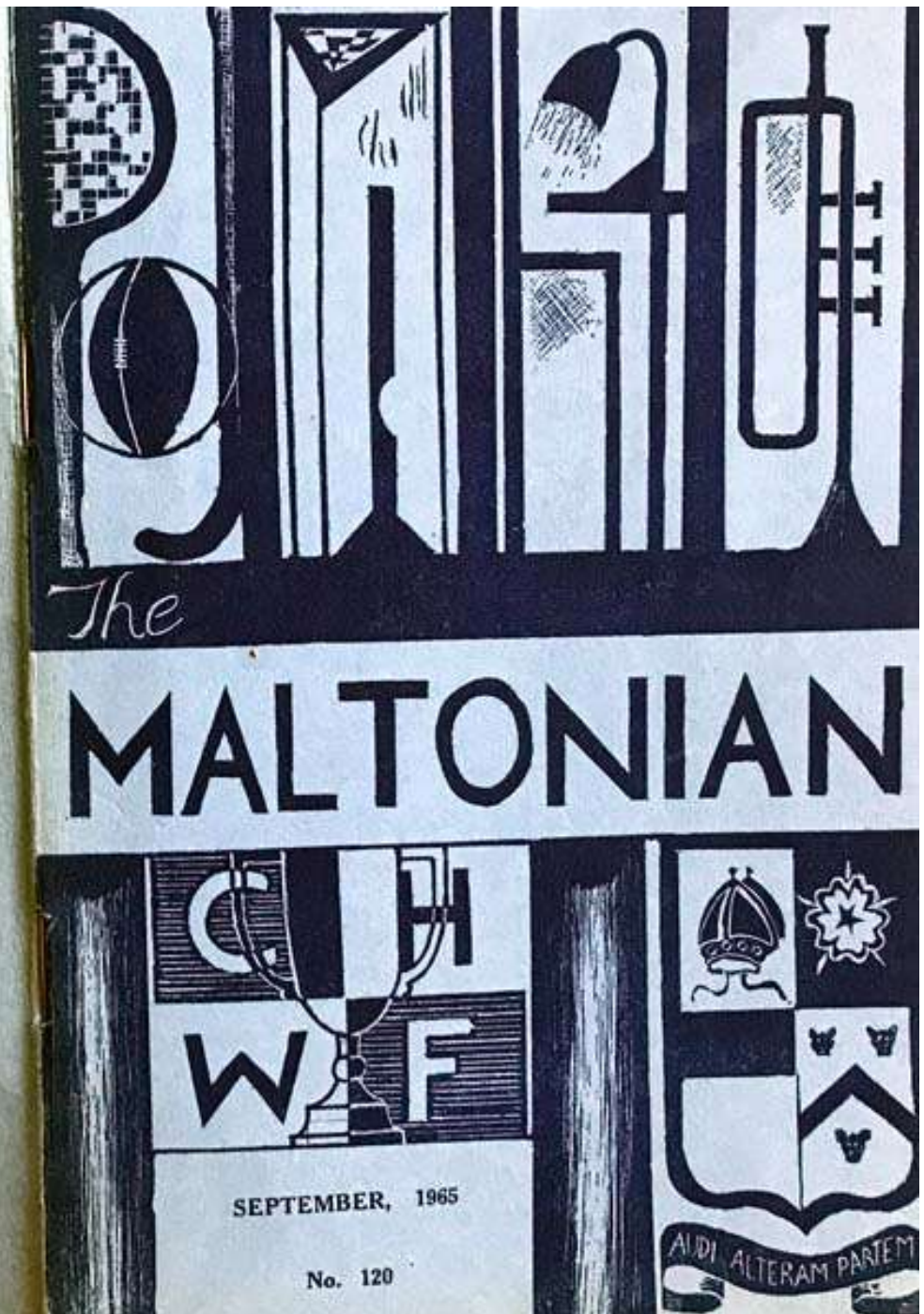


HORSLEY & DAWSON
Printers 11 Driffield



WHEN YOU CARE ENOUGH TO SEND THE VERY BEST

HALLMARK CARDS

KODAK CAMERAS AND FILM PROCESSING

Also

CARDS BY MEDICI, KAYE-GIBSON, RUSTCRAFT,
FORGET-ME-NOT, CLASSIC AND MANY OTHERS

at

FINAN & IRELAND

4 Yorkersgate, Malton

Telephone: 2285

TOYS

Our Showroom upstairs includes a full range by

HORNBY, MECCANO, TRI-ANG, DINKY

WENDY BOSTON (Soft Toys and Dolls)

and many other exclusive brands, including

MAMOD STEAM ENGINES

The Maltonian

IN MEMORIAM

ERNEST LORAIN WATT

Founder of the Old Maltonian Association

THOMAS ARTHUR WILLIAMS

and

GEOFFREY ASH

HAROLD BARLOW

CECIL BARR

JACK BINNIE

SIDNEY BOWES

SIDNEY HARDWICK BRISBY

ARTHUR J. CALVERT

DONALD CANHAM

WALTER CATTLE

ALEC DALE

MARION EDWARDS

REX FOWLES

LOUIS GLYNN

WILLIAM GOODWILL

JOHN HOLLIDAY

JOHN HOLLINGTON

EDGAR HOPPERTON

BILLY HUDSON

OWEN LAVERACK

JOHN LUPTON

MARK LUPTON

GODFREY MENNELL

PAT MITCHELL

G. WALLACE PIERCY

WILFRED SOWERSBY

EDMUND TAYLOR

JACK THEASBY

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

INDEX

ADVERTISEMENTS

Memorial Page	1
Editorial Committee	3
School Officers	4
Editorial	5-6
Commentary	6-8
In Memoriam	8-11
A History of the School	12
Valete	13-15
Salvete	15-16
Exam Results	16-17
Headmaster's Notes	18
Speech Day	19-20

SPORT

Football	23-27
Basketball	27-31
Boys' Hockey	31-32
Cricket	33-39
Athletics	39-40
Cross Country Running	41
Girls' Hockey	42-43
Netball	44
Rounders	44
Tennis	45-46
Badminton	46-47
Table Tennis	47-48

ACTIVITIES

Chess Club	49-50
6th Form Society	50-52
School Concert	51-52
Public Speaking	52-54
Competition	52-54
Dr. Barnado's	54
A Guide Dog for the Blind	54
Library Notes	55
Staff Room Talk	55-56

Prefects' Room Notes	56-57
Tuck Shop	57-58
The Cricket Pavilion	58-59
Lectures	59-60
Outings and Visits	60-64

VERSE, STORIES, ARTICLES, FEATURES

Poems	65-73
The Verdict	73-74
Sayings of the Week	74-75
First Impressions	76
Camping Holidays	76-77
During the Whitsun Holidays	77
Castle Howard	78
Lady L	78-79
Lower 6th Form Protest	79
Keighley & Worth Valley Railway	80
French Assistant's Impressions of M.G.S.	81-82
Comprehensive Education	82-84
Teenagers' Beliefs and Habits	84-88
A Review of "A History of M.G.S."	88-89

PARENT'S GUILD

OLD MALTONIANS	91
Annual Reunion	92-93
O.M. Badminton Club	93
News of O.M.'s	94-104
Judaism	104-105
University Letter	105-107
Training College Letter	108-109
Visit to Russia	109-111

ADVERTISEMENTS

THE EDITORIAL COMMITTEE

Mr. E. R. Lucas

Michael Bogue

Peter Coster

Clive J. Duggleby

Philip Lonsdale

Christopher Walker

Richard Young

Susan Collinson

Susan Corner

Jacquelyn Cundill

Bernadette Hoult

Pamela Inman

Susan Makins

Wendy Rowntree

Josephine Sinclair

Carol Smith

Rosemary Taylor

Business Editors:

Geoffrey Foster

Margaret Triffitt

SCHOOL OFFICERS

HEAD BOY:
David Evans

HEAD GIRLS:
Sheila Brigham
Petronella Robertson

PREFECTS:

Anthony Cadamy, Paul Carr, David Greaves, John Hanson,
Peter Rolls, Peter Thorp, Roger Waddington, Jennifer
Bradley and Angela Williams

HOUSE CAPTAINS:

Carlisle:	Peter Thorp; Angela Williams
Fitzwilliam:	Peter Rolls; Gillian Beacroft
Holgate:	John Hanson; Sheila Brigham
Willoughby:	David Evans; Petronella Robertson

GAMES:

Basketball Captain:	David Evans
Football Captain:	Peter Rolls
Cricket Captain:	Peter Rolls
Boys' Athletics and Cross Country Captain:	Geoffrey Foster
Boys' Hockey Captain:	Christopher Walker
Boys' Games Secretary:	David Evans
Girls' Hockey Captain:	Susan Coulthard
Tennis Captain:	Susan Collinson
Netball Captain:	Sheila Brigham
Rounders Captain:	Susan Holthy
Girls' Games Secretary:	Christine McMaster

SOCIETIES:

Sixth Form Society:	Chairman: David Greaves Secretary: David Evans Treasurer: Anthony Cadamy
Chess Club:	Captain: David Evans Secretary: Timothy Evans
Dr. Barnardo's Helpers' League:	Secretary: Susan Wood
Chief Librarian:	Roger Waddington

The Maltonian

SEPTEMBER, 1965

No. 120

EDITORIAL

At the time of writing the 120th edition of "The Maltonian" is beginning to take shape. After 119 editions have already been published, it may seem a strange time for an editor to start reflecting on what the purpose of a school magazine really is. However, if an editor has no clear purpose in his mind when he produces his publication, this lack of purpose is bound to make itself apparent to the reader. Indeed one reader of the Maltonian has already suggested that a magazine of this nature serves no purpose whatsoever.

One object in producing a school magazine must be to preserve some sort of record of the year's activities. In doing this an editor is writing not only for the present readers but also for future generations of pupils. Continuity in this school has been preserved by members of staff who have taught here most of their working lives. The late Mr. Williams, Mr. Barty and Mr. Rolls are three examples of such. Clearly the sense of tradition of a school can only but benefit when this occurs. But this situation is not necessarily the case in all schools, nor is it bound to be the case at M.G.S. in the future. It is possible for the entire staff of a school to change in as many years as it takes for a first former to reach the sixth form, and if this is the case all that has gone before in a school is lost forever—that is unless it is preserved in the pages of a school magazine. Mr. Lloyd's task in writing a history of the school would have been very much more difficult, if not impossible, without past editions of "The Maltonian."

A second, quite different object of the magazine is to exhibit to as wide a reading public as possible, the best written work that the school can produce. Just as the schools' musical achievements are on display at the school concert and the schools' athletic achievement is on display on Sports Day, so the magazine is the sole means of displaying the schools' literary achievements. This presents the editor with two problems. The first is in creating an atmosphere in which

pupils are prepared to put themselves out or are indeed proud to have written an article or a poem which has been published. In order to maintain a high standard the editors must be able to reject at least as many articles as they print. Last year we asked for contributions and received something in the order of a dozen. This year, with greater advertising, with better organisation and with greater incentives we must have received well over a hundred. In theory the standard of original work published should be higher—we hope it is. The second problem is the blending of this literary section of the magazine with the more factual 'record' section. The purpose behind them are so different that the magazine is in danger of becoming unwieldy.

There is I think a third purpose in printing a school magazine, and this is related to the diverse character of a school. A school is comprised of not only pupils, but staff, old pupils, governors and parents as well. The magazine enables all these sections to be kept in touch with what the others are doing. But the wide range of readers in itself presents its problems. It would be impossible to produce a magazine in which every article interested every reader. Again a balance is all that can be achieved.

These, then, have been the lines along which the editorial committee has worked. Whether we have succeeded is not for the editorial committee to say. What I, as editor, can say is that I have had an enthusiastic and very competent committee to work with. I thank them for their support. But I am also thankful to the school as a whole in their enthusiasm to provide the material. I thank not only those whose article or poem we have printed, but all who have submitted their own work. This year we have rejected articles and poems that would have been accepted gladly last year. When the school shows itself enthusiastic to have a magazine, this in itself justifies its existence and makes it a pleasure to publish. I hope it gives as much pleasure to the reader.

E.R.L.

COMMENTARY

The year began very well indeed. 5A surprised everyone, including themselves, with their splendid "O" level results, averaging 7.86 passes per head. The quality of the passes was also very good, and all but three of 5A returned to the sixth form, well pleased with their achievements. The num-

ber of pupils who returned to take science subjects was much larger than expected, and during the first term there were not enough text books to go round. The whole of the sixth form has, in fact, increased to such an extent that the library office has been taken over by the upper sixth, because of insufficient space in the prefects' room and room one.

The History and Geography "A" level candidates distinguished themselves with five A and one B grade out of six entries. Four pupils went to University, and another four went to Training College. McGuire, who was transferred to another school for one year, was awarded a place at Fitzwilliam House, Cambridge. The overall "A" picture was, however, a little disappointing.

We still use the two week timetable, which has proved to be the most successful. The sixth form have a wide variety of additional subjects, as we feel that a general education is extremely important. Several pupils have had notable successes outside schoolwork. Stark, V. Andrews and M. Lowe did exceptionally well in the Young Farmers' public speaking contests, holding first and second places in the junior and intermediate sections. Wendy Rowntree and Susan Collinson won the cup in the North Riding senior girls' doubles tennis tournament, and M. Geldard and A. Collinson were the joint winners of the North Riding junior doubles tennis championships. Ambrose and Stainsby have played for the Vale of Pickering football team, Stainsby especially doing well. Hughes was second in the high jump at the North Riding inter schools' championships, and Lindsey Donnell was first in the long jump, going on to jump in the Yorkshire Championships. We offer our congratulations to all these pupils.

We have been very lucky this year with our staff, and welcomed Mr. Makins as Art Teacher and Mademoiselle Descamps as French Assistante. The school had two students from Hull, and four from St. Johns. We offer our grateful thanks to Mrs. Mason, who taught Mathematics, and to Mrs. Turner, who taught games, both temporarily.

We congratulate Mr. Taylor on becoming a grandfather, and we would also like to congratulate Mrs. Kay on the birth of her daughter, Helen, and Mr. Lucas on the birth of his son, Kevin.

Our thanks go to the canteen staff who have given us a wide variety of dishes this year, and who have been very co-operative allowing table tennis to be played in the dining

hall. This has become as popular as badminton, both of which are played every day during lunch hours, having outlived various other crazes. They increased in popularity after the ban on football in the quad, a sad blow to all our young potential soccer stars.

One notable change this year has been the sharing of sports' facilities with the County Modern School, which has greatly benefitted all those concerned. The end of the year has also seen the rising of our cricket pavilion, above the boys' changing rooms. Mr. Dowding has supervised operations, and the boys have worked really hard to try and complete it as soon as possible. The school is indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Youdan, who have made possible the building of this pavilion. Another change this year has been the redecoration of the school, and once again the war cry, "Keep off the paintwork," has re-echoed around the school. Along with the change of paint has come a change of pictures in the corridors, and with the lovely flowers surrounding us, the school has never looked better.

We were honoured by a visit from the Archbishop of York, Dr. Donald Coggan, who talked to the sixth form on his "Opportunity Unlimited" Campaign. The school has also had several other very interesting and amusing talks, reported elsewhere in this issue. Meetings of the usual school clubs and societies have been held, the Christian Union being well supported this year, but like the Sixth Form Society, it has not met very often.

SUSAN CORNER (Lower 6).

"T. A. W."

We first met in May, 1919 when I joined the staff of M.G.S. Both of us had served as infantry officers and had many wartime memories in common. When the Headmaster, who was always known as "E.L.W." introduced us, we both felt that we should be able to work happily together and our co-operation lasted from 1919 until "T.A.W.'s" retirement in 1951. In those early days M.G.S. was a small school of about

140 pupils and we were the only full time male members of staff. There was a wonderful family atmosphere and for many years there were always Woods and Horsleys and Harrisons. The standard of academic achievement was generally not up to the standard of today, but M.G.S. was a very happy place. Life was not always easy; our salary was meagre, and all out-of-school activities on the boys' side fell on the two of us.

And so the 1920's passed and we hoped for a better world. "T.A.W." and I shared many experiences together. In the thirties we again had much to do together—the hectic 21st birthday celebrations in 1932 of the refounded M.G.S. when the old Quad was transformed into a Tudor Market Place. That same year brought tragedy when Malton was struck by a typhoid epidemic and several of our pupils died. At the beginning of 1937 M.G.S. lost its first Headmaster with the death of the greatly loved E.L.W., and great was the pleasure of us all when T.A.W. was appointed as his successor. I still remember dear old George Barker, our caretaker and gardener, coming from school after the Governors' Meeting and calling as he passed my garden "He's gotten it!"

As Headmaster T.A.W. confided in me about his intentions to preserve the traditions built up since 1911 while at the same time making certain innovations—one of the first of his plans was to establish closer co-operation between parents and staff and so our M.G.S. Parents' Guild came into being—and also our Annual Speech Day.

There was a steady raising of the standard of work. He gave every encouragement to many of the school activities which flourish today; but in all the changes he brought about he always consulted the staff and there was nothing autocratic about his methods. He kept firm control without being rigid.

Meanwhile our numbers increased, our buildings were extended and life seemed very good. Then came Hitler's war and here T.A.W. coped magnificently with the difficulties that arose out of the early evacuation scheme. Present Maltonians will need much imagination to picture the school more than half taken over by a Convent School! Of course we still had to produce examination results even if it meant doing Advanced History in the Woodwork room or Science in the kitchen. The war naturally brought many extra jobs including the beginning of the A.T.C. for T.A.W. and me.

His task during this period was a very heavy one and yet he remained cheerful and could smile ironically at the

notice at School which said "This is a Rest Centre." The strain however, was bound to have its effect and in 1948 he was seriously ill and I had to take over his duties for some months. We were glad when he recovered, but three years later he decided to retire. He has, however, still found many useful activities and still was keenly interested in the School. I shall never forget the kindness he showed my wife and me in 1955 when the time came for my retirement and departure for Sussex. It was a great sorrow to us all when he was stricken down by his last illness.

And now he has gone from us — I feel grateful for his long friendship, his sound advice, and his kindness. Even when our opinions differed we always maintained our mutual respect. His work for M.G.S. and the affection of many O.M.'s remain as a memorial. He was a gentle, manly man — a gentleman in the best sense.

A.B.

(All, except the present pupils of the School will need no reminding that Mr. Barty was on the staff of M.G.S. from 1919 until his retirement in 1955, during which time he taught Geography, History and Music).

SIMON REED

The entire school was stunned and deeply saddened by the tragic death of Simon Reed, one of its most popular members.

It was a combination of qualities which led to Simon's success in many aspects of school life. Intelligence, enthusiasm, charm, wit and humour; all these resulted in his leaving a mark at M.G.S. which was exemplified in the presentation to him, last Speech Day, of the Kirk Cup for initiative and outstanding service to the school. His academic work revealed his imagination and undoubted ability, and his hopes of gaining a place at the Royal Military College at Sandhurst would surely have been fulfilled.

Simon also took a full part in out-of-class activities, being Chairman of the Field Club, a business editor of the "Maltonian" and a prominent member of the Dramatic Society. However, the enthusiasm with which he set about every task and venture was nowhere more apparent than in his achievements as captain and secretary of the Chess Club. Simon's flair for chess had made him into one of the best players in

the district, and for the past two years he had run the club single-handed. It says much for his drive and enterprise that he was able to maintain the team's high standard of recent years.

Simon was, we think, a boy at heart. A keen supporter of York City, he could regularly be seen practising his skills in the hectic game of 'quad-football.' However, the most compelling aspects of his character were his wit and, at times, his almost impish sense of humour. With one or two whispered words he could lighten many a serious moment, and his seemingly endless supply of jokes never failed to keep the form alive and happy.

We have all missed Simon's cheerful presence and high spirits, but we can all, especially those of us who were fortunate enough to know him well, take pleasure and inspiration from his memory.

ROGER WEBSTER and DAVID TAYLOR
On behalf of the Upper Sixth.

* * * *

The death of a healthy young man can never be anything less than tragic. That of Simon Reed is all the more poignant—and felt the more acutely by his friends—on account of that unfailing zest for life that was surely his outstanding quality. Few boys can have made fuller use of their leisure time or revelled in a greater range of interests.

We recall his almost fanatical enthusiasm for fishing and for photography; he was gifted at them both. Though no natural ball player his keenness made him a useful member of the Willoughby cricket and football XI's. He was an actor of no mean ability—and one too, who always knew his lines and was punctual for rehearsals. As secretary of the School Chess Club he was of course outstanding, and as a player he could hold his own with the strongest of York and District. In the classroom, too, he was invariably eager and curious.

Simon had many other qualities. He was always helpful, courteous and kind. His natural friendliness of manner never degenerated into familiarity. Above all we recall his high spirits, the ready quip and the twinkle in his eye.

It is a sound maxim that teachers should have no favourites. We try to like all our pupils, and at M.G.S., of course, this was rarely difficult. But if teachers are honest enough to confess a preference, then it is most often for young people who are enthusiastic, who are eager to do things, who will co-operate rather than resist, who will respond with gladness to whatever lead is given to them. Such a boy was Simon Reed. And my association with M.G.S. can never be quite the same without him.

D. J. LLOYD.

A HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL

This year is unique in the life of our School, for within a few days of the appearance of this Magazine there is to be published "A History of Malton Grammar School" by Mr. D. J. Lloyd, M.A., who was a member of Staff from 1958 to 1963.

It has been a major gap in our existence that the School, after an almost unbroken life of over 400 years, still lacked a History. Indeed, there was a danger that some events in our school life even in this century might have been forgotten; and it is only the devoted care with which Mr. Rolls has nursed the rare past copies of *The Maltonian* that enabled Mr. Lloyd to approach his task with some hope of success.

Now the work has been done, and most admirably done. Mr. Lloyd has satisfied our natural desire to rear the names and careers of as many old, and not so old, scholars as possible; and yet he has never lost sight of the wood for trees, and the reader is conscious all the time of the forward march of M.G.S.

The History is reviewed more fully elsewhere in this Magazine. It will sell for the very modest price of 6/-, and I can only support as strongly as possible the belief of your reviewer that every scholar, past and present, will want to have his or her own personal copy of this splendid book.

THE HEADMASTER.

VALETE

The following left at the end of Summer Term, 1964 in addition to those mentioned in the last edition:

GERALD HEELEY. Into Accounting with British Railways.
DAVID HOPWOOD. Into Post Office Engineering.
DAVID PREST. Into Engineering at Railway Workshops, York.
RICHARD SWANN. Into Accountancy with Boulton & Cooper, (Auctioneers).
GEOFFREY VAUSE. Into office work with Yorkshire Insurance Co.
MARIAN BURROWS. To Scarborough College of Art.
KAY NETTLETON. Into Office Work at Woolworths.
SUSAN TAYLOR. Into Office Work at Bright Steels Ltd.
JANET THORNTON. To York Technical College of Commerce.

The following left during Autumn Term, 1964:

BRUCE WATSON. Into Post Office Engineering.
CHRISTINE BRAITHWAITE. Transferred to Bridlington Girls' High School.
STEWART REED. Trainee Health Inspector in Scunthorpe.
ANNE RUSTON. Working in Leeds Post Office.
CAROL SMITH. Transferred to Lady Lumley's School, Pickering.

The following left during Spring Term, 1965:

CLIVE GLASSPOOL. Into farm work.
SHIRLEY MOSS. Transferred to Hesse High School.
STEPHEN RUSTON. Working in York Telephone Exchange.
ROGER SNOWDEN. Learning Accountancy at County Hall, Northallerton.

The following left during Summer Term, 1965:

STEPHEN ABBEY. To Motor Engineering at Crystal Motors Ltd.
CHRISTOPHER AMBROSE. Transferred to Emysted's Grammar School, Skipton.
BERNARD JOYCE. Into R.A.F.
ELIZABETH SIMPSON. Transferred to Beverley Grammar School.

The following expect to have left at the end of Summer Term, 1965:

PAUL CARR. Prefect; Basketball; 2nd XI Football and Cricket; 6th Form Soc. and Choir; To Cambridge.

DAVID EVANS. Head Boy; Basketball (Capt.); Dramatic Soc.; Field Club (Sec.); Football; Cricket (V-Capt.); Games Sec.; 6th Form Soc. (Sec.); To Fitzwilliam House, Cambridge.

JEREMY FREER. Field Club; 6th Form Soc.

DAVID GREAVES. Prefect; Basketball (V-Capt.); Cricket; Dramatic Soc.; Field Club (Sec.); 6th Form Society (Chairman) and Choir; Orchestra; Dance Band; To Birmingham Medical College.

ANTHONY CADAMY. Prefect; Field Club; To do Medicine.

JOHN HANSON. Prefect; House Capt.; Field Club (Sec.); Football; Dramatic Soc.; 6th Form Society and Choir.

PAUL HILDRETH. Football (V-Capt.); Cricket; Basketball; N.R. Athletics.

KENNETH REX. 1st XI Cricket; 2nd XI Football; 6th Form Choir.

PETER ROLLS. Prefect; Football (Capt.); Cricket (Capt.); Cross Country; Basketball; Dramatic Soc.; To Edge Hill Training College.

DAVID TAYLOR. 6th Form Society and Choir; To Leeds School of Architecture.

PETER THORP. Prefect; Cricket; Football; Basketball; Dramatic Society; To Leeds University.

ROGER WADDINGTON. Prefect; Head Librarian; Magazine Committee; Field Club; 6th Form Choir; To Liverpool College of Commerce (Librarianship).

ROGER WEBSTER. Chess; Badminton; Boys' Tennis; 2nd XI Cricket; 6th Form Society and Choir.

GILLIAN BEACROFT. House Captain; Christian Union; 6th Form Society and Choir.

SHEILA BRIGHAM. Head Girl; Netball (Capt.); 2nd Team Tennis; Tuck Shop; House Capt.; 6th Form Soc. and Choir; To Neville's Cross College, Durham.

SUSAN COULTHARD. Hockey (Capt.); Netball; Tennis; Tuck Shop; 6th Form Society and Choir; To Lady Mabel College to do P.T.

JUDITH DUKE. Christian Union; 6th Form Society and Choir.

PETRONELLA ROBERTSON. Head Girl; House Capt.; Tuck Shop; Hockey; Field Club; Dramatic Soc.; 6th Form Soc. and Choir; To teach in Tanzania.

DELMA WALES. Christian Union; Magazine Committee; 6th Form Society and Choir; To Infant Teacher Training at Didsbury, Manchester.

SUSAN WHARRICK. 6th Form Society and Choir; To Doncaster Training College.

PENELOPE GARBUTT. Field Club; 6th Form Soc. and Choir; Orchestra.

ANGELA WILLIAMS. Prefect; House Capt.; Netball; 2nd Team Tennis; Tuck Shop; 6th Form Soc. and Choir.

MARION DARLEY. To Nursing at Leeds Infirmary.

CHRISTINE SNOW. Hockey; Orchestra; To Watford College to do Music.

CHRISTOPHER DALE. Cricket; Football; Into Farming.

PETER ATKINSON. 2nd XI Football; To British Railway Offices, York.

CHRISTOPHER GELDARD. Basketball; Boys' Tennis; Gym Club; Field Club; 2nd XI Cricket and Football; To Welbeck College prior to Sandhurst.

JOHN SMITH. Orchestra; Senior Choir; To take Graduate Course at Trinity College of Music, London.

SARAH FISHER. To Harrogate College.

ANGELA FUGILL. Into the W.R.N.S.

JULIE HEPTON. Into Dispensary Training with Boots, Chemists, Malton.

SYLVIA HILL. Into Banking.

JANET LOCKWOOD. Into Typing Work.

GILLIAN ROBERTS. To become a Nanny.

LYNNE THOMAS. Christian Union; Dr. Barnardo's; Choir; To take Demonstrator's Course at Branch College of Institutional and Domestic Economy, Leeds.

ELIZABETH WILLIAMS. Into Banking.

SALVETE

SEPTEMBER, 1964

TO LOWER IV.

Susan Makins.

TO 5A

Jill Makins.

TO 3A

John Noble.

TO 2B

Robert Hutchinson, Katherine Pilmoor, Elizabeth Calvert.

TO 1A

Robert Senior, David Stacey, David Thistleton, Andrew Train, John Waller, Keith Wiggle, Alexandra Preston, Caroline Reynolds, Janet Sealing, Rosalind Smith, Susan Spencer, Rita Ward and Janice Wigglesworth.

TO 1 ALPHA

Peter Bogue, Colin Bradshaw, Andrew Cockerill, Stephen Evans, Simon Featherstone, Jeffrey Fogg, Richard Monkman, Keith Rennie, Stephen Turley, Lynda Borwell, Janet Elliott, Shirley Hoggard, Valerie Howden, Lesley Ineson, Jean Marshall and Ailsa Milne.

DECEMBER, 1964

TO 4B

Ian Pybus.

TO 4A

Heather Robinson.

SPRING TERM, 1965

TO 2B

Jonathan Taylor

TO 1A

Ralph Taylor.

SUMMER TERM, 1965

TO 3B

Neil Beilby.

TO 1A

John Haxby.

TO 2B

Elizabeth Richardson.

EXAMINATION RESULTS

NOVEMBER, 1964

"O" LEVEL RESULTS

The following pupils from the Fifth Form passed English Language:

Burn, Butler, Carr, Clarke, Ellis, Evans, Hardisty, Hopper, McBeath, Smith, V. Andrews, A. Donnell, J. Lockwood, J. Makins, C. McMaster, M. Merrell, L. Thomas, A. West, D. Westoby, J. Wharrick, A. Witty, S. Wood, Dobson, Joyce, Wilkinson, S. Fisher, S. Moss, M. O'Neill and E. Williams.

The following pupils from the Sixth Form gained additional "O" Level passes:

Dean, Dickinson, Lonsdale, Ruston, Snowden, Walker, S. Coulthard, C. Gill, P. Inman, A. Skinner, C. Snow (2) and R. Taylor.

JUNE, 1965

"A" LEVEL RESULTS

Anthony Cadamy:	Physics, Chemistry*, Biology.
Paul Carr:	Maths, Physics, Chemistry*.
David Evans:	Maths*, Physics*, Chemistry.
Jeremy Freer:	Chemistry, Biology.
David Greaves:	Physics, Chemistry*, Biology.
John Hanson:	Biology.
Paul Hildreth:	Geography, Chemistry.
Kenneth Rex:	English, History, Geography.
Peter Rolls:	Maths, Physics, Chemistry.
David Taylor:	Geography, Art, Physics.
Peter Thorp:	Maths, Physics, Chemistry.
Roger Waddington:	English.
Gillian Beacroft:	English, Geography.
Sheila Brigham:	English, French.
Judith Duke:	English, History.
Penelope Garbutt:	English, Art.
Petronella Robertson:	English, Art.
Delma Wales:	Geography, Scripture.
Susan Wharrick:	Geography, French.
Angela Williams:	English, French.

* Denotes pass at Special Level

"O" LEVEL RESULTS

We congratulate the following 5th formers on their "O" level successes:-

Burn (6), Butler (6), Carr (7), Clarke (5), Dale (5), Dickinson (7), Ellis (3), T. Evans (7), Hardisty (6), Hopper (7), T. Maw (7), McBeath (7), J. Smith (5), Whelan (4), V. Andrews (5), A. Donnell (6), J. Hepton (3), S. Hill (3), S. Hornsey (7), J. Lockwood (4), J. Makins (6), C. McMaster (7), M. Merrell (6), L. Thomas (6), P. Thompson (7), A. West (3), D. Westoby (5), J. Wharrick (8), A. Witty (7), S. Wood (8), Atkinson (2), Dexter (1), Dobson (2), Geldard (5), Grice (2), Heeley (2), Hughes (4), Kilby (6), Kirsopp (3), North (1), Schubert (5), M. Smith (4), Southam (6), Varley (2), Warren (4), Wilkinson (1), Young (4), M. Denney (1), S. Fisher (5), A. Fugill (3), J. Harrison (1), A. Hornsey (4), E. Metcalfe (3), M. O'Neill (5), G. Roberts (2), A. Skinner (1), E. Williams (5).

The following 6th formers gained additional subjects:-

P. Carr, D. Evans, Waddington, J. Bradley, S. Brigham, S. Wharrick, M. Darley, S. Ellis (2), C. Gill, S. Makins (2), W. Rowntree, J. Sinclair, M. Triffitt.

The following 4th formers passed English Languages:-

Fearn, Gaskell, Massheder, C. Taylor, Whittles, C. Bean, V. English, V. Frankish, C. Robson, E. Smith, L. Smith, S. Smith. Andrew McBeath has been awarded a Royal Naval Scholarship for Dartmouth College, specialising in engineering, which he will take up in September, 1967.

THE HEADMASTER'S NOTES

Since the aim of these notes has always been to invite your attention to events which have made an especial impact upon the School in the year under review, I have the sad duty of speaking of two deaths.

In October of last year an era in the life of M.G.S. came to an end with the death of my predecessor, Mr. Thomas Arthur Williams, M.Sc. It is fitting that his contribution to the School should be acknowledged elsewhere in this issue by one whose own connection with it virtually coincided with that of Mr. Williams. I need say only that my consciousness of the debt that M.G.S. owed Mr. Williams was vividly in my mind on my first day here and is as strong today. The Latin words "Si monumentum requiris, circumspice" are no less apt for being often quoted. Our sympathies go out to Mrs. Williams and John and Angela.

In November the School lost Simon Reed of the Upper Sixth in a tragic motoring accident. Of Simon it could indeed be said that he was "one of Nature's gentlemen," and we have missed his gentle presence very much. It is right that for him too the major tribute should have been paid on another page by one of his classmates.

STAFF NOTES

The departure in July of Miss Thackrah meant that we began the School year without a Girls' Physical Education Mistress. In this all too familiar situation in Grammar Schools today the girls again showed commendable initiative and resource; but the main burden fell upon the shoulders of Mr. Pay. Broad as these are, the double commitment must have been a great strain upon him and both I and more particularly, I know, the girls want to thank him very warmly for his devotion to their interests.

The situation was most happily resolved in the Summer Term, when we obtained the temporary services for Girls' P.E. of Mrs. Margaret Turner. She has been an excellent teacher, thorough and energetic and at once liked by the girls for her open sincerity and her high standards. We thank her warmly and are glad that during her Term here the School won the North Riding Girls' Senior Tennis Trophy.

In September we shall have welcomed as our permanent Girls' Physical Education Mistress, Miss Alicia Uruski. Miss Uruski, an old girl of Northallerton Grammar School, comes to us from the I. M. Marsh College, Liverpool. We hope she will have a long and happy stay with us.

We have again had a French Assistante in the person of Mlle Michelle Descamps. Her quiet and earnest work has given much needed practice in oral work to our pupils; we thank her very much and wish her success in her future career.

P.T.T.

SPEECH DAY, 1964

Our annual Speech Day took place this year on Thursday, October 22nd. Lord Middleton, who was accompanied by Lady Middleton, kindly took the chair in the absence of Sir William Worsley, who was unable to attend this year owing to family commitments. The prizes were presented by Mr. D. H. Valentine, Professor of Botany at Durham University.

The proceedings were opened by Lord Middleton who welcomed Professor Valentine and friends of the school, and called upon the Headmaster to present his annual report.

Mr. Taylor began his report by drawing our attention to the death of Mr. Williams, the former Headmaster of the School. Mr. Taylor sent our heartfelt sympathies to Mrs. Williams and her family, saying that her husband was a person of great qualities, who would be remembered with deep affection. A tribute to his memory was observed by a few minutes silence.

Continuing his report the Headmaster said that the School's Academic year, although containing some disappointments had on the whole been highly successful. The 'O' level results of the G.C.E. were the best in the history of the school. 'A' level results had not been as commendable as in previous years, although some individual reports had achieved high standards. Anthony Kirby, who had previously secured a place to Cambridge University gained an open exhibition in History. Michael McGuire, a former member of the Sixth Form, had also been accepted into the University. Mr. Taylor said that these were commendable performances for two boys coming from a country school.

The Headmaster commented on the two staff changes and paid tribute to Mr. Lawley who had done so much for the Art in M.G.S. during his seven years service to the school. The tragic death of Patrick Youdan, a prefect of the school, was mentioned by Mr. Taylor who went on to talk of Patrick's great qualities. It is hoped that a games pavilion will be erected in his memory, a gift kindly given to the school by Mr. and Mrs. Youdan.

The School's activities had flourished throughout the year, particularly in the field of sport. The continued success of the orchestra, Mr. Taylor said, was most encouraging and visits from the White Rose Singers, the Band of the Coldstream Guards and the Royal Army Service Corps gave great encouragement to the musicians of the school. Mr. Taylor closed by thanking the Parents' Guild who continued to give their invaluable support to the school, and also the Staff and all who were concerned with the welfare of M.G.S.

Mr. Valentine, after presenting the prizes, gave his address. He opened by stressing the importance of discussion and public speaking, and followed by drawing our attention to the effects of fashion and current trends on our every day life. He stated that these should not always be taken seriously, particularly the fashion of long hair amongst the country's youth. There were also fashions in Science, and whereas the Pure Sciences had dominated the field until quite recently, the trend was now towards the Applied Sciences. Professor Valentine continued by saying that a young person's choice of career was very often influenced by the current trend of opinion on careers. He stated that although a study of the arts subjects was excellent training for the mind, it was of much more use if coupled with a study of science. Professor Valentine ended by wishing the School a happy and successful year in 1965.

A vote of thanks was proposed by David Evans, the Head Boy, who thanked the Professor for his most interesting and informative speech, which would be remembered by all in the school. This vote of thanks was seconded by the Head Girl, Petronella Robertson, who also thanked Lord Middleton.

The afternoon closed with three songs that were sung by the School Choir.

CAROLE SMITH (Lower Sixth).

PRIZE LIST

Form 1A	Sheila Foxton, Graham Goforth, Judith Wanless.
Form 1 Alpha	Pauline Wood, Lynda Rex, Susan Preston.
Form IIA	Stephen Firth, Lindsay Donnell, Angela Potter.
Form IIB	Walter Craven, Elizabeth Smith, Christine Cook. Progress Prize: Peter Carter.
Form IIIA	Lynda Smith, David Brewer, John Massheadar. Progress Prize: Andrew Collinson.
Form IIIB	Stephen Tate, Ann Thistleton, Margaret Borwell.
Form IVA	David Hopper, Peter Carr, Christine McMaster, John Burn. Progress Prize: Kevin Hardisty.
Form IVB	Sarah Fisher, Christopher Geldard, Elizabeth Williams. Progress Prize: Angela Fuguill.
Form V	(for good performance at the Ordinary Level of the General Certificate of Education): Michael Bogue, Peter Coster, David Dean, Clive Duggleby, Gerald Heeley, Philip Lonsdale, Christopher Walker, Paul Whitwell, Richard Young, Marion Burrows, Susan Collinson, Susan Corner, Jacquelyn Cundill, Marion Darley, Bernadette Hault, Pamela Inman, Sheila Raines, Josephine Sinclair, Carol Smith, Rosemary Taylor, Janet Thornton, Peter Anderson, Allan Dickinson, Geoffrey Foster, Roger Snowden, Geoffrey Vause, Susan Ellis, Carole Gill, Wendy Rowntree.
Form VI	(for good performance at the Advanced Level of the General Certificate of Education): Anthony Hare, Michael McGuire, Brian Newcombe, Michael Smith, David Thackray, Lynn Kirby.

SPECIAL PRIZES AND TROPHIES

Headmaster's Prize (awarded for the best performance at the Ordinary Level of the General Certificate of Education)—Peter Coster.

Magazine Prizes—Roger Waddington, Anthony Kirby.

Architectural Drawing Prize—Bryan Maw.

The Kirk Cup (presented by Mr. and Mrs. D. Kirk of Westow. To be awarded for evidence of a spirit of enterprise or adventure). First winner—Simon Reed (for service to Chess in the School).

Old Maltonian Association War Memorial Prize (awarded to a pupil proceeding to a place of further education and judged to have given the School outstanding service)—Anthony Kirby.

Old Maltonian Association Prizes for Cricket and Tennis—

Cricket: Batting—Peter Rolls; Bowling—David Milow.

Tennis: Susan Collinson, Wendy Rowntree.

Special Prizes donated by the Association for two outstanding games performances:

50 goals for the 1st Football XI in one season—Peter Rolls.

50 wickets for the Under 15 Cricket XI in one season: David Kirsopp.

Inter-House Cups—

Cricket: Carlisle

Football: Fitzwilliam

Hockey: Holgate

Athletic Sports: Fitzwilliam

Tennis: Carlisle

Nethall: Carlisle

Cross-Country Running:

Senior—Holgate

Junior—Carlisle

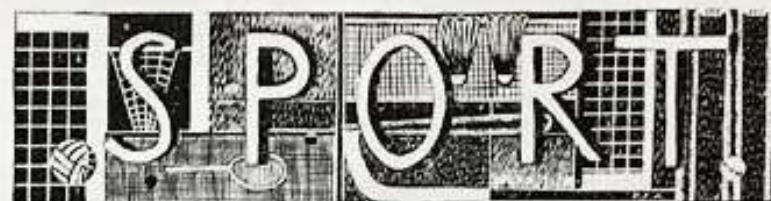
Basketball:

Senior—Willoughby

Junior—Fitzwilliam

Inter-House Cup for Public Speaking (presented by the Rotary Club of Malton and Norton) (first year of competition)—Winning House: Willoughby.

D'Arcy Ward Cup (awarded to the House which shows the highest average performance in academic work during the year)—Winning House: Fitzwilliam.



FOOTBALL

Captain: Peter Rolls. Vice-Captain: Paul Hildreth.

Although several key players left school at the end of last school year, 1964-65 ended as a very successful season and culminated in a fine win over the O.M.A. XI, who were far from being below their usual strength. Hughes took over from Thackray as goalkeeper, and in so doing occupied a position which the latter had held intact for several seasons. After the first few matches, Hughes improved immeasurably and at the close of the season showed great confidence, especially in his handling of the ball. Anderson developed into an effective full-back after starting the season at inside-forward, and all the new members played their parts well. Of the older members of the side, Rolls again showed his flare for goals, netting thirty times. Hildreth was again the general in defence, ably supported by Hanson and Dexter, whilst Evans and Hopper schemed in attack with Thorp acting as link between defence and attack. Kirsopp proved himself to be a penetrating winger scoring more goals than any forward except Rolls.

The standard of play was generally good and provided some entertaining, and often exciting football. The "derbies" with Pickering were particularly exciting. The outstanding matches of the season were:

v. Easingwold (A). Won 5-2.

After a bad first half, in which Easingwold built up a 2-0 interval lead, the School began to play some first class football and gradually wore down the opposition. The defence showed great co-ordination and anticipation in their covering, whilst the attack had the right blend for success. Goals from Evans (2), Rolls, Butler and Hopper eventually gave the School a deserved victory.

v. Guisborough (H). Drew 3-3.

Following the team's disastrous defeat at Guisborough, not many people expected such a good result, but soon after the start it was clear that the previous defeat was not to be repeated. The football was always fast and entertaining with play swinging from end to end and a draw was a fair result, though the School were unlucky not to have scored on one or two occasions.

v. Lady Lumley's, Pickering (H). Won 2-1.

For the third time in four matches the School won against its local rival, but it could easily have been a different story. For long periods, especially in the second half, it was solely a battle between the Pickering attack and the School defence, but somehow the team managed to hang on to its slim advantage, goals coming from Hopper and Rolls.

v. Harrogate H.S. (A). Won 3-0.

On an extremely wet and muddy pitch the School dominated play and emerged as very worthy winners, obviously to the annoyance of the opposition as the game became almost a brawl. Hughes saved a penalty, and Dexter, Rolls and Ambrose scored the goals.

RESULTS

1st XI

Oct. 3rd	v. Scarborough Tech. (Away)	Won 5-1
	Rolls (2); Hopper; Kirsopp; Milow.	
Oct. 9th	v. Pickering (Home)	Won 8-2
	Rolls (4); Kirsopp (2); Evans; Anderson.	
Oct. 10th	v. Thirsk (Away)	Lost 3-4
	Rolls (2); Kirsopp.	
Oct. 16th	v. Vale of Pickering (Home)	Won 8-0
	Hopper (2) (1 pen.); Kirsopp (2); Ellis; Anderson (2); Butler.	
Oct. 17th	v. Eston (Home)	Won 4-1
	Hopper; Kirsopp; Anderson; Butler.	
Oct. 24th	v. S. John's (Home)	Lost 3-5
	Hopper (2); Kirsopp.	
Nov. 7th	v. Guisborough (Away)	Lost 1-9
	Rolls.	
Nov. 14th	v. Bootham (Home)	Won 7-1
	Rolls (4); Butler (2); Thorp.	
Nov. 21st	v. S. John's (Home)	Lost 3-4
	Hopper (2); Rolls.	
Nov. 28th	v. Easingwold (Home)	Won 2-1
	Rolls; Evans.	
Dec. 4th	v. Pickering (Away)	Lost 1-6
	Snowden.	
Dec. 12th	v. Northallerton (Home)	Lost 2-3
	Hopper; Kirsopp.	
Dec. 17th	v. O.M.A. (Home)	Lost 2-4
	Hopper; Evans.	
Jan. 9th	v. Pickering (Home)	Won 7-4
	Rolls (3); Evans (2); Kirsopp; Dexter.	
Jan. 16th	v. Easingwold (Away)	Won 5-2
	Evans (2); Rolls; Butler; Hopper.	
Feb. 13th	v. York Tech. (Home)	Drew 1-1
	Rolls.	
Feb. 20th	v. Askham Bryan (Home)	Won 7-2
	Rolls (2); Kirsopp (2); Evans; Dexter; Butler.	

Feb. 26th	v. Pickering (Home)	Won 4-2
	Dexter; Kirsopp; Rolls; Hopper.	
Mar. 6th	v. Scarborough Tech. (Home)	Won 8-4
	Rolls (3); Kirsopp (3); Hopper; Hildreth.	
Mar. 13th	v. Guisborough (Home)	Drew 3-3
	Hopper (2) (1 pen.); Kirsopp.	
Mar. 20th	v. York Tech. (Away)	Won 4-1
	Thorp; Butler; Ambrose; o.g.	
Mar. 24th	v. Leeds Dentals (Home)	Lost 1-2
	o.g.	
Mar. 26th	v. Pickering (Home)	Won 2-1
	Hopper; Rolls.	
Mar. 27th	v. Harrogate H.S. (Away)	Won 3-0
	Dexter; Rolls; Ambrose.	
April 3rd	v. Askham Bryan (Away)	Won 3-2
	Rolls (2); Kirsopp.	
April 13th	v. O.M.A. (Home)	Won 4-2
	Evans (2); Butler (2).	

RECORD.

P	W	D	L	F	A
26	16	2	8	101	67

GOALSCORERS.

Rolls (30); Kirsopp (18); Hopper (16); Evans (10); Butler (9); Anderson (4); Dexter (4); Ambrose (2); Thorp (2); Ellis; Hildreth; Milow; Snowden; O.G. (2). Total 97.

COLOURS.

P. Anderson; A. Hughes; P. Thorp; J. Hanson.

2nd XI MATCHES

Oct. 9th	v. Pickering (Home)	Won 5-4
Dec. 4th	v. Pickering (Away)	Drew 1-1

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

UNDER 15 XI (Vale of Pickering League Matches)

Oct. 7th	v. Ryedale C.M. (Away)	Lost 2-3
	Taylor; Thompson.	
Oct. 13th	v. Norton C.M. (Away)	Lost 3-6
	Dunning (2); Ambrose.	
Nov. 5th	v. Castle Howard (Home)	Won 2-1
	Taylor; Ambrose.	
Nov. 12th	v. George Pindar (Home)	Lost 0-1
Nov. 19th	v. Malton C.M. (Home)	Lost 0-3
Jan. 9th	v. Pickering (Home)	Lost 2-4
	Ambrose (2).	
Feb. 4th	v. Castle Howard (Away)	Won 3-0
	Ambrose (2); Collinson.	

Feb. 11th	v. Ryedale C.M. (Home)	Lost 3-4
	Taylor (2); Ambrose.	
Feb. 12th	v. Norton C.M. (Home)	Won 5-2
	Stainsby (3); Ambrose; Dunning.	
Feb. 13th	v. Westwood C.M. (Away)	Lost 3-8
	Ambrose (3).	
Feb. 25th	v. Malton C.M. (Away)	Lost 2-3
	Ambrose; Dunning.	
Feb. 26th	v. Pickering (Away)	Won 3-2
	Ambrose (2); o.g.	
Mar. 25th	v. Sealby C.M. (Away)	Won 3-1
	Taylor (2); Dunning.	
Mar. 29th	v. Sealby C.M. (Home)	Won 2-1
	Ambrose; Brewer.	
April 1st	v. Eskdale (Away)	Lost 1-5
	Ambrose.	
April 3rd	v. George Pindar (Away)	Lost 0-4
April 5th	v. Westwood C.M. (Home)	Lost 0-4

RECORD.

P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
18	6	0	12	34	52	12

UNDER 15 CUP.

Sept. 24th	v. Norton C.M. (Home)	Won 5-1
	Ambrose (2); Dunning; Brewer; o.g.	
Oct. 6th	v. J. Rowntree's (Away)	Lost 1-5
	Taylor.	

UNDER 14 CUP.

Feb. 13th	v. Westwood C.M. (Away)	Lost 1-3
	Dunning.	

UNDER 13 CUP.

Sept. 24th	v. Norton C.M. (Home)	Lost 1-5
	Sunley.	

OTHER JUNIOR MATCHES.

Oct. 8th	v. Ryedale C.M. (Away)	Lost 2-4
	Sunley; Goforth.	
Oct. 10th	v. Thirsk (Away)	Lost 2-3
	Taylor; Dunning.	
Oct. 13th	v. Norton C.M. (Away)	Drew 2-2
	Sunley (2).	
Oct. 17th	v. Eston G.S. (Home)	Lost 0-7
Nov. 7th	v. Guisborough G.S. (Away)	Lost 1-7
	Dunning.	
Nov. 12th	v. George Pindar (Home)	Lost 0-5
Nov. 14th	v. Bootham School (Home)	Won 5-2
	Dunning (2); Taylor (2); Cattle.	
Nov. 28th	v. Easingwold (Away)	Lost 2-9
	Dale; Ambrose.	

Dec. 12th	v. Northallerton (Home)	Drew 4-4
	Dunning (3); Taylor.	
Jan. 16th	v. Easingwold (Home)	Won 6-3
	Ambrose (3); Dale; Dunning; Stainsby.	
Jan. 20th	v. Malton C.M. (Home)	Lost 1-6
	o.g.	
Feb. 6th	v. Bootham School (Away)	Drew 3-3
	Eames (2); Taylor.	
Feb. 11th	v. Ryedale C.M. (Home)	Lost 1-4
	Goforth.	
Feb. 12th	v. Norton C.M. (Home)	Won 1-0
	Sunley.	
Mar. 13th	v. Guisborough G.S. (Home)	Won 4-0
	Dunning (2); Eames; Taylor.	
Mar. 25th	v. Sealby C.M. (Away)	Lost 1-3
	Cockerill.	
Mar. 27th	v. Harrogate H.S. (Away)	Lost 3-4
	Eames; Hayton; Leadill.	
Mar. 29th	v. Sealby C.M. (Home)	Drew 1-1
	Arundale.	
April 3rd	v. George Pindar (Away)	Lost 0-3
April 5th	v. Westwood C.M. (Home)	Won 10-0
	Sunley (5); Featherstone (2); Turley; Goforth; Bradshaw.	

GOALSCORERS.

Ambrose (22); Dunning (17); Taylor (13); Sunley (10); Eames (4); Stainsby (4); Goforth (3); Brewer (2); Dale (2); Featherstone (2); Arundale; Bradshaw; Cattle; Cockerill; Collinson; Hayton; Leadill; Thompson; Turley; O.G. (3).

RECORD.

	P	W	D	L	F	A
Under 15	22	8	0	14	50	73
	P	W	D	L	F	A
Under 14	9	2	2	5	22	36
	P	W	D	L	F	A
Under 13	10	2	2	6	19	27

BASKETBALL.

Captain: David Evans. Vice-Captain: David Greaves.
Secretary: Richard Young

Experience, enthusiasm and practice have combined together to make this season the most successful ever for the senior basketball team, which has won 21 of its 28 matches.

The Senior Squad consisted of:- D. Evans (Capt.), D. Greaves, P. Rolls, P. Thorp, R. Young, P. Lonsdale, D. Hopper, C. Geldard, P. Hildreth, D. Kirsopp, C. Warren, A. Hughes, P. Carr and D. Butler.

The match against Old Johnsmen "A", one of the strongest adult sides in the district, was undoubtedly the School's best and a two point defeat was certainly no disgrace. However, the final match of the season, against Abbeydale G.S. from Sheffield, which was played as part of a Basketball Exhibition Evening at St. John's College, did not bring the hoped-for result. Although nerves may be blamed for some of the School's mistakes it was evident that Abbeydale, unchanged in the past three years, were the better side, deservedly winning by 55 points to 35. Nonetheless, the School team can regard it as an honour that it was invited to play in this Exhibition match.

The Under 16 team had varying success winning three and losing three of its six matches. The team comprised of: C. Geldard (Capt.), D. Kirsopp, C. Warren, D. Hopper, D. Thompson, A. McBeath and D. Butler.

The Under 15 team again had a very successful season losing only one of its eight fixtures. The squad consisted of: A. McBeath (Capt.), D. Thompson, C. Ambrose, D. Brewer, C. Taylor, R. Nendick, M. Geldard, N. Pallister, D. Walker, P. Leadill, B. Dunning and W. Craven. An Under 15 team is being entered in the York Junior League next season and we have every hope of success.

For the first time the School has played Under 14 fixtures and although the team won only three of its seven matches, it played very well in the York Rally, being unlucky not to qualify for the final. Several young players have been introduced to competitive basketball in this team and have gained invaluable experience. The squad consisted of: M. Geldard (Capt.), P. Leadill, B. Dunning, W. Craven, R. Hall, G. Johnson, P. Cattle, N. Hayton, G. Goforth, R. Braithwaite, M. Barnes, A. Sunley and S. Arundale.

The Senior House Tournament was won by Willoughby for the third year in succession. Holgate won the Junior Tournament.

Enthusiasm for basketball has never been higher in the School than it is at present. This is shown by the numbers who have played in school and house teams and by the numbers who play in the dinner hour whenever the opportunity arises. When the School was invited to play in an Exhibition Match in York, the school team was accompanied by some thirty spectators. This enthusiasm has been contagious in so far as the girls have endeavoured to learn the game.

RICHARD YOUNG (Lower Sixth)

RESULTS

1st TEAM MATCHES

Sept. 22nd	v. Pickering (Home)	Won 31-14
Oct. 9th	v. Pickering (Home)	Won 34-27
Oct. 13th	v. St. John's (Away)	Won 37-32
Oct. 15th	v. A/B Holgate (Away)	Won 30-29
Oct. 22nd	v. York University (Home)	Won 52-30
Nov. 3th	v. York University (Home)	Won 47-26
Nov. 10th	v. Nunthorpe (Home)	Won 48-25
Nov. 13th	v. Harrogate (Away)	Lost 22-28
Nov. 17th	v. Easingwold (Away)	Won 30-21
Nov. 25th	v. Norton (Away)	Won 71-46
Nov. 26th	v. Pickering (Away)	Won 57-34
Dec. 4th	v. Pickering (Away)	Won 54-22
Dec. 8th	v. Easingwold (Home)	Won 29-26
Dec. 18th	v. Super Novae (Home)	Lost 34-37
Jan. 5th	v. O.M.A. (Home)	Won 58-29
Jan. 15th	v. Pickering (Home)	Won 33-27
Jan. 20th	v. Guisborough (Home)	Won 51-36
Feb. 2nd	v. Nunthorpe (Home)	Won 37-26
Feb. 9th	v. A/B Holgate (Home)	Won 46-34
Feb. 10th	v. Guisborough (Away)	Won 44-28
Feb. 16th	v. A/B Holgate (Away)	Lost 49-53
Mar. 8th	v. Pocklington (Away)	Lost 37-42
Mar. 9th	v. St. John's (Home)	Won 60-20
Mar. 11th	v. O. Johnsmen (Away)	Lost 46-48
Mar. 25th	v. Pickering (Home)	Won 41-14
Mar. 30th	v. St. John's (Away)	Won 44-26
April 1st	v. Abbeydale (Away)	Lost 35-57

RECORD

P	W	L	For	Against
28	21	7	1194	882
Average points per match: 42.6				
Total fouls committed: 149, Against: 268.				
Number of Free Throws made: 51.				

COLOURS.

D. Greaves; P. Thorp; P. Lonsdale; R. Young.

UNDER 16 TEAM MATCHES.

Feb. 10th	v. Guisborough (Away)	Won 37-36
Feb. 17th	v. Pocklington (Home)	Won 30-25
Feb. 18th	v. Driffield (Home)	Won 48-30
Mar. 8th	v. Pocklington (Away)	Lost 20-32
Mar. 10th	v. York Boys (Home)	Lost 50-54
Mar. 31st	v. Driffield (Away)	Lost 42-49

RECORD

P	W	L	For	Against
6	3	3	227	226

UNDER 13 TEAM MATCHES.

Oct. 15th	v. A/B Holgate (Away)	Won 20 - 8
Nov. 17th	v. Easingwold (Away)	Won 38-28
Nov. 26th	v. Pickering (Away)	Won 41-40
Jan. 15th	v. Pickering (Home)	Won 39-26
Feb. 9th	v. A/B Holgate (Home)	Won 37-14
Feb. 15th	v. Acomb S.M. (Away)	Lost 48-72
Feb. 16th	v. A/B Holgate (Away)	Won 43-34
Mar. 4th	v. George Pindar (Away)	Won 30-24

RECORD.

P	W	L	For	Against
8	7	1	296	246

Average points per match: 37.
Total Fouls committed: 44. Against: 46.
Number of Free Throws made: 14.

UNDER 15 TEAM MATCHES.

Feb. 10th	v. Guisborough (Away)	Lost 33-40
Feb. 17th	v. Malton C.M. (Home)	Won 52-16
Feb. 23rd	v. Acomb S.M. (Home)	Lost 18-40
April 7th	York Under 14 Rally at Acomb.	
	v. Lowfield	Drew 8- 8
	v. Easingwold	Won 10- 1
	v. Ashfield	Won 5- 4
	v. Nunthorpe	Lost 4- 6

In this Rally M.G.S. failed to qualify for the Final on goal average.

RECORD.

P	W	D	L	For	Against
7	3	1	3	130	115

FULL SCHOOL AVERAGES.

Name	Games Played	Total Points	Highest	Fouls	Field Goals	Free Throws	Av.
Rolls	20	285	32	25	138	9	14.3
Evans D.	21	208	20	9	100	9	9.9
Thompson	13	128	18	7	63	2	9.8
Greaves	23	222	24	17	106	10	9.7
McBeath	17	142	14	12	68	6	8.4
Dunning	8	59	14	3	29	1	7.4
Thorp	24	156	16	23	75	6	6.5
Leadill	8	59	20	7	25	0	6.3
Geldard, M.	10	49	11	2	23	3	4.9
Geldard, C.	24	109	16	11	53	3	4.3
Lonsdale	24	103	13	12	48	7	4.3
Nendick	6	22	8	9	10	2	3.7
Hall	2	6	6	0	3	0	3.0
Butler	9	26	9	4	12	2	2.9
Taylor	9	26	6	2	12	2	2.9
Warren	11	31	8	2	15	1	2.8
Kirsopp	10	28	10	12	14	0	2.7
Barnes	3	8	8	2	4	0	2.7
Hopper	25	64	12	15	32	0	2.6
Craven	3	7	3	8	3	1	2.3

Ambrose	5	10	4	3	5	0	2.0
Johnson	4	8	4	0	4	0	2.0
Young R.	26	46	6	10	23	0	1.8
Hildreth	11	17	6	2	8	1	1.5
Carr	10	14	4	6	5	4	1.4
Pallister	2	2	2	0	1	0	1.0
Walker	7	5	2	5	1	3	.7
Hughes	6	4	4	3	2	0	.7
Braithwaite	3	2	2	2	1	0	.7
Brewer	4	2	2	3	1	0	.5

OVERALL RECORD.

P	W	L	D	For	Against
49	34	14	1	1847	1469

BOYS' HOCKEY

Captain: Christopher Walker. Vice-Captain: Geoffrey Foster.
Secretary: Peter Coster.

Although a few matches were played towards the end of the 1963-64 season, this has really been the first full season in which Boys' Hockey has been played at M.G.S. It soon became apparent that the standard of play had improved immeasurably since the end of last season, and as experience and enthusiasm increased, the School XI developed into a strong, well balanced side. Outstanding in defence has been Foster, who has been ably supported by Thompson, Brewer and Bogue. In the forward line Coster and Walker have continued to play a dominant role, while Lonsdale has proved himself to be a most dangerous left winger, and Gaskell's play has improved beyond recognition.

The start of the season was marked by an inability to convert chances into goals, but the team went on to win seven and draw one of its twelve matches. A heavy defeat by a strong Middlesborough H.S. side who followed by a series of six consecutive victories, during which twenty-seven goals were scored against four. The season culminated in a home match against Acklam, a very good side, who were held to a draw by a drastically weakened school team.

Together with members of the staff, the school has provided the bulk of the Malton men's side. Next season, the School is taking over completely these fixtures, to supplement an already full fixture list. Since Glasspool is the only regular member of the side to have left school, a successful season can be anticipated next year, but looking further ahead, the continuation of a strong Boys' Hockey XI will depend on the enthusiasm of those at present in the junior end of the School.

The following have played regularly for the team: R. Nendick, S. Tate, M. Bogue, G. Foster, D. Thompson, D. Brewer, A. Homett, P. Coster, C. Walker, P. Gaskell, P. Lonsdale and C. Glasspool.

RESULTS

Sept. 19th	v. Scarborough H.S. (Away)	Lost 0-2
Oct. 17th	v. Eston G.S. (Home) Coster (3); Lonsdale (2); Walker (2).	Won 7-1
Oct. 24th	v. Percy Jackson G.S. (Away)	Lost 0-2
Nov. 7th	v. Middlesbrough H.S. (Home) Walker (2).	Lost 2-9
Nov. 21st	v. Strensall (Home) Coster (4); Lonsdale (2).	Won 6-0
Nov. 28th	v. Easingwold (Home) Lonsdale (3); Coster (2); Walker (2); Foster; Gaskell.	Won 9-0
Dec. 12th	v. Scarborough H.S. (Home) Walker (2); Lonsdale; Gaskell.	Won 4-2
Feb. 6th	v. Bootham School (Away) Walker; Gaskell.	Won 2-0
Feb. 20th	v. Nunthorpe G.S. 2nd XI (Away) Walker (2); Coster (2).	Won 4-1
Feb. 27th	v. Strensall (Away) Coster (2).	Won 2-1
Mar. 13th	v. Middlesbrough H.S. (Away) Foster.	Lost 1-8
Mar. 20th	v. Acklam Hall G.S. (Home) Coster (2); Lonsdale; Glasspool.	Drew 4-4

RECORD.

P	W	D	L	For	Against
12	7	1	4	41	29

GOALSCORERS.

Coster (15); Walker (11); Lonsdale (9); Gaskell (3); Foster (2); Glasspool.

COLOURS.

P. Lonsdale; C. Walker; P. Coster; G. Foster.

CRICKET, 1965

Captain: Peter Rolls.

Owing to a late Easter, and several cancellations only twelve matches were played this season. One of these, against Clifton Cricket Club was abandoned shortly after the school opened their innings following Clifton's declaration, because of rain. As a result of this only eleven games could come to a decision, one of which was drawn, three won and seven lost.

Perhaps the reason for only three victories can best be attributed to the fact that only Peter Rolls of the recognised batsmen showed any form during the early part of the season. Out of a total of 812 runs he scored a personal total of 212 runs, and with Christopher Walker (136) was the only person to score over 100 runs.

Of the bowlers, Christopher Dale secured 30 wickets for a cost of 5.83 runs each, and so topped the bowling averages. Peter Anderson, another spin bowler was second in the averages with a cost of 7 runs for each of his 15 wickets, whilst Philip Lonsdale was the most successful of the fast bowlers with an average of 12.7 runs for each of his 22 wickets.

The ground fielding was of a very high standard throughout the season, and the catching recovered from a rather shaky start to become of the same standard, with a total of 43 catches being secured in 12 matches.

Under the very capable captaincy of Peter Rolls, the team could very easily have recorded at least seven victories had the bowlers been given a few more runs with which to play.

The O.M.A. prizes for batting and bowling went to P. Rolls and C. Dale respectively, and new colours were awarded to C. Dale and P. Anderson.

The team consisted of: P. Rolls, P. Anderson, C. Walker, D. Evans, K. Dexter, D. Hopper, W. Craven, K. Rex, C. Dale, D. Kirsopp and P. Lonsdale in the final order of batting. The following also played: D. Greaves, R. Young, R. Varley, P. Thorp, P. Coster and D. Butler.

RESULTS.

FRIDAY, MAY 21st v. LADY LUMLEY'S. AWAY.	
M.G.S. 115.	(Rolls 47, Walker 26).
L.L.S. 98-8.	(Dale 4-18).
Match Drawn.	
SATURDAY, MAY 22nd v. NORTHALLERTON. AWAY.	
M.G.S. 55.	
N.G.S. 56-8.	(Dale 4-16).
M.G.S. LOST by 2 wkts.	
SATURDAY, MAY 29th v. EASINGWOLD. HOME.	
Easingwold 47.	(Dale 5-11).
M.G.S. 45.	
M.G.S. LOST by 2 runs.	
SATURDAY, JUNE 5th v. THIRSK. HOME.	
M.G.S. (dec.) 85-6.	(Rolls 51).
Thirsk 86-6.	
M.G.S. LOST by 4 wkts.	
TUESDAY, JUNE 8th v. MANCHESTER S.C.A. HOME.	
M.G.S. 50.	
Manchester 51-8.	(Lonsdale 4-28).
M.G.S. LOST by 2 wkts.	
SATURDAY, JUNE 19th v. EASINGWOLD. AWAY.	
Easingwold 56-8.	(Dale 3-7).
M.G.S. 33.	
M.G.S. LOST by 23 runs.	
SATURDAY, JUNE 26th v. B. R. ROLLS' XI. HOME.	
B. R. Rolls XI 56.	(Dale 4-10).
M.G.S. 58-7.	
M.G.S. WON by 3 wkts.	
FRIDAY, JULY 2nd v. NUNTHORPE G.S. AWAY.	
M.G.S. 81-8.	(Walker 44).
Nunthorpe 82-2.	
M.G.S. LOST by 8 wkts.	
THURSDAY, JULY 8th v. O.M.A. HOME.	
M.G.S. 97-7.	(Hopper 29).
O.M.A. 100-4.	
M.G.S. LOST by 6 wkts.	
FRIDAY, JULY 9th v. LADY LUMLEY'S. HOME.	
M.G.S. 105.	
L.L.S. 91.	
M.G.S. WON by 11 runs.	
SATURDAY, JULY 10th v. CLIFTON C.C. HOME.	
Clifton (dec.) 79-6.	
M.G.S. 28-2.	Rain Stopped Play.
Match Drawn.	
WEDNESDAY, JULY 14th v. PARENTS XI. HOME.	
Parents 58.	
M.G.S. 61-3.	
M.G.S. WON by 7 wkts.	

1st XI AVERAGES.

BATTING	No. of Inns.	Times Not Out	Runs	Highest Score	Average
P. Rolls	12	1	212	51	19.27
C. Walker	10	0	136	44	13.6
P. Anderson	12	3	87	24	9.66
K. Dexter	11	2	68	18	7.55
W. Craven	4	0	27	14	6.75
D. Evans	11	1	60	24	6.0
D. Hopper	9	0	53	29	5.88

BOWLING	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
C. Dale	66	20	175	30	5.83
P. Anderson	46	11	105	15	7.00
P. Lonsdale	95	17	273	22	12.41
D. Kirsopp	52	14	123	9	13.67
D. Evans	12	4	44	3	14.66
K. Rex	27	5	59	3	19.66

CATCHES.

D. Evans (9); P. Rolls (9); D. Hopper (5); P. Lonsdale (5); D. Kirsopp (5); D. Greaves (3); C. Dale (2); K. Rex (2); K. Dexter (2); P. Anderson (2); R. Young (1); P. Coster (1). Total 43.

STUMPINGS.

D. Hopper (3); D. Evans (1).

TEAM RECORD.

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost
12	3	2	7

HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIPS.

MONDAY, JUNE 21st. HOLGATE v. CARLISLE.

Holgate	60-4.	(Rex 43 n.o.).
Carlisle	56.	(Rex 5-25).

HOLGATE WON by 6 wkts.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22nd. FITZWILLIAM v. WILLOUGHBY.

Fitzwilliam	37.	
Willoughby	28.	(Rolls 5-11).

FITZWILLIAM WON by 9 runs.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23rd. FITZWILLIAM v. HOLGATE. (FINAL)

Fitzwilliam	71.	(Dale 37; Rex 5-25).
Holgate	52.	(Dale 6-10).

FITZWILLIAM WON by 19 runs.

HOUSE CHAMPIONS: Fitzwilliam.

SINGLE WICKET CHAMPIONSHIP

As well as the House Championships a Single Wicket Knock-out Competition was organised in which sixteen members of the fifth and sixth forms took part. The cricket was very entertaining, and after several shocks the semi-finals took place between D. Evans, D. Hopper, D. Kirsopp and C. Dale, with Evans beating Dale in the final. Prizes were awarded to the two finalists. All the competitors were indebted to the Under 15 XI who fielded magnificently throughout the competition.

2nd XI

In their first season the second eleven played very well, having a convincing win over Lady Lumley's, and, although being well on top, had to be content with a drawn game when entertaining Nunthorpe.

RESULTS.

FRIDAY, MAY 21st v. LADY LUMLEY'S. HOME.

L.L.S. 49. (Hildreth 5-12, Young G. 4-15).
M.G.S. 50-3.

M.G.S. WON by 7 wickets.

FRIDAY, JULY 2nd v. NUNTHORPE. HOME.

M.G.S. 98. (Butler, D. 32).
N.G.S. 48-7. (Hildreth 4-14).

Match Drawn.

UNDER 15 XI

The Under 15 team did very well this season, winning seven of its eleven games, and having one drawn. Two of their successes were in the Vale of Pickering Cup which was played on the basis of 20 overs. In the second round they defeated Lady Lumley's, and thus went into the semi-final where they defeated Malton County Modern. In the final they meet George Pinder or Scarborough H.S. on the Scarborough Maine Road ground in September. We wish them every hope for success.

RESULTS.

SATURDAY, MAY 22nd v. LADY LUMLEY'S. HOME.

M.G.S. 80. (Midgeley 26 n.o.).
L.L.S. 81-3.

M.G.S. LOST by 7 wickets.

SATURDAY, MAY 29th v. EASINGWOLD. HOME.

M.G.S. 88. (Sunley 32 n.o.).
Easingwold 23. (Midgeley 3-6).

M.G.S. WON by 65 runs.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3rd v. RYEDALE. HOME.

Ryedale 28. (Stainsby 6-8).
M.G.S. 29-5.

M.G.S. WON by 5 wickets.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5th v. THIRSK G.S. HOME.

M.G.S. 36.
Thirsk 31. (Stainsby 6-14).

M.G.S. WON by 5 runs.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16th v. LADY LUMLEY'S. AWAY.

(2nd Round of Vale of Pickering Cricket Cup. 20 Overs).

L.L.S. 42. (Midgeley 6-23).
M.G.S. 46-6.

M.G.S. WON by 4 wickets.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17th v. NORTON C.M. HOME.

M.G.S. 107-2. (Craven 61).
N.C.M. 27. (Midgeley 6-5).

M.G.S. WON by 80 runs.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19th v. EASINGWOLD. AWAY.

Easingwold 90-9. (Midgeley 4-20).
M.G.S. 58.

M.G.S. LOST by 32 runs.

TUESDAY, JULY 6th v. MALTON C.M. HOME.

(Semi-final of Vale of Pickering Cup. 20 Overs).

Malton C.M. 17. (Stainsby 7-10).
M.G.S. 18-1.

M.G.S. WON by 6 runs.

FRIDAY, JULY 9th v. RYEDALE C.M. AWAY.

M.G.S. 12.
Ryedale 6. (Stainsby 6-4, Midgeley 4-2).

M.G.S. WON by 6 runs.

SATURDAY, JULY 10th v. LADY LUMLEY'S. HOME.

M.G.S. 15.
L.L.S. 16-4.

M.G.S. LOST by 6 wickets.

MONDAY, JULY 12th v. STAFF XI. HOME.

Staff 106.
and 82-9.
M.G.S. 73. (Sunley 26).

Match Drawn. Rain stopped play.

UNDER 15 AVERAGES.

BATTING	No. of Inns.	Times Not Out	Runs	Highest Score	Aver- age
Sunley	6	1	81	32*	16.2
Eames	3	2	16	9*	16.0
Craven	8	1	108	61*	15.4
Thompson	11	1	65	14	6.5
Dunning	11	2	55	20*	6.1

* not out

BOWLING	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Midgeley	75	26	155	38	4.08
Stainsby	92	23	189	42	4.5
Craven	7	2	24	5	4.8
Dunning	11	0	39	5	7.8

CATCHES.

Nendick (11); Butler (5); Hornet (5); Thompson (5); Craven (4); Stainsby (4); Brewer (3); Dunning (3); Midgeley (3); Sunley (3); Beilby (2); Eames (1). Total 49.

TEAM RECORD.

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost
11	7	1	3

UNDER 13 XI

In only their second season the Under 13 team did very well to win four and tie one of their six matches.

RESULTS.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3rd v. RYEDALE. HOME.

Ryedale 12. (Bradshaw 6-9).
M.G.S. 14-3.

M.G.S. WON by 7 wkts.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3rd v. RYEDALE. HOME.

Ryedale 16.
M.G.S. 17-4.

M.G.S. WON by 6 wkts.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23rd v. MALTON C.M. HOME.

(20 Overs).
M.G.S. 43-6. (Sunley 4-20).
Malton C.M. 43. (Featherstone 4-5).

Match Tied.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30th v. MALTON C.M. AWAY.

M.G.S. 24.
Malton C.M. 25-2.

M.G.S. LOST by 8 wkts.

FRIDAY, JULY 9th v. RYEDALE. AWAY.

M.G.S. 66.
Ryedale 23. (Featherstone 6-8).

M.G.S. WON by 43 runs.

SATURDAY, JULY 10th v. LADY LUMLEY'S. HOME.

M.G.S. 77. (Sunley 48).
L.L.S. 64. (Sunley 6-21).

M.G.S. WON by 13 runs.

UNDER 13 XI AVERAGES.

BATTING	No. of Inns.	Times Not Out	Runs	Highest Score	Average
Featherstone	4	2	33	19	16.5
Sunley	5	0	75	48	15.0
Saltmar	4	0	29	11	7.25
Arundale	3	1	11	7*	5.5

* not out

BOWLING	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Featherstone	18	7	24	11	2.2
Sunley	41	12	68	20	3.4
Bradshaw	19	8	35	8	4.4

CATCHES.

Barnes (2); Featherstone (2); Sunley (2); Goforth (1); Haxby (1); Saltmar (1). Total 9.

TEAM RECORD.

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost
6	4	1	1

ATHLETICS

Captain: Geoffrey Foster.

The fact that the running track was not prepared until after Whitsuntide meant that the few enthusiasts were prevented from achieving high competitive standards. However interest in the sport was maintained throughout the season.

The school sent a number of pupils to the North Riding Athletic Championships held at Whitby, where Paul Hildreth gained third place in the senior 100 yards; Alan Hughes achieved second place in the senior boys' High Jump; and Lindsey Donnell came first in the Intermediate Girls' Long Jump, clearing a distance of 15 feet 1 inch.



David Evans (Upper 6) clearing 5 feet 6 inches to establish a new joint high jump record with Alan Hughes.

Photo by MICHAEL SANDERSON (4B).

Once again providence blessed us with a fine but blustery day for the School's Annual Sports Day. Both Hughes and Evans performed outstandingly in the Senior Boys' High Jump, raising the school record to 5 feet 6 inches and tied for first place. Ann Thompson broke the intermediate 100 yards and 160 yards records with runs of 12.1 and 20.4 seconds. Wendy Johnson broke the Girls' junior 160 yards record with a run of 21.6 secs. and Angela Towse set a new Junior Girls' Rounder's Ball record of 137 feet 7 inches, all of which were very creditable performances. The last was better than the present intermediate record for this event. This year saw the inauguration of a three miles race which was won comfortably by Foster in 18 minutes 5 seconds.

The presentations were made by Mr. George Stead, a former Victor Ludorum. This year Willoughby won the House Championship breaking Fitzwilliam's monopoly. Geoffrey Foster was a Victor Ludorum and Penelope Garbutt retained the title of Victrix Ludorum for the second year in succession.

CROSS COUNTRY

Captain: Geoffrey Foster.

The cross-country teams had only three runs this year. The second, against Scarborough Boys' High School, was run over a particularly trying course on a cold, wet day. Both the Junior and Intermediate teams lost to Scarborough. But worthy of mention is Keith Rennie who gained third place in the Junior Section. The Senior team, although providing the individual winner in Foster, lost to Scarborough by six points.

The Senior team ran at St. John's College, York in January over a five miles course consisting of ploughed lands and road. Once again the school furnished the individual winner and a time of 28 minutes 18 seconds is to Foster's credit. But the team's chances of winning were destroyed when three of our runners, the oldest and perhaps the wisest, ran in a group at the rear.

The House Cross Country was, this year, run over a gruelling course which was made worse by the weather. Maw won the senior event with Coster second and Rolls third. The Junior event was won by Hayton with Johnson second and Ellis third. Willoughby won the senior cup, Fitzwilliam being the winning house of the junior event.

A feature of cross-country running this year has been the keen interest shown by members of the first and second forms. If this enthusiasm can be maintained and stimulated, the prospects of a good cross-country team in future years are extremely favourable.

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

Dec. 3rd	v. Lady Lumley's, Pickering (Away)	Won 17-18
Dec. 4th	v. Scarborough H.S. (Away)	
	Seniors	Lost 21-15
	Intermediates	Lost 39-16
	Juniors	Lost 29-28
Feb. 17th	v. S. John's College	Lost 25-15
North Riding Cross Country Trials — Jan. 23rd at Pickering.		
Senior:	Foster (14th)	Maw B. (17th).
Colts:	Rennie (31st).	

GIRLS' HOCKEY, 1964-65

Captain: Susan Coulthard. Vice-Captain: Wendy Rowntree.
Secretary: Christine McMaster.

With eight of last season's regular team still to call on, the School was able to build up an experienced XI, which played well together as a team. All in all, it was a very successful season, the School losing only four of its nineteen matches. The School did particularly well to win through to the final of the North Riding Schools' Hockey Rally played at Cleveland, but they were convincingly beaten in the final by Yorebridge G.S. after they had missed several good scoring opportunities in the first half. One of the closest matches played was against the Staff XI which ended in a draw after the School had taken an early lead. Susan Coulthard has captained the side with enthusiasm. The usual team was as follows:-

Christine Snow, Judith Harrison, Elizabeth Metcalfe, Sheila Raines, Petronella Robertson, Margaret Triffitt, Susan Coulthard (Capt.), Wendy Rowntree, Pamela Inman and Annette Hornsey.

The Under 15 XI also had a successful season, losing only five of its sixteen matches. Its most convincing victories were against Lady Lumley's and Ryedale Schools, whilst it, in its turn, proved no match for Cleveland.

The usual team was as follows:- Rosemary Ware, Jennifer Yeomans, Janet Luck, Patricia Holtby, Carol Wakely, Elizabeth Smith, Ann Thomson, Carol Robson, Alison Ware, Christine Pirie and Susan Smith.

The North Riding Schools Under 15 Hockey Rally was played at Thirsk in deplorable conditions, with sleet, rain and severe cold all adding to the discomfort of the players. M.G.S. played with spirit, but failed to get into the final.

Four days after this, eleven girls from the School also went to Thirsk, and found the weather equally depressing. They joined a party from the County Modern School to go to the Women's Hockey International between the North of England and South Africa. There were 3,000 spectators, some from as far afield as North Wales. The English team was outclassed, and South Africa, who adapted themselves better to the conditions won by two goals to nil.

Two members of the first eleven, Wendy Rowntree and Susan Collinson, went to the North Riding Schools' Trials — Susan being selected as reserve for the 1st team.

RESULTS

1st XI.

Oct. 9th	v. Lady Lumley's, Pickering (Home)	Won	8-2
Oct. 10th	v. Thirsk G.S. (Away)	Won	5-0
Oct. 17th	v. Cleveland (Away)	Lost	2-3
Nov. 14th	v. St. Andrew's (Away)	Won	1-0
Nov. 28th	v. Easingwold (Home)	Won	6-0
Dec. 4th	v. Lady Lumley's, Pickering (Away)	Won	4-2
Dec. 12th	v. Northallerton G.S. (Home)	Won	7-3
Dec. 17th	v. O.M.A. (Home)	Won	6-0
Jan. 16th	v. Easingwold (Away)	Won	6-0
Feb. 20th	v. Cleveland (Away)	Lost	4-6
Feb. 26th	v. Lady Lumley's, Pickering (Home)	Won	6-2
Mar. 13th	v. Thirsk (Home)	Lost	1-4
April 9th	v. Staff (Home)	Drawn	1-1
April 10th	v. O.M.A. (Home)	Won	10-4
Dec. 5th	North Riding Schools Hockey Rally at Cleveland.		
	1st Round: v. Thirsk G.S.	Won	2-0
	v. Yarm	Won	2-1
	v. Whitby G.S.	Won	3-0
	Semi-Final v. Cleveland	Drawn	1-1
	(Won by 1 short corner)		
	Final v. Yorebridge	Lost	0-3

UNDER 15 XI.

Oct. 8th	v. Ryedale (Away)	Won	2-1
Oct. 10th	v. Thirsk G.S. (Away)	Won	3-2
Nov. 7th	v. Malton C.M. (Away)	Won	2-1
Nov. 18th	v. Malton C.M. (Home)	Lost	2-3
Nov. 28th	v. Easingwold (Home)	Lost	2-3
Dec. 12th	v. Northallerton (Home)	Lost	2-3
Jan. 9th	v. Lady Lumley's, Pickering (Home)	Won	6-0
Jan. 16th	v. Easingwold (Away)	Won	2-1
Feb. 11th	v. Ryedale (Home)	Won	7-1
Feb. 13th	v. Malton C.M. (Away)	Drawn	2-2
Feb. 20th	v. Cleveland (Away)	Lost	1-7
Feb. 26th	v. Lady Lumley's, Pickering (Home)	Won	6-1
Mar. 13th	v. Thirsk G.S. (Home)	Drawn	1-1
Mar. 20th	North Riding Schools' Rally at Thirsk.		
	1st Round: v. Beadale	Drawn	0-0
	v. Northallerton	Drawn	0-0
	v. Scarborough Tech.	Lost	0-1

School Hockey Colours were awarded to: Jennifer Bradley, Susan Coulthard, Sheila Raines and Margaret Triffitt. (Colours had already been awarded to Susan Collinson and Wendy Rowntree in 1964).

SUMMARY OF RESULTS.

	P	W	D	L	F	A
1st XI	19	13	2	4	75	32
Under 15 XI	16	7	4	5	36	26

RESULTS OF HOUSE MATCHES.

Nov. 20th	1st Round:	Holgate 2; Carlisle 4.
		Willoughby 1; Fitzwilliam 2.
Nov. 27th	Final:	Carlisle 3; Fitzwilliam 2.

SUSAN COLLINSON and WENDY ROWNTREE.
(Lower Sixth).

NETBALL (1964-65)

Captain: Sheila Brigham.

Owing to the fact that we did not have a Games' Mistress, only three matches were arranged for the Netball team. The team did not change much from last year, and was as follows:

Susan Coulthard, Sheila Raines, Angela Williams, Sheila Brigham, Annette Hornsey, Pauline Baker and Lindsey Donnell.

The following also played: Elizabeth Metcalfe and Jennifer Bradley, when she had recovered from her illness.

RESULTS.

St. Andrew's.	Won 10- 9.
Hunmanby.	Lost 14-19.
St. Andrew's.	Won 15- 4.

Colours were awarded to: Susan Coulthard, Jennifer Bradley, Angela Williams and Sheila Brigham.

ROUNDERS

Captain: Susan Holtby.

Members of 3A made up a large part of the Under 15 Rounders' team, six out of nine coming from that form. The regular team was as follows:

Susan Holtby, Christine Pirie, Janet Luck, Elizabeth Simpson, Janet Milner, Angela Potter, Ann Thompson, Alison Ware and Angela Towse. Carol Robson, Elizabeth Smith, Rosemary Ware and Katherine Dyson have also played.

The team started the season well, winning the first two matches. The second match against Ryedale was won by more than an innings, mainly due to the hitting of Alison Ware. Later in the season, the team lost its vigour and lost the remaining three matches.

RESULTS.

v. Hunmanby (Away)		Won 23- 1
v. Ryedale (Home)	Won by an innings and 12 rounders	
v. Easingwold (Home)		Lost 41- 6
v. St. Andrew's (Away)		Lost 191-29
v. St. Andrew's (Home)		Lost 61-11

TENNIS

Captain: Susan Collinson. Vice-Captain: Wendy Rowntree.
Secretary: Christine McMaster.

The first team again had a very successful season losing only the first match. Although our second and Under 15 teams did not have many matches, they won the majority of them.

Our first couple, Wendy Rowntree and Susan Collinson, went to the North Riding Senior Tennis Tournament held this year at Northallerton. After being best runners-up in the three sections they went on to play Richmond in the semi-finals and Northallerton in the final which they won 7 games to 5. Our junior boys, Andrew Collinson and Michael Geldard, went to Pickering to defend their North Riding Junior Boys' Doubles title. They were successful in reaching the final again but unfortunately it was rained off and so they are joint holders with Scarborough College, the defeated finalists last year. The junior girls Carol Robson and Susan Smith, and the senior boys, David Hopper and Christopher Geldard, were unsuccessful in their tournaments, neither of them winning their sections.

The team would like to thank all those who have helped to umpire their matches.

RESULTS.

1st TEAM.

Susan Collinson	Wendy Rowntree
Sheila Raines	Pamela Irman
Jennifer Bradley	Susan Coulthard

Also played: Sheila Brigham and Angela Williams.

8th May	v. Hunmanby (Away)	Lost 5-6
21st May	v. Pickering (Away)	Won 7-2
29th May	v. Easingwold (Home)	Won 7-2
5th June	v. Thirsk (Home)	Won 8-1
19th June	v. Easingwold (Away)	Won 7-2
26th June	v. Scarborough Girls High (Home)	Won 5-4
3rd July	v. St. Andrew's (Away)	Won 5-4
8th July	v. O.M.A. (Home)	Won 8-1
10th July	v. St. Andrew's (Home)	Won 6-3
6th July	North Riding Senior Girls' Tournament at Northallerton.	
	v. Whitby	Won 7-1
	v. Northallerton	Lost 1-7
	v. St. Hilda's	Won 7-1
	v. Cleveland	Won 8-0
	v. Yarmouth	Won 5-3
Semi-final	v. Richmond	Won 4-2
Final	v. Northallerton	Won 7-5

2nd TEAM.

Sheila Brigham
Rosemary Taylor
Carol Robson

Angela Williams
Annette Hornsea
Susan Smith

Also played: Margaret Triffitt, Judy Harrison, Elizabeth Metcalfe, Margaret Denney, Susan Coulthard, Jennifer Bradley.

8th May	v. Hunmanby (Away)	Lost 1-11
26th June	v. Scarborough Girls' High (Home)	Won 8-1
7th July	v. St. Andrew's (Away)	Won 8-1
9th July	v. St. Andrew's (Home)	Won 8-1

UNDER 15 TEAM.

Susan Smith
Dorothy Jessup
Valerie English

Carol Robson
Audrey Skelton
Linda Smith

Also played: Carol Bean, Pauline Baker.

29th May	v. Easingwold (Home)	Lost 1-8
3rd June	v. Ryedale (Home)	Won 6-3
5th June	v. Thirsk (Home)	Won 7-2
19th June	v. Easingwold (Away)	Lost 2-7
9th July	v. Ryedale (Away)	Won 8-1
12th July	Junior Boys' Tennis Tournament at Pickering.	
	v. Lady Lumley's	Won 4-3
	v. Allertonshire	Won 6-1
	v. Thirsk	Won 6-1
	v. Whitby	Won 5-2
	v. St. William Furner's	Lost 3-4
Play-off	v. Whitby	Won 4-0
Final	v. Scarborough College	(Rain stopped play)

HOUSE TENNIS MATCHES.

Won by WILLOUGHBY.

The Senior Girls' Tournament was won by Susan Coulthard who beat Wendy Rowntree in the final by 6-3, 6-4.

The Junior Girls' Tournament was won by Alison Ware who beat Lindsey Donnell in the final by 6-2, 6-0.

New Colours were awarded to Pamela Inman and Sheila Raines.

BADMINTON

Owing to the enthusiasm of Mr. Wellard, Badminton is now firmly established as a school sport. It does not however extend into the weekly games period, but during the evenings of winter and spring a Badminton Club is held weekly which anyone can attend. This has been the first full season in which many matches have been played, our main rival being Lady Lumley's at Pickering. There has been no fixed team which enables anyone who enjoys the sport to

play in a match at least once. The girls who have represented the school are: Susan Collinson, Rosemary Taylor, Wendy Rowntree, Jacquelyn Cundill, Jennifer Bradley, Pamela Inman and Christine McMaster. Although the school is usually represented by mixed couples two matches have been played against Guisborough in which the school was represented by an all boys team. The boys that have played are: Peter Anderson, Alan Hughes, Christopher Walker, Roger Webster, Bernard Joyce, Peter Coster and Keith Dexter.

We have had a very good first season and the team has played well throughout as the results show and we would like to thank Mr. Wellard and all the players who have made it possible to keep the club going.

RESULTS

Nov. 26th	v. Lumley's, Pickering (Away)	Lost 3-6
Jan. 19th	v. Norton Institute (Home)	Won 7-2
Jan. 20th	v. Guisborough G.S. (Home)	Lost 2-7
Feb. 5th	v. Lady Lumley's, Pickering (Home)	Won 7-2
Feb. 10th	v. Guisborough G.S. (Away)	Lost 1-8½
Feb. 27th	v. Lady Lumley's, Pickering (Home)	Lost 3-5
Mar. 18th	v. Easingwold (Away)	Won 5-4
Mar. 23rd	v. Scarborough Tech. (Away)	Lost 4-8

TABLE TENNIS

Enthusiasm for this sport has never been as great in M.G.S. as it is now.

The table was made ten years ago by some sixth form boys under the supervision of Mr. Martindale. Unfortunately, the sixth form had exclusive use of the table until a few months ago, when they allowed the rest of the school to play. Since then the table has been in constant demand. In fact the number of would-be players suggests that we need another table.

During these months there has been a great improvement in the standard of play throughout the school. A senior boys' tournament proved so popular that a girls' and a junior boys' tournament were also played. The finals, played on Wednesday, July 14th were between Carr and Webster (Senior boys), and Susan Collinson and Susan Corner (Girls).

The Senior boys' winner was Paul Carr who won by 21-11, 21-19. He was presented with a cup and a book token, after a very exciting second game.

Susan Corner won the girls' tournament 21-10, 20-22, 21-13 and was presented with a book token. The junior boys' final between Eames and Dunning was left unplayed, due to Eames' absence from school. It is hoped that the school will have a Junior boys' team in a York Schools' League next year.

The school represented by P. Carr and D. Evans has played many games against the staff, represented by Mr. Pay and Mr. Martindale. All these games have been very close, with the Staff winning at first, but the school eventually showed superiority. The games have attracted many spectators, mainly because of the great showmanship of the staff, and the amusing movements in each game.

Next year we hope to see both staff and school more widely represented.

SUSAN CORNER (Lower 6).

The Secretaries of all the Sports teams would like to express their appreciation of the work done by the girls of 3A, who week by week have prepared refreshments for the various sports teams. Those who play for school teams regularly and who visit other schools all admit that they are rarely given refreshments of the standard that we give our visitors—indeed in some schools no refreshments are provided at all. We feel that the work done by Marion Lowe, Angela Ardington, Susan Holtby, Janet Luck, Diane Mattison, Christine Pirie, Angela Potter and Brenda Tuer gives a favourable impression of M.G.S. to all our visitors.

Similarly the Cricket Team owe a debt of thanks to their scorers, Timothy Evans (1st XI); Michael Geldard (Under 15) and Stephen Evans (Under 13), whilst Stephen Turley has operated the scoreboard throughout the season.

HOUSE RESULTS

Senior Football	FITZWILLIAM
Senior Basketball	WILLOUGHBY
Junior Basketball	HOLGATE
Cross-Country	WILLOUGHBY
Girls' Hockey	CARLISLE
Netball	WILLOUGHBY



CHESS CLUB

Captain: David Evans.

Secretary: Timothy Evans

At the beginning of the 1964-65 season, Simon Reed, the secretary, judged it unwise for the combined Derwent and School team to enter in the York and District League as in previous years. Last year the team finished third in the first division of the league and this result seemed to encourage a further entry this year but the town membership was decreasing from the four of last season and therefore the team would consist mainly of boys from the school. Also appearances in the team by Simon Reed, Roger Webster and the Evans brothers would have been limited by the fact that they were to take the G.C.E. examinations in the summer. The team, already weakened by the loss of Barry Marshall and Michael McGuire, therefore would have been in a state of collapse. Simon Reed understandably withdrew the team from the league.

The team again entered the Sunday Times Schools' Competition and the first match against Whithy Grammar School was the first match of the season for the school. The team went to Whithy with high hopes as we had beaten them on all previous occasions. However, their team was greatly strengthened as proved by the result.

Peter Calvert, a new boy to the school, played on board six. He is a keen chess player but although he tends to play too hastily he shows promise. His opponent however played equally quickly but more objectively and beat his inexperienced adversary. Roger Snowden, a seasoned player, also lost on board five. Evans, T. played on his opponents' mistakes and won on board four, while Evans D. won on board three. David Evans has not lost a game for the school for three years. Simon Reed, on board one, played a classic game which resulted in a relied-on draw. On board two, Roger

Webster played a difficult game which was unfinished at the end of the time period, and therefore it had to be sent for adjudication. At the end of the match the results were as follows:-

		For ½	Against ½
1. Reed	Draw		
2. Webster	For Adjudication		
3. Evans D.	Won	1	0
4. Evans T.	Won	1	0
5. Snowdon	Lost	0	1
6. Calvert	Lost	0	1

Total 2½ for and 2½ against, with 1 for adjudication.

Due to a faulty postage service and the school holidays our copy of the adjudicated match did not reach the controller by the required date and the game was therefore awarded to Whitby which gave them the match. If Webster had been awarded a draw we would have won on board count as our top five boards counted more than theirs.

Simon Reed's tragic death caused a serious collapse in the Chess club as he, acting as both captain and secretary, held the club together. The outstanding success of the team in recent years was due mainly to Simon Reed. In January, David Evans was appointed team captain and Timothy Evans club secretary. During the remainder of the season only two matches were played, both against Lady Lumley's School, Pickering, and both of which we won. At home we won 3½-2½ and away we won 4½-1½. Besides the players already mentioned C. Walker and J. Burn also played for the team.

The club has just been through a lean year compared with the fruitful ones of previous seasons and it faces a bleak future as Evans D., Webster and Snowdon will be leaving school. The survival of the team depends solely on players in the junior half of the school.

TIMOTHY EVANS (5A).

THE SIXTH FORM SOCIETY

Chairman: David Greaves. Treasurer: Anthony Cadamy.
Secretary: David Evans.

The Society held the following meetings in the past school year.

Monday, October 19th. Debate.

The motion of the debate was that "This house considers the moon to be made of green cheese."

Mr. Rolls proposed the motion and gave all the old folk lore and superstitions which, since the dawn of humanity had held this view. Surely, he said, they were not all idiots.

Mr. Cadamy opposed the motion, bringing to notice all the data which the Russians and Americans had amassed in the past few years, which contradicted Mr. Rolls' proposal. He also pointed out that the Russian photographs of the back of the moon showed no sign of green cheese.

Mr. Rolls was seconded by Mr. Greaves and Mr. Cadamy by Miss Robertson. Several people spoke from the floor in a totally irrelevant manner, and the meeting was closed by Miss Brigham, (who had held the chair), after voting of 16 to 14 in favour of the motion.

Friday, March 5th.

A Sixth Form Challenge was held at Pickering. A team of three: David Evans, Anthony Cadamy and Kenneth Rex attended and competed against teams from Scarborough Boys' High, Girls' High and Convent and from Lady Lumley's. General Knowledge questions composed by the Lady Lumley's Staff were asked by Mr. Baxandall, the Headmaster, and over seven rounds we were victorious, narrowly beating Scarborough Boys' High.

Friday, April 2nd.

An inter Sixth Form Debate was held at Malton, the motion being that "This house considers I.T.V. to be acting against the public interest."

Miss Harcastle of Scarborough Convent proposed the motion, and compared the number of adventure fiction series on I.T.V. and B.B.C. and outlined the public interest, and how the I.T.V. ignored it. Mr. Heath of Pickering opposed the motion, saying that I.T.V. provided competition for B.B.C. and so raised the tone and also gave an alternative to B.B.C. so doubling the chance of the audience of finding a programme to their taste.

Miss Dryden seconded Miss Harcastle and Mr. Cooper seconded Mr. Heath; several people spoke from the floor; those from Malton being Messrs. Rolls, Foster and Evans.

Mr. Cadamy was in the chair, and closed the meeting in favour of tea and biscuits after a vote of 31 in favour of the motion, 24 against it and 3 abstainers. The motion was thereby carried.

DAVID EVANS, (Upper 6).

REVIEW OF THE END-OF-TERM CONCERT

The concert held at the school at the end of the Summer Term of 1965 was well attended. It was opened by steady performances by the school orchestra of three movements from Handel's "Water Music." Then followed the first of the evening's solo items, a solo by Christine Snow on the piano. The other three soloists, Susan Makins, flute; John Dobson, clarinet; and David Greaves, trumpet, all displayed a competent technique on their respective instruments. Susan's performance on the flute (accompanied by the Headmaster) is particularly worthy of mention as being a most musical performance.

Praise should go to the Junior Choir, whose three items were sung with confidence and obvious pleasure. The solos were sung by Pamela Botterill and Nigel Plummer. The Senior Choir, again sang the songs well too.

Music in a lighter form was provided by the Beatle Crushers, an accomplished Jazz Sextet trained by Mr Greaves.

The concert ended with two more items by the school orchestra in which they produced some of their best corporate playing of the evening.

It is to be hoped that music at the school will continue to flourish and that something more ambitious will be attempted in the not too distant future.

JOHN E. K. CLEMONS.
(Reading Honours Music at Durham University).

ORCHESTRA:

1st Violin: Mr. P. Wellard, Derek Cadamy, Mr. P. T. Taylor.
2nd Violin: Marion Lowe, Mary Bayfield, Pamela Botterill, Penelope Garbutt.
Violincello: Mr. G. H. Mudge.
Trombone: Mr. R. E. Bower.
Trumpet: David Greaves, David Evans, Michael Geldard.
French Horn: Mr. J. Blewitt.
Flute: Susan Makins, Rosemary Ware.
Clarinet: John Dobson, Timothy Evans, Roger Braithwaite, Caroline Reynolds.
Bassoon: John Smith.
Pianoforte: Christine Snow.

THE BEATLE CRUSHERS:

Trombone: Mr. R. E. Bower.
Clarinet: Mr. H. Whiteley, John Dobson.
Trumpet: David Greaves.
Double Bass: Mr. D. Pay.
Piano: Mr. B. Greaves.
Drums: David Evans.
Guitar: Alfred North.

ROTARY CLUB PUBLIC SPEAKING COMPETITION

It is now the second year in which the School's four houses have competed for a cup, presented to the School by the Town Rotary Club for Public Speaking. The competition took place on Wednesday, 14th July, with two members of the Rotary Club, Mr. G. Jackson and Mr. N. Chandler, present as judges. This year there were four different motions, one being debated by each house.

The first house to speak was Willoughby, the motion being, "All Property is Theft." This was proposed by David Greaves who stated that the rich hoard their money and live in ideal luxury, whilst the poor, working 18 hours a day, sleep "midst rancid garbage and rats," and such capitalism is deeply rooted in theft.

David Evans, however, asserted that property is the reward of excellence and therefore was not theft. Seconding the two principal speakers were Lynn Thomas and Carol Robson.

Holgate's motion was "The Atlantic Ocean is too narrow" and was proposed by Geoffrey Foster who deplored the increasing influence of America which, he predicted, would increase until Europe became a "stagnant Americanized mill pond."

Kenneth Rex replied by stating that the assistance of the United States was indispensable to the safety of Britain, and that her intervention in the first World War soon brought it to an end. Valerie Andrews and Rosemary Ware also spoke on this motion.

The third motion, "A Woman's Place is in the home" was debated by Fitzwilliam. Michael Bogue, the proposer, seemed to have a deep grudge against women since he declared that ever since they had raised their "ugly heads" into the world there had been nothing but trouble, and that in Japan where women were treated as dirt, there was no trouble.

Susan Wood, opposing, asserted that with education a woman was able to meet new people, which would prevent her from becoming "stale," and would enable her to give her children a broader outlook on life. Michael was seconded by Peter Rolls, and Susan, by John Massheder.

The last motion was "The influence of the United States of America on Britain is increasing too much," and was debated by Carlisle house. Peter Thorp referred to America as "a weed, and a big one at that." Britain, he said, was becoming the cogs in the machinery of mass production, and although it did need help, what was forced upon it, it was better without.

Angela Williams stated how easy it was to pick out certain "trivial and unimportant features of American life and ideas which have crept into this country," but that they were a small price to pay for the security in "political and economic affairs which we inherit through our close relationship to America." The two main speakers were seconded by Audrey Witty and David Hopper.

At the conclusion of the debate, Mr. Taylor collected from the judges the total marks awarded which was as follows:-

Carlisle,	199 points.
Fitzwilliam	196 points.
Willoughby	186 points.
Holgate	180 points.

We would like to thank both Mr. Jackson and Mr. Chandler for listening to the debates and for appreciating that it is not easy to stand before an audience and speak for several minutes.

PAMELA INMAN (Lower Sixth).

DR. BARNARDO'S HELPERS' LEAGUE

I wish to thank all the Dr. Barnardo's supporters for their help.

We collected about £15 at Christmas from house boxes and "Christmas Trees." We also sold many Christmas Cards.

We did not hold the Coffee Evening last term because there seemed to be so many other school activities, but next term we are going to hold a Coffee Evening and Dance, which I hope will receive your full support.

I hope that the membership will go on increasing and that next year we will have another successful year.

SUSAN WOOD (5A)

COLLECTING FOR A GUIDE DOG FOR THE BLIND

During the year we have held a coffee evening and a whist drive at school. We have also held several whist drives at the home of Mrs. Anderson, to whom we are very grateful. We have now raised about £100. We would like to thank everyone who has helped and supported us during the year.

JACQUELYN CUNDILL (Lower 6).

LIBRARY NOTES

The Library has been functioning smoothly during the past year. The number of books issued cannot be checked because of the lack of records, but thanks to the new accession register the number of books bought has been found to be 183. Thanks also are due to a celebrated biscuit firm who very kindly sent us a valuable book token. In the general scheme of re-decorating the school, the library has not been left out; and it now looks very much brighter. The general wear-and-tear has perhaps been more noticeable than in most years, with two lamps out of action outstanding. The accessioning department has worked with its usual efficiency, though the main library service has been somewhat deficient; and one hopes that this state of affairs will not be repeated next year.

The School Library has received gifts of books from N. Appelbee, Anthony Hare, Anthony Kirby, Lynn Kirby, and Bruce and Pat (Sharp) Rolls (Jr.). To all we offer sincere thanks.

ROGER WADDINGTON (Upper Sixth).

STAFF ROOM NOTES

Twittering his urgency long after the perceptive has been aware, C. P. Snow has warned not only too late, but, apparently, also too feebly, of the dangers of academic divergence: for cultural segregation began this year, scientific staff preferring to isolate themselves from their fellows, and take morning coffee independently, leaving only the biologist to proselytize. After half a morning discussing some point with a sixth former, one is excusably reluctant to discuss some similar matter with a colleague whose equivalent opifuseness and mental accidia are overlaid with millenia of prejudice: nevertheless the deliberate decision of these members actively to shirk their missionary responsibilities in the staff-room is both deplorable and reprehensible.

Perhaps even more insidious than this fissure is the spontaneous generation of a new elite—the allotment cultivators. This sophisticated earthy clique of status seekers, with its esoteric discourses upon Chesshunt Compound and rhubarb, threatens, by its very mundaneness, to displace Bridge from its pre-eminence as a topic of pseudo-conversation.

Sexual segregation at morning break is a well established tradition which on one morning this year one might have thought was to be broken. Certainly, the ladies moved in on the men. However, it seems, understandable enough, that the innovation was not so much a programme of integration—more a way of avoiding one another.

It may not be widely known that the drinking of non-intoxicant beverages is a most significant ritual in Staff Room life, and that their preparation and the cleaning of various associated utensils are essential factors in the promotion of social harmony and in the maintenance of individual stability. In part, these significant services are performed flawlessly by professionals in part, willingly by divers girls. On the rare, but disturbing, occasions when the girls' supervisors do indeed overlook the task, responsibility devolves upon the senior master whose efforts earn the gratitude of all—notwithstanding the great noise which he makes as he labours.

Shop is much discussed; more particularly immediate matters of transient interest. Less ephemeral and more general issues give rise to heated disputes characterised rather by the vehemence of delivery than by the temerity of the views propounded. Sadly, in the profession, which, perhaps above all others, is passionately devoted to the promulgation of entrenched values, one must expect conceptual timidity, and, indeed, the underlying theme, whatever the issue, is the desirability of ushering in the status quo. In such company the one member whose views, in the opinion of your correspondent, are mildly progressive, is in danger of being adjudged a raving red.

Lest this report seems too sententious let it be concluded by the assertion that we are just good friends.

J.F.R.

PREFECT ROOM NOTES

This year, as in previous years, after nine months of conscientious work at 'A' levels, a member of the elite of the school has been called upon to compose the Prefects' Room Notes, and this year, as in previous years, he is at a loss for words.

To start at the beginning, the new batch of incoming prefects immediately changed the radio, and led the aerial

lead out of the window and over the top of the roof to a true aerial above Mr. Taylor's room. However, it was sadly admitted that the radio worked much better with the aerial lead wired to the radiator!

The second innovation of the year was to decorate the Prefects' Room with empty milk bottles, (the beverage known as 'coffee' which the Prefects' consumed last year has been exchanged for less toxic milk) but this was frowned upon by Mr. Taylor as it "lowered the tone of the building." This year, grief came to our treasured work of art, "The Haywain." Four of the Prefects were sitting, actually sitting, in the Prefects' Room, talking, when of its own volition the string holding the picture snapped, and it fell. Naturally the glass shattered as the picture hit the floor and for a long while the picture stood on the floor.

In accord with the pattern of the year the Prefects' Room was repainted, in a colour scheme which can only be described as 'striking' without risking censorship. The walls are lilac, the door is a dazzling yellow, and the ceiling a deep scarlet—quite a combination!

The atmosphere of "life" in the Prefects' Room was maintained through the "dead spell" before "A" levels by the presence of the Lower Sixth, doing temporary duties. They set to with a true spirit, even boiling milk in the kettle, with unusual results.

On a more serious note the Prefects have continued to carry out their duties conscientiously, and with great consideration and considerable tolerance. We feel that the standard has been higher than in previous years, but this presumably is thought every year. Whether or not we have come up to the Headmaster's expectation we leave for the Headmaster's Notes.

DAVID EVANS (Upper 6).

TUCK SHOP

In 1962 we find that the Tuck Shop exacted "£100 from a queue of peckish customers," and in 1963 "£195/14/8 from impoverished Maltonians." In 1964 the Principal of Tuck Shop felt herself unprepared to quote exact figures, for after "many hours of calculation I found myself disbelieved." During 1965 sale of tuck at dances has again been extremely successful from the point of view of both funds and customers, and proved its success on Sports Day by raising over £9 under

the capable hands of Mr. T. Evans and Co. From these occasions and from the madding crowds which press us daily from 10-45 — 11 a.m. our grand total of takings for 1965 soars towards £300.

During the year we have extracted from our L.S.D. several Australian coins, and a silver threepenny bit for which the donor must be thanked—these are worth at least 1s. 3d. today. This contribution probably balances the deficit accumulated as a result of the fact that a certain Sixth Former, who shall be nameless, is in the habit of disarmingly approaching the stalwart ladies inside Tuck Shop and melting them with a charming and impecunious plea for "a chock bicky."

We hope that under the capable guidance of Miss W. Rowntree, Tuck Shop will continue to support the school orchestra and other worthy causes during the coming year.

PETRONELLA ROBERTSON, (Upper 6).

THE CRICKET PAVILION

Towards the end of the Summer Term, 1965, pupils and visitors to the School will have been aware of a hive of activity on the roof of the old Boys' Changing Rooms. This is the culmination of some eighteen months planning and thought which has led to the construction of the new school Cricket Pavilion.

The idea was first mooted when Mr. and Mrs. Youdan offered the school a sum of money for a scorer's box in memory of Patrick who had been the regular school scorer until his death in 1963. A committee from the staff was set up to go into the possibility and it soon became apparent that it was thinking in terms of something much larger than had first been envisaged. Mr. Greaves drew up rough plans which were transferred into working drawings by Mr. Lawley, and after considerable discussion and ratification by the Governors they were submitted to the Education Committee Architect. He returned them with his approval after certain modifications had been made. Then came the ordering of the materials and finally all was ready for work to begin.

Some delay was encountered when the noise made in removing some of the bricks seriously disturbed exam. candidates. However, once the exams. were finished, work began in earnest and has continued to do so since. Mr. Greaves gathered together a voluntary labour force from the Middle

and Senior School. Invaluable assistance was given by Mr. Dowding, who has given up much of his time to take over the post as foreman. Among the labourers, perhaps the most professional looking have been Stark and Pybus from 4B. The bulk of the work seems to have been done by them and Taylor (D), Rex, Freer, Sanderson and Hood, but many others have worked with equal enthusiasm. Taylor's work has been particularly valuable. Some of 3B boys prided themselves on being "chief thrower uppers of bricks."

Curiosity amongst school children is always quickly and easily aroused, and for long periods there have been many spectators watching the "builders" at their work. Some have been unable to resist the temptation of getting in the way. One observer even inspected the site late at night, and but for Mr. Dowding's alertness, might have caused considerable damage. This led to the Headmaster announcing that the site was out of bounds.

As the structure began to take shape, severe doubts were raised in several sceptical quarters as to its eventual safety. Lone voices were heard to say that it was not securely anchored to its base and that a strong wind would severely test its stability. Others complained that the walls were not being constructed vertically.

At the time of writing the building is well under way, and although a great deal of work remains to be done, it is possible to imagine it as it will be eventually. Furthermore, it is already apparent that this cricket pavilion will be a most useful addition to the schools' facilities. It would not be fitting to conclude without saying that, in the opinion of the Editors of "The Maltonian," the school owes a great debt to the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Youdan, and to Mr Greaves, Mr. Dowding and the pupils, all of whom have worked so hard to make this truly a school project.

E.R.L.

LECTURES

During the year there have not been many talks and lectures, but those we have received have been generally successful.

Early in the year a very interesting talk, illustrated by slides, was given by a lecturer from the Commonwealth Institute, on "Exploration in the Antarctic." He himself had been for a time engaged on this work and consequently knew

his subject very well. The talk was concluded with the advice to anyone with a degree that if they desired higher qualifications, they should take part in such a course to help their studies.

A visit from the Archbishop of York, Dr. Coggan, was one of the year's highlights. This was accentuated by the presence of a Press photographer. The Archbishop was on a tour of Malton Deanery. His aim was to bring the Church to the people and thus present a new image and also to launch his "Opportunity Unlimited" campaign. Several questions were asked by members of the school, with certain quarters noticeably silent.

For the first half of the year Mr. L. Taylor, a student from Hull University, was training at the school. Before leaving he gave a very useful talk to the combined sixth form on University life, pointing out its dangers, but more important, telling the pupils how to overcome these. We thank Mr. Taylor for his advice.

Voluntary Service Overseas was brought to the fore of the minds of many of the upper school by a talk given by Mr. Watson, on this subject. His own son was on such a mission in Sarawak at the time of the talk and had sent information and slides to his father which enabled him to present a true to life picture of the work and life of the people concerned with the service. The talk was concluded with an invitation from Mr. Watson to anyone interested in V.S.O. to visit his house to talk over matters farther, and as a result of this Petronella Robertson is spending a year teaching in Tanzania beginning in September.

PHILIP LONSDALE, (Lower 6).

OUTINGS AND VISITS

During the year both Junior and Senior Maltonians have made a variety of outings and visits to local places of interest. Some of the visits have been purely for pleasure, and others have been in connection with a school society or a school subject. All of the visits have been highly successful.

Three S.C.M.S. conferences have been attended by parties from the school. The first of these, in late September was held to celebrate the 21st anniversary of the S.C.M.S. A party of ten Lower Sixth formers went by mini-bus to York Minster, where the conference was begun with a Thanksgiving Service. The sermon, a very good one, was preached by the Rev. Dr. Donald Soper. After a break for dinner, those attending split up to go to a variety of discussions. Our party attended one on "Science and Religion." The speaker,

Rev. David Ashforth, was a former scientist, and therefore was able to present both sides very fairly. Unfortunately our group had to leave before the discussion came to an end. The second conference, held at Lady Lumley's school, was attended by a party of Fifth formers. The theme of the conference was "Your God is too Small." On arrival, coffee was served, which was considered to be a very good beginning, and at 10-30 a.m. Professor J. B. Speakman gave the main talk. The students were then divided into groups to discuss various topics centring around religion. After lunch varied questions were addressed to a panel. At the end of the conference closing prayers were said by the Rev. William Dagg, of Scarborough. The third conference was held in March at Scarborough High School for Boys. The party of Sixth formers who attended all agreed that the highlight was "a very nice tea." The theme of the conference was "Humanism, is it enough?" After a talk those attending split up into discussion groups, and then asked the Speakers questions. There was a break for tea, and then a second talk. Closing prayers were said at 6 p.m.

Two architectural visits were made by the Fourth form. The first was made to visit two Norman castles, one at Pickering, and the other at Helmsley. Those who went enjoyed the trip, despite bad weather, and all looked forward to their next trip. This took place in April, and was a visit to York Minster. Most of the time was spent here, but a short visit was made to the Guildhall. The party returned to the coach via Museum Gardens, and all agreed that they had thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The Sixth Form Geographers have also had a very active year. Their chief visit took place early in the school year. This was a coach excursion to study the various different coastal formations between Robin Hood's Bay and Flamborough Head. The weather was good, and lunch was eaten in very pleasant surroundings. Since then, the group has been making an urban study of the City of York. This has involved several visits by small groups and individuals. As the study is not yet completed, visits will be made during the summer holidays.

Several evening visits have been made by the English and French groups. The Upper Sixth English group went to the Theatre Royal to see "The Rivals" by Sheridan; and to St. John's College to see "Murder in the Cathedral" by T. S. Eliot. More recently the Lower Sixth made a visit to see Richard II performed in the open air by York University. All of the visits were highly successful. More spiced with excitement, however, was the visit made by some of the Sixth Formers plus Mr. Bower, to see a French film. The film was

"Le Cid" by Corneille, which was being shown at Scarborough Boys' High School. One of the cars carrying the school party was pursued by a police-car, because of a misunderstanding over an L-plate. After a lot of explanations and apologies, the school party was allowed to continue on its way. "Le Cid" then became of only secondary importance on the visit.

Two Fourth form girls, Susan Smith and Audrey Skelton, made one of the most interesting of the year's visits. During the half-term holidays, in connection with an R.I. project, they visited the Ian Tetley Memorial Home at Harrogate. This is one of Dr. Barnardo's five hospital homes for handicapped children. It caters for sixty children, some physically handicapped, and some mentally handicapped. The children are educated here and given the required medical treatment. Out of school activities are organized for the children, and on Sundays they are taken to church and Sunday school. The two girls left the home feeling that it was one large happy family, which is the essence of the Barnardo's spirit.

One of the more recent outings has been the 3A form trip. The form were accompanied by Mr. Lucas and Mrs. Williams, and visited several places of interest in the area. The first stop was Helmsley Castle, and from there the party walked to Rievaulx Abbey. Despite the long walk, the abbey was explored with energy, two wealthy members of the form hiring an audio-tape. The party proceeded by coach to Sutton Bank, where everyone ate lunch. From there they walked down to Kilburn, stopping to look at the Kilburn Horse. A very interesting visit was made to the showrooms and workshop, where the famous "Mouse" furniture is made. The last stop was at Coxwold and from there the party returned to school, tired but happy.

The last trip of the year was made by the Upper Sixth, to Whitby and district. The party set off at 9-15 a.m. on the last Monday of term, and on arrival at Whitby split up into two groups. The geographers set out to walk along the coast to Robin Hood's Bay. Despite many unforeseen incidents they arrived back safely. The other party stayed in Whitby, spending the time on the beach and in the town. The bus set off for home at 6 o'clock, and everyone agreed that they had spent a most enjoyable day.

The year is to be rounded off by a visit to London. Although still in the future at the time of writing, it promises to be a fitting end to a very successful year. The party will include members of the Lower and Upper School, and will be under the supervision of Mr. Greaves. It is to be hoped that the coming year will be as eventful and enjoyable as the last year has been.

JOSEPHINE SINCLAIR (Lower 6).

VISIT TO LONDON

On Monday, 19th July a party of about forty pupils, together with Mr. and Mrs. Greaves, embarked at Malton station. Apart from one of the pupils who successfully imitated "Andy Capp" and thus incurred Mr. Greaves' displeasure all went well.

With his usual cool efficiency our leader had managed to secure our reserved carriage next to the Buffet and Bar, a feat which was well appreciated by all and which was repeated for the return journey. On our arrival at King's Cross, a huge crocodile was formed with Mr. Greaves at its head which disappeared into the underground and reappeared at Paddington, miraculously still intact.

At the "Gwalia" Hotel, bedrooms were allocated, and to cries of "I'll kill you if you dirty my walls," from the landlady, we moved off upstairs.

As the excursions were not organised, the party split up into smaller groups to tour London at their leisure. We spent the rest of the first day exploring Central London. The places we visited were Westminster Abbey, The Houses of Parliament and Buckingham Palace.

Although most people arrived back at the hotel before the 10-30 "curfew," at breakfast next morning everybody arrived in varying states of somnolence. One boy claimed that they were building next door to his room at 5 o'clock in the morning. Even though we believed our actions to be beyond reproach, the landlady doubted our morals and, much to our bewilderment, anger and disgust, imposed a ban on a member of the opposite sex entering any of the bedrooms. It may be noted, however, that there was no lounge or other room where we could meet or talk.

The highlight of the following day was a visit to London Airport. This was followed by an afternoon at the Tower of London and a trip on the river. On Wednesday a large party gathered outside Madame Tussauds. Peter Rolls was temporarily elected a member of staff, and after craftily helping us to jump the queue he joined the cashier in negotiations for reduced rates. This attempt proved abortive and the party disintegrated. It appears, however, that most of those present did eventually visit the Planetarium and the wax-works.

On Thursday, those wishing to see London from the top of Shell Tower were instructed to meet at Waterloo Bridge. Then, for a fee of one shilling each, Mr. Greaves took us up the multi-storey building at a velocity of 800 feet

per minute assisted by a high powered lift which climbed at the rate of one floor a second. The panoramic view at the top was well worth the effort. The Imperial War Museum was next on the list. This was rather disappointing, however, so we consoled ourselves by going to Lord's for the first test against South Africa.

On Friday morning, after leaving our luggage at King's Cross we all dispersed to do some shopping. On the way to Gamages, however, it started raining, but one of our number proved himself up to the situation by nipping into the nearest shop and purchasing an umbrella.

By five-fifteen we had all returned to King's Cross, and were to be found in the Station's Restaurant room. We arrived back at Malton at 9.30 p.m.

MICHAEL BOGUE and PETER COSTER (Lower 6).

1965 BRETTON HALL SUMMER COURSE FOR SIXTH FORM PUPILS

In July 1965, four day courses for sixth formers were held at Bretton Hall, near Wakefield. Here, in the middle of a great industrial area, a majestic old mansion has been converted into a training college in the centre of over 350 acres of beautiful parkland with lakes, trees and well kept lawns and gardens.

I attended the Music course, although there were Science, Mathematics, English, Art, Drama and other courses. There were approximately 150 sixth formers in all, who met together for meals and social times, and divided up to work in the course groups for the greater part of each day. There were three music tutors, and over this concentrated period, we were given lectures on music, including the growth of the orchestra and electronic music. At other times we played as a whole orchestra doing Handel, Dvorak and others. We also played as strings and woodwinds separately. Then, we were taken for singing in a four-part choir. On the last day each course group exhibited what they had done.

Everyone agreed on the great success of the course, for in that short time a large amount of knowledge had been acquired and exchanged; many friends had been made, and a lot of newly enthusiastic people returned home eager to develop new ideas given them over what seemed much shorter than four days.

SUSAN MAKINS, (Lower 6)

Verse, Stories, Articles, Features

AN ENGLISH LESSON

While IA were reading ballads during one of their English lessons, a ginger cat jumped onto the window sill. David Stacey, who was sitting by the window, made a fuss of the cat and asked Mr. Wellard if he would allow it to come indoors. Mr. Wellard refused. However a few minutes later he moved across to the window and played with it for a few minutes. Mr. Wellard then suggested to the form that each member should write a ballad about the incident. Here is one of them.

RITA WARD (IA).

CAUGHT IN THE RAIN

In Malton lived a ginger cat,
A ginger cat so small,
Upon the windowsill he sat,
To look down on us all.

It seemed to need affection,
As kittens often do,
Stacey gave it his attention,
And Mr. Wellard too.

It could not really understand,
The barrier between,
The inside and the outside world,
Invisible it seemed.

Its interest began to wane,
No longer seeking fuss,
It suddenly began to rain,
Off ran our ginger puss.

JANICE WIGGLESWORTH (IA).

PETS

I have a bird that is very good at swimming,
 I also have an elephant that isn't very good at slimming.
 My dog called Butch can't do much and,
 My cat called Tabby is very old and flabby,
 But strangest of all,
 Is my pet gorilla Paul, who lives in the hall
 Because he's so tall.
 When I told my mother that I'd caught a gorilla
 She went red and vanilla,
 And now I'm in bed with a bottom of red,
 Half dead!
 Because she found out,
 Without any doubt,
 That it wasn't a gorilla at all,
 But my big brother Paul.

RALPH TAYLOR (1A)

MONDAY MORNING BLUES

The toast was burnt,
 The bus was late,
 I caught my fingers in the gate,
 A good beginning to another day!
 Oh! How I wish I was miles away,
 Swimming in the sea
 Or skating on the rink
 Instead of blotting my book with ink:
 Lazing the day away with a book
 Instead of Housecraft—trying to cook.
 A day in the country, watching birds
 Is much more fun than learning verbs!
 But on to school I must go,
 It's not as bad as that you know!

CAROLINE REYNOLDS (1A).

GOODBYE, CIRCUS!

I hate to pass the heath the day
 The circus folk have gone away;
 I hate to see the paper bags,
 The burst balloons, the rags and tags.
 They've left behind: I just can't bear
 To find the circus isn't there,
 To know the lions won't roar tonight,
 And that the Big Top, gleaming white,
 Is going up in some far-off place.
 I want to run and hide my face
 And cry. I simply hate the day
 The circus people go away!

SHIRLEY HOGGARD (1 Alpha).

SPRING

Now the winter's passed away,
 Now the spring has come,
 New shoots are growing now
 Eager for the sun.

The buds change into flowers,
 The shoots are delicate green,
 As fresh from April showers
 As anything has been.

Many of us may wonder
 How this beauty came to be,
 And not one of us would plunder,
 A flower, bird or tree.

Now the winter's passed away,
 Gone for another year,
 Now the spring is here to stay;
 Spring at last is here:

AILSA MILNE and VALERIE HOWDEN (1 Alpha).

SPRING

When the hills are fresh and green,
When small flowers first are seen,
When soft showers gently fall,
Spring is here for one and all.

When the sparkling streams do flow,
When the mad March winds do blow,
When the sunbeams softly dance,
Spring is ready to advance.

When the saplings yield new leaves,
When new webs the spider weaves,
When the birds do build their nests,
It's Spring, the time for happiness.

JUDITH RAWLING (2A).

PROTEST AGAINST EDUCATION

Down with all the schools,
That's our jolly motto,
Then we could play games,
Like ludo, dice, or lotto!

Examinations come,
We really think they're rotten,
We can't go outside and play,
We've got to stop home swottin'.

Today I went to school,
What a thing to do!
We sat round learning lots of things,
That we already knew!

School lessons are all trash,
We think they're very boring,
They teach us lots of dull things,
That make us all start snoring.

If the boys are naughty,
Then they get the cane,
All day long they can't sit down,
'Cos of an aching pain!

Down with cane and down with school,
And, down with teachers too,
That's all that I've got time to say,
"I've got homework to do."

IAN HORNSEY (2A).

THE HUNTED FOX

Running, running, faster, faster,
Running, running from disaster,
Overpowered by fear and terror,
Lest my feet should make an error.

White teeth gleaming, lips drawn back,
Onward come the shouting pack,
O'er the ditch and up the river,
Every nerve and sense a quiver.

Hear the drumming in your ears
Shouting at you all your fears,
Slithering, scrambling up the bank,
Feel a burning in your flank.

Knowing you can run no more,
Hearing eager hounds downpour,
No more, I, the fox will creep
While honest folk are fast asleep.

JOHN NOBLE (3A).

THE OCEAN

A plunging circle of water awaits,
A froth of foam, a whirl of spray;
Fathoms of icy green and black,
Surging downwards, deserting day.

Heaving and sighing, the ocean plunders,
Devouring the sunshine and killing the light,
Under to pitch gloom and horrible darkness,
A vastness of thunder and everlong night.

Who dares to enter, under the ocean?
Who can defy such a monster of sea?
The seething of currents and chilling of waters,
The ocean is terror and destiny.

SARAH FISHER (5B).

WHY?

I this child bequeath to marriage,
This tottering child,
Powerless, thoughtless, innocent,
With water to brain-wash,
With water subjected
To life everlasting,
Betrothed, immature, to an Almighty God
Far beyond comprehension,
Doomed to believe.
In what and why
At age unsuspecting?
Why forced into faith
In a God unfound?

PHILIP LONSDALE (Lower Sixth)

MARABAMBA

Down in the forest of Marabamba
Where the guglies still survive
You can see the petutsies dance the samba
And marawacks the jive.

Whilst high in the boughs of the bobo trees
The tiny chitwits sing
And the leaves are stirred by a gentle breeze
As the polysup flowers ring.

And Mingwing creepers twine the boughs
Where lovewerts sit together
And down below graze sorgie sows
And crunes that live for ever.

PAMELA INMAN (Lower Sixth)

WHITBY ABBEY

Stone faces leaning over
towards the sky,
The empty shells of holy
thoughts and action;
Here where the sea beats
ever, they are still.

Once blessed voices lifted in
peace towards heaven
At break and end of day to
praise His name;
Now they lie deep, with the
wind blowing over;
And nothing can wake them from
their endless sleep.

Only the delicate tracery
still remains,
The skull and bones of a
once-living creature
Picked clean by the wind
and winter storms.

The sea surrounds; the clouds
pace overhead;
Will weather or fret bring it
to dust again?
Or shall it stand, and
living stone
Echo again with the feet
of holy men.

ROGER WADDINGTON (Upper 6)

GUITAR MUSIC

(Apologies to Louis Macneice)

It's no go the cricket square,
It's no go the roller,
All we want are bat and pads,
Some stumps, and a willing bowler.

It's no go the Dining Room,
It's no go the cooking,
All we want are fish and chips,
And a fag when no one's looking.

It's no go Assembly time,
It's no go the singing,
All we want is the Crossword page,
And the bells to give up ringing.

It's no go the algebra,
It's no go quadratics,
All we want are two and two,
And a fig for mathematics.

It's no go the Upper Sixth,
It's no go the Lower,
All we want are the Rolling Stones,
Or a Unit Two plus Four.

It's no go the clever boys,
It's no go bright lassies,
All we want are layabouts,
And an end to morning classes.

V.A.M.

LIMERICKS

There was an old man from Crewe
Who sailed away in a shoe.
One day, so they say,
He floated away,
With a hole in the sole of his shoe.

JANET SCALING (1A).

* * *

There was an old man called Blotte,
Who thought he was such a good shotte.
He got in the way
Of a stray ricochet
And Blotte's last shotte was his lotte.

STEPHEN TURLEY (1 Alpha).

* * *

There was an old woman called Trot
Who was a bit of a clot.
She walked on her nose
And wrote with her toes
And signed her name with a dot.

STEPHEN TURLEY (1 Alpha).

* * *
There was a young forward from Lime —
Scored a goal from the half-way line.
Although he was glad
His friends, they were mad,
He hadn't changed sides at half time.

KENNETH JARVIS (2A).

* * *

There was an old woman of Leeds
Who swallowed a packet of seeds.
A lovely geranium
Grew out of her cranium,
And her eyebrows were covered with weeds.

MARILYN JONES and JEANETTE SELLER (2B).

* * *

There was a young man from Peking,
Who decided to learn how to sing.
On a rather high note
Through a hole in his throat,
His tonsils, they tripped and fell in.

PAMELA INMAN (Lower Sixth).

THE VERDICT

It was a solemn moment. Any time now the man on whose shoulders rested the awful responsibility of pronouncing judgment would announce his verdict. You could feel the tension in the atmosphere. Along the crowded benches reserved for the public there hung a silence. Those who had come to witness this real-life drama craned forward in their seats expectantly. All eyes were riveted upon the robed figure whose piercing brown eyes rested on the unhappy man standing before him, less than twenty paces away. Not by a quiver of his heavy jowled features, however, did he betray any emotion. The Hawk, as the newspapers had affectionately dubbed him, was a ruthless, but fair-minded, arbitrator. Little escaped him, and few were better acquainted with the laws he was called upon to interpret. No one at that moment could help feeling a faint stir of pity for the handsome youth whose fate hung in the balance. Yet he, too, showed no emotion as he stood there, surrounded by his accusers. That he was

guilty of an act of incredible folly—the consequences of a reckless, impulsive nature—no one could doubt. The only question that remained was the price that he would have to pay. In those few seconds his mind went fleetingly to his father, and to the sorrow it would bring the old man if the verdict was unfavourable. Only that morning he had received a letter in the handwriting he knew so well. I have decided that it would be better if I did not come after all," his father had written. "The strain, I fear, would be more than I could bear, but I will be thinking of you my son."

At last The Hawk relaxed his frown of concentration. "Out!" he said, and the young Test batsman walked rapidly back to the pavilion.

ROGER BRAITHWAITE (3A).

SAYINGS OF THE WEEK

Once again exam. week has been enlivened for the Staff by a number of rather dubious written statements. As a result of the amusement caused by the publication of the exam. howlers last year, it was decided by the editorial committee that we should publish them again in this edition. Again we stress that no alterations have been made to any of the following statements:-

Heat is transferred by conduction, convection and con-
vulsion. (1A Physics).

Tundra vegetation consists of Moses and Algae (3B
Geography).

Intermontane plateaus are found round the centre of
Asia, moving westwards. (3B Geography).

Maize needs fertile soil to grow in. This is used to
feed the cows before they are slaughtered. (3B Geography).

Kipps was often punished by being canned. Nowadays
more modern techniques are used and canning is frowned
upon. (4B English Literature).

Before the invention of the microscope no one knew of
the existence of disease. (3A Biology).

Question: Who wrote the Ecclesiastic History?
Answer: "The Bedebal Bebe." (2B History).

The orange crystals had turned into a green powder.
This was called chronic oxide. (1 Alpha Physics).

Hereward took refuge on the Isle of Ely. (2B History).

In October there are heavy downpours of Scotch mist.
(4B Geography).

Translunance is when a family is slit up in order to
work. (1st Form Geography).

Norway is influenced by the North Atlantic Drift . . .
Sweden is not influenced by anything. (4th Form Geography).

Central Chile is not so hot for the English. (2nd Form
Geography).

The Education Acts were passed, making attendance
to primary schools compulsive. (4th Form History).

The maximum working hours for men was sixty hours
a day. (4th Form History).

Many soldiers returned from the U.S.A. after fighting
in the Civil War with Revolutionary ideas. (4th Form His-
tory).

A little later the Paris Mob marched on the Bastille.
(4th Form History).

Gold was found in California, which meant everyone
started to go west. (4th Form History).

Gladstone dissected the Anglican Church in Ireland.
(4th Form History).

FIRST IMPRESSIONS

My first impressions of Malton Grammar School were quite different from those I now hold. I felt very small on that wet, dewy morning when I arrived. Everything and everyone seemed to be staring at me. As my friends and I didn't know where to go, we stood about like lost sheep until we were shown to a form room. My thoughts were that it was a strict, well disciplined, well run school. The form rooms were big and spacious and the pupils in them were always smart and looked grown up. The sixth formers could have been teachers but for their uniforms. The School itself at first seemed larger than I had expected, and it took me some time to be sure in which direction were the art room and other distant parts. The way of changing rooms each period was new to me and we seemed to take up more time walking about corridors than doing lessons. The dining hall was the noisiest place in which I had been with everyone screaming in everyone's ears. As I have already said, many of these thoughts have since changed, and I wonder if the next first formers' thoughts will change also!

STEPHEN EVANS (1 Alpha).

CAMPING HOLIDAYS

Four years ago my father invested in a frame tent and camping equipment and decided that it was high time his family began to explore the British Isles, even if it meant doing it under canvas. Since that time we have had several exciting camping holidays and experienced some amusing and unpleasant happenings.

There was the time we camped on a cliff-top field at Looe in Cornwall when a hundred mile per hour hurricane swept in from the Atlantic and most of the tents in the field were either blown away or collapsed. Drenched with rain we were huddled in the car at five o'clock in the morning. Later on we were looking in all the dripping grass and the hedgerows for all our tables, chairs and sleeping bags.

Once in Scotland we awoke to find a dog devouring our breakfast of bacon and sausages, which had been left out by mistake. Another time, we thought someone was trying to break into our tent at dead of night, only to find it was a wandering sheep.

However, we have explored most of England, Scotland and Ireland and spent a week of sunny weather at the foot of Snowden. In Ireland we visited the "Giant's Causeway" on the North Coast, supposed to have been built by an Irish Giant trying to cross to Scotland. In Killarney I had a ride for the first time in a cart which was drawn by a fast-trotting horse.

Camping is a grand way of spending a holiday, but you need a sense of humour, a strong stomach, and lots of patience.

SIMON FEATHERSTONE (1 Alpha).

DURING THE WHITSUN HOLIDAYS

During 1965 Whitsun holidays my friend and I decided to raise some money for Oxfam. My friend thought of making mats out of Massey-Harris band. We considered this a good idea so we immediately asked my father if we could use his band.

We took armfuls of string into a nearby field and started plaiting it into long strips. When we had plenty of plaiting, we borrowed two sacking needles and started sewing the plaiting together, into round and oval shapes. We made several round and oval mats which we immediately sold. Orders poured in from all directions and soon we couldn't cope with them all so we engaged some more children from the village to plait whilst my friend and I sat sewing all day.

We charged a penny an inch from the middle to the outside and for the oval mats we took the different measurements, then found their average price. As most people thought this was very cheap, they usually paid about three-pence or fourpence extra. We asked the vicar if he knew the address of Oxfam and he was most kind in helping us to find it.

Our ambition is to reach £2 which will buy four Oxfam children meals for a month. So far we have reached just under a pound but orders are still coming in almost every day.

JANET MILNER (2B).

CASTLE HOWARD

Approaching from Malton through avenues of trees, a visitor passes through several stone arches to reach Castle Howard. The eighteenth century castle, built on a hill top, has been the location of a famous Italian film star, Sophia Loren. Arriving in April, with her co-star, David Niven, sight-seers were soon attracted to the peaceful Castle, hoping to catch a glimpse of the stars filming "Lady L." David Niven, his hobby being hiking, often walked from Castle Howard to Malton, where autograph hunters soon spied him. Daily newspapers reported the film's progress in which local people, including two girls from 3B took part as extras.

At the end of April, the stars left. The buildings which were erected for the film were destroyed, and Castle Howard was once again a stately building visited by day trippers and art enthusiasts.

ANN THOMPSON (3A).

"LADY L"

We were privileged to be chosen as "extras" for the Birthday Party, a scene from the film "Lady L" which was on location at Castle Howard, the ancestral home of Lady Cecilia and Mr. George Howard.

Our day started when at eight o'clock we signed in and visited the wardrobe and make-up departments. Here our costumes were passed, and we were "painted" by experts. After a long tiring wait with roughly a hundred more extras, we passed on to the ladies' hair dresser where our hair was made tidy.

This was the last stage of our preparations, and after a while we were asked to go on to the set. The set which we were on was in the Great Hall. It was a very exciting experience to stand under the Great Dome, which had been darkened to make the giant-like lights more effective. The camera had been set on one side of the magnificent hallway awaiting the arrival of "Lady L."

We were grouped together in parties of about five, and asked to talk to each other excitedly about the forthcoming arrival of "Lady L." The first sign that she was coming was when a General came storming through the main door. This was our signal to cease chattering. As "Lady L." stepped through the door, we were asked to sing "For She's a jolly good fellow." Of course everyone was thrilled to see the star of the film, Sophia Loren, arrive on the arm of Sir Percy, played by Cecil Parker.

Sophia, in this part of the film, was an elderly woman of eighty years old. As you might guess, it took quite a lot of patience on both Sophia's and her make-up man's part to make her look so old. How would you make an elegant film star of thirty-two look like an old woman of eighty? Well, it took a professional make-up artists two and a half hours to put the wrinkles into her face. They were formed by stretching a rubber substance which had been sprayed on. Her make-up was very impressive, but her "Queen Mary" type clothes made her look even more convincing. She wore a beige, lace dress and a coat with a large fur collar. To complete her outfit she wore a small pill-box hat decorated with a brooch and feather. She supported herself with a silver-handled walking stick.

A film star's life is thought to be one long, well paid holiday, but although the pay is excellent, the work is tiring both mentally and physically as we found out. The same shots were taken time and time again in order to reach the perfection that Peter Ustinov, the producer-director desired.

In conclusion, we should like to thank both Mr. Taylor and the Staff for giving us the opportunity to take part in the film. It was an experience we shall never forget.

CHRISTINE NELMES and MARGARET JENKINS (3B).

LOWER SIXTH FORM GIRLS' PROTEST

Is it the destructiveness of the pupils at this school or is it the shoddy workmanship that has given rise to the disgraceful condition of the girls' cloakrooms? How is one expected to take an active interest in the condition of the school if nothing is done about the fact that there is only one of the five toilet doors with a lock, that the water fountains do not work and that the general appearance of the girls' cloakroom is shocking. What do pupils from other schools think when they enter them? Those of the County Modern School, which have been in use for the same length of time as ours are in a far better condition and have a much more hygienic atmosphere. One expects a Grammar School to set some example to other schools, but if the cloakrooms here are the best example we can set, then we are ashamed to be members of the school.

THE LOWER SIXTH FORM GIRLS.

THE KEIGHLEY AND WORTH VALLEY RAILWAY

As most of you will know the 1955 British Railways modernisation plan entails the complete replacement of steam locomotives by diesel and electric motive power. Any sensible person can see that this is inevitable if the railway is to compete with both road and air transport. At the same time any railway enthusiast will tell you how sad he feels when he sees these noble steeds, which played such an important part in the industrial revolution, making their last journey to the breaker's yard.

Only the other day I saw something that emphasises this. It was the remains of the "Empire of India", a loco. built in the late '30's to haul expresses between King's Cross and Edinburgh. Only her frame was intact; the rest of her streamlined body had probably already made its way to the furnaces of Teeside.

Therefore you should by now realise how important it is to preserve some of these powerful machines so that future generations will be able to see how their ancestors travelled and to prevent the enthusiast of today from casting himself away on a secluded desert island far from the roar of the diesels.

Towards this end the Keighley and Worth Valley Railway Preservation Society was formed with the aim of buying the line, abandoned by B.R., that runs four and a quarter miles from Keighley up into the Brontë country at Haworth. This has been achieved but several thousand pounds have still to be found. Several locos., including an L. and Y. Pug and a G.N.R. J.S.2 Saddletank, have been bought or loaned. When the many legalities of re-opening a railway have been dispensed with, it is hoped to run a regular service on summer weekends, and after a year or two a daily commuter service will be inaugurated to win back traffic once lost by the railways.

A great deal has been done, but we have still a long way to go. The track, buildings, signals and locos. all have to be brought up to the required standard, and to do this a lot of voluntary labour, and a lot of hard cash are needed. Anyone can become a member for a very reasonable fee.

So if you are over that way why not call in at the railway museum already open at Haworth on Sundays?

DAVID DEAN (6L).

A FRENCH ASSISTANTE'S IMPRESSIONS OF M.G.S.

Teaching in an English School is an experience few French people have the chance to undertake. When I arrived here ten months ago, I was quite apprehensive at teaching people whose mother tongue was different from mine. But from the very beginning, although all was new and totally different to what I was used everything occurred to make me feel safe. Malton Grammar School is the right place to feel at home; in fact more at home than in any French school I have ever attended. Without trying to write a theory about the fundamental differences, I shall try to point out the most striking differences as they come to my mind.

Morning Assembly seems to me to be the most important moment of the day, as it gives a unity which no French school can achieve. The fact that the pupils walk freely to their class-rooms after Assembly, instead of being left, two by two, in long rows for ten minutes on a chilly winter morning in the school-yard, before being shepherded to their respective classrooms by portentous teachers in a cold silence, is very new to me.

I would like to say a word about that nearly non-existent institution in our country. That is the staff-room and all that it includes, from the smoke of pipes to the cup of tea, and not forgetting the comfortable armchairs. No-one can imagine how hard the chairs can be in a French staff-room. The furniture usually consists of a long table and a dozen or two non-upholstered chairs. The room is used either for marking or for important meetings. No-one there would ever dream of a cup of tea.

I am full of admiration for the Library and the marvellous range of books and magazines available there. I admire the size of the grounds and gardens. Our schools are usually in the middle of towns, with little or no grounds. This of course avoids some transport problems, as there is no bus collection except in some remote rural areas, and then only for the junior schools.

If I turn now to less practical things, I can say that the whole organisation of the school, from prefects' duties to registration, is totally different from that of our schools. What gains my admiration is to see how easily discipline is accepted by the pupils as part of their school life, and not considered as a dreadful injustice. The initiative is left to pupils to organize different activities and this I find interesting too. I hope our schools will very soon give the same importance to games as you do here.

I shall finish with what I think is the most important difference. There is the closer relationship between staff and pupils. Teachers are at school most of the time, taking their meals there, and sitting with the children, instead of disappearing between each lesson. They play the same games and play in the same orchestra.

All this constitutes a living unit, a homogeneous group, which I hope one day we shall imitate. But I really wonder when, if it ever happens, our Headmasters will take off their ties and coats and come out on to the playing fields. What is certain, is that this year at Malton Grammar School, apart from all it has taught me, has been the richest experience of my life.

Mlle. MICHELLE DESCAMPS.

COMPREHENSIVE EDUCATION

In recent months we have heard much about Comprehensive Education; programmes on television, articles in the newspapers have all given varied points of view. Mostly, these are the views of politicians and local education organizers, but in some cases they are those of parents and teachers and occasionally those of the pupils. This is an article describing the comprehensive school in which I taught for four years and outlines one or two of the advantages and disadvantages of that particular school.

The school had a total of well over two thousand pupils, over one hundred permanent staff, about sixty teaching classrooms, three gymnasia, ten woodwork and metalwork shops (known as the technical department), about the same number of labs, an entire floor for the art department, the same for the domestic science department, plus two delightful flatlets in which senior girls took it in turns to "keep house" for a week at a time, a photographic suite and a heated indoor swimming pool. It is difficult to visualize the school in terms of acreage but there were two teaching blocks (known as East block and West block) each four stories high, the technical block, two large playgrounds, the P.E. block which included the three gymnasia and the swimming pool and the main assembly hall, which could seat the entire school for the Headmaster's assembly twice a week.

The school was organized on a House basis, every pupil was allocated to one of eight houses on his arrival at the school, and according to which house he was in would wear a coloured braid on his breast pocket. The Houses were broken up into senior and junior Tutor sets. These were horizontal and vertical cross-sections of the Junior or Senior school. A pupil would meet his House Tutor twice a week for twenty minutes and problems of discipline, school uniform, house activities etc. would be discussed. Dinners were eaten in four Dining Halls, each pupil dining with his house sitting—in this way the entire school could be fed in less than an hour. There was always a choice of three types of main course for lunch and always two different sweets. Houses ran their own out-of-school activities — stamp clubs, film clubs, etc. — membership being restricted to pupils of that house.

In each of the first four years in the school there were roughly four hundred and fifty pupils, and in one year these were divided into fifteen streams, starting at 1A1, 1A2, 1A3 down to 1E1, 1E2 and 1E3. Here the first number indicates the year of the class, which was first year, the letter indicates the stream in that year and thirdly the last number indicates the position of that class in that stream. For the first three years the school followed a normal academic course but in the fourth year pupils opted for specialized courses. Many courses were open: the 'A' stream children normally continued with an academic course which took them into the Sixth Form, but the less talented could take a technical or commercial course, while the leavers at fifteen took another year's general course.

Already some of the advantages and disadvantages must be obvious. The facilities and courses available for all types of children were immense. There must be few schools that can boast a photographic suite where photography can be taken as part of the fourth year technical course. Yet the great numbers gathered under one roof cause great difficulties. Time wasted between lessons could amount to as much as five minutes, more if the pupils were not very keen on the lesson that was to follow. To get from the top of one teaching block to the gymnasium, situated right away from the main teaching blocks could take at least three or four minutes — and they were usually keen to get to the gym. or swimming. Movement had to be strictly disciplined — always keep to the left and move in single file. The stairways were painted different colours so that easy directions could be given to pupils, "To reach Room W312 (West block, Room 12 on the third floor) take the yellow stairs." With such great numbers it was easy for a pupil to get lost, either genuinely or other-

wise. In fact, at one stage registers had to be called at the beginning of every lesson because erring pupils persisted in getting themselves lost. A school of this size cannot but help having a very impersonal atmosphere. I did not know the names of all the members of the teaching staff (the turnover of which at the end of each Term was pretty large). The Tutor system does to a certain extent let every child feel that there is someone who is interested in him. One of the arguments in favour of this type of education is that all types of children mix in together. This, in theory, is admirable, but in practice does not work. The children in the 'A' streams certainly did not have much to do with the 'E' streamers, and as far as home backgrounds are concerned I feel that a small Grammar School like Malton could offer an equally diverse picture. In sport a high standard was reached in all games, but it meant that only eleven boys represented the school of two thousand. Had they been in smaller schools many more boys would have had the opportunity of playing for their school teams.

It is very difficult to say that either the Comprehensive system or the old Tri-partite system is completely better than the other. There is much good in both, but in my mind there is no doubt that for a happy education and one which produces mature citizens of high academic attainment the Grammar School system is unbeatable.

D.J.P.

TEENAGERS' BELIEFS AND HABITS

In last year's edition of "The Maltonian," Anthony Kirby wrote a report of enquiries he had made from various different people on "The Teenage Problem." This year we thought we would enable teenagers to tell us themselves what they were really like. As a consequence the editorial committee devised a questionnaire which asked a variety of questions relating to teenage beliefs and habits. Every member of the school, except those of the Upper Sixth form was asked to fill this in as faithfully as possible. The Upper Sixth form unfortunately had already started "A" level, and as a result were not available to give their answers. In an attempt to obtain truthful answers, it was clearly stated on the questionnaire that the results would only be used statistically and that no attempt would be made to trace back individuals. Nevertheless approximately 6% of the pupils clearly filled in the ques-

tionnaire unreliably. Why this should be so, we had no means of finding out, but perhaps they regarded the questions asked as being unwarranted interference, or possibly they just took delight in spoiling the whole thing. In some instances the whole questionnaire had to be ignored—in others, just the answers to certain questions.

The first set of questions related to television and radio. The School as a whole claimed to watch an average of 13½ hours television each every week. Whilst boys in the junior end of the School watched slightly less than the Senior boys (12.3 hours as opposed to 13.2 hours), junior girls watched far more than those of the senior school (16.6 hours as opposed to 11.8 hours). The year in which pupils spent most time viewing was the second form, where they watched for an average of 18.2 hours each per week, whilst in the third year the average had dropped to exactly 10 hours. Whether this was a normal reaction away from television on the part of fourteen year olds or whether this was due to the difference in character between these two sets of children, we had no means of checking.

In answer to the question "Do you prefer I.T.V. or B.B.C.?" 117 pupils replied the former whilst only 104 preferred B.B.C. However, whilst I.T.V. was more popular with over two-thirds of the girls, well over half the boys preferred B.B.C. (62 as opposed to 50). I.T.V. became more and more popular as one went higher up the school.

Pupils were next asked to list their three favourite television programmes, and as might have been guessed "Top of the Pops" was far and away the most popular, with over half the pupils (131) including nearly threequarters of the girls, listing it in their "top three." Second, but a long way behind was "Ready Steady Live Go," with 36 followers, three-quarters of whom were in the Senior school. Other popular programmes were "Fugitive" (31); "Burke's Law" (29); "Be-witched" (27, two thirds of whom were juniors); "Coronation Street" (20, nearly all girls); "Gideon's Way" (19); and "Z Cars" (18, mainly oys). Comedy was popular, whilst there was a sprinkling of support for Dr. Kildare and Dr. Finlay's Casebook. Documentaries were well supported by the fifth and lower sixth formers, but there was hardly any support at all for variety programmes.

On the average, pupils watch television twice as long as they listen to the radio, to which they devote 6.7 hours each week. One interesting fact that emerged was that radio

becomes less popular with the boys as they get older, but it is much more popular with the senior girls than it is with the junior girls. As we have noted above, the complete reverse was the case with television. Also by way of contrast with television, most pupils either spent a lot of time listening to radio (one girl in the fourth year claimed to listen to 80 hours per week!) or none at all.

More than two-thirds of the pupils claimed to prefer commercial radio to B.B.C. and over 90% were against pirate radio programmes being declared illegal. This last question aroused a good deal of passion amongst followers of pop music.

With regard to their reading habits, it was found that pupils read an average of 4.2 fiction books each per month; that girls read more than boys; and that juniors read considerably more than do seniors. This last fact may possibly be attributed to the greater amount of work that seniors are required to do. One boy in 3B claimed to read 50 books per month—it would be interesting to know what he defined as a book!

The magazines and comics read regularly by the School varied not only in the School but also from form to form. Form one girls read mainly girls' adventure magazines such as "Diana", "Princess", "Bunty" and "Judy". The boys also read adventure magazines such as "Victor", "Valiant", "Hotspur" and "Hurricane". In addition many junior boys had a thirst for knowledge reading "Look and Learn". As one went higher in the junior school, the romantic magazines such as "Valentine" and "Boyfriend" and "pop" magazines such as "The New Musical Express" and "Melody Maker" grew more popular with the girls. In the third year, girls started reading women's magazines such as "Woman" and "Woman's Own". As the boys grew out of their adventure comics, they displayed the range of their interests in the great variety of magazines which they read which ranged from "Farmer and Stockbreeder" to "Motor Cycle".

The senior school read a marvellous selection of magazines, too numerous to list in this article. The "T.V. Times" was the most widely read amongst the boys, with "Motor Cycling" coming second. Farming magazines were very popular, as were Women's magazines such as "Woman". "Punch" seemed quite popular, most likely being read in the school library. Perhaps the most incongruous choices were those of the lower Sixth form girl who read "Boy's Own" and the fourth form girl who read "Motor Cycle Mechanics".

Pupils were next asked to say whether or not they smoked, and 41 pupils (or about 16%) admitted to doing so. 26 boys smoked as opposed to 15 girls. In addition, a further 15 (10 boys and 5 girls) claimed that they had smoked at one time or another or that they smoked very occasionally. The number of smokers in years one and two was negligible (3 in all) but the number increased gradually to 7 in the third year; 14 in the fourth year; and 15 in the fifth year. However, in the lower sixth form, the number dropped dramatically to 2.

Considering that only a small fraction of the pupils are over 18, the legitimate age to begin consuming alcoholic drinks, it was most interesting to read the survey of the drinking habits of the pupils. The drink most in demand throughout the school was cider. Beer and Babydam were also very popular. A substantial number of pupils brewed their own, no doubt inspired by Mr. Greaves, who teaches the fine art of wine making during Chemistry lessons. Popular home brews included cider, wine and "mock" whisky.

Pupils really began to drink in form three. When asked her favourite drink one third form girl wrote "Brandy, Vodka and Shandy, but only at parties"! Drinking tastes modify in the fourth form, no doubt after recovering from the parties held in the third! Asked how much he spent per week on drink, one boy in 4B replied "as much as I can afford", whilst another wrote "too much"! The majority of the fifth form do not drink but three quarters of the Sixth form do. Favourite drinks included Bianco Rum (third form boy), Whisky and dry ginger (sixth form boy) and Martini gin on the rocks (sixth form girl).

In point of fact, the answers showed conclusively that outside the Sixth form few pupils do drink, and that nearly all have very sensible ideas on how much to spend on drink. This especially applies to the girls, most of whom said they spent nothing on drink because they had generous boy friends!

30 boys (or 27%) claimed to have a "steady" girl friend, only nine of whom attended M.G.S. 39 girls (or 32%) were "going steady", nearly three-quarters of their partners coming from outside the school. In the junior school, more boys made claim to romantic attachments than did girls, but in the senior school, more than half the girls (56%) had "steady" boyfriends, whilst only a quarter of the boys had girl friends. We wondered if there was a bit of wishful thinking associated with the answers of the junior boys!

The last question we asked was "Do you believe in God?" The answers seemed to indicate that this question aroused more passion than any other. Instead of just answering "yes" or "no", quite a number of pupils made answers such as "Yes, I most certainly do!" or "Do I Hell!" One boy expressed his disbelief even more forcibly! Nonetheless, the vast majority of pupils did believe in the existence of God, 164 replying "yes," 32 replying "no" and 35 remaining uncommitted. Amongst the disbelievers were 25 boys but only 7 girls. Amongst the boys, there was more disbelief or scepticism in the senior end of the school, but this trend was not seen in the answers given by the girls.

A number of other questions were also asked, but the task of checking through the answers proved more formidable than the committee had first anticipated. Furthermore space does not allow for a fuller report. But this report would be incomplete without reference to the second form girl who claimed that her favourite drink was "Black and Tan" and that her favourite author was Enid Blyton. The thought of her sitting up in bed avidly reading about "The Five" with a pint glass of beer at her bedside made a charming picture, we thought, on which to conclude.

A HISTORY OF MALTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL

The appearance of this issue of *The Maltonian* will have coincided with the publication of a book of major importance to the School: its first and only definitive History. The need for this has long been felt, and especially so since the modern foundation passed its fiftieth year. Now the task has been fulfilled by Mr. D. J. Lloyd, assisted in his researches by two old scholars, Howard Fox and Anthony Kirby.

Most historians are able to choose between a detailed history and a broad summary; the writer of the history of a school must attempt both simultaneously and Mr. Lloyd has managed very well to combine these two aspects.

The first part of the History is a brief description of the old Archbishop Holgate School founded in Old Malton in 1547, and of some of its teachers. It is a pity that there are so few records left, especially of the pupils, but one can get an interesting picture of how the modern Grammar School developed from the old endowed school.

The main body of the History begins with the foundation of the present school in 1911. The chapters naturally coincide with the eras of the three Headmasters. Many hundreds of scholars are mentioned by name and their contributions to the life of the School and their subsequent careers are traced: particularly interesting are the reminiscences of the first days of the School by old scholars who are still living. With each era Mr. Lloyd attempts, with reference to every side of school life, an admirably fair estimate of what was achieved and what remained still to be realized.

It is possible, of course, to single out small points of criticism, but these arise from the very difficulty of having to be selective over a huge field of material.

I am sure that every Maltonian, past and present, will want to have his or her own copy of this History. It is both scholarly and absorbing, and no more splendid token of affection could be imagined than that which Mr. Lloyd has given to the School which welcomed him at the beginning of his teaching career.

ROSEMARY TAYLOR (Lower 6).

THE PARENTS' GUILD

The year under review has not contained what could be described as "highlights," but it has been marked by solid work and progress.

The welcoming Social to old and new parents began as usual with the Beetle Drive which is guaranteed to thaw all shyness; but after supper a new event was tried,—parents and staff were invited to show up to a dozen colour transparencies of holidays. This idea proved to be a happy one and pictures ranged from the Orkneys and Shetlands to Whitby, from South Western Ireland to the royal wedding reception at Hovingham.

The Annual General Meeting produced a keen committee and the regular whist drives through the year have been both enjoyable and profitable.

In the Spring Term the Guild had a delightful talk given by the North Riding County Librarian, Miss D. M. Hudson. The new Library in Malton was almost ready to be opened by this time and our parents left the meeting with an excellent impression of Miss Hudson's aims and hopes for it.

The Term again saw also the evening gathering of parents and staff which is now established as a valuable means of personal communication. All preliminaries such as long introductions and "any questions" have gradually been dispensed with over the years; the staff are "cornered" from the first minute to the last, and the last is usually well after ten o'clock. On behalf of all the parents I ask the staff to accept our grateful thanks for their patience and interest.

The purchase of a grand piano for the School, which has been the main target of our money-raising events over the past two years, still hangs fire. Mr. Taylor has seen and reported on a number of pianos, without having felt that we had found our ideal instrument. We now have the active help and interest of Mr. Baker, of Scarborough, whom the Education Committee regard as their best and most reliable source of these instruments; he visited the School in July and counselled us that patience should achieve our aim in the not too distant future.

OLD MALTONIAN ASSOCIATION



THE OLD MALTONIAN ASSOCIATION

President : The Headmaster.

Vice President : Mr. G. Nendick.

Secretary :

Mrs. B. Beal, Bellafax Grange,
Marishes, Nr. Malton.

Treasurer :

Mr. R. McBeath, Westfield,
Castle Howard Drive, Malton.

THE O.M.A. ANNUAL REUNION

The Association held its Annual Reunion Dinner and Dance at Bower's Restaurant on Tuesday, 29th December, 1964. A large number were able to attend the dinner, and these were joined by many more pupils and younger members for the dance later in the evening. What helps to make this event so happy an occasion is that it is attended by Old Scholars spanning so wide a range of school generations, as well as present pupils, staff and governors and other friends of the school.

The toast to "The School" was proposed by Richard Wilson, B.A. (1950-57) who after reminiscing about the pranks that he and his contemporaries had got up to, and wondering to how great an extent he had been responsible for past members of staff either emigrating or giving up teaching completely, spoke with warmth about the happy atmosphere that can only exist in a small country Grammar School where the staff take seriously the welfare of their charges. Not everyone, he said, can look back to their school days with such pleasure.

The Head Master replied by welcoming all those who were present and particularly the principal guests. It was with regret he said that Mrs. Frank Atkinson, B.A. (Miss Willmott to O.M.'s) had again been unable to attend and therefore it was particularly pleasing that O.M., father of two O.M.'s and now founder governor, Mr. Eric Horsley should have agreed to propose the toast to the Association at only a few hours notice. In his review of the school year, he singled out two events, one of minor importance and the other major. The former was the distressingly low intake which was causing such great concern, whilst the latter was the unfortunate death of Mr. T. A. Williams, who as both member of staff and Headmaster had done so much to shape the character of the school and of those who were pupils in his time. He ended by saying that at a time when moral pressures were put on the young to seek after not quality of experience but quantity, boys at M.G.S. remained gentlemen whilst the girls achieved what no piano can—to be both upright and grand.

Mr. Horsley talked of the many chance encounters he had made with other O.M.'s in the most unlikely of places and reminded the older members present what school had been like in the early 30's. He ended by hoping that if the O.M.A. could not be immortal, that it should continue to prosper for a very long time.

Mr. Harrison, who had been asked by Mr. Taylor to reply to the toast, remembered the work done by the school and Mr. Bruce Rolls in particular to promote and encourage both cricket and football, not only in the school, but in the district as well.

Mr. Rolls was again toastmaster.

After the tables had been cleared the evening continued with dancing to "The Modernaires."

A special word of thanks must again be given to Mr. Bower for the excellent food and service which contributed so greatly to the success of the evening.

E.R.L.

O.M.A. BADMINTON CLUB

The 1964-65 season was not a very encouraging one. We entered a team in the Scarborough League but only won three matches. This was not due to lack of enthusiasm or ability—but to shortage of players. People who were not fit were obliged to turn out in order to make up a team.

The Club desperately needs new members if it is to continue playing in the League. In fact, unless we can attract a few more O.M.'s to join the Club this may very well be our last season.

To anyone who is interested may we offer a pressing invitation to come along to School on Wednesday evenings between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Beginners and experts are equally welcome.

JEAN (WELDON) ATKINSON.

* * *

The Treasurer again makes an appeal for all O.M.'s to pay their annual subscription, which is still only 5/-. It can be paid either to the Treasurer or to School.

NEWS OF OLD MALTONIANS

We list below all the news that has reached us about Old Maltonians. This list is by no means complete, but we are dependent on a small number of sources for our information. We would urge all O.M.'s who return to Malton to get in touch with someone at school, even if their visit is in the holidays. Alternatively, we are always glad to hear from them if they write, either about themselves, or of O.M.'s with whom they have made contact.

COLIN BECK (1940-43) writes to Mr. Rolls from Woodford Green, Essex. He says "Now I have given up playing football, my news is rather dull I'm afraid. I saw Yorkshire play at Hove this summer (1964) but I must say their batting wasn't very exciting. I wonder if I should recognise the School now, or indeed the district. I expect much building has taken place there since 1943 when I was last in Malton."

FREDERICK and MARGARET (WANLESS) (1956-60) BEECROFT (1951-56) are now living in Leicester. Frederick is a motor mechanic at Lutterworth where part of his work seems to be to drive the School buses. Their baby daughter, Amanda, was born on April 10th, 1964.

PAULINE BEECROFT (1940-44 Newland Evacuee) has been appointed Headmistress at Beverley Minster Infant School after a teaching career that has extended from Hull to Hornsey.

ELIZABETH BOWMAN (1952-59) has finished Part I Midwifery at Harrogate and has obtained a Sister's post at Rowntree's Hospital at York. The work is "hectic and varied" in a medical department that is modern and has two resident doctors. All but operative cases are treated there.

BETTY (BRADLEY) SUTTON (1937-41) is living at Yelverton in Devon. Her husband is in the Royal Navy.

HECTOR and PAMELA (ROBINSON) (1950-58) BROWN (1953-58) are living at Yateley in Hampshire. Hector is employed as an electronics chemist with Elliott's Computers Ltd., Surrey whilst Pamela who had got her S.R.N. after being four years at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, is now a housewife looking after their two year old daughter.

COLIN BURNETT (1954-59) is living at Terrington. He was married in 1963 to Pat Bridges of Durham and they have a baby daughter, Carol Jann.

ROBIN BURR (1955-61) is serving with the British Forces in Cyprus. Recently, we hear, he was home in Malton on leave. He has been playing football with the British Army in Cyprus where away matches have taken him to Syria and Malta.

GWENDOLINE (CARR) REVIS (1919-21) retired in December, 1964 after teaching for thirty-five years, thirty of which were spent in Westow C.E. Primary School as Infant Mistress.

JEAN (CHRISTIE) OLD (1947-55) is living at Bristol. We hear she has now a second daughter.

MARGARET (CLARKSON) PAULIN (1941-48), who is living at Broughton, is a Teacher of Junior School pupils at Amotherby.

ANTHEA CRITCHLEY (1952-60) is teaching at Conakry in the Republic of Guinea, West Africa. We are hoping to receive more news from her before "The Maltonian" is published.

DOREEN (CROSER) CRAVEN (1943-50) is living in Appleton, Lancs.

MARGARET (CRYER) SIMMONDS (1950-57) has just completed a most successful season as a hockey player. After having played for Yorkshire Reserves in 1962-63 season, last season she played for the Yorkshire 1st XI and also for the North of England Reserves. Margaret is teaching P.E. at Malton C.M. School.

ANNE DAY (1948-53) trained at Harrogate General Hospital for her S.R.N. and afterwards continued her training at Sheffield Children's Hospital where she qualified as a State Registered Children's Nurse for Sick Children. We hear that Anne is still at Sheffield Children's Hospital.

LAVINIA (DAY) LAWSON (1919-23) is living at Scrayingham Old Rectory, York. We hear that she has been playing the Church Organ there for many years, and is a very good church worker.

GRETA DOWNES (1957-64) and JUDITH EAMES (1961-64) are both at Ringley Training College. Towards the end of the Summer term, they were doing part of their practical training at Beechgrove Children's Home on Middlecave Road.

NORA (DUGGLEBY) BLAKE (c1945-50) is now living near Christchurch, and has resumed teaching.

BRIAN DURNO (1955-62) is still at Carnegie College of Physical Education at Leeds. Recently Brian hit the headlines of "The Malton Gazette" in connection with his vacation job as lifeguard at Scarborough when he saved a teenage girl from drowning.

TERRY DYSON (1946-50) continued to play for Tottenham Hotspurs first team during most of last season. However, after the end of the season he was transferred to Fulham.

ARTHUR FIRTH (1951-58) writes: "Perhaps you would like to insert a correction in your next edition of 'The Maltonian.' The last Magazine stated that I had obtained a place in the Medical School at Sheffield; the previous edition mentioned a similar place at Bart's. Certainly, I am reading medicine, but the site of my labours is the Royal Free Hospital, here in London. It's quite amazing how stories get around!" We are sorry we have misinformed our readers, but are glad we have got it right now. Much of our information comes by word of mouth, and although we try to check as much as we can, it is inevitable that a few errors should creep in.

GLYNNE FLETCHER (1948-55) has moved and is now living at Hampstead, London N.W.3.

PETER FLYNN (1947-51) has obtained an Associate Professorship at Illinois University. We hear he plans to return to England in 1966 to take up a fellowship offered him at Cambridge University.

GWENETH (FOTHERGILL) ROBSON (1946-52). Gwen married in November 1956 and emigrated to Canada. The following April, after a short stay in Toronto, she and her husband decided to go to Western Canada where they finally settled in Calgary. They both like the out-door life: mountains and lakes in particular appeal to them. Holidays are spent camping. Some of the interesting places they have visited are the Grand Canyon, Arizona; Salt Lake City; Las Vegas; British Columbia Ice Fields and Vancouver. They have two sons, Stephen and Philip.

ARTHUR GILLERY (c1940-43). We hear in a letter from Colin Beck: "I saw Arthur on York Station recently, the first time for at least 20 years. He works for B.R. at York and is married and lives nearby."

BRIAN GOFORTH (1950-56) is teaching Maths. at Malton C.M. School. He was married in 1964, and he and his wife have bought a new bungalow at Broughton where they now live.

LES GRAHAM (c1934-40) is the District Commercial Assistant with the North Eastern Electricity Board. His daughter Katherine is at M.G.S. at present, in form 2A.

MARGARET GRICE (1942-49) is an Infant School Teacher at Slingsby County School.

STAN GRICE (1933-39) is to leave Malton C.M. School where he is teaching at present to take over as Headmaster at Amotherby Primary School.

PETER HAGYARD (1956-62) has completed his period as a police cadet and is now in the East Riding Police Force at Beverley.

ELIZABETH HANSON (1958-63) has just completed her second year at Nottingham College of Education. She writes that college life is marvellous. She is going to Yugoslavia this summer with some of her college friends. Both she and JOAN LINDEMAN (1958-63) play Hockey and Tennis at College. We publish an article of Joan's visit to Russia elsewhere in this edition.

ANTHONY HARE (1957-64) has successfully completed his first year reading Geography at Durham University. He has been appointed Chapel Clerk for the Lumley Castle Annexe of the University. He is working temporarily at Rowntree's factory this summer vacation.

JOHN HARRISON (1951-56) has been promoted to fourth marine engineer with Shell Tankers. His naval career takes him away for periods of nine months to places as far afield as the North Coast of Russia to Australia, and most coastal places in between! His brother, is at M.G.S. in form 3B.

ROBERT HARRISON (1926-30) is farming 219 acres at Thorpe Bassett with the help of his eldest son and daughter. Besides his two teenage children he has a younger daughter, aged nine. Just recently Robert broke his arm by falling off a ladder! His brother STAN (1927-30) has two farms in the Settrington area besides being a local J.P., whilst his other brothers LES (1928-31) and RAY have also farms in that area.

ROBIN HEPTON (1962-63) who is now living at Honolulu writes to the Headmaster to say that he has been selected as a member of the National Honor Society of America, Hawaii Chapter. This position is open to students who have and maintain an 85%, or above average in the subjects taken, and also shows the qualities of scholarship, leadership, service and character. As a member, he writes, the number of scholarships that will enable him to continue his education at University level have greatly increased.

JOYCE (HICKES) SUNDRAM (1939-45) sent a Christmas card to Mr. Rolls from herself and her husband from Singapore.

We congratulate MICHAEL and KATHLEEN (DAWSON) (Staff) HICKES (1947-53) on the birth of their daughter Lucy Margaret Ann, born on 26th June.

We congratulate ELIZABETH (HILL) COWLEY (1954-59) on her marriage on 3rd July. She and her husband, who is an electrical engineer, will be living in the Watford area. Her brother DAVID (1953-58) is still in the Merchant Navy—recently he has been sailing between Hong Kong and Bangkok. His son, Stephen, was born on 27th September. Their sister SYLVIA left school this term.

ENID HODGSON (1951-57) writes to say that she is still working at Scarborough Hospital where she has now a Sister's post on the Women's Surgical Ward. "On occasions," she writes, "I do have the 'pleasure' of ministering to O.M.'s."

We congratulate BRENDA (HOLMES) BEAL (1948-53) on the birth of her son, David Robert.

BRIAN HOPPER (1952-57) is still working at Malton Co-op. He also manages "The Panthers"—a local beat group—and his brother, David, who has just taken his "O" levels at M.G.S. tells us that Brian is "doing very nicely." He keeps changing his car and has part shares in a speed boat.

CYRIL and HEATHER (THOMSON) (1937-40) HORNSEY (1930-35) are living at Norton. They have two children, one of whom, Ian, is at M.G.S. Cyril is legal Executive with Solicitors at Malton and has been elected Fellow of the Institute of Legal Executives. He is secretary and a producer of the St. Peter's Players, Norton.

NANCY HOULSTON (1956-63) is working as a Medical Laboratory Technician at Leeds General Infirmary in the Leeds University Department of Chemical Pathology.

DOREEN (HUDSON) WILLIAMS (1936-42) is teaching in Scotland now that her two children are at school.

LUCY (INMAN) SUFFIELD (c1934-39) is now Headmistress at the Primary School at Kilburn. She has two boys.

BARRIE and JOAN (WITTY) (1953-59) JACKSON (1954-59) seem to be enjoying life close to Sydney, Australia, where Barrie is a Garage Mechanic and Joan is a Private Secretary for Commonwealth Industrial Gases. During the last year they have had a weekend cruise up the Hawkesbury River (in January) and three weeks touring Queensland visiting the Gold Coast, Townsville, Cairns and the Great Barrier Reef (in May and June). They had SALLY MILNE (1952-57) to stay with them for Christmas, and put her and her friend on the boat back to England in June.

LILY (JEFFERSON) CLARKSON (1944-50) was married in 1953 and has two children. She is school teaching at a village school near Stratford-on-Avon, where her husband is a farmer.

SUSAN JEFFERSON (1955-60) is in the Civil Service working at Harrogate Post Office Savings Bank. We congratulate her on her engagement to Geoffrey Youngson of Norton. She writes: "I met Miss Warrior (O.M.) at Harrogate."

MARJORIE (KING) JEFFELLS (1919-23) is living at Poppleton in York. She has a son, who is Architect to Manchester Corporation, and a daughter.

ANTHONY KIRBY (1956-64) has completed his first year at Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge. As a result of his examination results, his Exhibition has been made up to a Scholarship. We offer our congratulations.

DAVINA KIRK (1953-59) is calf rearing with a touch of market gardening. She writes: "I am looking for a lucrative job—any offers? I am attempting to break into the short story for children market." Under family news she writes: "Still hoping to report in this space — in fact WATCH THIS SPACE!" She tells us that JUDITH YOUNG (c1952-56) is "in charge of the calf rearing project, and I often converse with her on the 'phone."

We congratulate Captain JOHN and LUCY (SPOONER) (1947-52) LAMB (1945-49) on the birth of their daughter Emma on 2nd November, 1964. John is serving in the British Forces at Verden in North Germany.

MARGARET LAMB (1959-64) is hairdressing in Bridlington.

PHILIP LAVERACK (1956-58) is teaching at Guisborough.

BETTE (LAYTON) COOPER (1936-42), who is living at Peterborough has just had a son. She now has two sons and a daughter.

DAVID LLOYD (Staff 1960-64) is as active as ever in Rochester. He writes: "As I may have told you I have taken over the school library and find it in such chaos as would make Bruce's hair turn not grey but white!" He is also producing the school magazine and has still found time to complete the writing of his "History of M.G.S." which is reviewed elsewhere in this edition.

JOAN (LOTT) PIRIE (1939-43) is a housewife in Malton. She has three children: Christine at M.G.S.; Margaret at M.C.M.S.; and William at M.C.P.

We congratulate MARION LOUNSBOROUGH (1951-58) on her marriage to Bruce Henderson in May. She had left The Avenue Maternity Hospital, where she was nursing, some months before her marriage.

PATRICK MARSHALL (1956-62) is serving with the British Forces and is posted in Paris.

DAVID MARWOOD (c1950-57) is living at Brandsby, Yorks. where he is farming. He is married and has three sons. IAN MASSER (1948-53), who is a lecturer in the department of Civic Design at Liverpool University has recently been appointed Resident Tutor at Roscoe Hall, a new hall of residence just opened for the students.

MICHAEL McGUIRE (1957-63) writes to let us know that he has been awarded a place at Fitzwilliam House, Cambridge. He says: "I am spending this year at Apsley Grammar School, Hemel Hempstead, which like the rest of the town is quite new. There are over 700 pupils in the School, about 210 of whom are in the Sixth form. Some contrast with M.G.S."

SALLY MILNE (1952-57) has recently returned to England after spending two years in Australia, nursing (she had passed her S.R.N. before leaving England) and on holiday. She travelled throughout most of Australia visiting amongst other places the Great Barrier Reef and the Snowy Mountain Scheme. Whilst in Tasmania she visited HAR-

OLD and GILLIAN (CAMPBELL) (1948-52) RAMSDEN (1945-49) and she spent two Christmases with BARRIE and JOAN (WITTY) JACKSON in Sydney.

BRIAN MILNER (1960-62) has just finished at Nottingham College.

GEORGE MILNER (1953-60) has completed his degree in Zoology at Nottingham University and his diploma of education at Hull University, and is now teaching at the Riley High School, Hull.

IAN MILNER (1952-59) is with I.C.I. at Wilton, near Middlesbrough and is taking his A.R.I.C. We hear he was the only one of his school who passed the first part.

SHIRLEY MOSS (1960-65) writes to say that she has settled down nicely at Hessle High School. She will be staying on in the Sixth form. As it is a larger school she finds Hessle H.S. very different.

JIM and MARGARET (HOLIDAY) (1946-50) MUIR (1947-50) are still in Canada. We congratulate them on the birth of their son, Jonathan James in August 1964. Margaret has given up teaching for the time being. In August 1965 the whole family returned to Malton for a month to stop with parents, but although they miss this area they are enjoying their life in Toronto tremendously.

KATHLEEN MYERS (1954-59) who is still in banking in Malton, took the part of Little Red Riding Hood in the Malton and Norton Amateur Operatic Society's Pantomime in January. Other O.M.'s who had parts in this Pantomime were DIANE SCHOFIELD (1954-60) and HELEN SMITH (1959-64) whilst ENA (SADDLER) SMITH (1918-23) was one of the Scenic artists.

ARTHUR NELMES (1928-33) has been chef to Mr. George and Lady Cecilia Howard for the past 19 years. This year he cooked for Sophia Loren, David Niven, Peter Ustinov and the other members of the cast of "Lady L" while they were filming at Castle Howard. He has two children, Christine being at M.G.S.

We congratulate SALLY (NENDICK) AINSWORTH (1952-58) on the birth of her daughter in August, 1964 and also her sister SUSAN (NENDICK) SHARON (1947-52) on the birth of her son, Hari, in April. SUSAN and her husband are still living in Switzerland.

KAY NETTLETON (1960-64) will be starting her career as a WREN at the end of the year. We gather she will be specializing in Meteorology.

MALCOLM and JULIE (BARNES) (-) OADES (1947-53) have moved to Australia where Malcolm is lecturing at Adelaide University. He is also doing soil research at Waite University, Adelaide. They have two boys, Stephen aged four and Graham aged two.

ESME (OADES) WALTON (1953-57), who is now living at Scunthorpe, is not teaching at the moment as she has a three year old daughter, Teresa.

CLIVE PEACOCK (1957-63) is an Engine Room Artificer Apprentice in the Royal Navy. In his first year's training at H.M.S. Fisgard, Torpoint, he attained the position of Chief Petty Officer apprentice and was Guard Commander for his passing out parade. He is now continuing his training at Rosyth. So far he has been successful in passing all his examinations, enabling him to continue each stage of his training without any setbacks. He is playing cricket for his Ship's 1st XI.

We congratulate MARGARET PENISTAN (1957-63) on her engagement to Timothy Fletcher of Thornton Dale.

THOMAS PENNOCK (1955-60) has passed his banking examination. He has married another bank employee and is living in York.

HELENA PLATTS (Staff 1947-52) moved to Morecambe in August 1964. She writes: "After I fell in April (1964), I decided it was wise to live at ground level and so I am now living in a bungalow area of elderly O.A.P.'s with not a child in 43 of them. I have plenty of young company though as my niece has three children 5, 3 and 2 years old and I often escort the infant home from School."

JUDITH PRATT (1955-60) is living in Scarborough and is Wages Clerk at Ward Bros. (Sherburn) Ltd. We hear that she is getting married on 21st August, 1965.

ALAN RANK (1954-59), who is living in Whitwell was married in June. His bride came from Beverley.

VIVIENNE RHODES (1960-64) is a student nurse at the York School of General Nursing.

SHEILA (ROBINSON) NELSON (1945-52) is now living at Dunstable in Bedfordshire. After leaving M.G.S. she took her S.R.N. at Scarborough hospital after four years training. Then she became a nursing Sister at the Vauxhall Car Company at Luton. She is now a housewife with a two year old child. Her husband, a former pupil of Scarborough H.S. and a graduate of Sheffield University, is a chemist with Earle's Cement Co.

JOHN ROLLS (1952-59) having successfully completed his degree course in dentistry will be a house surgeon in the Medical Hospital at Leeds until September when he will be joining his brother BRUCE (1948-55) in practice in Weston-Super-Mare.

PETER SMAILES (1946-53) is still a lecturer in Geography at Adelaide University in Australia. He is married and has one daughter. His brother ROBERT ANTONY (1949-55) is also teaching Geography at St. Joseph's College, Blackpool. He is married and has two daughters.

We congratulate IAIN SMITH (1954-57) on his marriage. Iain, who was a hotel manager in Northern Ireland, has emigrated to South Africa.

JENNIFER SMITH (1950-57) has a teaching post at Maidenhead. However, she has been seconded for a year to Reading University where she is attending a course in the education of backward children.

KENNETH SMITH (1935-42; Staff 1949-51) is Senior Maths. Master at Thirsk Grammar Modern School. He is married and has three children. He writes to say: "Since my parents died, my visits to Malton have been very infrequent, and when made are usually for a definite purpose which leaves little time to visit M.G.S. Actually I did bring a cricket team over a year last April and managed to have a few words with Mr. Rolls." His chief hobbies are singing in a small Male Voice Choir and photography, but whilst his children are small the latter has deteriorated into taking as opposed to developing and enlarging. At the present he is busy gathering information about his local Chapel, which celebrates its Centenary in December.

ELLA SPENCER (1944-50) is living in Sheffield where she is teaching Housecraft. Her sister BARBARA (SPENCER) CUTTER (1940-47) is living in Gloucester and is busy looking after two mischievous sons and a baby daughter.

It was a great pleasure to have GEORGE STEAD (1918-22) a former Victor Ludorum making the presentations at M.G.S. at this year's Sports Day.

DEREK STEARMAN (1956-62) has completed his Training College Course and is to take up teaching at Beverley Street Junior School in Leeds in September. We hear that he was C. F. Mott Tiddlywinks Champion 1965! Derek is of course engaged to MARY WITTY.

We congratulate GILLIAN (TAYLOR) JONES (1951-58) and her husband on the birth of their son, Christopher Michael on the 1st May, 1965.

JOHN and MARGARET (SUDDABY) (1936-41) TAYLOR (1934-36) have just returned to Norton after three years in Malta. John is back at the Wireless Station at Scarborough whilst Margaret is doing relief teaching at Norton. Their two elder sons have joined M.G.S.

We congratulate PAMELA (TAYLOR) SEYMOUR (1948-55) on the birth of her second child.

NORMAN THACKERAY (c1920-24) emigrated to Australia about two or three years ago. We have just learnt that he has passed the examinations to qualify him for the Australian Civil Service at the age of sixty! Furthermore his father, who is over eighty, has just emigrated to South Africa!

We congratulate IVAN and DIANE (TAYLOR) (1946-50) THACKERAY (1945-50) on the birth of a daughter.

NORMAN TURNER (1944-50) has been promoted from the Pickering Westminster Bank to a post in the Leeds Westminster Bank. He is playing cricket for the bank. He now has four children and went, with his family, to Wales for his holidays.

CHRISTOPHER TYSON (1946-54) is living at Romney Marsh in Kent where he is helping to Commission the new power station at Dungeness. He is married and has a son. He lives near to another O.M. TONY BOURNE (1946-52).

We congratulate JOHN WARDELL (1949-55) on obtaining his Ph.D. at Leeds in 1954. He is now working as a seismologist for G.S.I., a geophysical exploration company. Most of his work at the moment is concerned with the search for oil in the North Sea. At present he is living in Croydon where he is using digital computers to process all the magnetic recordings sent in from the seismic survey ships on the North Sea and elsewhere throughout the world. Already, he has been sent by his company on two trips abroad. The first in January, 1964 was to Tripoli in Libya. Of this he writes: "It's an interesting place, and I enjoyed the trip, but I don't think I'd like to live there very long; it's too expensive to live at anything like normal English standards. I didn't manage to get out into the Sahara, but had time to visit a very well preserved Roman city at Sabratha, just along the coast from Tripoli." His second trip was to Dallas, in Texas from August 1964 to March 1965. He writes: "Dallas is a really beautiful city. Apart from the city centre where there are a few 50-storey buildings, it's a very spacious and 'green' city. The road system is just what we need in London; all the main streets are dual carriage-ways, and the main 'free-ways' go right across the city with up to five lanes a side, and a minimum speed limit of 40 m.p.h. The public transport system is almost non-existent, so everyone needs a car—and everyone seems to have one! Most of the better-off families have three or four. I had one of their two-ton monsters hired out most weekends and enjoyed the experience of driving over there. One thing I didn't expect to do over there was to play for a county cricket team! — but I soon found myself playing for Dallas County Cricket Club. Our closest away game was 180 miles away and the furthest 400 miles. Needless to say, the Club was formed by 'exiled' Englishmen — and the unofficial H.Q. was in Dallas' only fish and chip shop."

ROBIN WARDELL (1948-53) has had a most eventful year. He resigned from West Cliff County Junior School, Whitby where he had taught for a year, in July 1964, as he had been selected to work with the United Nations' Association International Service—a voluntary organisation. He was posted to the Gilbert and Ellice Islands in the West Pacific as assistant to the Colony Agriculture Officer. "However, on my arrival," he writes, "I discovered that the officer had resigned some months previously and I have been holding his position ever since. Coming as a volunteer, I was surprised to receive a salary of £1,000 per annum, plus rent free house and servants! I have spent an

enjoyable year travelling many thousands of miles on small ships trying to 'sell' the coconut improvements scheme to grass skirted, brown skinned Pacific Islanders who have a built-in resistance to work. They much prefer to spend their days waiting for the coconuts to fall, and fishing in the lagoons—and who can blame them! I have now been offered a contract to become District Commissioner and Plantation Manager on Christmas Island (discovered by Cook in 1777 and recently used for the "bomb" tests). I shall be the only European with approximately 300 Polynesians and the job promises to be quite attractive and reasonably well paid. I shall try to keep the flag flying."

HEATHER WATSON (1953-61) is teaching Geography throughout the school at the High School for Girls, Middlesbrough. She is glad that the School will become co-educational (with the Boys' High next door) in 1966. She hopes to be able to do a bit of hockey coaching as well.

JEAN (WELDON) ATKINSON (1944-50) has given up teaching. She and her husband are shortly moving into a new house built next door to their old one in Broughton. Jean, who is secretary of the O.M. Badminton Club was recently introduced to the secretary of the Scarborough Badminton League. He turned out to be COLIN BRAMLEY (c1942-47). Colin, who is an accountant, is married and lives in Scarborough.

We congratulate JOHN WHITE (1955-62) on attaining his B.Sc. (Ordinary) in Maths at Leeds University. He is continuing his degree course to obtain an Honours Degree.

We congratulate DOREEN WILSON (1959-63) on her engagement. Doreen is living with a Jewish family in Antwerp and has been so influenced by the Jewish way of life that she has been converted to it herself. We print an article by her elsewhere in this Magazine. Doreen visited School during the Easter Term.

RICHARD WILSON (1959-63) is no longer working at Flamingo Park Zoo, and has set up in his own business with CLIVE BURNS (1958-63). They describe their business as "promoting," which involves, amongst other things, the staging of local dances.

BRIAN WINDSOR (1952-59) is teaching Maths. at Rothwell Grammar School in Leeds. He took a party of boys cycling in Scotland during Whit week—they cycled 355 miles, stopping at Youth Hostels—and is going for two weeks under canvas with a party of pupils to Conway this summer. He is in charge of the school camera club.

DAVID and PHYLLIS (JARVIS) (1950-55) WITTY (1951-56) are living in Winttingham where David is farming, concentrating mainly on pigs. David has completed his course at Bishop Burton Agricultural College where he won an M.C.A. credit, passed two City and Guilds exams, and was captain of the football team. Phyllis has given up nursing now that they have two children.

MARY WITTY (1955-62) has just left College and will commence teaching Domestic Science at a Comprehensive School in Leeds in September. We congratulate her on receiving the Doris Sutton Award for her all-round contribution to college life.

RONALD WOOD (1937-42) is farming 180 acres at Westow

We congratulate the following on their degree results:

Rosamund Downey, B.A. (Hons.) English, Leeds University.
Joyce Hudson, B.A. (Hons.) Geography, Liverpool University.
John Rolls, B. Ch. D., L.D.S. Leeds University.
David Shaw, B.Sc. Chemistry, Newcastle University.
Tony Thorp, B.Sc. Chemistry, Newcastle University.
Jill Waddington, B.A. (Hons.) English, University College of South Wales.
John White, B.Sc., Maths, Leeds University.
and
John Wardell, Ph.D. at Leeds University in 1964.

JUDAISM

Is being Jewish belonging to a religious group, or a race? How Jewish is Jewish? What and who are the Jews? Does anyone in the Gentile camp know and understand this closed "community" of scattered people?

They are good news-copy to the press, but the extent of most people's knowledge is that they were a peasant race at the time of Christ, but practically forgotten in England until six million perished in the carnage of Nietzsche's "Über-Mensch" aftermath. At one time or another, most of us have pondered the question of blind anti-semitism, and have dismissed it as something intelligent people do not feel. Yet still it exists in every social class of every country. Why? "Hath not the Jews organs . . . ?"

The Jews have all the money; money is power; they want to rule the world. This old dogmatism is one I have found as being completely untrue. For every Rothschild that Hitler saw, he must have seen whole communities of extremely religious families, whose main ambitions were to see their sons as Talmudic students, and later Rabbi's, and their daughters ceremoniously lighting the candles for their own families' Kiddish service at Friday night Shabbas (Sabbath).

Who are these people? Jews, matzoh balls and chicken soup; Jews with side-curls, breast beating in the synagogue; Jews, circumcision and Bar-Mitzvahs . . .

I live as a Jewish girl, obeying the Torah, the Jewish diet-laws, and hoping to walk under the chutzpah (marriage arch) with a Jewish boy, but still I cannot understand this eternal "Jewish question."

I love them as a race for their tremendous family unity, and their community helpfulness, be it help to a local Jew, or a stranger. I like the typical "shtick" sense of humour, with its high proportion of Yiddish, and private Jewish allusions. The wording of this implies that, even though I wear a Magen David (Star of David) around my neck, I do not identify myself with them, which is true in a way. Being Jewish, even to me, implies an ingrained persecution complex, (especially noticeable on the Continent, where all families I know have lost some-one, in one, or another pogrom), and a few hereditary traits which I was born without.

I realise that this does not clarify anyone's picture of Judaism, but perhaps it will help to provoke some serious thinking about this extremely controversial subject—"Jews."
DOREEN WILSON.

UNIVERSITY LETTER

(The Editorial Committee decided that we should include a University Letter in the Old Maltonian Section of "The Maltonian," and wrote to Richard Bosomworth and Edward Hornsey, both of whom left School in September 1963, and are reading Chemistry at Newcastle-upon-Tyne University. Since Edward was still doing exams, Richard has written the article for us. He writes "This is my first attempt at essay writing since I was in the Sixth Form. However, I have enjoyed doing it and I thank you for the opportunity.")

"I am a student!", said I when I first arrived here in the dim and distant past two years ago. In the first week of term my image of a student and University life was entirely reversed. To me, a student first and foremost wore a gown. He walked in quiet, tree-lined cloisters and under ancient ivy-clad arches. As the gravel crunched underfoot, he talked to his fellows about sherry parties, professors, professors' wives, communism, C.N.D., Cuba and for relaxation cricket perhaps.

Well, to begin with, Newcastle University is barely fifty yards from the city centre. The A1 runs right alongside, and nowhere can you escape the screeching of brakes or the smell of traffic. The University possesses one building of the C. P.

Snow type, and that is occupied by the fine arts faculty. I soon discovered that most of my University life was to be spent in a building designed by Sir Basil Spence. It was completed about three years ago, is ten storeys high and is brimming full with the equipment Mr. Greaves and Mr. Whitely have their most pleasant dreams about. In my two years as a student I have worn a gown only once, when all the "freshers" — that dreaded word — shook hands with the Vice Chancellor. However, to make up for this I rushed to buy myself a scarf so that everyone would know I was a student and not just a visiting schoolboy. This was to lead to the shattering of yet another illusion I had: namely, that all students are honest. Within two months it was stolen and at thirty bob a time it was a very costly illusion. As for conversation, well, at first the topics ranged through beer, football, dances, pop-music and girls. They still do, but I found that as friendships became closer the range of subjects became wider and wider, covering about everything imaginable.

Accommodation at University is of course, a vital part of life. I have been in digs the whole of my two years although I hope to be in a flat next year. As far as digs go I have seen both ends of the spectrum. I spent my first term in a house in which I could tell I was not wanted as a person but just as a student who paid £4 a week and required in exchange a bed and two meals a day. I changed digs at Christmas and have been with the same family ever since. Here I am treated almost as a son. I would advise anyone who is not satisfied with their accommodation not to be frightened and change as soon as possible.

Work at University is optional. This is quite true. You could spend a term or perhaps a whole year at University without doing any work. One or two of the Staff and your tutor might have a word with you and warn you but apart from that no one would really care. Then one morning you would arrive to see on all the notice boards huge red charts headed "UNIVERSITY EXAMINATION TIMETABLE" and bonk, the veritable clanger drops! Exams are definitely the worst part of University life. They are like monsters which at the beginning of the year seem very small, vague and distant but still monsters. As the months slip by they grow unseen until the last term when they take you and overpower you and drag you into their world of cramming, 3 a.m. vigils, unkempt hair and clothes, sleepless nights and finally when you have poured out as much as you physically can in the dozen or so hours that you have, utter anti-climax.

Having just finished my exams, I feel rather strongly about them. I asked Ted Hornsey, my room mate, about them and I had to beat a hasty and much abused retreat, as he is in the middle of his just now.

However the other eight months or so when the exams do not threaten are no mean compensation. One of the benefits of the social side of University life is the number of people you meet of high intelligence. You can not see this from outer appearances but underneath there is a wealth of knowledge, ideas and opinions that you come to respect. There are, of course, extremists. For example one student I know wrote a whole Physics exam answer in the form of a poem this summer and another spent every lunch hour for a whole term at the cartoon films.

The number of societies is truly amazing. You name it, we have it! I joined the Yorkshire Society during the first year. I would not call it the most intellectual of societies. On the agenda were trips to two breweries, a cigarette factory, a "late bar and dance" and a trip to Holy Island up the coast. However, I did meet people and that is important during the first year. David Shaw, one of the five known O.M.'s up here has been an active member of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, one of the largest and noisiest of societies. The sporting facilities here are magnificent. The University has taken over a country house and its grounds up the Tyne, and have turned it into a sports centre and country club. Not being a Durno I do not use it in summer but every Wednesday afternoon for two terms I get a game of football for the chemistry side and it is a relief to get out of the smoke and into the country again and to crunch into the left winger.

I hope this has given some insight into life here at Newcastle and university in general. It is not all milk and honey; it is not as sheltered as some people try to make out; then again it is not all work and with the £40 pay rise as from next term it will even be profitable. I am certainly glad I came.

RICHARD BOSOMWORTH

LIFE AT A TRAINING COLLEGE

In common with most Colleges of Education (or Training Colleges) Neville's Cross College, Durham is expanding and "going mixed." In a few years time there will be a P.E. Wing Course for men as well as the present P.E. Wing Course for women. A "Wing Course," by the way, comes between a specialised and a general course, the student specialising in Physical Education and, at the same time, being given a general training.

The main disadvantage of rapidly increasing numbers is the resulting shortage of living accommodation. In the future more and more students will have to go into lodgings and, as the pressure increases, many of these will be farther away from the College.

The residential rooms in Neville's Cross are good. As the main building is old, some of the furniture is ageing and some rooms are without washbasins. However, as the building is situated so well, all the rooms look out on to open lawns and the very fine gardens. The more modern hostels are wonderful: they escape from the traditional long corridors with rooms on either side and are very homely and pleasant. They have three floors, on each of which lives a committee member to keep the floor in smooth running order. Each Hostel has a Senior representative and a Hostel Tutor, who is a lecturer "living in," with a third year student as assistant. In their first year in College students share rooms and in the third year all have single rooms. The Second Year single rooms are allocated as far as they will go and the students left over go into lodgings. At the end of the Summer Term it is possible for friends to arrange to have adjoining rooms. On the whole the system works very well.

Academic work is reasonable. Lecturers do not push students too hard. Lectures are friendly, rather similar in fact to lessons in the Sixth Form of M.G.S. They are not so cold and formal as University Lectures to which large numbers of students come to sit down, write notes and leave after an hour. Our lectures last for forty-five minutes, the standard of work in the first year being rather higher than 'A' level. How much work one is set depends on the subject and the lecturer. In my own main subject, Physical Education, there is both practical and theoretical work. It is an exhausting course and we find it difficult to keep alert during, for example, a double Human Biology lecture after we have had double gym and tennis. Lectures can go on until the

evening meal at 6-45, but rarely do, probably because lecturers want to get away even more than the students. There are no lectures on Saturdays.

Something, of course, must be said about teaching in the schools. All students begin in the Infants' Schools and work up to the age range in which they are to specialise. So far my teaching has been one half day a week for two terms. I have thoroughly enjoyed it. The children have been friendly and so have the Staffs of the schools in which I have taught. In the second year we have to do two school practices, the first of three weeks and the second of a month. In the third year there is the final school practice of five weeks which most students seem to enjoy. By that time, of course, one is almost a fully-trained teacher.

Social life at any College is always full and exciting and there is always something to do in Durham in one's free time. My main hobby is drama; and I can always find some dramatic society in a men's college that is putting on a play in which I can get a part. It is to be "Billy Liar" next term. There are dances or 'hops' every Saturday night, either at some college or at the University Coffee Bar, "The Dunelm." However, for people such as I who do not care much for this modern dance, there are other societies to join from Folk-Dancing to Rock-Climbing and Ski-ing. In fact it would be hard to find an interest not catered for by some society.

College life is marvellous. To anyone about to go to College I would say: "Make the most of it, for it will probably be the last completely 'worry-free' period of your life, with little responsibility and everything 'on a plate.' So take it and enjoy it while it is there."

KERRY ROLLS, (1961-63)

AN OLD MALTONIAN'S VISIT TO RUSSIA

Two days before we were due to depart for Russia, I left Nottingham for London, to attend a conference at which we were introduced to our leaders, and given information about our visit. Our party consisted of eighteen members including the leaders, and on March 26th we assembled at Liverpool Street Station. We travelled via Harwich to the Hook of Holland. We were then directed to the carriage which was to carry us for two and a half days, across 1,231 miles,

to Moscow. We were pleasantly surprised by what we found on the train; the floors were carpeted, the windows double-glazed, and the bunks comfortable. I slept soundly the first evening, and at 7.30 the next morning we passed through Berlin. Officials got in and out as we crossed the various borders, but little fuss was made. Breakfast was served at 2 p.m. because the restaurant car had broken down in Berlin. This was followed by dinner just after four, and supper at a quarter to seven, by which time we had eaten our way across most of Poland. Returning to our compartments we formed a choir, and practiced singing, as we had been told that we would be expected to perform at "parties" during our stay in Russia. At 11.30 two border guards got on the train, looked under our seats, and asked us to peel all our fruit in case we took any diseases into the country. I was woken about 7.30 the next morning by a shrill soprano voice coming from a loudspeaker in the compartment. This was my first experience of Russian culture for the masses!

We arrived in Moscow at 4.15 on the 28th. Russian students welcomed us at the station, giving us each a bunch of snowdrops. They were charming, and eager to make us feel at home. Our hotel was a new one, called "Hotel Youth", and outside it was a ceramic proclaiming peace and friendship to all nations, a slogan we were to see and hear many times during our stay. Our room was extremely comfortable, with our own telephone and bathroom. We had hoped for time to rest after our journey, but our programme began two and a half hours later, and left us with very little spare time. During the fortnight we had a few free afternoons, and Sunday mornings were free. The mornings were spent in lessons and lectures, with visits after lunch. These included numerous visits to art galleries and museums, a Pioneer palace, and other places of interest. (All children are automatically Pioneers, and the Pioneer palaces aim to provide recreational facilities for hobbies such as photography, art, ballet, music and drama). In the evenings we went to the theatre, ballet, a concert or "parties" with students. Some of the more memorable outings included our visit to the Red Army singers and dancers, and our visit to see Swan Lake performed by the Bolshoi Ballet in the Palace of Congresses. This is a magnificent new building inside the Kremlin, which holds 6,002 people. (Everywhere we went we were given statistics). Built for congresses of the Soviet States, each seat has a receiver which provides translations of congress proceedings in any one of fourteen languages. Nor could I forget our "parties." We attended about three a week. The Russians recited poetry, performed sketches, and sang with dismaying

expertise. Our saving grace was a Scotsman, who could sing his folk songs all night. One evening we visited the flats of students' families. They were not as spacious as the equivalent family would have had in England, but very comfortable. After our fortnight in Moscow, we left for Leningrad, which is a much more Western city. During our fortnight here we followed much the same programme as before, then we returned to Moscow, where we spent two days shopping, and taking photographs. On the last evening we had a farewell dinner, complete with champagne and cognac. On April 27th we set out once again for home, having said goodbye to the many friends we had made.

One of the things I noticed most in Russia was the implicit acceptance of Communism by almost everyone. I think that this is because Communism has achieved so much in the past fifty years. The masses have the opportunity of education, and almost all are housed, fed and clothed adequately. On the whole they look no further than these improvements. Russians can enjoy a very high cultural level, books are cheap, and visits can easily be made to the opera, ballet or theatre. Although we did not see outside the two cities, there is no reason to suppose that opportunities are any different than those between London and Malton. We also found few restrictions. We were free to go anywhere, and were not kept under observation by secret police. Sometimes we were asked not to take photographs, but there was no strict prevention. There is very little traffic in Russian cities, but the streets are wide, in preparation for the traffic which will eventually come. Cars are still a luxury, and to make up for this, taxis and buses are very cheap. Russians, on the whole, seem to work very hard. The women do the labouring jobs with the men. When both husband and wife work, the children are looked after by a grandmother, or go to a nursery. The students have longer lecture hours than we do, and schoolchildren have homework from the age of seven. There are fifteen schools in Moscow where all the subjects are taught in a foreign language. We visited one in which the language was English. I talked to a ten-year-old boy who knew more about London than I knew myself. Many people can speak English, and they know more about us and our culture, than we know about theirs. I cannot remember now what my ideas of Russia were before I went, but they have certainly changed. This was a visit I would not have missed, and if ever you have a similar opportunity, take it.

JOAN LINDEMAN, (1958-63).