. Later, in the thirties, he took trips further afield, to Japan, south east Asia and the Pacific Islands. He married during this period and had two children. In the late thirties he left the Company and became a pilot at Singapore. When the Japanese invaded the island he sent his family to Australia and was himself in charge of the last ship to escape, having the humiliating experience of seeing all his belongings left on the quayside fired on and burnt by Japanese soldiers. He spent the rest of the war in charge of a shipping pool but returned to Singapore as chief pilot in 1946. He retired in 1958, had a short spell in England and then moved to British Columbia, Canada, where he died in 1962.

GEOFFREY FREER (1912-15). A B.B.C. engineer living at Ealing.

ALAN WHYTE (1912-19). A Frames tourist agent, living at Redhill, Surrey. Married with two children.

FLORENCE WRAY (1912-16). Has recently retired from teaching, living, appropriately, in Malton Road, York.

ROBERT RICKATSON (1926-28). Chairman of Norton R.D.C.

TOM MANGING (1927-30). Has been appointed Police Superintendent of the Malton Division. Previously Chief Inspector, Southbank-on-Tees.

DOUGLAS BENNETT (1927-31). Chief clerk at Barclay's Bank, Reading. Has two daughters. Brother Jim is also in banking, at the Westminster, Newbury.

JULIA BEAN (1929-34). Living in Rickmansworth, Herts. This year celebrates both her Silver Wedding Anniversary and the birth of her first grand-child.

CYRIL HORNSEY (1929-33). Responsible for the recent production of 'Sailor Beware' by the St. Peter's Players, Norton.

MURIEL HOPKINS (1933-37). Now Mrs. Dermott, living in Southall, Middlesex. Has two children.

BETTY TATE (1933-38). Teaches Domestic Science at a school for deaf children, Hounslow, Middlesex, where her husband is Headmaster.

PEGGY WEBB (1933-38). Now Mrs. Clifford. Works for a marriage guidance council in Cheshire.

MARJORIE PECKITT (1934-39). Now married and living in Ontario, Canada, where she is nursing. Visited England last year.

ERIC FARNELL (1935-42). Has been appointed lecturer in Physics at St. Catherine's Training College, Liverpool.

VIC WILSON (1935-37). Retired from cricket last September, after leading Yorkshire to yet another Championship. Is farming locally.

GORDON WALSH (1936-43). Is at present Lecturer in Mathematics at Bradford Institute of Technology. Has been appointed Assistant Lecturer in Mathematics at York University.

PAULINE WALLIS (1937-41). Living in Suffolk. Married with three children.

JOHN CROWTHER (1938-45). In Research and Development of Reed's Paper Group, Maidstone. Is married to Jean Clarke, O.M. and has two children.

JOYCE HICKS (1938-46). M.B.E. Received this award in last year's Honours List, for her work with deaf children in Malaya. We append a summary of her career, to mark this considerable achievement. Miss Hicks trained as a teacher at Neville's Cross Training College, Durham. After two years' teaching she joined the staff of the Newcastle Deaf School, breaking her time there with a year's course at Manchester University. She went out to Malaya in 1953 to establish the first Malayan school for the deaf at Penang. At first she worked single-handed but later, as the School grew, appointed several assistants. She has now left the school and become Director of Education of the Deaf for all Malaya. At present she is occupied on a survey of all deaf children in Malaya.

JOAN HORSLEY (1938-43). Now Mrs. Smith, living at West Heslerton, with two children at M.G.S. and another who left last year. Toured France and Spain last summer.

BARBARA NICHOLLS (1938-44). Now Mrs. Johnson. Last September was appointed Head teacher at Helmsley C. of E. School. Relieved to have survived a general inspection.

DOREEN STONEHOUSE (1938-44). Living on a houseboat, the 'Mafeking' at Rickmansworth, Herts. Her husband, an architect, is now designing houses in Mill Hill.

SHEILA COATES (1941-48). Left the Middlesbrough School for the Deaf last September and is now teaching at the Liverpool School for the Partially Deaf, Birkdale, Southport.

GILLIAN TAYLOR (1951-58). Has been teaching Arts subjects at Bolting Grammar School for Girls, Bradford. Is to marry Mr. Michael Jones, B.A., in August.

CHRISTOPHER WALKER (1950-56). An experimental officer at I.C.I., Wilton. Has been working on the development of new polypropylene staple fibres for use in blankets, industrial cottons and carpets. Was married last March, spent his honeymoon in London.

RICHARD WILSON (1950-57) and MARION MYERS (1950-57). Were married in Malton on December 28th. Very much an M.G.S. occasion, with Kathleen Myers and Elizabeth Hill as bridesmaids and Mr. Taylor proposing the health of the bride and bridegroom. The best man must have felt quite an outsider. Marion has been completing her service at Cleveland G.S. and Richard has joined her on Teeside to write up his Ph.D. thesis. This summer they move to Glasgow, where Richard has been appointed Assistant Lecturer in Economic History at the College of Technology.

ARTHUR FIRTH (1951-58). Has decided to return to University to read medicine. Has been accepted at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, for next October.

ANGELA GOMERSALL (1951-58). Was married in London last March to Mr. M. Ellenport, B.A., a fellow Leeds graduate, who works for Fords at Dagenham. They live in a flat in Manor House, North London. Angela has a most interesting job, as personal assistant to the export research manager of Gillette.

PATSY LABURN (1951-58). Reported to be teaching young children in Blackpool.

MARION LOUNSBOROUGH (1951-58). Nursing in Edinburgh.

PEARL MILOW (1951-56). Last March opened another hair-dressing business at Stokesley.

SYLVIA SYKES (1951-59). Takes her degree this summer and hopes to be accepted for a Dip. Ed. course next year. Last summer spent a month at Barcelona, studying Spanish language and customs. There were students of some fifty nationalities on the course.

PAMELA TAYLOR (1951-58). Had six hectic months touring with the Children's Theatre, but gave this up on her marriage last January to Mr. Peter Seymour, a London journalist. Now teaches part time in London.

ELIZABETH BOWMAN (1952-59). Qualified as S.R.N. last summer and is now Staff Nurse on the Womens' Medical Ward, City Hospital, York. Starts next September on a year's course in open heart and iron lung case nursing at the Brompton Chest Hospital, London.

ANTHEA CRITCHLEY (1952-60). Takes her degree at Kings College, London this summer, and has been accepted for a Dip. Ed. course next year. Her family have left Barton-le-Street for Robin Hood's Bay.

PETER DAVIES (1952-57). Has a clerical post in the War Office. Married with two children.

ANNE FLETCHER (1952-58). Working in London at the Post Office Engineers' Club, Gresham Street. Was engaged last Christmas to Mr. John Forder, a Scotsman and a civil engineer with British Railways. They are to be married in August; are said to be contemplating emigration.

HOWARD FOX (1952-59). Has been studying for his Education Diploma at Hull University, thus following in the illustrious Lloyd-Mason castle, Lincolnshire, where he sounds to have been as busy as we would have expected and was presented with a paper knife by grateful pupils. Next September takes up an appointment at a new Grammar School at Harrogate.

HILLARY GREEN (1952-57). Working at Booth Hall Children's Hospital, Manchester, but expects to go to India at the end of the year to work in a clinic which her future husband hopes to open.

ELIZABETH HILL (1954-59). Has been appointed organist at St. Michael's Church, Malton.

JOHN HOUSE (1952-59). Teaching maths, physics and chemistry at Eastcliffe G.S., Gosforth. Also on the staff is Mrs. Alman, formerly Royal Institute of Chemists.

DAVINA KIRK (1953-59). Still in the W.R.N.S., but is to leave in July when her four year engagement is completed. Has recently returned from Malta to the R.N. Air Station, Culdrose, Cornwall. Had a holiday in Libya. When asked for the notable events of last year replied: 'insect bites, dysentery, sun-burn; and skin-diving, barbecues, and sailing'. Future plans uncertain but is reported to be contemplating an overland trip to Tokyo for the 1964 Olympic Games. Her youngest sister joins us in September!

SALLY MILNE (1952-57). Has left Leeds General Hospital. With two other nurses has emigrated to Australia. Reports an interesting journey out on the 'Orion'.

JOHN OLDFIELD (1952-57). With the Fire Service at Stockton.

GEOFFREY STEPHENSON (1952-59). Taking his Diploma of Education at Leeds University. Has been appointed assistant Mathematics master at Leeds G.S. Has lost weight—and his beard.

BRIAN WINDSOR (1952-59). Has been taking his Dip. Ed. at Exeter University. Had a busy school practice at Launceston College, having to take over the complete Maths. timetable of an absent teacher. Makes the long Malton-Exeter trip by motor-bike.

ANNE BLAKEBOROUGH (1953-60). This summer completes her final year at Alsager Training College. Has played hockey for Cheshire Second XI.

MARGARET BRETHERWICK (1953-60). Completes her course at Sunderland Training College this year and has been appointed to the staff of a Secondary Modern School at Oldham.

JOHN CLIFFORD (1953-60). Completes his third year in the Honours Chemistry School at Leeds University. Has been accepted for a Dip. Ed. at Leeds next year.

TREVOR DRAKE (1953-60). Qualified last summer as a pilot at the Hamble College of Air Training. Has joined B.E.A. and is stationed at Renfrew Airport, Glasgow, making flights to all parts of Scotland and the outer islands.

JACQUELYN GERAGHTY (1953-60). Studying at the Leeds College of Art. Made the national press because of her contribution to a Christmas exhibition of Impressionist work of a nativity scene, held at Leeds Parish Church. Her prize-winning work, 'The Light of Bethlehem', was composed of old leather, horsehair and wire, collected on her father's farm.

HEATHER LOMAS (1953-60). Takes her degree in English this summer at Sheffield University. Wrote her thesis on Henry James. Has been accepted for her Dip. Ed. at King's College, Newcastle.

DAVID LOWE (1953-60). Takes his finals at Derby Training College this summer and takes up a position next September at a Primary School, Cottingham Road, Hull.

PATRICIA PIERCEY (1953-60). Takes her degree at Leeds this summer. Has been accepted for a Dip. Ed. next year.

IAN SMITH (1953-56). Has abandoned his Irish hotel and is happily employed on a luxury yacht plying between Naples and Bermuda.

DAVID TAYLOR (1953-60). Completes his Training College course this summer. Has obtained a post at a Primary School in Manchester. His engagement to a fellow student was announced at a college dance.

HEATHER WATSON (1953-61). Still a hard-working geography student at Durham University. The proud owner of a 'moped', which she hopes to use for her local study of the North Yorkshire dales. Went to Germany at Easter with a Field Party. Leads a busy life at Durham where she is her college Librarian and has sung in productions of the Messiah and Iolanthe.

JOAN WITTY (1953-59). Still assistant Secretary at Malton, Norton and District Hospital. Was married on Whit Monday to Barry Jackson, O.M., with Mary Witty, O.M., Joan Lindeman, O.M. and Audrey Witty, J.A. as bridesmaids. She and her husband hope to emigrate to Australia next December.

SUSAN DAVIES (1954-59). Working at Barclay's Bank York. Was engaged last October to Mr. John Johnstone, M.Sc., who is banking in Edinburgh. They are to be married in August with Diana Schofield, O.M. as bridesmaid.

PETER DRAYCON (1954-59). Now at Hull University.

ALAN DUFFIELD (1954-59). Is in the Fleet Air Arm. When last heard of was stationed in Singapore.

ANTHONY FRANCIS (1954-62). Reading Physics at Leeds University. Plays a good deal of bridge and also cricket for the University; scored 62 against Nottinghamshire C.C. 2nd XI, including five first team players. His family have left Malton and are now in charge of Bath Youth Hostel.

DOREEN HORSELY (1954-59). Has been nursing at a Children's Home in York.

KATHLEEN MYERS (1954-59). A very keen cub mistress for the local pack, assisted by Diana Schofield, O.M. The pack thrives, with full membership and a long waiting list. Kathleen has been on courses and is working for her Wood Badge.

PAUL RYNEHART (1954-59). Will soon complete his final year as a trainee Hotel Manager at Lockerbie House Hotel, Dumfriesshire. Has bought a car and been on holiday in Ireland with a girl-friend.

GILLIAN WATSON (1954-59). Nursing at the County Hospital, York. Takes her S.R.N. next year.

ANN BYATT (1955-60). A nurse in the R.A.F., stationed for a two year spell in North Africa, some twenty miles from Tobruk. Is one of only four girls on the camp. Her arrival in North Africa was heralded by an earthquake!

STUART BAILEY (1956-61). In the Sixth Form at Farnham Grammar School. Hopes to read Geography at a University.

JOHN DRAYCON (1956-59). A Police Cadet.

LINDA FOSTER (1956-61). Is leaving Knappton Silo in the autumn to begin mental nursing at the Retreat, York.

IN MEMORIAM

The School has seen, since our last issue, the passing away of an old friend and an old scholar, each of whom made a strongly individual contribution to our life and name.

MRS. ALFRED BARTY

The many scholars, teachers and friends who remember vividly and affectionately Mr. Barty, who retired from the Staff in 1955 after thirty-six years teaching here, always thought not simply of "A.B." but of "A.B. and Mrs. Barty", so much was Mrs. Barty a part of our tradition. In the all-important early and formative years of our school on its present site the Bartys kept open house, and many a scholar revisiting the school looked forward to tea with Mr. and Mrs. Barty as to the renewal, in some sense, of a family tie. This tradition carried on during the war and lit a spark of warmth in those bleak days. Behind it all, of course, lay Mrs. Barty's deep wish to enter fully into the life of the School, her husband's love for which she never ceased to share. It is sad that the onset of arthritis forced Mrs. Barty gradually to curtail her hospitality and that this disability increasingly clouded their retirement.

Mrs. Barty died early this year; but her kindness and warmth live on in the minds of many a scholar and teacher. The School offers its deepest sympathy to Mr. Barty and his daughters in this loss.

HENRY GREENLEY

Henry Greenley (M.G.S. 1922-1928) was an old scholar whose affection for his birthplace not only led him to make his career in his home town but made him in a sense the personification of its spirit. All his working life he passed his day-times in devoted service to the Urban District Council and his evenings and weekends no less devoted to his beloved Old Malton. Its social amenities, and above all the restoration and preservation of its beautiful Priory, would not have been possible without his loving care and tireless effort. He was a man who showed that service is no less fine a thing in homely circles than it is in more daring enterprises and more distant fields. His sudden death in April bereft the community of one whom we are proud to claim as an old scholar.

P.T.T.

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