

THE MALTONIAN



SEPTEMBER, 1966

No. 121

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WILLIAM GOODWILL

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

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ADVERTISEMENTS

THE EDITORIAL COMMITTEE

Mr. E. R. Lucas

Peter Carr

Richard Dickinson

Alan Hughes

Colin Whelan

Sylvia Hornsey

Jill Makins

Christine McMaster

Alison West

Doreen Westoby

Jill Wharrick

Business Editors:

Susan Wood

Pamela Thompson

Colin Whelan

SCHOOL OFFICERS

HEAD BOY:
Philip Lonsdale

HEAD GIRL:
Wendy Rowntree

PREFECTS:

Peter Anderson, Michael Bogue, Peter Coster, Geoffrey Foster, Christopher Walker, Roger Webster, Richard Young, Gillian Beacroft, Susan Collinson, Susan Corner, Jacquelyne Cundill, Bernadette Hault, Pamela Inman, Susan Makins, Sheila Raines, Josephine Sinclair, Rosemary Taylor, Margaret Triffitt

HOUSE CAPTAINS:

Carlisle:	Peter Coster; Wendy Rowntree
Fitzwilliam:	Michael Bogue; Carole Gill
Holgate:	Geoffrey Foster; Susan Collinson
Willoughby:	Philip Lonsdale; Rosemary Taylor

GAMES:

Basketball Captain:	Richard Young
Football Captain:	Peter Anderson
Cricket Captain:	Peter Anderson
Boys' Athletics and Cross Country Captain:	Geoffrey Foster
Boys' Hockey Captain:	Christopher Walker
Boys' Games Secretary:	Peter Carr
Girls' Hockey Captain:	Wendy Rowntree
Tennis Captain:	Susan Collinson
Netball Captain:	Susan Holtby
Rounders Captain:	Christine Pirie
Girls' Games Secretary:	Christine McMaster

SOCIETIES:

Chess Club:	Secretary: Timothy Evans
Dr. Barnardo's Helpers' League:	Secretaries: Susan Wood Marion Lowe
Chief Librarian:	Rosemary Taylor
Printing Club:	Clive Duggleby

The Maltonian

SEPTEMBER, 1966

No. 121

EDITORIAL

The form, function and status of Malton Grammar School, in order to comply with the Minister of Education's directive concerning Comprehensive Education is in the not too distant future going to be revolutionarily changed. The possible forms that this change is to take, and the possible effects that this change will have both on the school and on Secondary education in the district as a whole, is dealt with fully in both the Headmaster's notes and the article "The Future of Malton Grammar School" elsewhere in this publication, and I do not propose to repeat the points made there in this editorial. I do, however, propose to make two points which are related to this.

The first is that the School has faced changes before. One need only read Mr. Roll's account of "M.G.S. in the Twenties" to realise that this is true. In some senses it was nearer a comprehensive school then than it is today, with the ability of the pupils ranging "from County Minor and Governors' Scholars on the one hand to the dimmest of fee payers on the other" (I quote from Mr. Rolls). How can we compare the school of today with a school which had no sixth form and no library? Nor is expansion new to the school. As recently as July 1958, the editorial of "The Maltonian" began: "The School extensions grow visibly before our eyes. When they are completed the numbers in the school will gradually rise, until we have nearly twice as many pupils as today. Such an increase is sure to bring mixed blessings." We at M.G.S. have faced changes before; and we shall face them in the future.

The second point is, that we believe that if and when amalgamation does take place, the pages of this Magazine prove that M.G.S. will have much to offer any combination of local schools. Not only will M.G.S. carry with it its tradition of being a happy and friendly school, but it will also carry with it a variety of interests and talents which will greatly benefit those with whom M.G.S. is combined. We are sure, too, that M.G.S. is sufficiently open-minded to be eager to incorporate the qualities which others can offer. I close in the confidence that as long as there are pupils as willing and able as the present editorial committee, there will always be a need for and a place for "The Maltonian."

E.R.L.

COMMENTARY

The School year began well with some excellent exam. results, the Advanced Level results being particularly good with two of our boys, Paul Carr and David Evans achieving places at Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge. Almost all the Upper 6th proceeded to college or university. The Ordinary Level results were also good and the sixth form is now larger than ever.

Work has continued on the cricket pavilion throughout the year and it is now complete. The inaugural match in which many local cricket notables took part was generally held to be a success, despite the disappointment expressed by many of the spectators in the lack of competitive spirit shown by some of the players.

Instead of the usual play at Christmas, the Dramatic Society staged a topical revue; Mr. Pay being the producer. It was a great success, being enjoyed by both players and audience.

Miss Uruski joined the staff as the first permanent teacher of girls games the school has had for several years. She is, however, leaving at the end of the Summer Term to be married. As usual student teachers from St. John's College, York and Hull University did their teaching practice with us during the Spring and Summer terms and it is to be hoped that they found the experience rewarding.

Volley-ball has been instituted as an unofficial school game, and has taken a grip upon the school. Whether it will be a nine-day wonder or will be absorbed into the tradition of the school remains to be seen.

The usual number of school dances have been held, and now there are many regular attenders from the lower school. An inter sixth form dance was held towards the end of the year with a group providing the music; attendance however was disappointing, especially from other schools.

Many interesting trips and excursions have taken place. At Easter a party went to Belgium and all concerned enjoyed themselves thoroughly. The Biology Sixth had an educational and entertaining stay at the Malham Tarn Field Centre during Whitsun. As a new idea a series of trips were arranged for the Upper Sixth and Fifth Forms after their exams., a coal mine and a chocolate factory being amongst the places vis-

ited. The Lawrence Olivier film of "Hamlet" was shown during the Spring Term, and a Christian Aid film was also shown.

The Election caused a great deal of talk and speculation, and a mock election was held. The speeches were well informed and of a generally high standard. The Labour candidate was returned with an overwhelming majority.

The School Orchestra and Choir have gone from strength to strength, and at the end of the school year a most successful concert was given, a fitting end to a most eventful year.

SUSAN WOOD (Lower 6).

VALETE

The following left during Autumn Term, 1965:

GRAHAM R. BRATHWAITE. Transferred to Scarborough Boys' High School.
 KEITH L. DEXTER. Trainee draughtsman.
 KEITH R. ELLIS.
 JEREMY W. FREER. Training College.
 JOHN W. HAXBY. Transferred to Bridlington High School.
 PAUL N. HILDRETH. Training College.
 DAVID KIRSOPP. Trainee draughtsman.
 VINAY MARKANDYA. Transferred to Queen Elizabeth's School, Wakefield.
 KENNETH D. REX. Training College.
 RICHARD H. VARLEY.
 MARGARET DENNEY. Children's nurse.
 JUDITH M. DUKE. University.
 JANICE J. GROOM. Moving to Hull.
 PHILLIPA L. KIRK. Transferred to Lady Lumley's School.
 JUDITH M. HARRISON.
 MARGARET O'NEIL. To Barclay's Bank.
 ANNE ROBINSON. Children's nurse.

The following left during Spring Term, 1966:

MICHAEL F. BARNES. Transferred to Malton County Modern School.
 RUTH COLLINS. Parents emigrating to New Zealand.
 PAMELA J. INMAN. Transferred to Secretarial College, Leeds.
 MARGARET G. JENKINS. Parents leaving district.
 MARY E. RICHARDSON. Transferred to Easingwold Grammar School.
 HEATHER M. ROBINSON. Transferred to Market Harborough Grammar School.

The following left during Summer Term, 1966:

ALLEN A. GRICE.
 DAVID STACEY.
 RICHARD STACEY.

The following expect to have left at the end of Summer Term, 1966:

PETER ANDERSON. 7 "O" Prefect; 1st XI Football and Cricket (Capt.); Basketball; Badminton (Capt.); Hockey XI; Librarian; Dramatic Society; Printing Club (Sec.); To Needham, Thorpe and White, York studying for qualification as architect.

MICHAEL BOGUE. Prefect; Cross Country; Hockey; Athletics; Dramatic Society; To Imperial College, London.

PETER COSTER. 9 "O"; Cross Country; Badminton; Cricket XI; Hockey (Yorkshire); Football 2nd XI; Dramatic Society; To Fitzwilliam House, Cambridge.

CLIVE DUGGLEBY. 9 "O"; Printing Club (Sec. and Treas.); Librarian; Field Club; Magazine Committee; Dramatic Society. To Sheffield University.

CHRISTOPHER WALKER. 7 "O"; Prefect; 1st XI Cricket; Hockey (Capt. and Central District Colours); Football 2nd XI; Magazine Committee; Dramatic Society. To Sheffield University.

RICHARD YOUNG. 8 "O"; Prefect; 1st XI Cricket; 1st XI Basketball (Capt.); Football 2nd XI; Hockey; Games Secretary; Librarian; Dramatic Society. To Manchester University.

SUSAN COLLINSON. 8 "O"; Prefect; Tennis (Capt., Junior and Senior Tennis Champion); Hockey (Vice-Capt.); Netball; Badminton (Sec.); House Capt.; Tuck Shop.

SUSAN CORNER. 9 "O"; Prefect; Table Tennis Champion; Librarian; Magazine Committee. To Leicester University.

WENDY ROWNTREE. 8 "O"; Head Girl; 1st XI Hockey (Capt.); 1st VI Tennis (Vice-Capt.); House Capt.; Librarian. To Nursing at Leeds General Infirmary.

JOSEPHINE SINCLAIR. 9 "O"; Prefect; 1st Netball; Librarian; Magazine Committee; Dramatic Society. To Leeds University.

ROSEMARY TAYLOR. 9 "O"; Prefect; Tennis (Capt. 2nd team); Netball; Badminton; Hockey (2nd XI); House Captain; Chief Librarian; Dramatic Society; Magazine Committee. To Reading University.

MARGARET TRIFFITT. 6 "O"; Prefect; Hockey; Tennis; Netball 2nd VI; Librarian; Magazine Committee; Dramatic Society. To St. Hilda's College, Durham.

RICHARD DICKINSON. 7 "O"; Chess Club; Printing Club; Magazine Committee. To Welbeck College (Army).

NIGEL PALLISTER.

STEPHEN TATE. To work on father's farm.

PAULINE BAKER. Course at Premier Commercial School.

VALERIE FRANKISH. 1 "O". To York Art College.

JENNIFER MASTERMAN. Course at Scarborough Technical College.

SALVETE

SEPTEMBER, 1965

TO LOWER IV.

Janet D. Haywood, Elizabeth A. Lacey, Antonie J. Mazonas.

TO 3A.

John Leake.

TO 2B.

Audrey E. Boyes, Sandra Pearson, Ian R. Hunter, Kenneth J. Monkman.

TO 1A.

David Nellis, Alan Peterkin, Graham Pickard, John Sellers, Peter Sellers, Richard Stacey, Keith Sunderland, Clive Thompson, Timothy Wheeler, Graham White, Pamela Martindale, Susan Oxbridge, Susan Oxtoby, Susan Shead, Norma Sisterson, Jayne Skelton, Cheryl Teasdale, Gillian Towse, Alison Witty.

TO 1 ALPHA.

Stephen Bean, Ian Coe, Andrew Cowham, Stuart Crowe, Peter Dale, Philip Dobson, Philip Foster, Jonathan Havlock, Richard Heath, Richard Jones, Stephen Kirkwood, Teresa Brewer, Ruth Collins, Sandra Davidson, Anne Davison, Melanie Gow, Linda Hartley, Sheila Hutchinson, Valerie Johnson, Veronica Lacey, Gillian Levitt, Margaret Smith, Ruth Wilson.

SPRING TERM, 1966

TO 4B.

Pamela J. Boddy.

SUMMER TERM, 1966

TO 4B.

Elizabeth A. Parr.

EXAMINATION RESULTS

NOVEMBER, 1965

The following pupils from the Fifth Form passed English Language "O" Level:

Brewer, Cadamy, Collinson, Dexter, Featherstone, Gamble, Grice, Heeley, Hornett, Nendick, Stainsby, Stark, Thompson, Walker, A. Hornsey, D. Jessup, H. Richardson, J. Simpson, R. Ware.

The following gained additional "O" Level subjects:

FIFTH FORM:

Grice, North, A. Hornsey (2).

SIXTH FORM:

Burn, Ellis, Whelan (2), S. Hornsey, J. Makins, P. Thompson, A. West (2), E. Lacey.

JUNE, 1966

ADVANCED LEVEL

We congratulate the following:

M. Bogue:	Maths, Physics, Chemistry.
P. Coster:	Maths, Physics*, Chemistry*.
D. Dean:	Maths.
A. Dickinson:	Maths, Physics.
C. Duggleby:	Maths, Physics, Chemistry.
G. Foster:	History, Geography.
P. Lonsdale:	English, Latin, French*.
C. Walker:	Maths, Physics, Chemistry.
R. Webster:	English, History.
R. Whitwell:	Physics.
R. Young:	English, History, Geography.
Gillian Beacroft:	Geography, Scripture Knowledge.
Susan Corner:	Maths, Physics, Chemistry.
Jacqueline Cundill:	Geography, Maths.
Susan Ellis:	Scripture Knowledge.
Carol Gill:	History, Geography.
Bernadette Hoult:	Maths, Zoology.
Susan Makins:	English, Art.
Sheila Raines:	Maths, Physics, Chemistry.
Wendy Rowntree:	English.
Josephine Sinclair:	English, History, Scripture Knowledge.
Rosemary Taylor:	Geography, Latin, French.
Margaret Triffitt:	Scripture Knowledge.

* Denotes pass at Special Level

ORDINARY LEVEL

The following have been successful at Ordinary Level.

J. Brewer (7), D. Cadamy (6), A. Collinson (9), P. Fearn (6), M. Gamble (10), P. Gaskell (8), R. Hood (7), A. Hornett (7), T. Maw (8), R. Nendick (7), A. Stainsby (6), C. Taylor (7), D. Thompson (9), Carol Bean (7), Valerie Frankish (5), Dorothy Jessup (6), Heather Richardson (3), Carol Robson (9), Judith Simpson (9), Audrey Skelton (6), Eileen Smith (8), Lynda Smith (7), Susan Smith (7), Elizabeth Thorp (6), Rosemary Ware (9), T. Butler (3), P. Calvert (5), R. Featherstone (6), M. Fox (7), J. Midgley (3), N. Pallister (4), I. Pybus (4), W. Richardson (3), M. Sanderson (5), D. Stark (7), C. Tate (5), D. Walker (4), M. Whittles (6), Pauline Baker (5), Margaret Borwell (3), Valerie English (4), Jennifer Masterman (4), Susan Tate (2), Ann Thistleton (5), Carol Wakeley (2), Susan Wilson (5), Jennifer Yeomans (3).

The following have gained additional subjects at Ordinary Level.

D. Hopper (1), A. Hughes (1), B. Maw (1), A. Mazonas (1), C. Whelan (1), Elizabeth Lacey (1), Hazel Lockwood (1), Pamela Thompson (1), P. Coster (1), Susan Makins (1), Judith Harrison (1), A. North (1), Elizabeth Metcalfe (2).

HEADMASTER'S NOTES

Your Governors and I have, of course, tried to envisage the best scheme, from an educational point of view, to fit in with the Government's directive that all Secondary Schools must form part of a pattern of comprehensive education; we have also discussed the matter with the Governors and Headmasters of the Malton County Modern School and the Norton County Secondary School at a meeting to which we invited them.

The conclusion at which we have arrived and which will be explained later in this note is based upon three considerations:-

(1) Malton and Norton are one town, and one of the ways in which this has been acknowledged is that Grammar School education has always been in one school, Malton Grammar School, for the two towns and their Rural Districts.

(2) The total population of the Urban and the two Rural Districts together is a mere 21,000. This is a small number and less than the population of many a single suburb in a large town. Moreover, children from the fringes of this area naturally go to Schools in places such as Pickering, Scarborough and Driffield. We say, without fear of contradiction, that any educational arrangement which emphasises division rather than unity inside so small a population is bound to be bad, not only educationally but socially also.

(3) This population produces at present in our area a Secondary School population of about 1,100, — rather over 400 at each of our two Secondary Modern Schools and 270 here. The ideal solution would be one Comprehensive School for all these scholars, and such a School would only just exceed the minimum size for a Comprehensive School considered workable by the Ministry of Education and Science. Unfortunately, there is no chance whatever that such a school could be built. The three existing Schools, — two of which are new buildings and the third, ours, half new buildings, will clearly have to be used for very many years yet.

In the light of these considerations, — which, let us remember, are facts and not opinions, — we believe that the soundest solution educationally is some form of what is popularly known as the Leicestershire Plan, because it was first tried in that County. Such a solution is permitted by the Minister in his circular about Comprehensive Education, the actual scheme being described under paragraph 3 (iii) of that circular.

In a Leicestershire-type scheme, all the Schools in an area except one are fully Comprehensive between the ages of 10-13 or 11-14, i.e. they take **all** the children in the area. At 13 or 14 those children who are clearly going to be best suited to a strongly academic type of education transfer to another School, at which they will stay at least until they are 16 and in most cases until they are 18. Those children who do not choose to go to the academic type of School stay on in their original School in the ordinary way until school-leaving age.

Three important points should be noted here:

(1) As the choice to take up an academic type of education is made at 13 or 14, it is clearly going to be a better and wiser choice than one made at 11-plus.

(2) The decision to transfer to an academic sort of education at 13 or 14 is **voluntary**. The child has to want it, the parents have to want it, and the teachers should be able to agree that it is a sensible thing to do in the case of each particular child.

(3) Since every child at this academic type of school will be there of his or her own free will, it is to be expected that very few will want to leave at 16; most will naturally be thinking of leaving at 18 to go on to some further education or training.

In view of the sizes of the three existing buildings, — Malton County Modern School 400, can take 450; Norton County Secondary School 400, can take 500; Malton Grammar School 270, can take 320, — this solution seems to us by far the most sensible. Under it, children from Malton County Modern and Norton County Secondary Schools who wished for a markedly academic type of education would transfer to our School at age 13 or 14. Our School would at first drop in numbers, since we should be losing our 1st and 2nd Forms. But we believe that as more and more children, having made their voluntary choice to come here, worked to the limit of their abilities, our Forms, and particularly our Sixth Form, would expand rapidly beyond their present size.

But numbers are really irrelevant to this question. Our solution must be judged on three grounds alone, and these are: what is best for the children in our area educationally; what makes best use of the existing buildings and their equipment; and what is most economical and least wasteful of the taxpayer's money.

P.T.T.

MISS ALICIA URUSKI

Miss Alicia H. Uruski, a former pupil of Northallerton Grammar School, joined our Staff in September to teach Girls' P.E. and some junior English, coming straight from the I. M. Marsh College of Physical Education, Liverpool. Unfortunately, we have been able to keep her for only one year: she is to be married in October and will live in County Durham.

She has been a most welcome and very successful member of Staff. She quickly caught the spirit of our School and games and a happy relationship with scholars and colleagues began from her very first day. It is no accident that in this last year both our 1st Hockey and our 1st and 2nd Tennis teams were never defeated and we retained the North Riding Senior Tennis Cup.

We wish her a very happy marriage and hope that she will often visit us.

Her successor will be Miss Sheila M. Fricker. We welcome her to the School and hope that she will be very happy here.

P.T.T.

SPEECH DAY, 1965

This year's Speech Day was held a little earlier than usual on Tuesday, 19th October. The guest speaker was the Very Reverend Canon Alan Richardson who is well known as being the Dean of York. Canon Richardson was accompanied by Mrs. Richardson. Sir William Worsley again acted as chairman and Lady Worsley was also present.

After the presentation of the bouquets and buttonholes to the platform party, Sir William began the 1965 Speech Day by welcoming the Dean and his wife. He then called upon Mr. Taylor to read his report. Mr. Taylor began by commenting on the controversial subject of the eleven plus entry from the North Riding and he assured us that the situation was improving. From this, Mr. Taylor passed on to the academic successes of the previous year. He said that on the whole the Advanced Level G.C.E. pass grades were higher than average and that last year's Head Boy, David Evans had done exceptionally well to gain all his three passes at Grade A. Mr. Taylor also congratulated David Evans and Paul Carr on gaining places at Cambridge University. The

"O" level entry had been the largest ever, which lowered the average number of passes per head. From here the Headmaster passed on to Sports where the school teams continued with their victories. The girls' Hockey team, in particular, were congratulated for their determination in carrying on, even with no Games' Mistress. Here Mr. Taylor thanked Mr. Pay, who superintended the Girls' Games in this situation, and he also thanked Mrs. Turner from Norton who came after Christmas to take over the post until a permanent Games' Mistress could be found. Mr. Taylor then welcomed the new Games Mistress, Miss Uruski, to the Staff. The Headmaster ended by mentioning the new Sports Pavilion, which is being built solely by members of the school, and was made possible by a gift of money from the parents of a former pupil, Patrick Youdan, and also a donation by the Parents' Guild. Mr. Taylor thanked all who had helped in any way with the erection of the Pavilion.

After the Headmaster's Report the prizes and trophies were presented by the Dean's wife, Mrs. Richardson. When this was completed Mr. Taylor called upon Canon Richardson to address the assembly.

The essence of the Dean's speech concerned the widening of the rift between the "Arts" and the "Sciences." He referred back to the times of the Ancient Greeks when this distinction just did not exist. The Dean deplored the way in which the two ranges of subjects are separated so that he, an "arts" man knew hardly anything about Mathematics or Physics and that most scientists are relatively ignorant about the arts side of learning as it stands today. For much of this rift the Dean blamed the modern system of sixth-form education which creates certain opinions. He said that some "Scientists" form the opinion that the "Arts people" are unable to count beyond twenty and that some "Artists" considered that the "Scientists" would never be able to appreciate any of the aspects of "Art" in general. The Dean closed by saying that the rift may begin to decrease now that it is realised by many that a person cannot be fully "educated" unless he has some knowledge of at least some of the aspects of both the arts and sciences.

After the address a vote of thanks was proposed by the Head Boy, Phillip Lonsdale and was seconded by the Head Girl, Wendy Rowntree who presented the Dean with a book on fell walking, his great hobby. In accordance with the M.G.S. tradition every pupil in the school had contributed the sum of one penny to the cost of the book.

The proceedings were closed with music from the school. The junior choir sang three songs; and two girls, Susan Makins and Rosemary Ware, performed a duet on flutes. Finally, all the School sang the School Hymn.

CHRISTINE McMASTER, (Lower 6).

PRIZE LIST

Form IA	Rita Ward, Caroline Reynolds, Alexandra Preston.
Form I Alpha	Janet Elliott, Ailsa Milne, Andrew Cockerill.
Form IIA	Sheila Foxton, Susan Preston, Judith Rawling. Progress Prize: Sarah Wisker.
Form IIB	Kathleen Pilmoor, Jeanette Seller, Philippa Kirk. Progress Prize: Anthony Howden.
Form IIIA	Stephen Firth, Angela Potter, Lindsay Donnell. Progress Prizes: Elaine Jackson, Diane Mattison.
Form IIIB	Christine Cook, Brian Dunning, Peter Leadill. Progress Prize: Philip Cattle.
Form IVA	Lynda Smith, John Massheddar, Susan Smith. Progress Prize: Peter Fearn.
Form IVB	Stephen Tate, Margaret Borwell, Valerie English. Progress Prizes: Susan Wilson, Michael Whittles.
Form V	(for good performance at the Ordinary Level of the General Certificate of Education — Prizes presented with Certificates): John Burn, David Butler, Peter Carr, Alan Clarke, Christopher Dale, Richard Dickinson, Timothy Evans, Kevin Hardisty, David Hopper, Bryan Maw, Andrew McBeath, John Smith, Valerie Andrews, Alison Donnell, Sylvia Hornsey, Janet Lockwood, Jill Makins, Christine McMaster, Mary Merrell, Lynne Thomas, Pamela Thompson, Alison West, Doreen Westoby, Jillian Wharriek, Audrey Witty, Susan Wood, Christopher Geldard, Alan Hughes, Andrew Kilby, Richard Schubert, Ian Southam, Sarah Fisher, Margaret O'Neil, Elizabeth Williams.
Form VI	(for good performance at the Advanced Level of the General Certificate of Education — Prizes presented with Certificates): Anthony Cadamy, Paul Carr, David Evans, David Greaves, Kenneth Rex, Peter Rolls, David Taylor, Peter Thorp.

SPECIAL PRIZES AND TROPHIES

Headmaster's Prize (awarded for the best six subject-grades at the Ordinary Level of the General Certificate of Education)—A tie between Peter Carr and Pamela Thompson.

The Beatrice Goldberg Mathematics Prize (presented by the Parents' Guild in memory of Miss Beatrice Goldberg, Senior Mistress and Senior Mathematics Mistress, 1952-60; for outstanding promise in Mathematics)—Peter Carr and David Hopper.

The Kirk Cup (presented by Mr. and Mrs. D. Kirk, of Westow. To be awarded for evidence of a spirit of enterprise or adventure)—Petronella Robertson. (Petronella is our first scholar to go on the Voluntary Service Overseas project; she is now in Tanzania).

Magazine Prizes—
Senior—Michael Sanderson.
Junior—Stephen Evans.

Architectural Drawing Prize—Shared by Carol Robson and Judith Simpson.

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)—David Evans.

Old Maltonian Association Prizes for Cricket and Tennis—
Cricket: Batting—Peter Rolls. Bowling—Christopher Dale.
Tennis: Susan Collinson, Wendy Rowntree.

Inter-House Cups—	
Cricket: Fitzwilliam	Cross-Country Running:
Football: Fitzwilliam	Senior—Willoughby
Hockey: Carlisle	Junior—Fitzwilliam
Athletic Sports: Willoughby	Basketball:
Tennis: Willoughby	Senior—Willoughby
Netball: Willoughby	Junior—Holgate.

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS

A number of our pupils have won awards for posters submitted to National and Local Competitions. In the North Riding Section of the National Competition for Posters on the dangers of fire in the Home, Judith Rawling (3A) won the County award, and her poster was sent to the final in London.

In the Road Safety Poster Competition for Malton and District, the following won prizes:

- 12 to 15 years: 1st Prize: Rita Ward (2A).
 Under 12 years: 2nd Prize: Linda Hartley (1 Alpha).
 2nd Prize: Angela Ardington (4A).
 3rd Prize: Jean Marshall (2B).
 Over 15 years: 2nd Prize: Lindsay Donnell (4A).
 3rd Prize: Eileen Quarton (4B).

We reproduce a photograph of Rita's winning poster in connection with an article on Driving elsewhere in this Magazine.

At the Malton Annual Chrysanthemum Show, the following won prizes for their entry in the Handwriting Section:

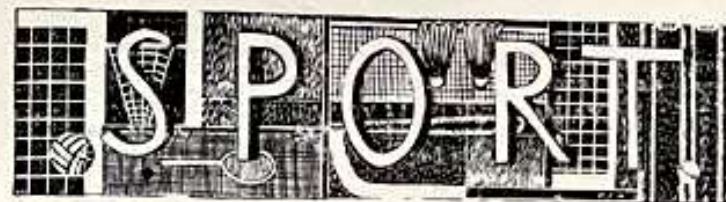
- Girls: 1st Prize: Cheryl Teasdale (1A).
 2nd Prize: Teresa Brewer (1 Alpha).
 3rd Prize: Margaret Smith (1 Alpha).
 Boys: 1st Prize: Graham Pickard (1A).
 2nd Prize: Jonathan Havelock (1 Alpha).

Two of our pupils have been successful in passing the Examinations of the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music, held in March, 1966. Caroline Reynolds (2A) reached Grade III (Merit) on the Clarinet and Susan Makins (Upper 6) reached Grade IV (Distinction) on the Flute.

Just before going to press, we learn that Susan and Caroline have improved their Grades in the Summer Exams, whilst Rosemary Ware (5A) has passed with Grade III on the Flute.

The Secretaries of the School's Sports Teams have asked me to thank all those members of staff who have given up their Saturdays to referee and umpire school matches. They are also, again indebted to that faithful band of Middle School girls who come week by week to prepare refreshments for the players after the match.

Miss Blake has asked me to record that the Music department offers its thanks to Mr. Bratt for donating to the School a large number of music scores and records.



FOOTBALL 1965-66

Captain: Peter Anderson. Vice-Captain: David Hopper.
 Secretary: Peter Carr.

This season's First XI was the youngest for many years, with only the captain, Anderson, representing the Upper 6th. The season began disastrously but, never disheartened, the side earned deserved success in the latter half of the season. The team was continually reorganised and injuries to Anderson and Hopper added to its worries. The defence was a little uncertain at the beginning and after the first few games, only goalkeeper Hughes retained his original position. The defence eventually settled down and the attack's progress can be summed up by stating that in the final ten fixtures twenty-eight goals were scored, whereas only twelve goals were scored in the first eleven matches. These two successes may be attributed to the switching of Hopper to centre-half and Butler to centre-forward.

However, it is hoped that the side, which is expected to lose only Anderson, will next season benefit from experience.

The outstanding matches of the season were:-

Oct. 2nd. v. Easingwold (away). Drew 3-3.

Although Malton fielded a weakened side, they attacked from the beginning. However, Easingwold took a surprise lead through a defensive error, but Varley soon equalised. Easingwold scored again to lead 2-1 at half-time. Harrison and Stainsby gave Malton the lead which they seemed likely to hold, but with the very last kick of the game, Easingwold equalised.

March 5th. v. Thirsk (home). Won 5-2.

The school's best win of the season was well-earned. The side started well with Butler scoring first. However Thirsk equalised almost immediately, and there was no further score during the first-half, despite constant pressure from the home attack. Thirsk seized the initiative and hammered the Malton defence from the restart. The defence held out and enabled Butler to score a second. Thirsk equalised soon after through a goalkeeping error. However as their opponents tired, Malton played their best football of the season and easily won with three goals from Stainsby, Taylor and Collinson which demoralised the Thirsk defence.

April 5th. v. O.M.A. (home). Won 7-6.

This was by far the most exciting match of the season, and the outcome never looked certain, as the initiative continually changed hands. The O.M.A. took an early lead which Butler equalised. Again the O.M.A. scored, and again Butler equalised. Butler completed his hat-trick to give the school the lead, but a few minutes later the scores were again levelled. In the second half, the School XI gained confidence, and goals by Taylor and Butler gave the School a 5-3 lead. The O.M.A. stormed back to score another, which prompted the School to reply with a goal from Anderson. Thompson made it 7-4 and the School looked to be safely home. However, the O.M.A. renewed their efforts and scored twice more, but were unable to equalise, and must have regretted the chances they wasted earlier in the game.

NEW 1st XI COLOURS were awarded to David Hopper.

1st XI.

The usual team was: A. Hughes, W. Craven, P. Anderson (capt.), D. Thompson, D. Hopper, P. Leadill, D. Eames, C. Taylor, D. Butler, A. Stainsby, A. Collinson.
Also played: R. Varley, M. Harrison, A. Mazonas, J. Burn, P. Hildreth, T. Evans, J. Midgley.

RESULTS

Sept. 18th	v. Easingwold (Home)	Drew 1-1
	Stainsby.	
Sept. 25th	v. Great Ayton (Away)	Won 2-1
	Stainsby (2).	
Oct. 2nd	v. Easingwold (Away)	Drew 3-3
	Stainsby; Varley; Harrison.	
Oct. 8th	v. Lady Lumley's (Home)	Lost 1-2
	Butler.	
Oct. 9th	v. Eston G.S. (Away)	Lost 0-5
Oct. 16th	v. Scarborough T. (Home)	Lost 2-3
	Butler; Harrison.	
Oct. 23rd	v. Guisborough (Home)	Lost 0-4
Nov. 5th	v. Lady Lumley's (Home)	Lost 0-1
Nov. 6th	v. Harrogate H.S. (Away)	Lost 2-5
	Butler; Anderson.	
Nov. 13th	v. S. John's (Away)	Lost 0-11
Dec. 11th	v. Whitby G.S. (Home)	Lost 1-3
	Butler.	
Jan. 28th	v. Lady Lumley's (Home)	Won 1-0
	Collinson.	
Jan. 29th	v. York Tech. (Home)	Lost 3-4
	Taylor; Stainsby; Hopper (pen.).	
Feb. 16th	v. Abbeydale G.S. (Home)	Lost 2-4
	Taylor; Eames.	
Mar. 5th	v. Thirsk (Home)	Won 5-2
	Butler (2); Taylor; Stainsby; Collinson.	
Mar. 18th	v. Lady Lumley's (Home)	Drew 4-4
	Butler (2); Stainsby (2).	
Mar. 19th	v. Scarborough T. (Away)	Lost 0-3

Mar. 23rd	v. Leeds Dental (Home)	Won 3-1
	Butler (3).	
Mar. 25th	v. Easingwold (Away)	Won 2-1
	Butler; Stainsby.	
Mar. 26th	v. Whitby G.S. (Away)	Won 1-0
	Taylor.	
April 5th	v. O.M.A.	Won 7-6
	Butler (4); Anderson; Thompson; Taylor.	

RECORD.

P	W	D	L	F	A
21	7	3	11	40	64

GOALSCORERS.

Butler (16); Stainsby (9); Taylor (5); Collinson (2); Harrison (2); Anderson (2); Eames; Hopper (pen.); Varley; Thompson.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The Under 15 XI, ably captained by W. Craven, had a disappointing season in the league, winning only five of its eighteen matches and losing the remainder. However, centre-half Peter Leadill, who represented the School 1st XI regularly, was selected to captain the Vale of Pickering Under 15 District side in all the matches he played in. Walter Craven also played for the district team.

The Under 14 and Under 13 XI's did relatively well this season, winning almost half their matches. It must be remembered that there are very few boys to select these sides from, compared to other schools. Graham Pickard was selected for the District Under 13 XI.

UNDER 15 XI.

The usual team was: M. Barnes, G. Goforth, C. Beilby, B. Dunning, P. Leadill, M. Geldard, D. Eames, W. Craven (capt.), G. Johnson, A. Sunley, S. Arundale.
The following also played: N. Hayton, P. Cattle, G. Pickard, C. Saltmer, N. Beilby.

RESULTS

Sept. 18th	v. Easingwold (Home)	Lost 3-5
	Eames; Craven; Sunley.	
Sept. 30th	v. Ryedale C.M. (Home)	Lost 5-6
	Eames (2); Craven; Sunley; Dunning.	
Oct. 2nd	v. Easingwold (Away)	Lost 2-11
	Eames; Saltmer.	
Oct. 14th	v. Malton C.M. (Home)	Lost 1-7
	Craven.	

Oct. 18th	v.	Castle Howard (Home)	Lost 0-3
Oct. 21st	v.	George Pindar (Home) Hayton.	Lost 1-3
Nov. 6th	v.	Harrogate H.S. (Away) Saltmer (2); Craven (2); Sunley.	Won 5-0
Nov. 13th	v.	George Pindar (Away) Arundale.	Lost 1-3
Dec. 1th	v.	Whitby G.S. (Home) Eames (2); Sunley; Cattle.	Won 4-2
Feb. 24th	v.	Malton C.M. (Away) Sunley.	Lost 1-3
Feb. 26th	v.	Westwood C.M. (Home) Leadill (3); Eames; Sunley; Saltmer.	Won 6-1
Feb. 28th	v.	Norton C.M. (Away)	Lost 0-6
Mar. 2nd	v.	Norton C.M. (Home) Craven.	Lost 1-4
Mar. 3rd	v.	Castle Howard (Home) Craven; Pickard.	Lost 2-5
Mar. 17th	v.	Lady Lumley's (Home) Craven; Eames; Johnson.	Won 3-2
Mar. 24th	v.	Lady Lumley's (Away)	Lost 0-6
Mar. 26th	v.	Whitby G.S. (Away) Johnson (3); Sunley.	Lost 4-7
Mar. 31st	v.	S. Augustine's (Home) Leadill (2); Sunley (2); Johnson; Craven; Own Goal.	Won 7-1

RECORD.

P	W	D	L	F	A
18	5	0	13	46	75

GOALSCORERS.

Craven (9); Sunley (9); Eames (8); Johnson (5); Leadill (5); Saltmer (4); Arundale; Cattle; Dunning; Hayton; Pickard; 1 Own Goal.

UNDER 14 XI.

RESULTS

Sept. 25th	v.	Great Ayton (Away) Saltmer (3); Featherstone.	Won 4-2
Oct. 23rd	v.	Guisborough (Home) Saltmer (3); Eames (2).	Lost 5-6
Feb. 3rd	v.	S. Augustine's (Home) Saltmer (2); Sunley (2).	Won 4-3
Mar. 5th	v.	Thirsk (Home) Saltmer; Sunley; Turley.	Lost 3-7
Mar. 10th	v.	S. Augustine's (Away) Pickard (2); Saltmer; Sunley; Turley; 1 Own Goal.	Won 6-2
Mar. 22nd	v.	Canon Lee (Home) Sunley (2); Saltmer; Turley.	Lost 4-8

RECORD.

P	W	D	L	F	A
6	3	0	3	26	28

GOALSCORERS.

Saltmer (11); Sunley (6); Turley (3); Eames (2); Pickard (2); Featherstone; 1 Own Goal.

UNDER 13 XI.

The usual team was: S. Evans, I. Hunton, R. Senior, S. Featherstone (capt.), J. Waller, P. Dobson, C. Bradshaw, G. Pickard, A. Peterkin, S. Bean, S. Turley.

The following also played: D. Thistleton, A. Cockerill.

RESULTS

Sept. 30th	v.	Ryedale C.M. (Home) Peterkin; Dobson; Featherstone.	Lost 3-6
Oct. 21st	v.	George Pindar (Home)	Lost 0-8
Nov. 13th	v.	George Pindar (Away)	Lost 0-7
Feb. 5th	v.	Westwood C.M. (Home) Dobson (2); Peterkin; Pickard.	Lost 4-5
Feb. 28th	v.	Norton C.M. (Away) 1 Own Goal.	Drew 1-1
Mar. 2nd	v.	Norton C.M. (Home) Peterkin (2); Bradshaw.	Won 3-1
Mar. 15th	v.	Malton C.M. (Away) Bradshaw.	Lost 1-2
Mar. 17th	v.	Lady Lumley's (Home) Pickard (2); Bean.	Won 3-0
Mar. 24th	v.	Lady Lumley's (Away) Pickard; Turley.	Won 2-0
Mar. 31st	v.	S. Augustine's (Home) Pickard (3); Peterkin (2); Waller; Feather- stone.	Won 7-2

RECORD.

P	W	D	L	F	A
10	4	1	5	24	52

GOALSCORERS.

Pickard (7); Peterkin (6); Dobson (3); Bradshaw (2); Featherstone (2); Bean; Waller; Turley; 1 Own Goal.

HOUSE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

SEASON 1965 - 66

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Willoughby	3	2	1	0	17	3	5
Fitzwilliam	3	1	2	0	5	2	4
Carlisle	3	1	0	2	7	7	2
Holgate	3	0	1	2	4	21	1
Willoughby	14		Holgate		1		
Carlisle	0		Fitzwilliam		3		
Fitzwilliam	1		Holgate		1		
Carlisle	1		Willoughby		2		
Carlisle	6		Holgate		2		
Fitzwilliam	1		Willoughby		1		

Winners:- Willoughby.

BASKETBALL, 1965-66

Captain: Richard Young. Vice-Captain: P. Lonsdale.
Secretary: Peter Carr.

As the majority of last year's school basketball team left at the end of the year, the senior squad has practically had to start from scratch with a new team. When this is taken into consideration, and when it is remembered that many of the first team's matches were played against adult sides, the overall picture of the season's results, in which half the matches were won, can be seen to be satisfactory.

Richard Young has captained the side with intelligence whilst Philip Lonsdale's height and energy have again proved invaluable. Of the newcomers into the side, Peter Leadill (still a member of the Under 15 team) has proved himself to be of outstanding potential, whilst Andrew McBeath and David Thompson are two others of last year's juniors who have served the side well.

The First team squad was as follows:- R. Young (capt.), P. Lonsdale, C. Warren, D. Hopper, A. McBeath, P. Leadill, D. Thompson, A. Hughes, D. Butler, T. Evans, R. Nendick, A. Clarke, C. Taylor and P. Anderson.

Our hardest 1st team match of the season was against Abbeydale Grammar School (Sheffield). This team has played together for four years and proved too strong for us. However we were complimented by their coach in that he said they had had to come all this way to get some good opposition.

RESULTS.

1st TEAM

Sept. 24th	v. Lady Lumley's (away)	Lost	31-52
Sept. 30th	v. Lady Lumley's (home)	Won	40-30
Oct. 1st	v. Nomads (home)	Lost	35-36
Oct. 8th	v. Lady Lumley's (home)	Won	34-30
Oct. 18th	v. S. John's (away)	Lost	26-34
Nov. 2nd	v. Nunthorpe G.S. (home)	Won	54-27
Dec. 1st	v. Driffield (away)	Won	64-38
Dec. 7th	v. S. John's (home)	Lost	35-37
Dec. 9th	v. Harrogate H.S. (home)	Won	45-28
Dec. 22nd	v. Super Novae (home)	Lost	37-51
Jan. 14th	v. Lady Lumley's (away)	Lost	32-51
Jan. 20th	v. S. John's (home)	Won	46-37
Feb. 1st	v. Scarborough H.S. (home)	Won	56-15
Feb. 16th	v. Abbeydale G.S. (home)	Lost	10-75
Feb. 24th	v. Driffield (home)	Won	48-34
Mar. 1st	v. Scarborough H.S. (away)	Won	37-25
Mar. 8th	v. Easingwold (home)	Won	51-32
Mar. 15th	v. Lady Lumley's (home)	Lost	22-30
Mar. 24th	v. Lady Lumley's (away)	Lost	40-43
Mar. 25th	v. Easingwold (away)	Lost	32-91

RECORD.

P	W	L	F	A
20	10	10	775	796

An Under 16 team consisting of D. Hopper, D. Thompson, A. McBeath, A. Clarke, T. Evans, C. Taylor and R. Nendick has played and lost two matches, both against much stronger teams.

RESULTS.

Dec. 8th	v. Fulford C.M. (away)	Lost	24-42
Mar. 4th	v. Easingwold (away)	Lost	42-78

RECORD.

P	W	L	F	A
2	0	2	66	120

AVERAGES.

1st TEAM (including Under 16 matches)

Name	Games Played	Total Points	Highest	Fouls	Free Throws	Field Goals	Average
Lonsdale	18	181	26	10	11	85	10.06
Hopper	13	109	16	6	3	53	8.38
Warren	11	72	20	8	0	36	6.54
Thompson	20	129	18	4	3	63	6.54
McBeath	19	97	14	8	3	42	5.10
Hughes	6	24	10	3	0	12	4.00
Young	17	64	8	9	0	32	3.76
Clarke	4	12	8	1	0	6	3.00
Evans	6	16	6	8	2	7	2.67
Taylor	2	4	4	0	0	2	2.00
Butler	4	8	4	1	0	4	2.00
Nendick	14	20	6	19	2	9	1.43
Anderson	6	8	4	0	0	4	1.33

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

The Under 15 side this year played in the York Junior League and in all their matches were undefeated. They reached the final of the York and District Cup but unfortunately lost in the final to Acomb C.M. Geldard was an inspiring captain ably supported by Walter Craven, Brian Dunning and Peter Leadill, all who scored personal tallies of more than 100 points in the season.

The Junior team consisted of:- M. Geldard (capt.), B. Dunning, P. Leadill, W. Craven, R. Hall, G. Johnson, M. Barnes, S. Featherstone, A. Sunley, S. Arundale, S. Turley, S. Hartley, N. Bielby, G. Goforth.

RESULTS.

Oct. 23rd	v. Guisborough G.S. (home)	Lost 30-55
Nov. 12th	v. Joseph Rowntree's (away)	Won 27-4
Nov. 12th	v. Fulford C.M. (away)	Won 36-9
Nov. 12th	v. Easingwold (away)	Won 25-18
Nov. 12th	v. Acomb C.M. (away)	Lost 21-32
Nov. 18th	v. Nunthorpe G.S. (home)	Won 50-36
Nov. 24th	v. Lowfields C.M. (away)	Won 28-24
Dec. 8th	v. Fulford C.M. (away)	Won 28-14
Dec. 9th	v. Harrogate H.S. (home)	Won 58-20
Dec. 13th	v. Beckfield C.M. (away)	Won 70-15
Jan. 21st	v. Lady Lumley's (home)	Won 80-16
Jan. 27th	v. Joseph Rowntree's (away)	Won 66-45
Jan. 31st	v. Norton C.M. (away)	Won 44-34
Feb. 3rd	v. Ashfield C.M. (away)	Won 46-20
Feb. 16th	v. Abbeydale G.S. (home)	Won 48-31
Feb. 23rd	v. Norton C.M. (home)	Won 34-21
Mar. 4th	v. Easingwold (away)	Won 42-38
Mar. 14th	v. Driffield C.M. (away)	Won 59-26
Mar. 15th	v. Lady Lumley's (home)	Won 46-27

RECORD.

P	W	L	F	A
19	17	2	838	485

UNDER 14 TEAM

RESULT.

Mar. 14th	v. Driffield C.M. (away)	Won 36-20
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RECORD.

P	W	L	F	A
1	1	0	36	20

AVERAGES.

UNDER 15 TEAM (including Under 14 matches)

Name	Games Played	Total Points	Highest	Fouls	Free Throws	Field Goals	Average
Dunning	19	236	30	14	4	116	12.42
Geldard	20	198	33	9	8	95	9.9
Barnes	5	47	18	2	3	22	9.4
Leadill	31	271	30	24	5	133	8.74
Craven	17	131	16	28	1	65	7.71
Featherstone	3	14	8	1	0	7	4.67
Sunley	5	22	8	2	0	11	4.4
Arundale	7	18	6	5	0	9	2.56
Turley	3	4	2	0	0	2	1.3
Hartley	11	12	3	1	2	5	1.09
Bielby, N.	2	2	2	0	0	1	1.0
Goforth	7	6	4	1	0	3	.86
Hall	14	10	4	4	0	5	.71
Johnson	9	6	4	2	0	3	.67

The School Inter-house basketball provided quite a few surprises in that although Willoughby were favourites to win, they were held to second place by being surprisingly beaten by Carlisle, and by being held to a draw by Fitzwilliam. Carlisle won the Senior house championship.

The Junior Inter-house championship was won easily by Fitzwilliam.

The overall picture this season is a good one and there are hopes for an even better season next year.

SENIOR BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1965-66

FINAL LEAGUE TABLE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Carlisle	6	5	0	1	145	68	10
Willoughby	6	4	1	1	134	79	9
Fitzwilliam	6	2	1	3	90	89	5
Holgate	6	0	0	6	48	181	0

LEADING AVERAGES.

	Played	Scored	Highest	Average
Butler, D.	5	55	24	11.0
Leadill	5	32	10	6.4
Hopper	4	25	10	6.2
Geldard	6	36	12	6.0
Thompson	6	30	14	5.0
McBeath	4	20	14	5.0
Dunning	5	24	6	4.8
Taylor	6	27	8	4.6
Lonsdale	6	25	10	4.2
Craven	6	24	8	4.0
Hughes	6	24	8	4.0

JUNIOR HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1966

FINAL LEAGUE TABLE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Fitzwilliam	6	5	1	0	97	35	11
Carlisle	6	2	1	3	60	80	5
Willoughby	6	1	2	3	47	56	4
Holgate	6	2	0	4	31	64	4

Winners: FITZWILLIAM

LEADING AVERAGES.

	Played	Scored	Highest	Average
Barnes	5	46	16	9.2
Hartley	6	34	14	6.7
Featherstone	6	34	12	6.7
Turley	6	23	8	3.8
Arundale	6	15	6	2.5

BOYS' HOCKEY 1965-66

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

As only two members of last year's team left school, a successful season was anticipated, and although the team was selected from a handful of fifteen players, it proved itself to be one of the best school sides in Yorkshire. Only three school sides defeated us, and we in turn defeated two of them, and, indeed, the other defeat, against a very strong Nunthorpe team, which contained several Yorkshire and Central District players, could easily have been a three-one victory instead of defeat. The school also entertained several men's teams and not only were four wins recorded out of six but much skill and experience was gained.

After a moderate start to the season the team settled down and played throughout the season with great confidence and skill. The defence centred once more round Foster, who was backed up by two very strong full backs, Bogue and Brewer who gave excellent support to Nendick in goal. When called upon, Nendick made many fine saves and his strong kicking was a feature of his play. The two wing-halves, Hornett and Cadamy tackled well and linked up smoothly with a very fast penetrative attack which averaged nearly four goals a match. Lonsdale, with several fine hat-tricks led the scoring list. Coster and Walker, the two inside-forwards, who were often seen helping the defence also reached double figures. The scoring, however, was not only restricted to these three but several others, including Gaskell and Calvert, figured on the scoring list.

A winning run of nine out of ten games preceded the six-a-side Yorkshire rally at Rotherham, and left the team with high hopes of success. However they were drawn in the toughest league of the four and this league proved to be the most exciting. After two morning games in which 3 points out of four were gained, Malton played Middlesbrough (the favourites to win our league and playing brilliant hockey they increased their points to five). After a draw again a side from Leeds (Matthew Murray School) a win was needed from the last match to enter the semi-finals. Unfortunately after two hard afternoon matches a tired team lost nil-two to Percy Jackson's, Doncaster and finished second in the league one point behind Matthew Murray.

Although success was due to teamwork there were several outstanding individual performances. Half of the team: Brewer, Coster, Foster, Lonsdale and Walker were selected for the Central District trials which were held at Malton. Although Lonsdale was unlucky not to be selected, Coster was selected as inside forward and Walker as centre-forward for the Central District. After playing a practice game against a York side they played in an inter-district tournament and Yorkshire trial at Easingwold. The Central district won the tournament, both our players having individual successes, Walker scored five and Coster two of the team's nine goals. As a result of this trial, Coster was selected for the Yorkshire Grammar Schools' 1st XI and as a result of further trials, captained the All Yorkshire Schools' 2nd XI.

Several new players were recruited during the term and have improved immensely. Special mention must be made of Calvert, Cadamy and Gamble. These, together with Hartley, Hornett and Gaskell will form a strong nucleus to next year's team whilst Brewer and Nendick both stand excellent chances of a place in the Central District and perhaps the Yorkshire team. However there will be several places to fill and the continuation of a strong boys' hockey team at M.G.S. requires members of the junior school being recruited.

NEW COLOURS were awarded to: M. Bogue, D. Brewer, A. Hornett and R. Nendick.

The usual side was: R. Nendick, M. Bogue, D. Brewer, A. Hornett, G. Foster, D. Cadamy, P. Calvert, C. Walker, P. Gaskell, P. Coster, P. Lonsdale.

The following also played: S. Hartley, P. Anderson, M. Gamble, Messrs. E. Lucas, D. Pay, R. Simmons.

RESULTS

Sept. 11th	v. York Trojans (Away)	Won 4-1
	Pay (2); Lonsdale; Coster.	
Sept. 25th	v. York Spartans (Home)	Lost 2-4
	Pay; Walker.	
Oct. 2nd	v. Middlesbrough H.S. (Home)	Lost 1-4
	Walker.	
Oct. 9th	v. York H.C. 4th (Home)	Won 4-1
	Coster (3); Pay.	
Oct. 16th	v. York Civil Service (Away)	Lost 0-4
Oct. 23rd	v. Eston H.S. (Home)	Won 7-2
	Lonsdale (3); Walker (3); Coster.	
Oct. 30th	v. Scarborough H.S. (Away)	Won 4-0
	Lonsdale (3); Anderson.	
Nov. 6th	v. Hessle H.S. (Home)	Won 6-3
	Lonsdale (2); Coster (2); Gaskell; Calvert.	
Nov. 13th	v. A/B Holgate (Home)	Won 4-1
	Walker (2); Coster; Lonsdale.	
Dec. 11th	v. Percy Jackson (Home)	Won 3-2
	Coster (2); Walker.	
Jan. 29th	v. Percy Jackson (Away)	Lost 0-3
Feb. 4th	v. Strensall (Home)	Won 11-0
	Coster (3); Walker (2); Hornett (2); Lonsdale (2); Calvert; Foster.	
Feb. 5th	v. Driffield (Home)	Won 5-2
	Coster (2); Pay (2); Lonsdale.	
Feb. 19th	v. Scarborough H.S. (Home)	Won 5-0
	Lonsdale (2); Coster; Calvert; Hornett.	
Mar. 12th	v. York H.C. 4th (Home)	Won 4-0
	Lonsdale (3); Coster.	
Mar. 23rd	v. Nunthorpe G.S. (Home)	Lost 1-3
	Coster.	
Mar. 25th	v. Easingwold (Away)	Won 4-0
	Lonsdale (3); Coster.	

RECORD.

P	W	D	L	F	A
17	12	0	5	65	30

GOAL SCORERS.

Lonsdale (21); Coster (19); Walker (10); Pay (6); Calvert (3); Hornett (3); Anderson; Foster; Gaskell.

SIX-A-SIDE TOURNAMENT — MARCH 19th

v. Huddersfield New College	Drew 1-1
Coster.	
v. Matthew Murray Comprehensive	Drew 0-0
Nunthorpe G.S.	Won 1-0
Lonsdale.	
v. Middlesbrough H.S.	Won 3-2
Coster; Lonsdale; Walker.	
v. Percy Jackson	Lost 0-2

CRICKET 1966

Captain: Peter Anderson. Vice-Captain: David Hopper.

Although a bad season was anticipated, due to the departure of several of last year's more prominent players, and although the results indicated a bad season, the standard of play at this year's cricket matches was high, and with a little more luck at least another six matches could have ended in the school's favour. It is said that "catches win matches" and several straight forward, but costly catches, were put down at crucial moments. The ground fielding and throwing however, was good.

Many of the matches were played on wickets favouring bowlers and Stainsby and Midgeley (who shared the O.M.A. bowling prize with 77 wickets between them) made good use of them. The batting, however, could not cope with the others teams' bowling and only against Askham Bryan and the O.M.A. team did the school bat well together. The match against the O.M.A. was perhaps the school's best match where a strong O.M.A. side was outplayed throughout the game (a feat seldom accomplished) and only just managed to draw. Sunley topped the averages in his first season with the first team and was well supported by Hopper (215 runs); Anderson (195 runs); and Walker (193 runs).

1st XI.

RESULTS.

APRIL 30th. M.G.S. v EASINWOLD. AWAY.

M.G.S.	33
Easingwold	37-4

M.G.S. LOST by 6 wickets.

MAY 7th. M.G.S. v ACKLAM HALL. HOME.

M.G.S.	56-9
Acklam Hall	95-3

M.G.S. LOST by 39 runs.

MAY 13th. M.G.S. v LADY LUMLEY'S. AWAY.

M.G.S.	109-9	30 Overs.
Lady Lumley's	70	(Brewer 35 n.o.)
		(Midgeley 4-5).

M.G.S. WON by 39 runs.

MAY 20th. M.G.S. v LADY LUMLEY'S. HOME.

M.G.S.	90-9	30 Overs.
Lady Lumley's	58	(Midgeley 26 n.o.)
		(Midgeley 5-10).

M.G.S. WON by 32 runs.

MAY 21st. M.G.S. v CLIFTON C.C. HOME.
30 Overs.

Clifton C.C. 117-7
M.G.S. 75
M.G.S. LOST by 42 runs.

MAY 28th. M.G.S. v GUISBOROUGH G.S. HOME.

M.G.S. 42
Guisborough 38 (Stainsby 5-19).
M.G.S. WON by 4 runs.

MAY 31st. M.G.S. v MANCHESTER SCHOOLS XI. HOME.

M.G.S. 34
Manchester XI 35-5
M.G.S. LOST by 5 wickets.

JUNE 11th. M.G.S. v EASINGWOLD. AWAY.
30 Overs.

Easingwold 100-3
M.G.S. 82-9
M.G.S. LOST by 18 runs.

JUNE 15th. M.G.S. v ASKHAM BRYAN. HOME.
38 Overs.

M.G.S. 167-7 (Sunley 49 n.o., Hopper 43).
Askham Bryan 74-9
M.G.S. WON by 93 runs.

JUNE 18th. M.G.S. v THIRSK. AWAY.
25 Overs.

M.G.S. 68-7 (Hopper 32 n.o.).
Thirsk 49 (Stainsby 4-17, Midgeley 4-17).
M.G.S. WON by 19 runs.

JUNE 22nd. M.G.S. v SCARBOROUGH TECH. HOME.
30 Overs.

Scarboro Tech. 114 (Midgeley 5-49).
M.G.S. 90-8 (Anderson 29).
M.G.S. LOST by 24 runs.

JUNE 25th. M.G.S. v YORK YOUTH XI. AWAY.

York Youth 100-6 dec.
Rain Stopped Play.
Match Drawn.

JULY 1st. M.G.S. v LADY LUMLEY'S. AWAY.

M.G.S. 75
Lady Lumley's 78-2
M.G.S. LOST by 8 wickets.

JULY 2nd. M.G.S. v NORTHALLERTON. AWAY.

M.G.S. 65 (Walker 28 n.o.).
Northallerton 66-7
M.G.S. LOST by 2 wickets.

JULY 5th. M.G.S. v CHEADLE HULME G.S. HOME.

Cheadle Hulme 94
M.G.S. 61
M.G.S. LOST by 33 runs.

JULY 6th. M.G.S. v NUNTHORPE G.S. HOME.
30 Overs.

M.G.S. 115-8 (Stainsby 28 n.o.).
Nunthorpe G.S. 115-7
Match TIED.

JULY 13th. M.G.S. v NUNTHORPE G.S. AWAY.

M.G.S. 62
Nunthorpe G.S. 66-4
M.G.S. LOST by 6 wickets.

JULY 14th. M.G.S. v O.M.A. HOME.

M.G.S. 114-3 dec. (Hopper 39, Anderson 30).
O.M.A. 39-9
Match Drawn.

JULY 15th. M.G.S. v RIPON G.S. HOME.

M.G.S. 58
Ripon G.S. 59-9 (Midgeley 3-10).
M.G.S. LOST by 1 wicket.

JULY 16th. M.G.S. v YORK YOUTH XI. HOME.

M.G.S. 83-9 dec.
York Youth 84-9 (Sunley 4-16).
M.G.S. LOST by 1 wicket.

1st XI RECORD.

Played	Won	Tied	Lost	Drawn
20	5	1	12	2

LEADING BATTING AVERAGES.

	Innings	Total	Highest	Times Not Out	Average
Sunley	10	120	49 n.o.	2	15.00
Stainsby	16	90	28 n.o.	9	12.85
Walker	17	193	28 n.o.	1	12.06
Hopper	19	215	43	1	11.98
Anderson	18	196	30	0	10.87
Dunning	3	32	27	0	10.67
Craven	13	117	19	2	10.63
Brewer	16	118	35 n.o.	1	7.81

LEADING BOWLING AVERAGES.

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Sunley	16	4	36	8	4.5
Brewer	8	4	20	4	5.0
Hopper	35	5	82	14	5.85
Midgeley	102	23	328	39	8.41
Anderson	14	3	38	4	9.5
Craven	46	14	120	11	10.9
Stainsby	187	53	446	39	11.46
Lonsdale	124	23	300	17	17.65

TEAM CATCHING.

Hopper (14); Butler (11); Brewer (11); Walker (8); Hughes (6); Anderson (4); Craven (4); Young (3); Johnson (3); Lonsdale (2); Midgley (2); Nendick (2); Bielby; Coster; Stainsby; Sunlay. Total 74.

No O.M.A. Batting Prize to be awarded this year.
O.M.A. Bowling Prize jointly awarded to J. Midgley and A. Stainsby.

School Colours were awarded to:
D. Hopper, A. Stainsby, J. Midgley, C. Walker.

Several fine players emerged from the Junior School during the 1966 season, and cricket at M.G.S. seems set for a rosy future. The Under 15's lost only two out of twelve matches; the Under 14's two out of five; and the Under 13's won six out of seven. Craven, Sunley and Johnson all figured prominently for the Under 15's, each scoring over 100, and together with Dunning and N. Bielby should form a strong batting nucleus for the 1st team in a year or two.

Featherstone captained the Under 13's and proved the mainstay of the team topping the batting with an average of 27 and the bowling with 31 wickets. Bradshaw took 20 of the remaining 33.

The outstanding cricketer of the season was undoubtedly Sunley, who, together with Craven, was selected for the North Riding Under 15 team.

UNDER 15 XI.

RESULTS.

MAY 12th. M.G.S. v WESTWOOD C.M. AWAY.
Westwood C.M. 35 (Dunning 3-3).
M.G.S. 36-5

M.G.S. WON by 5 wickets.

MAY 14th. M.G.S. v LADY LUMLEY'S. HOME.
30 Overs.

Lady Lumley's 73-7 (Eames 4-9).
M.G.S. 69

M.G.S. LOST by 4 runs.

MAY 26th. M.G.S. v MALTON C.M. HOME.

Malton C.M. 47
M.G.S. 50-5

M.G.S. WON by 5 wickets.

JUNE 9th. M.G.S. v RYEDALE C.M. AWAY.

21 Overs.
M.G.S. 42-8
Ryedale C.M. 31 (Sunley 6-14).

M.G.S. WON by 11 runs.

JUNE 11th. M.G.S. v EASINGWOLD. AWAY.

M.G.S. 62
Easingwold 54 (Dunning 6-17).

M.G.S. WON by 8 runs.

JUNE 21st. M.G.S. v LADY LUMLEY'S. AWAY.

M.G.S. 38-1
Rain stopped play.

Match Abandoned.

JUNE 23rd. M.G.S. v NORTON C.M. HOME.

20 Overs.
M.G.S. 58-4 (Johnson 28).
Norton C.M. 48-9 (Craven 4-14).

M.G.S. WON by 10 runs.

JUNE 30th. M.G.S. v WESTWOOD C.M. HOME.

20 Overs.
M.G.S. 92-8
Westwood C.M. 50-3

M.G.S. WON by 42 runs.

JUNE 2nd. M.G.S. v NORTHALLERTON. HOME.

M.G.S. 53
Northallerton 54-6

M.G.S. LOST by 4 wickets.

JUNE 9th. M.G.S. v WHITBY G.S. HOME.

M.G.S. 119 (Sunley 31).
Whitby G.S. 26 (Craven 5-3, Cattle 4-9).

M.G.S. WON by 93 runs.

JULY 11th. M.G.S. v RYEDALE C.M. HOME.

20 Overs.
M.G.S. 92-7 (Craven 42).
Ryedale C.M. 24 (Goforth 3-0).

M.G.S. WON by 68 runs.

JULY 19th. M.G.S. v THE STAFF. HOME.

M.G.S. 1st Inns. 56
2nd Inns. 82-5 (Dunning 32, Bielby 27).
The Staff 117-8 dec.

Match Drawn.

UNDER 15 RECORD.

Played	Won	Lost	Drawn
12	8	2	2

LEADING BATTING AVERAGES.

	Innings	Total	Highest	Times Not Out	Average
Sunley	11	133	31	2	14.78
Bielby	12	115	27	3	12.78
Craven	12	132	42	1	12.00
Dunning	12	123	32	1	11.18
Johnson	13	115	28	1	9.58

LEADING BOWLING AVERAGES.

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Craven	73	20	157	27	5.81
Sunley	48	8	110	18	6.11
Dunning	46	8	97	14	6.21

TEAM CATCHING.

Dunning (8); Craven (5); Geldard (5); Bielby (4); Cattle (4); Eames (3); Hayton (3); Leadill (2); Saltmer (2); Featherstone; Goforth; Johnson; Sunley. Total 40.

UNDER 14 XI.

RESULTS.

APRIL 30th. M.G.S. v EASINGWOLD. HOME.
20 Overs.

M.G.S. 47-9
Easingwold 48-7 (Featherstone 6-21).
M.G.S. LOST by 3 wickets.

MAY 7th. M.G.S. v ACKLAM HALL. HOME.

M.G.S. 56 (Sunley 26).
Acklam Hall 54 (Sunley 5-9).
M.G.S. WON by 2 runs.

MAY 28th. M.G.S. v GUISBOROUGH G.S. HOME.

M.G.S. 47
Guisborough 18 (Sunley 8-6).
M.G.S. WON by 29 runs.

JUNE 8th. M.G.S. v THIRSK. AWAY.

Thirsk 50 (Sunley 8-14).
M.G.S. 51-2 (Sunley 33 n.o.).
M.G.S. WON by 8 wickets.

JUNE 30th. M.G.S. v LADY LUMLEY'S. HOME.

M.G.S. 51
Lady Lumley's 52-3
M.G.S. LOST by 7 wickets.

UNDER 14 RECORD.

Played	Won	Lost
5	3	2

LEADING BATTING AVERAGES.

	Innings	Total	Highest	Times Not Out	Average
Sunley	5	86	33 n.o.	1	21.5
Saltmer	5	57	21	0	11.4
Goforth	4	18	9	0	4.5

LEADING BOWLING AVERAGES.

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Sunley	45	12	71	23	3.08
Bradshaw	5	1	16	3	5.33
Featherstone	34	5	91	10	9.1

TEAM CATCHING.

Goforth (3); Hartley (2); Sunley (2); Arundale; Featherstone; Saltmer. Total 10.

UNDER 13 XI.

RESULTS.

MAY 12th. M.G.S. v WESTWOOD C.M. AWAY.

Westwood C.M. 36-5
M.G.S. 37-2
M.G.S. WON by 8 wickets.

MAY 26th. M.G.S. v MALTON C.M. AWAY.

Malton C.M. 42-9 (Featherstone 5-13).
M.G.S. 45-5
M.G.S. WON by 5 wickets.

JUNE 9th. M.G.S. v RYEDALE C.M. AWAY.

M.G.S. 35
Ryedale C.M. 31 (Turley 6-2).
M.G.S. WON by 4 runs.

JUNE 23rd. M.G.S. v NORTON C.M. HOME.

M.G.S. 55-9 (Featherstone 25).
Norton C.M. 25 (Featherstone 5-9).
M.G.S. WON by 30 runs.

JUNE 30th. M.G.S. v WESTWOOD C.M. HOME.

Westwood C.M. 45-9
M.G.S. 9
M.G.S. LOST by 36 runs.

JULY 1st. M.G.S. v LADY LUMLEY'S. HOME.

Lady Lumley's 26 (Bradshaw 6-14).
M.G.S. 28-2
M.G.S. WON by 8 wickets.

JULY 11th. M.G.S. v RYEDALE C.M. HOME.

Ryedale C.M. 12 (Featherstone 7-4).
M.G.S. 13-5
M.G.S. WON by 5 wickets.

UNDER 13 RECORD.

Played	Won	Lost
7	6	1

LEADING BATTING AVERAGES.

	Innings	Total	Highest	Times Not Out	Average
Featherstone	6	54	25	4	27.0
Pickard	6	47	15	1	9.4
Bean	4	27	19	0	6.75
Evans	5	21	14 n.o.	1	5.2

LEADING BOWLING AVERAGES.

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Featherstone	40	11	68	31	2.18
Bradshaw	39	14	53	20	2.65

TEAM CATCHING.

Cockerill (6); Pickard (4); Evans (3); Peterkin (3); Featherstone (2); Bradshaw; Turley. Total 20.

The House matches were once more on a knock-out basis but a new feature was a 2nd XI competition for juniors and players not good enough for the 1st team. The senior matches were rather disappointing with low scores and early finishes. The 2nd XI proved to be a very good idea, however, producing entertaining cricket and tight finishes. In the senior competition Carlisle beat Holgate, and in the 2nd XI Fitzwilliam beat Willoughby in a close finish.

1st XI HOUSE COMPETITION.

JUNE 11th. FITZWILLIAM v HOLGATE.
Fitzwilliam 32 (Dunning 4-8).
Holgate 34-8 (Stainsby 4-11).
Holgate WON by 2 wickets.

JULY 12th. WILLOUGHBY v CARLISLE.
Willoughby 28 (Hopper 5-9).
Carlisle 29-6.
Carlisle WON by 4 wickets.

JULY 14th. (Final). HOLGATE v CARLISLE. (35 Overs).
Carlisle 85-8 (Butler 25).
Holgate 29 (Hopper 6-14).
Carlisle WON by 56 runs.

House Cricket Champions: CARLISLE.

2nd XI HOUSE COMPETITION.

JULY 11th. FITZWILLIAM v HOLGATE.
Holgate 48
Fitzwilliam 54
Fitzwilliam WON by 6 runs.

JULY 12th. WILLOUGHBY v CARLISLE.
Carlisle 34
Willoughby 35-9
Willoughby WON by 1 wicket.

JULY 14th. (Final). WILLOUGHBY v FITZWILLIAM.
Willoughby 42 (Featherstone 5-9).
Fitzwilliam 43-8.
Fitzwilliam WON by 2 wickets.

House 2nd XI Winners: FITZWILLIAM.

The season terminated with the opening of the new school pavilion by Sir William Worsley. An exhibition match was arranged with Vic Wilson, and Alim and Salim ud-din as the star players. The teams were made up of leading players from Malton, M.G.S. and district. A very entertaining match resulted with a win for Alim's side.

ATHLETICS 1966

Captain: Geoffrey Foster.

It was decided that Sports Day should be held earlier this year in order to allow outstanding athletes to practice for external events. It was held on Wednesday, May 11th with Willoughby winning for the second year running.

Records were broken by Alan Hughes who cleared 5 feet 8 inches in the senior boys high jump; Philip Lonsdale who threw the senior cricket ball 307 feet; Peter Coster with a time of 18 minutes, 4 seconds in the three mile event and Neil Beilby who won the intermediate 880 yards in 2 minutes 32.1 seconds. Also Christine Pirie broke the intermediate girls' rounders ball record by 5ft. 3ins. with a throw of 142 feet 9 inches. Victor Ludorum was Geoffrey Foster and Victor Ludorum was Wendy Rowntree. The trophies were presented by Miss A. Uruski (games mistress) as she is leaving this year.

On 21st May the following people represented the District in the North Riding Championships: A. Hughes (senior boys high jump); G. Foster (senior 880 yards); P. Coster (senior mile); P. Leadill (intermediate 100 yards); D. Thompson (intermediate mile); A. McBeath (intermediate javelin); A. Hornett (intermediate high jump); C. Saltmer (junior 220 yards). A. Hughes and P. Leadill were selected to represent the North Riding in the Yorkshire Championships at Costello Park, Hull on 18th June. Each received his North Riding Colours.

CROSS COUNTRY

Under the captaincy of Geoffrey Foster, Cross-Country running has again come to the end of another season, still depending upon its loyal supporters. Unlike the majority of school sports, cross-country running takes us through countryside of a different type from the school field. We usually follow a course from the School round the Crabtree extension on to the Hovingham Road, and then through the plantations into the Castle Howard road, back to school along Middlecave Drive.

Lady Lumley's Grammar School put up a team against us on Friday, October 8th, with the encouraging result of a win by M.G.S. by 17 points to 19 points. Allan Dickinson was first, with a visitor second.

Apart from a gruelling run with boys of Abbeydale Grammar School, which resulted in an overwhelming defeat, our next and last event was the House Cross-Country Championships on April 1st. The weather was cold and clear, ideal for a thrilling race. 24 Juniors left at 2.45 p.m., followed only half an hour later by 24 Seniors, by which time most of the Juniors had returned. Howden (time, 16 mins. 4.5 secs.) and Stacey, both in Willoughby arrived home first and second respectively for the Juniors. The Seniors, running about a mile further than the Juniors, were headed by Peter Coster followed by Bryan Maw and then David Thompson. Coster won in a time of 17 mins. 52 secs. The winning house was Willoughby, following up their win of last year.

GIRLS' HOCKEY, 1965-66

Captain: Wendy Rowntree. Vice-Captain: Susan Collinson.

Secretary: Christine McMasters.

This season proved to be very successful; the team combining well together and winning all its eleven matches with a goal average of 7.5 goals per match.

Wendy Rowntree, Susan Collinson and Annette Hornsey played extremely well in attack. The two wings were nearly always successful in taking the ball down the field and passing accurately to their centre-forward, Wendy Rowntree, who very rarely missed a shot at goal. It was this pounding of the opponents goal which proved the team's greatest success and greatly raised their goal average.

They were also very fortunate in having an active goalkeeper in Rosemary Ware. Although she was not often confronted with the ball through the efficiency of the backs and half-backs, she was always ready when it came and she cleared the ball well away from the goalmouth, so that an attacking movement could be started.

There were many good games — the most exciting being against Easingwold, which we eventually won 4-2. This year Susan Collinson was our only representative at the North Riding Trials and was chosen to play for the North Riding team. At later trials at Leeds she was also chosen to play for the Yorkshire 1st team.

The usual team was as follows: R. Ware, E. Metcalfe, C. Gill or J. Harrison, M. Triffit, S. Raines, P. Holtby, A. Hornsey, S. Smith, W. Rowntree, P. Thompson, S. Collinson.

1st TEAM RESULTS.

Sept. 18th	v. Easingwold (home)	Won 11-3
Sept. 25th	v. Harrogate (home)	Won 10-0
Oct. 2nd	v. Easingwold (away)	Won 4-2
Oct. 8th	v. Pickering (home)	Won 6-2
Oct. 23rd	v. Scarborough Tech. (home)	Won 9-0
Mar. 5th	v. Thirsk (home)	Won 9-1
Mar. 18th	v. Pickering (home)	Won 9-2
Mar. 19th	v. Harrogate (away)	Won 5-1
Mar. 25th	v. Easingwold (away)	Won 6-0
Mar. 26th	v. Whitby (away)	Won 5-2
April 5th	v. Old (Maltonians) (home)	Won 8-4

The Under-15 team also had an extremely successful season winning 12 out of their 13 games; the other being drawn. The outstanding players in this team were Alison Ware and Ann Thompson in attack, Ann showing the necessity for a winger to be fast in taking the ball down the field and accurate in passing. Alison again proved how vital it is to take every opportunity to shoot at goal.

Janet Luck was extremely steady in defence and very rarely missed an interception or failed to win the ball from a tackle. Elizabeth Smith, at centre-half was also a valuable player in distributing the ball to both sides of the field.

The whole team improved during the season, and a feeling of team spirit developed, making them work as a group rather than individual players. It was to this, that the team eventually owed its success. At the North Riding Hockey Rally they won through to the final by beating, in the early rounds, Northallerton 2-1, Wensleydale 2-1, George Pindar 0-0. In the semi-final they beat Easingwold 1-0 and in the final they beat Thirsk 3-0. As the rally was split up into two districts they then had to play the winner of the other district later in the week. Their opponent in this final was Friends School, Great Ayton. After a very closely fought game they drew 5-5 and had to share the cup.

The usual team was as follows: M. Jenkins, J. Luck, S. Foxton, A. Potter, E. Smith, C. Nelmes, C. Pirie, J. Marshall, A. Ware, J. Wanless, A. Thompson.

UNDER 15 TEAM RESULTS.

Sept. 18th	v. Easingwold	Won 4-2
Sept. 25th	v. Harrogate	Won 6-0
Sept. 30th	v. Ryedale	Won 5-3
Oct. 2nd	v. Easingwold	Won 6-1
Oct. 16th	v. Cleveland Grammar School	Won 5-3
Nov. 4th	v. Malton County Modern	Draw 2-2
Nov. 13th	v. George Pindar	Won 4-1
Nov. 20th	v. Norton County	Won 5-0
Jan. 3rd	v. Malton County Modern	Won 3-2
Jan. 5th	v. Malton County Modern	Won 2-1
Mar. 2nd	v. Norton County	Won 2-0
Mar. 5th	v. Thirsk	Won 4-0
Mar. 26th	v. Whitby	Won 2-1

TENNIS 1966

Captain: S. Collinson. Vice-Captain: W. Rowntree.
Secretary: C. McMaster.

The first team has had a most successful season winning all its nine matches; the 1st and 2nd couples being unbeaten. In the North Riding Senior Doubles Tournament held at Redcar, the 1st couple, S. Collinson and W. Rowntree won the cup for the second year running, beating in the preliminary rounds Eston 8-0, Fyling Hall 8-0, Stokesley 6-2, Richmond 5-3. In the semi-finals they met Northallerton and beat them 5-3 and, in the final they beat Cleveland 6-0.

1st TEAM RESULTS.

v. Easingwold (Home)	Won 72-27
v. Scarborough Convent (Home)	Won 81-18
v. Easingwold (Away)	Won 58-41
v. Pickering (Home)	Won 59-22
v. Thirsk (Away)	Won 76-23
v. Pickering (Away)	Won 73-26
v. Northallerton (Away)	Won 66-33
v. Whitby (Away)	Won 80-19
v. St. Andrew's (Home)	Won 66-33

2nd TEAM RESULTS.

v. Easingwold (Home)	Won 66-33
v. Easingwold (Away)	Won 44-37
v. Northallerton (Home)	Won 58-41

1st TEAM

S. Collinson
W. Rowntree
S. Raines
M. Triffitt
A. Hornsey (R. Taylor)
S. Smith

2nd TEAM

R. Taylor (A. Hornsey)
D. Jessup
A. Skelton
L. Smith
J. Wharrick
A. Witty

There was a high standard of play in the House Tournaments, resulting in a very close win for Willoughby by 158 games against Carlisle's and Fitzwilliam's 157. The junior tennis tournament was won this year by Judy Wanless who beat Teresa Brewer 6-4, 6-4 in the final. For the third year running Susan Collinson and Wendy Rowntree met in the Senior Girls Final and in a very close match Susan once again emerged the winner 6-1, 6-8, 6-2.

For the first time the 1st team played a friendly match against Acklam Hall Boys' School, each couple playing their opposite number and then splitting up for a game of mixed doubles. This was a most enjoyable match and we hope this fixture will continue.

JUNIOR NETBALL, 1965-66

Captain: Christine Pirie. Vice-Captain: Lindsay Donnell.
Secretary: Christine McMasters.

The season started off well with a victory for the school. Boosted by this win against Cleveland, they went on to play Mill Mount and lost the game by a considerable margin. Realising the position they were in, they began to form what would have been an excellent team, but which failed to play at its best on the day of the rally.

The usual team was as follows: Christine Pirie, Susan Holtby, Lindsay Donnell, Angela Ardington, Alison Ware, Janet Luck and Ann Thompson.

Some of the usual team were often chosen to play at hockey when it coincided with netball, thus they were replaced by less efficient members of the school.

RESULTS.

Nov. 6th 65	v. Cleveland Grammar School (home)	Won 15-12
Mar. 26th 66	v. Mill Mount Grammar School (home)	Lost 24-51

NETBALL RALLY AT GEORGE PINDARS.

M.G.S. v Saltsburn County Modern	Lost 1-7
M.G.S. v Joseph Rowntree	Lost 2-4
M.G.S. v George Pindar	Won 2-0
M.G.S. v Eston	Lost 1-4

CHRISTINE PIRIE, (4A)

UNDER 15 ROUNDERS

Captain: Susan Holtby.

The Under 15 Rounders team was very unstable this year as on many occasions the reserves from the first form had to replace the original players.

The strongest team which played was: Susan Holtby, Angela Ardington, Christine Pirie, Alison Ware, Janet Luck, Wendy Johnson, Sheila Foxton, Teresa Brewer, Alison Witty.

Reserves were: Margaret Smith, Susan Oxtoby, Katherine Graham and Katherine Dyson.

At the beginning of the season when the team was strongest matches were won with ease but unfortunately the Under 15 tennis fixtures coincided with rounders fixtures later on in the season and this resulted in the loss of many good players. Consequently the last three games were lost.

GAMES

M.G.S. v. Easingwold (home)	Won 5-3
M.G.S. v. Ryedale (away)	Won 5-4
M.G.S. v. Thirsk (away)	Won 10-3
M.G.S. v. Easingwold (away)	Lost 5-15
M.G.S. v. Norton (away)	Won 13-11
M.G.S. v. Northallerton (away)	Lost 0-10
M.G.S. v. St. Andrews (home)	Lost 31-51

BADMINTON 1965-66

Captain: Peter Anderson

Badminton has now taken a firm hold in the School. The lower forms are taking an interest in the sport. This enthusiasm, however, has not transferred itself in to many matches. The beginners have played only one match; this was against St. Augustine's whom they beat convincingly. Although the standard of play has improved, the number of matches has decreased. In these few matches, however, more confidence and good match play has been seen. In a boys' doubles against Lady Lumley's School, the school pairs played extremely well against the Pickering pairs and deserved a convincing win. Pickering couples have been our main opponents this season. All the matches against them have been won. There were two first team mixed matches played, one of these against Lady Lumley's which we won, and the other against couples from Norton Evening Class for Badminton. This Norton team proved too strong and beat us, but the Malton Pairs gave a good performance, many of the sets going to three games.

The secretaries were Jacqueline Cundill and Susan Collinson, and the team was captained by Peter Anderson. Those playing for the first team's mixed, men's and women's doubles were Susan Collinson, Rosemary Taylor, Jacqueline Cundill, Pamela Inman, Christine McMaster, Susan Smith and Carol Robson, Peter Anderson, Alan Hughes, Christopher Walker, Roger Webster, Peter Coster and Andrew Collinson. Those that have played in the beginner's team were Rosemary Ware, Carol Robson, Susan Smith, P. Gaskell, D. Brewer and P. Calvert.



THE CHESS CLUB

The enthusiasm shown by members of the lower school at the beginning of the year was most encouraging and if this continues the club seems to have a secure future.

The School again entered the Sunday Times competition but the team was beaten by Whitby Grammar School in the second round. The School has been very unlucky in this competition for a number of years.

The results during the season were:-

St. George's, York	Away	Won	6-0
Whitby G.S.	Home	Lost	2-4
Whitby G.S.	Away	Lost	2-4
Scarborough B.H.	Home	Lost	1-51
Scarborough B.H.	Away	Lost	11-61

From these results it can be seen that the season was not a great success, but some of the younger players gained valuable experience.

PERSONAL RECORDS.

		Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Points
T. Evans	(6L)	5	1	2	2	2
I. Hornsey	(3A)	5	1	0	4	1
C. Walker	(6U)	4	1	2	1	2
A. Hughes	(6L)	4	0	0	4	0
J. Burn	(6L)	4	2	1	1	21
S. Firth	(4A)	4	1	2	1	2
P. Carr	(6L)	2	1	0	1	1
S. Evans	(2A)	2	1	1	0	11
Ann Thompson	(4A)	1	0	0	1	0
Marion Lowe	(4A)	1	0	0	1	0

The discovery of the season was Stephen Firth, who played exceptionally well and should become a fine player.

Ann Thompson and Marion Lowe, completely on their own initiative, entered a junior section of the York Open. This is an individual knock-out competition for the whole of York and District. They were drawn against each other in the first round and Ann Thompson went on to the semi-finals where she was beaten by an older and much more experienced player.

The club expresses its gratitude to Mr. Makins for the interest he has shown in it and the encouragement he has given it, and also to Miss Clarke who has been teaching the junior members of the club the rudiments of the game.

TIMOTHY EVANS (Lower 6). (Secretary).

THE PRINTING CLUB

Although in its first year, the Printing Club has been very successful. It has had a membership of about twenty, with other non-members attending meetings. Dance tickets, letterheads and wine labels have been the main products, but the tickets, programme covers and car stickers for the revue were also produced. One hopes the membership and enthusiasm increases next year, resulting in increased productivity.

CLIVE J. DUGGLEBY, (Upper 6).

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

"A CHRISTMAS CARVE UP"

After a year in which no school production had been performed, the Dramatic Society was reformed so that a Review, produced by Mr. D. J. Pay, could be performed at the end of the Christmas Term, 1965. Although Mr. Pay himself had had some experience in taking part in and producing a review, this was a new venture as far as Malton Grammar School was concerned, creating different problems and requiring different skills from a normal Dramatic Society production.

The first of these problems was the acquiring of suitable material. Both staff and pupils were invited to submit their own scripts and although there was no lack of enthusiasm from budding pupil authors, most of the suitable home-produced material came from the staff. Other contributions came from Mr. Pay's own private store; whilst the fact that Guisborough Grammar School had recently produced a review enabled Mr. Pay to draw on a ready-made supply of raw material.

The response from pupils wishing to help was immediate. Both boys and girls from the senior school were quick to offer their services as actors, singers, lighting experts, stage assistants and the many other back-room tasks which are so important. Rehearsals began in various different parts of the school and bit by bit a programme began to take shape.

It quickly became apparent that lighting and stage management were amongst the main problems. In a normal play it is quite usual for a long scene to go by with hardly any lighting changes and requiring very little in the way of props. In a review with twenty-four unrelated sketches, some lasting for only a few seconds, and all requiring their own lighting scheme and stage sets, the organisation must be perfect. Lighting changes averaged something like two or three a minute.

Another problem was co-ordinating the many separate sketches into one continuous review. At the early stage it was an advantage that each item could be rehearsed separately, without regard to any other part of the review. However, if the review had merely remained two dozen separate sketches, it would not have been the success it undoubtedly was. Actors in more than one item (and some were in four or five) had to be allowed time to change; sketches requiring the whole stage had to be separated from each other by being interspersed with those requiring just the front part of the stage; above all it was necessary to continue without a moment's respite from beginning to end.

As far as the review itself was concerned, it is difficult to single out individual sketches for special comment. From the opening chorus of "Fight Fiercely Malton," to Allen Grice's impersonation of Mr. Taylor in the finale, the review went with a swing and with never a dull moment. One reason for this was Richard Young's skill as compere; another was Mr. Taylor's versatility on the piano; but the main reason was the skill and enthusiasm of actors and singers, and the great variety in the sketches themselves. At the beginning of the programme Philip Lonsdale was singing, "Goliath of Gath" in counter tenor; later he varied from an Ancient Briton, a Malton policeman and a beer-drinking tenor, to end up by preaching "Hell Fire" as a soap-box parson. Geoffrey Foster and Michael Bogue had similarly diverse parts to play. The programme varied from the melodramatic ("Frankie and Johnny") to the slap-stick ("The Gang Show"); from a straight song ("I hear singing"), "Gojo-type" dancing and a one act play ("A Man's Castle") to a skit of a Speech Day Speech, and an impression of the T.V. adverts, ("Unnatural Break"). We had boys behaving like girls ("The He-Man"), Christopher Taylor acting like Eamon Andrews ("This is your Life") and Mr. Pay looking like P. J. Proby. It was all good clean fun and the audience seemed to love it. Even the duplicated programme with its witty comments went down well. But, besides providing excellent entertainment, the review

also proved very cheap to produce and made a profit of £70 most of which went towards the cost of the new school cricket pavilion.

Whilst most people would agree that it would not be a good idea to produce a review every year instead of a normal production, I am sure that most people who took part in, helped with or merely watched this production will hope that this is not the last review that M.G.S. will produce.

E.R.L.

MUSIC CONCERT

On the evening of Friday, July 15th, the school's musicians offered two hours of entertainment to all those willing to lend an ear. The concert was exceptional for two main reasons: firstly, the variety of items performed—ranging from a recent number one on the Hit Parade to short pieces of 17th and 18th century classical music, which must have catered for the taste of everyone; secondly, approximately one out of every three pupils in the school performed in one or more of the items—a fine illustration of the expanding musical interest in the school.

Unfortunately many of those pupils who began the long struggle to master a stringed instrument two years ago have not been able to pursue their studies in view of the departure of Mr. Grant and the absence of a replacement for him. Consequently, the instrumental emphasis is now decidedly on brass and woodwind, although the faithful few remain to pluck and scrape. The enthusiasm displayed by the various brass and woodwind groups bears testimony to the able teaching of Mr. Blewitt, who visits the school every Tuesday.

Interspersed with the instrumental items were several choral items; here again the range of songs was quite remarkable—a gusty rendering of 'On Ilkley Moor Bah t'at' contrasting with Gibbons' 'The Silver Swan.'

To my mind, perhaps the most significant and encouraging aspect of the entire concert was the appearance of several senior boys in the 5a choir. For far too long the males of M.G.S. have considered singing to be the prerogative of the weaker sex and have tended to pour manly scorn on to any boy unfortunate enough to show any inclination to enjoy singing. This, of course, is absolute nonsense, and it is to be hoped that those seven heroes, albeit reluctant, of 5a will encourage other members of their sex to follow in their footsteps.

Looking through the programme for the concert I realise that one name has been omitted. As she was evidently too modest to include herself in the programme, I cannot finish this account without mentioning the long-suffering, oft-harrassed Miss Blake. The organising of a school concert can be a most frustrating business, a trial both of patience and stamina. I hope that the warm reception of the audience convinced her that her efforts had been well appreciated.

Mrs. JENNIFER BOWER.

MEMBERS OF ORCHESTRA

Violin:	P. T. Taylor, Esq., P. R. Wellard, Esq., Mary Bayfield, Pamela Botterill, K. Jarvis, Joan Kelly, N. Plummer.
'Cello:	G. Marson.
Double Bass:	D. Pay, Esq.
Flute:	Susan Makins, Rosemary Ware, Alexandra Preston, Rosalind Smith, Marion Lowe.
Oboe:	D. Lawrence, Esq.
Clarinet:	H. Whiteley, Esq., Caroline Reynolds, Lesley Ineson, S. Featherstone, S. Hartley, Valerie Howden, Sandra Davidson.
Bassoon:	R. Hall.
Saxophone:	C. Harrison.
Trumpet:	J. Blewitt, Esq., M. Geldard, S. Evans, Rita Ward, I. Hornsey, I. Coe, T. Wheeler.
French Horn:	Veronica Lacey.
Trombone:	R. Bower, Esq., P. Foster.
Drum:	T. Evans.
Recorders:	R. Taylor, K. Sunderland, J. Sellars, Jayne Skelton, Susan Sheader, Rita Ward, Janet Elliott, Caroline Reynolds, Valerie Howden, Marion Lowe, Lesley Ineson, Susan Makins.

CHORAL GROUPS

Junior:	P. Bogue, Pamela Botterill, A. Cockerill, Kathryn Dyson, S. Evans, Sheila Foxton, P. Foster, Katherine Graham, Lesley Ineson, K. Jarvis, Joan Kelly, S. Kirkwood, R. Monkman, Ailsa Milne, Barbara McMaster, D. Nellis, N. Plummer, Sandra Preston, Susan Preston, Sandra Pearson, Mollie Peterkin, Lynda Rex, K. Rennie, Judith Rawling, Susan Spencer, Rosalind Smith, Angela Towse, A. Train, Pauline Wood, Sarah Wisker, D. Webb.
Senior Girls:	Sylvia Hornsey, Janet Haywood, Elizabeth Lacey, Jill Makins, Christine McMaster, Pamela Thompson, Alison West, Jill Wharrick, Audrey Witty, Susan Wood, Carol Bean, Dorothy Jessup, Heather Richardson, Judith Simpson, Audrey Skelton, Eileen Smith, Lynda Smith, Susan Smith, Elizabeth Thorp, Rosemary Ware.
5a Choir:	D. Brewer, D. Cadamy, P. Fearn, P. Gaskell, A. Horne, T. Maw, R. Nendick, A. Stainsby.

THE MOCK ELECTION

A Mock Election was conducted in the School Hall on Tuesday, 29th March, 1966, two days before the General Election. The constituents were forms four, five and six at M.G.S. Proceedings were opened at 1.30 p.m. prompt by the chairman, Mr. Rolls, who introduced the candidates and then gave a preliminary address to the public upon the form of the meeting.

The first candidate to speak was Mr. Philip Lonsdale, who was standing as a Conservative. Mr. Lonsdale spoke of all the major policies of the Conservative Party: schooling to go comprehensive, return prescription charges, lower rates, less trade-union power, farming subsidies, cut import levies. Yet he did not give any clear indication of where he was intending to recoup the money which the Exchequer would lose by these policies. Mr. Lonsdale also spoke against the Labour Party policies; saying that the country was going backwards with the Labour Party and exhorting the constituents to VOTE CONSERVATIVE.

The next candidate to speak was Mr. Michael Bogue, an Independent Liberal. He began by explaining his position as an Independent Liberal; he is a man who does not entirely agree with his party politics, but he is in feeling with the spirit of the Party. He went on to explain that the Member of Parliament should be free to act in the interests of his constituents and should not have to toe the party line. He then went on to explain the deficiencies of former government's actions, and how the Liberal Party had defeated some plans such as the nationalization of steel. After hitting out at the nationalized industries and the governments that had made them so bad, Mr. Bogue went on to speak of some of the efforts he would like to see a government make. He spoke of his party and mainly himself as being free agents and able to do what was best for the nation. The Liberals would make food cheaper by increasing competition; they would cut tariffs and stop strikes. The Liberals also intend to bring into being a modern Britain—by being a modern government. Research was to be expanded. Again the candidate did not make it clear where he intended to find the money for his schemes.

After his closing remark of VOTE INDEPENDENT LIBERAL, Mr. Bogue handed over the speaker's place to Mr. Clive Duggleby who was standing at a Radical Reformist. Mr. Duggleby's main point was that Britain needs rapid and drastic measures if she is to regain her power in the world. He stated that Britain should keep out of the Common Mar-

ket if she wishes to trade with the Commonwealth, and if she does go into the Common Market then both the Common Market and the Commonwealth will come to an end. He went on to talk of Labour's mistakes. He also wished to legalise pirate radio stations. The chairman, Mr. Rolls, cut this candidate's time short, however, so he had no time to say anything else but VOTE RADICAL REFORMIST.

The last speaker was Mr. Richard Young who was standing on behalf of the Labour Party. Mr. Young, who proved to be a worthy Labour Candidate, received a mixed reception from the constituents. He began by rapping the Conservatives and their showmanship and went on to outline past deeds of the Labour Party; the rent act, old age pensions, cutting prescription charges. He stated that in their seventeen months in power the Labour Government had greatly improved the economic position. Labour had done something definite about it. They had paid a debt of £800 millions but now owed £900 millions. Where this improvement is it is difficult to see! Of the future Mr. Young stated that Labour intended to give the people more individual freedom; that doctors and medical colleges would get subsidies; that taxes would go down. Mr. Young ended by telling the constituents that if they wanted prosperity with safety they should vote LABOUR. Yet Mr. Young made the same mistake as the other candidates in that he did not explain where the money was coming from for his improvements.

After the candidates had finished making their addresses there followed a short question time which was used mainly in clearing up points of policy with Messrs. Young and Lonsdale. Mr. Rolls then closed the meeting by asking the constituents to vote using the special ballot papers on their way out of the Hall.

When the results were published it was found that half of the school was Labour and so Mr. Bogue, the Liberal Candidate was disappointed in his confident expectation of going to Westminster.

The results were as follows:-

Mr. Richard Young		60 votes.
Mr. Philip Lonsdale		31 votes.
Mr. Michael Bogue		30 votes.
Mr. Clive Duggleby		5 votes.

So Mr. Young was duly elected as the Member of Parliament for the Constituency of Malton Grammar School.

MARY MERRELL, (Lower 6).

DR. BARNARDO'S, 1866-1966

This year Dr. Barnardo's celebrates its Centenary, for it was in 1866 that Thomas John Barnardo, a twenty-one year old medical student at the London Hospital, began his work of caring for the city's unwanted and homeless children. He opened the first Barnardo Home at Stepney Causeway. On the door was affixed a notice: "No destitute child is ever refused admission" — a pledge born in penitance from the death of a boy to whom, in those harsh early days of poverty, admission had had to be refused. It is a promise that has never been broken and is still in operation today, for although physical and material destitution are not now the social evils they were one hundred years ago, there are moral and social problems which face boys and girls today, no less degrading than they were.

His work for children grew and after his marriage, he and his wife admitted girls to the Homes and Barnardo extended his work to many parts of the United Kingdom. Dr. Barnardo's efforts were directed to rescuing and caring for any child in need, and when he died in 1905 at the age of sixty, Dr. Barnardo had received into his care no less than 60,000 boys and girls.

Every day of the year, on an average, some six children, ill-treated by fate, come under the care and love of Barnardo's to be fed and housed in one of their own Homes, or in a selected Foster home.

Of Dr. Barnardo's it can be said with certainty that it has done and is doing nothing but good, for it takes neglected, hurt or homeless children and gives them the chance to become good, happy and useful men and women. For a hundred years, following the guiding principles of its founder, it has laboured at its never-ceasing task of giving the secure background, affection and reassurance of a happy Christian home to unfortunate children, who for one reason or another have been deprived of it.

In the 1958 issue of "The Maltonian" the then Secretary of the School's Barnardo's Branch wrote in her report, "There are only a few members, all in Form 5." Since then the group has prospered, due to the generosity of friends of the school, and today there are over thirty members, all very keen and most of them juniors.

This year we raised £45, our contribution towards the upkeep of the Dr. Barnardo's family, by a coffee evening,

Christmas tree and box collection, and a dance. At the beginning of next term the New Barnardo's film on physically handicapped children, "And None Came Running" is to be shown to the school.

It is to be hoped that pupils and friends of the school will continue to support this, the School's official charity.

MARION LOWE, (4A)

Hon. Sec. Barnardo's Helpers League.

VISIT TO A DR. BARNARDO'S HOME

Marion Lowe and myself, in connection with a Religious Knowledge project, visited the Ian Tetley Memorial Home for Handicapped Children, near Harrogate, on the 12th March. Although it should be specifically for Dr. Barnardo's children, other children were living there, owing to a shortage of Homes for Handicapped Children in Yorkshire.

Arriving at the Home, which is situated in peaceful woodland, we were greeted by the manager and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan. The Home consists of one large house in which there are the children's living quarters. Away from the house is a new wing. After discussing the problems and daily happenings occurring in the Home, Mrs. Duncan conducted us around it.

She was very proud of the new wing. This houses form-rooms, which contain special kitchens where the pupils are able to cook. Also in the new wing is the Physiotherapy Department and a heated swimming-pool. In the former is special equipment which helps to strengthen the muscles of the children. The swimming relaxes their muscles thus enabling the Physiotherapist's treatment to be easier. One interesting point which I noticed was an ordinary rubber mat which was used for a special purpose—the children are taught how to fall on the mat without hurting themselves, as throughout the day they are continually falling, owing to their disabilities.

Then we were shown the children's pets, which they care for themselves. There were several rabbits, goldfish and even a donkey.

In the House we stayed for some time in the Nurseries, where there were several toddlers playing. They were very inquisitive and happy.

Later, we saw the older children return from an outing. They have a special bus with a hydraulic lift, which enables wheelchairs and their occupants to be moved in and out of the bus swiftly.

The atmosphere in the Home was one of cheerfulness and the children seemed to accept their ailments. We were sad to leave the roomy Home, and agreed that the outing had been most instructive—it had given us not only an insight into a Dr. Barnardo's Home; it had also enabled us to appreciate more fully the difficulties that face a handicapped child.

ANN THOMPSON, (4A).

DR. BARNARDO'S CENTENARY SERVICE

Twelve members of the Dr. Barnardo's Helpers League attended the Centenary Service, held at Saltburn Parish Church on Sunday, 12th June. The service was conducted in the presence of various civic dignitaries, including the Marquis of Normanby, the Lord Lieutenant of the North Riding. The service was followed by refreshments, after which the party, deciding that a day at the seaside would not be complete without a glimpse of the sea, even though it was very foggy, descended the cliff by the lift cable car on to the sea front.

MARY BAYFIELD, (4A).

COLLECTIONS MADE BY PUPILS OF M.G.S. ON BEHALF OF THE GUIDE DOGS TO THE BLIND ASSOCIATION

One charity which has fired the imagination of the pupils of this school is that which provides and trains Guide dogs for the blind. Two completely separate collections have been made, both aiming to raise the £250 required to buy and train a dog. In both cases pupils have found that £250 is a large sum of money to raise, but to their great credit, they have stuck to their task to the end.

The first collection was made by a group of pupils from the Upper Sixth Form, who, over the past two and a half years have collected silver paper and newspapers; sung Christmas Carols to members of the Staff at their homes; held stalls in the market to sell home-made and home-grown produce; and organised at least one School dance. Perhaps their

most ambitious money raising project was a Sherry Party held at the Green Man Hotel during the Easter Term, which was a final attempt to wipe off the outstanding £50. A sense of urgency had crept into their efforts as they began to realise that the money had to be raised by the end of the Summer Term, when they would all be leaving school and going their separate ways. This Sherry Party brought them to within easy reach of their target, and we congratulate them on their tenacity.

Perhaps the efforts of Christine Cook (4B) have been even more remarkable, in so far as she has tackled the task almost single-handed, and in so far as she has not been content to raise the money to provide just one Guide dog, but is already well on her way towards her second. We thought it best that she should tell her own story, so we sent Alison West and Christine McMaster from our Editorial Committee to talk to her. Below we record the conversation that they held:-

Alison. What first gave you the idea of raising money for the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association?

Christine C. I first collected silver paper for a school-teacher but when her husband died I took it straight to her contact. Then I decided to branch out on my own.

Christine McM. Where did you get your information?

Christine C. I joined the Malton branch of Guide Dogs for the Blind Committee and the North-Eastern representative came from York with a dog and gave us a lecture.

Alison. How long have you been raising money, and how much have you raised altogether?

Christine C. I have been raising money for two years and so far I have raised £305 towards £500 for two Guide Dogs. I hope to reach this total by the end of this year.

Christine McM. Do you intend to continue your work for the Guide Dogs after reaching the total of £500?

Christine C. I am going to give up collecting for a year because of my 'O' level G.C.E. examinations. Then, may be, I shall start collecting for a different charity.

- Christine McM. How do you raise the money?
- Christine C. I have collected 17cwt. of silver paper and 4 tons of newspaper. I also arrange whist drives and sales which, although they raise most money, also entail the most work.
- Alison. Where do you store everything?
- Christine C. I store newspapers and jumble in the attic and silver paper in a neighbour's garage.
- Alison. Do you do all the work on your own?
- Christine C. I have the help of my brother David, aged 11 and a neighbour, Nigel Hall who is 14. Local Schools and Flamingo Park Zoo help by collecting silver paper. I have also received donations in the form of cheques and several anonymous donations by post.
- Christine McM. Do your parents take an active interest in your work?
- Christine C. Both my parents give me every encouragement in this work and help with the collection of silver paper, etc.
- Alison. Have people been generous?
- Christine C. Yes, especially older people.
- Alison. Do people tend to give less generously after being asked to help several times?
- Christine C. Some people always give generously, but others lose interest and some tend to become rather impolite.
- Christine McM. Do you enjoy the work, and does it leave you time for other activities?
- Christine C. Yes, I enjoy the work very much indeed and it leaves me enough spare time for my other activities which include being a member of the church choir, a Sunday School teacher, and also for playing the piano.

- Alison. Have you received any acknowledgement of your efforts?
- Christine C. Yes, I have an engraved silver replica of a Guide Dog and I have also received several letters of commendation.
- Christine McM. Can you give any advice to anyone who may be thinking of starting such a scheme?
- Christine C. I would suggest that anyone interested in such a scheme should find out as much information as possible about the charity they wish to help. They must also be prepared to put in a lot of hard work.
- Alison. The Editorial Committee of "The Maltonian" congratulate you on your efforts and wish you every success in reaching your goal of £500.
- Christine C. Thank you.

LIBRARY NOTES

The Library is continuing as a very important feature of the school and it is rare to find it empty. Since July, 1964 five hundred and fifty seven books have been added or rebound and lack of space will become a difficulty in the future. Already many shelves, especially in the History section have had to be re-organised. We have no record of how many books have been issued, but in one form a certain member read one hundred and seven books and a fellow member only two — both on wine-making!

We received a cheque from Parkinson's Biscuits firm and the Library fines totalling 35/- enabled us to buy a book on Grand Prix Motor Racing. Ann Lawty donated a book on Psychology for which we must thank her.

Thanks to the help of many willing people we have at last finished the Subject Index. Mr. Rolls and I should also like to thank the staff for their co-operation and the Lower Sixth for being very efficient Librarians. We are also indebted to the County Library, both the Malton Branch and Headquarters, for always being so helpful in obtaining books.

ROSEMARY TAYLOR, (Upper 6)

STAFF ROOM TALK

The Editor finds himself with a crisis on his hands! On the day set as the deadline for copy to be received for articles for "The Maltonian," the one who was to have written this is nowhere to be found, and rumour has it that he is touring in Cornwall. Perhaps the split between the main body of the Staff, and those who prefer to drink their morning coffee in the Science laboratory is more serious than we thought!

Argument in the Staff Room is as fierce and varied as ever. With a General Election for the second school year running, a seamen's strike and a losing Test team it is hardly surprising that it has been fierce. Whatever else we are not, we are certainly great talkers. Given the chance we would put the world to right.

As far as sport is concerned, the Staff have had a good year. The "Super Novae" basketball team, made up largely of members of staff, had little difficulty in beating the school basketball team. The Girls' hockey team claims to be unbeaten. Do not be deceived! Just before the Easter holidays, the staff took on a strong, confident and unbeaten school eleven and won convincingly. Furthermore, the staff were in a commanding position against the School Under 15 Cricket XI when the match was left drawn. But even so, there is some cause for future alarm. The pupils get no older, but we on the staff are certainly getting no younger, and Miss Uruski has left us. We shall expect a lot from you, Miss Fricker!

What else is there to say? Mr. Pay is a proud father for the second time; Mr. Martindale has joined the ranks of those house holders on the Middlecave Estate; Mr. Biggins, Mrs. Williams and Mr. Martindale have new cars (will Mr. Bratt's new car ever come?). We're told Mr. Taylor has had a new car in the last twelve months too, although it is the same model, same colour and has the same registration number as his old one. (We just thought he'd cleaned it); it is said that Mr. Mason is hoping to get a free ticket to Mexico in four years time; and so I could go on, but with the Magazine fund in debt, perhaps I had better not use any more space.

E.R.L.

PREFECTS' ROOM TALK

Life in the Prefects' Room during the past year has been just as chaotic as it can ever have been.

Intermingled with the bottles of milk—the empty ones usually left to moulder—the crisps, and the now proverbial 'chocy' biscuits, there have been occasional cups of coffee, much music, and great deliberation.

Arguments are never infrequent amongst Prefects. Some become heated. The Head Girl was even seen to be ejected from the window when a debate turned to an argument and thence to a riot.

The Prefects have been very aware of events of national importance this year. They organised a General Election, the results of which can be found elsewhere in the magazine, and the room was the scene of numerous sporting events. There was a miniature Wimbledon and a Test series. Dissatisfied with England's performance, the Prefects decided to take on the West Indies. Six Yorkshiremen beat the might of the men from the Carribbean in all three tests. Let this be a hint to all Test selectors! Walker's leg glances in the direction of the waste paper basket were worthy of any batsman of distinction.

Once again the effort to keep the Prefects' Room illuminated sadly failed. Thanks to a ball with a very, very high coefficient of restitution which hit the floor, the wall, the roof and one of the two remaining light bulbs we were left in semi-darkness, and, towards the end of the term, the other

bulb dimmed, flickered and died, prompting one of the prefects to "borrow" an immense 250-watt bulb from the corridor. Fortunately Mr. D. has not yet noticed its absence.

All that remains now is to wish next year's Prefects the best of British as we bequeath them the shoe polish, a temperamental radio, a kettle, our relations with Mr. Dowling and the staff, and an empty Bisto tin.

PHILIP R. LONSDALE, (Upper 6).

VISITS TO THE SCHOOL.

On Tuesday, 5th October the Sixth forms were given a very interesting talk by Ian Watson about V.S.O., the independent organisation of Voluntary Service Overseas. Ian Watson told us about the Jungle Mission in Sarawak, Borneo, where he taught for a year after leaving school. This talk was accompanied by slides which together gave us a vivid picture of the Mission and life there.

At the beginning of December we were visited by the orchestra and choir of Lady Lumley's School, Pickering. An interesting and varied programme including marches, ballads, instrumental solos and carols, was given which was enjoyed by the whole school. We were particularly pleased to see Carol Smith, who left M.G.S. last year, taking so active a part in the choir.

This year, two films have been shown in the school hall. The first was a production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." The second film was shown during Christian Aid Week, May 16th to 21st, and was accompanied by a talk about Christian Aid. The object of these was to show us that there are fellow human beings in the world today who are not so privileged as ourselves and who are in need of our help. The film, called "The Long March", was extremely well-produced and most informative, featuring the consequences of natural disasters, war and famine in areas where these have arisen. I found the film most enlightening and I am sure most of those who saw the film were impressed.

PAMELA THOMPSON, (Lower 6).

SCHOOL OUTINGS (1965-1966)

The school year has been a very pleasant one for the pupils as most of the forms have had an outing and, I am pleased to say, the theory work that presents itself at school has been interspersed with trips abroad and to local places of interest.

In October the Student Christian Movement Conference at Whitby Grammar School was well attended by the Lower VI's from various schools including our own. The morning's talk did not hold our undivided attention and therefore the attendance in the afternoon was rather low due to the fact that certain members of the party lost their way in the sprawling suburbs of Whitby. We understand that the afternoon's talk consisted of a heated argument between Mr. B. Maw (M.G.S.) and an atheist speaker, Mr. Gerry Wallace.

Both fourth and fifth forms have been on architecture trips arranged by Mr. Makins. The pupils taking architecture in the fourth form visited Pickering and Helmsley Castles where the highlights were the climbing of the chimneys at Helmsley and a spectacular roll down the Pickering keep moat by Bielby. Later in the year a visit was made to York Minster and the Guildhall and in July all the fourth year had a chance to visit Burton Agnes Hall. The fifth year architecture people, as usual, visited the churches and older buildings in Malton and also this year they looked round a modern police house being built by Jacksons.

Due to a lack of interest very few people have visited any plays or operas. A small Vith form party visited the York University production of Richard II in the King's Manor courtyard, York. The open air setting produced a very real and good production. Also in February a small sixth form party went to see the Sadler's Wells production of the opera "Faustus" in Hull. The party was conducted by Miss Blake and was very successful. The English and Music teachers would like to see a greater interest taken in these trips as many have to be cancelled due to lack of support.

The only French trip was in the spring term when six 'A' level pupils with Mrs. Williams and Mr. Bower visited Scarborough Boys' High School to see a performance of "Les Femmes Savantes." The play by Molière is a set book for next year's 'A' level and was performed by La Comédie de L'Ouest in modern dress. Most of the other forms also enjoyed a French film in Malton Picture house.

During the Easter holidays the Sixth form geographers visited Malham for a day's field work (the Biologists had a week there later). The day was a very wet one and at 4.00 p.m. a dozen "drowned rats" boarded the mini-bus hoping for a quick return to Malton, but there was worse to come! When still some 50 miles from Malton, on the western side of Harrogate, the minibus broke down and a replacement had to be sent from Malton. Fortunately the vehicle stopped near a country pub and the party drank shandies and gin and peeps round a blazing fire until the other bus came! The return journey was torturously slow as the other vehicle had to be towed and a hair-raising moment was when the A1 was being crossed as the towed vehicle was left stranded in the middle of the fast traffic lane. The lower sixth geographers have also toured the district in lesson time to examine features of geographical interest. These outings have taken them to the Wolds, the Moors, Forge Valley and the Vale of Pickering.

A big feature of this year's outings was in January when a party of over seventy senior pupils accompanied by Mr. Lucas and Mr. Makins went to see the film "The Greatest Story ever told" at the Odeon Cinema, Leeds. David McCullum—a great favourite with the girls—played the part of Judas Iscariot and I think this was the main attraction.

At the end of the year seven girls from the editorial committee of the magazine paid a visit to the printing works of Messrs. Horsley & Dawson at Driffield. They were shown a variety of machines at work whilst part of "The Maltonian" was being printed. Perhaps the most fascinating machine was the 'Intertype' which automatically set out and spaced the type in molten metal.

A large feature of the year's outings was the four form trips and the educational visits provided for the fifth and upper sixth forms after sitting their examinations. The 1A and 4B form trip took them to Whitby by way of Mallyan Spout as did the 1A and 2B trip later in the week. Both trips were enjoyable both at Mallyan and Whitby where Miss Uruski and certain girls braved the elements to take a swim and this proved perhaps the greatest enjoyment of the day for the onlookers! Whitby and Goathland have proved very popular this year as the 2A and 4A combined form trip also went there, but the third forms did manage to provide a change by touring Bolton Abbey where one girl managed to lose her anorak in the river and there had to be a fishing expedition to retrieve it. All in all, every form in the lower school has been on a trip and the fifth form and upper sixth have not been left out, for there were several outings ar-

anged for them to fill in some of the time between the end of their N.U.I.M.B. examinations and the holidays. A party of a dozen upper sixth formers visited the Evening Press printing works in York and were shown round the machinery and administrative part of the works—their visit proved very interesting and taught them a little about modern printing methods. Another venture after the exams was by 20 fifth and sixth form boys who went with Mr. Lucas and Mr. Whiteley down Rothwell Colliery, just south of Leeds. For all it was an overwhelming experience, especially for those who crawled the hundred yard length along a 2' 8" seam along the coal face. All agreed that coal miners certainly earn their pay and no one envied them their job in spite of their modern machinery. A large party went to the Yorkshire Show and all seemed to enjoy themselves in spite of the blustery weather. The following day Rowntrees of York was on the agenda and most of the party made themselves sick by eating too many sample chocolates that were offered to them—many more vowed not to eat any more when they saw how they were made. One other trip was made to High Mowthorpe experimental farm at Duggleby where about 20 scholars were shown round animal pens and experimental crops—this proved very interesting for the agricultural people but other ignorant people found themselves out of their depth.

All in all every trip this year has been successful and all the pupils have enjoyed themselves.

RICHARD DICKINSON (Lower 6).

TRIP TO BELGIUM

On Tuesday, April 12th a party of 38 pupils and Mr. and Mrs. Bower miraculously arrived at Malton Station in time to catch the 8.28 a.m. train. Approximately twelve hours later we arrived at Ostend after a fairly smooth channel crossing having met Miss Blake and another pupil in London.

Wednesday was occupied by a coach trip to Bruges, famous for its lace-making, and in the afternoon we had a trip down the network of canals in the town. On Thursday we went to the town of Middleburg on an island in Holland, where it was cheese market day. Moreover to make the occasion of our visit it snowed! On Friday morning we were left free to do as we chose, and in the late afternoon we travelled by train to Brussels where we were staying for the remainder of our visit. Both the hotel and meals were decidedly better than in Ostend, and although the boys and six privileged girls

were segregated across the road from the main hotel, rooms on both sides were met with approval. Moreover the proximity of various "cafés" was also greatly appreciated.

From Brussels we went to Waterloo, the Atomium and once more to Holland, this time via the main Belgian port of Antwerp and the modern Dutch port of Rotterdam to the beautiful tulip fields at Keukenhof. We were also conducted on a tour of Brussels itself.

The local beverages certainly met with our approval. However most people seemed to manage to crawl (or be dragged) in to the hotel by the official time of 10-30 p.m.

Tuesday morning, when we had to leave, turned out to be the only really sunny morning of the trip but true to expectation it rained as soon as the boat neared England. So we all arrived back at Malton after a memorable holiday very much contributed to by good organisation not only by the travel agency but also Mr. and Mrs. Bower.

JANET HAYWOOD (Lower 6)

MALHAM TARN FIELD CENTRE

During the Whitsuntide holiday a party of Lower Sixth biologists, accompanied by Mr. Reed, spent a week at Malham Tarn Field Centre. The object of our stay was to carry out biological studies, both in the field and in the laboratory, in order to broaden our general scientific outlook.

The Field Centre itself is of great interest. It is an S.S.S.I., that is, a Special Site of Scientific Interest. It is situated in a National Park and is itself a National Nature Reserve as well as constituting a portion of the well-known "Pennine Way." Even though we thought the Centre to be a rather out-of-the-way place we realised that it certainly had character.

On our first evening the Warden gave us an informative talk about the weather conditions and the geology of the area. His descriptions of several well-defined habitats gave us ideas for our studies.

The first day was spent in carrying out a study of the vegetation found on a limestone slope and also in the investigation of the vegetation found in the grykes of local limestone pavement. The grykes offer an unusual habitat: the plants

are sheltered, shaded and the soil is very shallow. The origin of the plants present is unknown. They may be relict, that is, survivors from an earlier age, or may have been distributed by dispersal.

The next two days were spent working on the Tarn: comparing the fauna and flora in different positions. Saturday evening was brightened by an interesting talk about the conservation of Nature, accompanied by slides which included photographs of several rare plants which are to be found at the Centre.

On Sunday we examined a region where natural succession was in evidence. The Fen and Carr and the Raised Bog produced striking differences in vegetation within a small distance. Later, we walked over eight miles via Malham village to see the fascinating Gordale Scar. There were several groups of climbers attempting the seemingly unscalable cliff-faces. The complete calmness of the Tarn that night encouraged us to go fishing—armed with nets, torches and tea strainers!

The last two days were spent doing individual projects. Each person was visited frequently by the two male members of our party and we usually met to enjoy our picnic lunch in company. On the last day we found ourselves employed in the task of washing up the pots for more than fifty people, which was certainly a new experience to be remembered!

The week seemed to have flown when we were leaving the Centre on the Wednesday. The journey back was uneventful except for one small incident. Our party had a reserved coach on the York to Scarborough train and several members promptly took the reservation labels off the windows to keep as souvenirs!

PAMELA THOMPSON (Lower 6)

SIXTH FORM CONFERENCE ON RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN ZOOLOGY

For the first time the zoology department of the University of Newcastle arranged a conference on recent developments in zoology to be attended by interested sixth formers. So it was that two members of the lower sixth spent four days at Newcastle at the end of the summer term. Excellent accommodation was provided at Northern Counties College.

Unfortunately this was more than two miles away from the University and it was soon discovered that Newcastle buses are just as unreliable as the West Yorkshire ones!

The first afternoon was occupied by two lectures, as were the following three mornings. The lectures were given by various Doctors and Professors who spoke about the recent work and developments in each of their own specific fields. In the evening we were shown two films: "Mechanism of Ocean Tides" and "Foothold on a Rocky Shore." The other evenings were left free, presumably so that we might become acquainted with Newcastle.

On the following afternoon the students, (there were 125 altogether from all over the North of England) were divided into two, one half travelled in coaches to Blyth harbour to see the research vessel 'Alexander Meek' and to Cultercoats to examine the Dove Marine Laboratory. The other half inspected various very interesting demonstrations set up in the zoology department. Activities were reversed on the next day.

The conference was thought to be a success and consequently there are likely to be more in the future. We benefitted greatly from the educational and social activities in which we were involved and agreed that the conference had proved an interesting and useful preview of University life.

JANET HEYWOOD and PAMELA THOMPSON, (Lower 6).

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Grammar School,
Malton.

30th May, 1966.

Dear Sir,

May I, through your magazine, offer my thanks and commendation to Messrs. Stark, Hood, Sanderson and to a somewhat lesser degree, Pybus.

The above mentioned boys have spent their games periods, from last September, completing the construction of the new Cricket Pavilion. No praise offered is too high for their aptitude and their willingness to work to a high standard with the minimum of supervision. Although at the time of writing, the Cricket Pavilion is not completely finished, the

efforts of these boys have enabled it, including the scoreboard, to be brought into use, at the start of the present season.

At the beginning of the Summer Term, Gaskell offered to letter the outside of the scoreboard. For this exacting and entirely new work to him, working off high scaffold, Gaskell is to be highly commended for the standard of work that he has performed.

In conclusion, may I offer my thanks to Smailes and all the other boys who have so readily assisted with the Cricket Pavilion at various times throughout the present school year.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) A. DOWDING.



THE CRICKET PAVILION

Photo by H.G.B.

SCHOOL DANCES

Throughout the year the school dances have again been organised by the Upper 6th. The attendance has been seen to vary a great deal, and, there has been a marked excess of female pupils. As the year has progressed, more of the juniors have taken part, until the point has been reached where there are almost 60% juniors and only 40% from the senior school. This enthusiasm by the juniors could be due to the efforts of Mr. Martindale, who conducts dancing classes regularly.

While the prefects were revising for their 'A' level exams., the responsibility of organising one of these dances fell on the shoulders of the Lower 6th Form, who managed to fulfil their task successfully. The Lower 6th Form also organised a dance in aid of Dr. Barnardo's, the official school charity, earlier in the year. A reasonable amount of money was raised at this event.

The Summer term ended with two dances of a very different character; the first being an inter-school dance for which Mal Dymon and the Tycoons were hired; and the second being the school leavers' dance.

We hope that the organisation and attendance will be as successful in the following year.

DOREEN WESTOBY, (Lower 6).



Lino Cut by EILEEN QUARTON (4B)

Verse, Stories, Articles, Features

MY PET

My pet is a dog,
And he's very fat,
And he doesn't usually run after a cat.
He has a meal
Just once a day
He bites and scratches but only in play.
He won't let a stranger
Come into the house.
He might catch a rat but never a mouse.

PETER SELLERS (1A)

AT CAMP

When we went camping at Whitsun,
The weather was blustery and warm,
But despite hard work and labour
We always woke up at dawn.

Our "skip" was a little bit vicious,
Whenever we made a mistake,
He ducked us and drenched us in water,
Which gave us neurotic ear-ache.

'Twas none of these things which half killed us,
And gave us our aches and pains,
It was the hike on the moor that did it.
What's more it gave us chilblains.

The following morning we packed up our gear,
And loaded it on the truck,
Then when we came home all our mothers bewailed.
For they had to clean up all the muck.

RALPH TAYLOR (1A)

MY PONY

I have a little pony called Smokie,
He's only three years old,
Oh, how he bucks and rears and bolts,
When he's made to do as he's told.

He's a fine little pony my Smokie,
With a coat all silky and soft,
He likes to eat his hay and corn,
And lives in a field called the Croft.

He's a smart little pony, my Smokie,
With a coat of dun and black.
His mane is mingled black and gold
With a black stripe down his back.

My good little pony, Smokie,
Has a horsey friend called Sadie.
She lives in a box and a field as well
And thinks she's quite a lady.

My little dun pony called Smokie,
Has been my friend for a year,
And when we ride through the meadows,
I think he is such a dear.

RUTH WILSON (1 Alpha)

THROUGH THE YEAR

January comes at last,
Snow is whirling thick and fast.

February's here again,
Cold East winds arrive with rain.

Mid March brings the joyful Spring,
Hear the birds begin to sing.

April sees them build their nest,
They seem to work without a rest.

May brings flowers, bright and gay,
How they help to cheer our day.

June — the sun is here to stay,
For now we have mid-Summer day.

July comes next, how time goes by,
Now we see the butterfly.

August brings our holiday,
We very much enjoy our stay.

September — gather in the grain,
Or the harvest may be all in vain.

October sees the trees ablaze
Of red and gold, in the Autumn haze.

On the fire, a cheery log,
For November often brings us fog.

December — Christmas time is near,
And also the end of another year.

LINDA HARTLEY (1 Alpha)

SCHOOL DAYS

They say school days are happy,
But I do not agree,
It's all exams, and homework,
Or so it seems to me.

The subjects I must study,
Do not always make sense,
There's Chemistry and Algebra,
And verbs in every tense.

I concentrate each lesson,
Greet hometime with much glee,
But then my spirits start to droop
It's homework after tea.

For teachers it's so easy,
They understand you see,
But if I have not understood
They always write, "See Me!"

But grown-ups tell me one day,
I'll look back and recall,
That the trials of my schooldays,
Were not so bad at all.

For the worries I'd imagined
Were always up ahead
Will all have been forgotten,
Happy times recalled instead.

MELANIE GOW (1 Alpha)

A PEANUT

An elephant sat on a peanut,
The peanut decided to move.
The elephant came down with a mighty crash,
And made a wondrous groove.

IAN COE (1 Alpha)

SPORTS DAY, 1966

The sun shines brightly warm-
ing the grass,
And the children play and
shout,
The people watch, they smile
and pass,
As the sporty types come out.

The starter shoots, the children
run,
And watchers shout them on,
Mothers talk while their child-
ren have fun,
Then the sunlight is suddenly
gone.

The sky clouds over, cooling
the day,
And gently the rain trickles
down.
The people hurry and scurry
away,
Causing the pupils and masters
to frown.

The day is spoilt, the specta-
tors go home,
And the children feel unhappy.
The puddles of water are
covered with foam,
And only the frogs are quite
happy.

JOAN KELLY (2A)



SOMEBODY SAID THAT IT COULDN'T BE DONE

Somebody said that it couldn't be done,
But he with a grin replied,
He'd never be the one to say it couldn't be done.
Leastways, until he'd tried.
So he buckled right in, with a trace of a grin.
By golly, he went right to it,
He tackled The Thing That Couldn't Be Done!
And he found he couldn't do it.

KENNETH JARVIS (3A)

YES — BUT WHAT?

They said, "Write something for the Mag. —
We don't care what it is, —
Just write it out, and throw it in."
And so I'm sending this.

I haven't got the slightest clue,
Of what on earth to write!
I need some inspiration —
Or it won't get done to-night.

I'd write about the atom bomb,
But I'm not scientific,
I only know that what I write
Is not classed as terrific.

I'm not sure why I'm writing this,
'Cos I've got rather bored,
Yes, when it comes to poetry
I must admit I'm bored!

For just four little verses,
I've sat here quite a time,
I wish I knew the mystic art,
Of making poems rhyme.

I've sat here three whole hours,
I've racked my brains as well,
So that's enough, I'm off to bed,
The mag. can go to Hell!

IAN HORNSEY (3A)

MARCHING, SHOOTING, DYING

I watched them going past,
Marching, marching, marching,
Loyal soldiers of the Queen,
Joking, laughing, smiling.
Rank upon rank of military men,
Marching, marching, marching.

Has no-one told them where the road ends?
Marching, marching, marching,
Do they not know that the road ends in death,
The road on which they are marching?
Their time is short and getting shorter,
Thinking, hoping, praying.
The field of their death is now in sight,
And they still go on marching,
Marching, marching, marching.

I watched them going home,
On stretchers, hobbling, dying,
Just two dozen loyal soldiers of the Queen.

MARION LOWE (4A)

WHERE CAN IT BE FOUND?

Please call me friend — or enemy;
Alike both names you see.
I'll trust in you, confide in you,
And you the same to me.
But once your back is turned, my friend,
I'll spread your tales around,
And by that trusting friendship, friend,
No more shall I be bound.
No friend to truly trust, my friend!
It really is a shame!
Still with that name of friend, my friend,
I bear that other name.

PHILIP R. LONSDALE, (Upper 6).

It has been pointed out to the Editors that the poem "Goodbye, Circus!" printed in the last edition of "The Maltonian" was not the work of the person to whom it was attributed, for which unintentional misconception the Editors apologise.

THE SANCTUM

The "Chemi" Lab's the place for me,
Where reigns omniscient JBG,
Weighing, cooling, and distilling,
Heating first, and later chilling,
Calculating which smells less,
Bernard's pipe — or H_2S .

Flasks and bottles, litmus papers,
Measuring jars and lighted tapers,
Acid burns and mild abrasions,
Balancing those long equations,
Molecules from plastic balls,
"Bruno" stains upon the walls.

Reverenced here a brotherhood
Of Priestly, Boyle, and Rutherford,
Avogadro, Madam Curie,
Members of a famous jury,
Brother chemists you may leave us
Safely in the care of "Grivas."

V.A.M.

LIMERICKS

There was a young man from York,
Determined to sail on a cork.
He floated away,
For a week and a day,
With the grace and the ease of a stork.

JONATHAN HAVELOCK (1 Alpha)

There was a young lady of Scarborough,
Who went for a dip in the harbour,
She felt her skirt slip,
Which quite spoilt the dip,
For the blushing young lady of Scarborough.

GILLIAN LEVITT (1 Alpha)

RIDDLE-ME-RE

My first is in Love but not in Hate,
My next is in Cup but not in Plate,
My third is in Can but not in Pan,
My fourth is in Cat but not in Kitten,
My fifth is in Gloves but not in Mitten,
My whole is a Master at M.G.S.
Now this one's easy you'll confess.

KEITH WIGGLE (1A)

JUNIOR SCHOOL READING LIST

Pupils in the school are always anxious to obtain new books for the school library. Below is a list of books especially recommended:

Chinese Perfume by U. Pong.
Across the Water by Romeo Ver.
Old Furniture by Ann Teaks.
The Pitiless Man by Ruth Less.

GILLIAN LEVITT, (1 Alpha)

Children by Iva Lott.
Horses by G. Hupp.
Golf by U. T. Hoff.
Politics by A. D. Bate.
Food by I. Heatitt.
Poultry by A. N. Runn.

DAVID THISTLETON, (2B).

Modern Poetry by Blake.
Building a Wall by Mason.
The Art of Fashion by Taylor.
Motor Batteries by Lucas.
The Taxman by Pay.
The Cleaners by Clarke.
Happy Memories by Greaves.
Sweet Garden Flowers by Williams.
Washing Machines by Rolls.
The Study of Restaurants by Bower.
Among the Bullrushes by Reed.
Paint it Black by Whiteley.
Work Well and Hard by Wellhard.
The Home of the Feathered Flock by Martin-dale.
Light Shoes by Kay.
Unruly Children by Bratt.
You've got me Floored by Uruski.

JANET MILNER, KATHELINE SMITH,
KATHELINE PILMOOR, HILARY THOMPSON,
(3B)

MATHEMATICS THE HARD WAY

We record below part of this year's 1st Form Mathematics Examination Paper, and invite all readers of this Magazine to submit to the editors the correct answers:-

- I. (a) $\frac{III}{IV} \times I\frac{1}{V} + \frac{II}{XV} \div I\frac{1}{III}$
 (b) $LXXXII \cdot LXXVII \div XI.VI$ (to II places).
- II. Express in cms. the difference between
 1m. LXXIIin.m. and LXXXVcm.
- III. In a room XVI ft. VI ins. by XIIIft. VIins., a carpet
 is laid leaving a border IIft. wide all round.
 Find the area of (a) the rooms, (b) the carpet,
 (c) the border.
- IV. The average age of XV boys is VIII years I month.
 The average age of V others is VIII years
 IX months. Find the average of the XX boys.

Rules.

- I. Time allowed XXV minutes.
 - II. All working must be shown (in Roman numerals).
- A prize of a set of hand-written Roman Numeral Logarithm tables will be given to the first faultless entry received by the Editors.

(A warning to those who are used to writing lines — the lucky pupil who will be selected to write out this unique book has not yet been chosen!).

IN THE HEADMASTER'S MAIL

We reproduce below a circular sent to the school, and leave the reader to answer the question "Is this genuine or is this a hoax?" All that has been omitted from the circular is the name and address of the advertiser, which can be obtained from the Editors.

Mr. Pay has said that he rather fancies a 33" traditional crook-handle, whilst Mr. Martindale is considering writing for further information about taws and birchrods.

* * * *

Specialist in the supply of reliable school punishment canes, taws and birchrods; supplying schools and Education Authorities.

January 1966.

SCHOOL PUNISHMENT CANES

1. The 36" selected straight ($\frac{1}{4}$ " diameter)
 10/6d each. Three for 26/-. 96/- per doz.
2. The 33" traditional crook-handle ($\frac{1}{8}$ " diameter)
 10/6d each. Three for 26/-. 96/- per doz.
3. The 30" selected straight ($\frac{3}{8}$ " diameter)
 8/6d each. Three for 21/-. 78/- per doz.
4. The 27" traditional crook-handle ($\frac{1}{4}$ " diameter)
 8/6d each. Three for 21/-. 78/- per doz.

All Post Free

Cheques and Postal Orders should be crossed
 Immediate FREE replacement will be made of unreliable or unsuitable canes which are returned for examination.

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:

* * * *

By making the weight larger than the bloke on the table you would expect this bloke to fly off the edge. The bloke only rubs on the table. (3B Physics).

* * * *

On the island of Sardinia is one of the most volcanic volcanos in the world. This is Mount Etna. (4A Geography).

* * * *

Question: How would you test for the presence of protein in food?

Answer: "See if you can live without it." (4B Biology).

The tribe leader is sad, and helps to keep my mother and I in good condition. (1 Alpha History).

The job of the Flower stalk is to hold the Flower to the ground. (2B Biology).

Some people save money by not smoking, which is a bad habit. (4A R.I.).

Central Asia is relatively dry because before the rain reaches it, it has all fallen. (3B Geography).

Monsoon winds are winds that carry wet moisture from the sea onto the land or vice-versa. (3B Geography).

The ice cap occurs when the poles get closer and closer. (3B Geography).

Southern Chile is in the south corner of Chile. (3B Geography).

I dreamed, as I sat in my bedroom window. (3A English Literature).

He ran to the edge of the steep cliff down to the sea. (3A English Literature).

Down here, as the ship was an old one and the bottom going, rotten water leaked in. (3A English Literature).

I strained every mussel and finally came within fifteen yards of the shore. (3A English Literature).

Hydrogen is used for such things as bombs, helping the bomb to make loud bangs. (Form 1, Chemistry).

A calorie is the amount of heat required to raise one gram of water through 1°C , without a change of temperature. (Form 2, Physics).

Hydrogen is used to make electricity. This is called hydro-electric power. (Form 1, Chemistry).

A huge wall stood on his left side. (Form 4, French).

Suet is fat taken from cattle in a bag-like thing. (Form 3, Domestic Science).

Question: Who introduced the "Norfolk Rotation" of crops?

Answer: Norfolk. (Form 4, History).

The seed drill was later driven by a horse; this method was called horse-hoeing husbandry. (Form 4, History).

Robert Bakewell thought of the idea of breeding. (Form 4, History).

On July, 1771 the Germans invaded France. This day was a National holiday in France. (Form 4, History).

THE TORTURE CHAMBER

As the monster's cold, wet, slimy hands ran over his face, threatening to suffocate him at any moment, a cold shiver ran through "Tarzan's" body.

This had happened many times before and he had always pulled through unscathed, but there was a limit.

After what seemed an age the hands withdrew and prepared for what "Tarzan" knew was the final attack.

It soon came. This time the hands were covered in a huge smelly white foam.

At last the torture was over and David Mann (alias "Tarzan") got out of the bath. They were always the same washing your face. Mothers!

RICHARD STACEY (1A)

THE MAGIC OF IMAGINATION

I squatted in the back garden, stirring the contents of a jam jar with a stick. In the jam jar was a black substance consisting of soil, leaves of different kinds, petals, berries and other things of a similar type mixed with water. This was my black magic and I was a witch.

I carried the jam jar and the stick over to the swing. I sat on the swing and placed the magic in front of me. I sat there for a while wondering what I should do with my patent magic. Deciding that I would play a trick on Miss Adams, the next door neighbour, who had refused to return my ball the day before when it had gone into her garden, I proceeded to make myself invisible.

I flew away on my broomstick, which had a strong resemblance to a swing, towards the town. Arriving at the town I used my magic to make all the balls out of a large shop fly up into the air and follow me. I stopped for a moment to watch the startled people staring upwards and I was rather sorry that they couldn't see me. Flying on, I spotted Miss Adams walking down the street not bothering about the commotion around her. I got directly above her and let the balls fall on her. Some hit her and that pleased me. The poor woman was so confused with balls dropping all around her that I laughed. She ran for home and I flew home having first made the balls go back to the shop. Arriving back home I made myself visible again. I then occupied myself by adding more ingredients to my magic and stirring it with the greatest delight. Minutes later my fun was spoilt by my mother coming out, scolding me for getting dirty, and to my disgust putting me in a hot, soapy bath.

AILSA MILNE, (2A)



Lino Cut by ANGELA ARDINGTON (4A)

PORTUGAL

We reached Portugal on 2nd June, after four days travelling across France and Spain. The only way in which it lived up to my expectations was with the very hot weather we had. At the first camp we stayed at, we awoke to the sound of young boys calling "Madam, Bon-bon? Madam Mon-ee?" I expected to see a crowd of ragged looking boys; instead they did not give the impression of being poor, being quite well dressed. We set off again, and on the way we passed lovely tall cacti, standing on the road edge, and palm trees, although these grew only in gardens. The village people were very hard working, the women clothed in black from head to foot, washing with stones in the rivers, and hanging the clothes on the bushes to dry, and the girls cleverly balancing pots, baskets of clothes and even tables on their heads. There was a common tap in the village, running into a stone sink where everyone drew their water. Oxen were used to plough the fields, and donkeys to carry in huge baskets, one strapped on each side, anything the women could not manage. We passed a couple of gipsy-carts, very small with canvas covers, and mule pulled. Later we were to see many of the gipsies themselves begging on the beaches, with long skirts, ankle-length, and babies on their hips. We passed orange-groves, (with small oranges on some, already turning orange), vineyards, fig-trees and rice fields. Even on the steep mountain slopes, where we had magnificent views, the land was ploughed, giving the impression there was none to spare. Old women sat watching the cows eating the coarse-bladed grass, and the effect of us passing through a village was amazing. People stopped work to stare, little kids shouted to each other and pointed. The shops closed from 12 noon to about 2-30 and stayed open until about 10-30 at night when the street was thronged with people. At Nazaré, a very picturesque fishing village we passed through, the streets were crowded with people coming from the fish market although it was 10 o'clock at night. We reached our final destination, Oeiras, on Saturday, 5th June, where we spent a marvellous fortnight. The beach was always frequented by women dressed entirely in white selling crisps, orangeade, "laranjada", buckets, spades, and other rubber toys and sun hats. When the hottest part of the day had passed, gipsy women wearing pleading looks on their faces, came and did a tour of the families sunbathing. On the last day we spent in Portugal, we went to Santarem where my father was working at the Agricultural Fair. There were some lovely stalls selling brass, furniture and pottery. At about six o'clock, the time we were just leaving for the journey home, a bull-fight

started. In Portugal the aim is not to kill the bull, but to demonstrate the arts of capturing it. Even so, none of us went to watch one. There were also several wayside shrines with statues of Mary and Jesus and little crosses. These stood among little piles of rocks a few feet away from the road and were very picturesque. The journey home passed uneventfully and so on Friday morning (24th) at 5 o'clock we were passing through York after a holiday I shall never forget.

CAROLINE REYNOLDS, (2A.)

GLIDING

Since joining the Air Training Corps we have both looked for opportunities to fly. Therefore when a week's gliding course became available we were only too eager to accept.

Although it was snowing hard as we left Malton Railway Station by train on 13th February, there was a clear sky to greet us at Grantham, and in fact the weather remained fine for the whole week which was a relief to us, as the weather considerably affects gliding. R.A.F. Spitalgate, No. 2 Gliding Centre, is situated on a hill overlooking Grantham, only a five minute taxi ride from the railway station.

At the guardroom we were given bedding and instructions and were then shown to our room, equipped with wireless and television. Fortunately the dining room was only 40 yards from our billet which meant that we started the week on a full stomach and never felt hungry for the rest of the week.

There were six A.T.C. Cadets and one Warrant Officer in our party all of whom were equipped with full flying kit when we arrived at the gliding headquarters first thing on Monday morning. One of the officers gave us a pre-flight briefing on controls and procedure and then led us out to one of the hangers. Three specially designed land rovers were outside waiting for the gliders to be attached. We towed out three 'Cadet Mk. 3's' and set off across the airfield towards a signal caravan already in position. Soon we noticed a truck coming towards us from two winches stood about two-thirds of a mile upwind. It was pulling out the glider launching cables. Then with a cadet holding up the wing tips the first

instructor and pupil went through pre-flight checks: C—controls; I—cockpit instruments; S—spoilers (air brakes); T—trimming (concerning the pilot's weights); R—cable release mechanism; S—straps. Having made sure that no aircraft were flying in the vicinity the pilot called "take up slack" at which command the signaller flashed dashes to the winch driver and afterwards "all out" was called for the cable to be drawn in quickly.

Flying continued all day from 9 o'clock until 4-30 p.m. with breaks for coffee and dinner, and by Monday night we had all flown at least six times. On Tuesday morning we were told how to recover from stalls, a situation in which lift ceases, and from spins. We had to fly the Mk. 3's at about 35 knots as their stalling speed is 28 knots. On Wednesday we were shown how to deal with cable breaks at different heights. For example, if one occurs between 150 and 300 feet, the pilot must turn crosswind for a few yards, then land into wind. Fortunately, neither of us had real cable breaks.

As our insurance covered only three solo flights we had to make at least twenty-two launches with an instructor in order to arrive at the 25 needed for passing an A and B Gliding Certificate. Each flight usually lasted about four minutes and consisted of a launch up to 650 feet, a cross wind leg, a down wind leg to 250 feet, a base leg to 150 feet and then the landing.

Although the first solo flight was on the Tuesday our turn came later. Feeling nervous at first we soon were captured by a strange sense of excitement that no other sport can give. The sky was clear and we could see for over 20 miles. The down wind leg took us along a main road with cars moving directly beneath us. However the greatest thrill came on the base leg as we turned back into wind at about 40-45 knots, because the glider easily skidded sideways. At first the ground appeared to be approaching at a very fast speed, then when at five feet over the ground the stick was edged back and the aircraft dropped lightly on to the grass only to topple over on to one wing after halting.

We spent Friday morning performing aerobatics in Sedburgh gliders whilst in the afternoon we received badges from the Commanding Officer. When next morning it was at last time for us to leave we were very reluctant to do so, but we had the assurance of more gliding in the future.

BRYAN MAW and RICHARD DICKINSON, (Lower 6).

SCHOOL PRACTICE AT M.G.S.

It seemed a very long time since my first school practice but now the second one was almost upon us. Where would I be sent to this time? Actually, I had never really got away from college to somewhere like Whitby or Scarborough. However, the lists went up:-

R. E. REID MALTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL

One of the first persons I spoke to after seeing the lists was Frank Tyce who had just completed his final school practice at Malton Grammar School. He reassured me:- "You can't go wrong, Ron, — it's a great school!" I still had my doubts however, but then other people told me how lucky I was to be going to Malton Grammar School, a now, well-known and much longed for school by the students of St. John's College.

You might ask why Malton Grammar School should be so popular with our students. The reasons are numerous but probably the most important consideration, as far as a student is concerned, hinges around you, the pupils. I refer to the discipline problem which just does not exist at Malton Grammar School, and that, believe me, is a tremendous help to a student-teacher (particularly when a tutor is present!). When I returned to college in the evenings I heard many stories about how difficult it was for certain people to keep their classes under control. That is something no student on practice at Malton will ever be able to complain of, I am glad to say. Apart from not having any disciplinary problems I found my classes extremely easy to get on with and I really enjoyed teaching them.

A further feature of Malton Grammar which makes it so popular is the Staff. It is very easy for a student to feel slightly "out of place" in a staff-room where he is really little more than a visitor but this was not so for Mr. Kerr and me. From the first moment we arrived, after being welcomed by Mr. Taylor we were made to feel at home and invited to take part in which ever school activities we wished.

Certain parts of my four week practice at Malton Grammar School will belong in my memory:- my golfing lunch times with Mr. Martindale; scoring quick runs with Mr. Pay in second form games; an enjoyable sports-day in spite of the weather; my dancing lessons with the third form and

of course the Whitsun Dance. There are other memories as well, too numerous to mention in this short space.

You will not doubt have gathered by now that I think very highly of Malton Grammar School. I was sorry to leave and by comparison, college, at first seemed very dull, although it did mean that I did not have to get up quite so early! However when the next School Practice comes around I will make a special point of looking for the lucky student who will be going to Malton Grammar School to tell him, "You can't go wrong, — it's a great school!"

R. REID.

(Student teacher from St. John's College, York, who taught at M.G.S. during May, 1966).

M.G.S. IN THE TWENTIES

A request from the Editorial Committee comes with the force of a royal command.

But the Twenties were a long time ago; they were before television and talking-pictures, and before Hiroshima and Rentacrowd; Hobbs and Sutcliffe opened the batting for England and Larwood and Voce the bowling; Sir William Worsley captained Yorkshire; Alex James was the best inside-forward in the four countries; people did not meet up with one another and a good investment did not pay off; full-stops and semi-colons appeared in the wrong places at M.G.S.; and my spelling was much awry. Yes, as one reflects, some of the memories are coming back, and it is certainly a fact that the snow was whiter then; the grass was greener; the sun was warmer; and the girls were prettier.

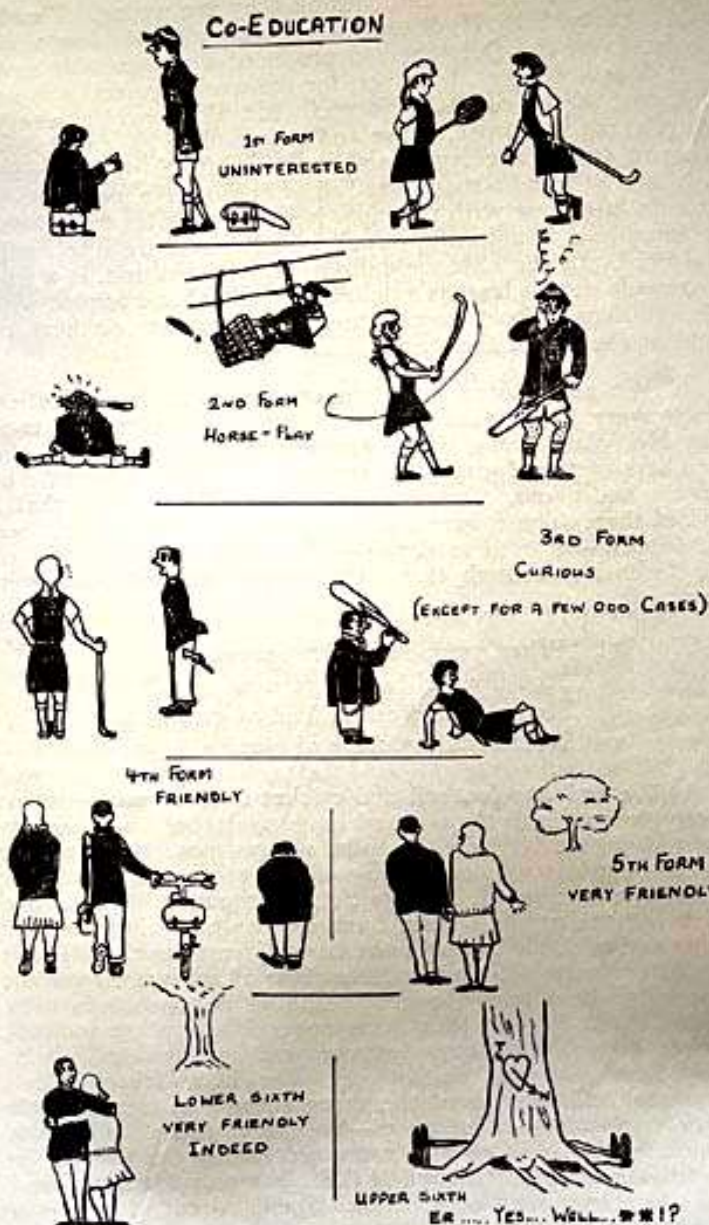
We worked—some of us—at M.G.S. in the Twenties. The range of interest and ability was wider then, from County Minor and Governors' Scholars on the one hand to the dimmest of the Fee Payers on the other. There really was no Sixth Form, though there was a preparatory form of little boys and girls. We had our brilliant scholars, however, as Horace Holinrake with his Organ Scholarship to Cambridge and Alf Goodings with his science Ph. D. We also had farmers' sons who came to be 'polished' for a year or two, the salt of the earth, some of them, but not passionately interested in French or Latin. According to the experts on education who are so articulate today, it is only now that teaching is leaving its dark ages and becoming purposeful, excit-

ing, creative etc., etc. But I think they are wrong. Thanks to Mr. Barty, Billy Hyde and I once went plane-tabling along the banks of the Derwent and produced a recognisable map. That does not count, however, for the word 'project' was not then part of the education jargon. Mr. Watt read us everything, verse and prose, grave and gay; and he gave us everything to read. There was no library in M.G.S. of the Twenties but the Head's room was full of books. He would interrupt an interview with the most important visitor to find one he knew we would enjoy—for to him it was we who really mattered. In the Lab. we did our experiments and, in a way that made double lessons a delight, we talked and argued with Mr. Williams about combustion or magnetism or heat or light or the sun or the stars.

We entertained ourselves at M.G.S. in the Twenties. There were four House Concerts a year. The climax of each was Mr. Watt's song which brought in the names of all the members of the House. We anticipated it with a mixture of delight and dread. Now I see a point in those songs that I missed then. There were also four House Parties a year when we danced—or tried to dance—to the tuneful 'pop music' of the Twenties—though that ugly phrase had not then been invented:

"When you and I were seventeen
And life and love were new
And all the world a field of green
Neath smiling skies of blue."

We had our football and cricket fixtures then—not so many as now but they lasted longer. It began on Friday night when we blew up the balls, always more than one, for a good boot into a thorn hedge could cause a puncture; on the Saturday morning we came to School to put up the nets and mark out the ground (Mrs. Barker often had a hot buttered scone and a drink for us); there were oranges at half-time and, after the game, we carried buckets of hot water from the copper in the kitchen to the footbaths in the old pavilion. 'Mecca' built it—but it is gone now. There were football, cricket and athletic cups for competition between M.G.S., Lady Lumley's and Whitby G.S. The Inter-School Sports Day was held at each of the three schools in turn and the other two came—all of them—by special train. The local Junior (under 14) Cup was competed for by the 'Nationals' the 'Wesleyans', Norton and M.G.S. It was a fearsome business sometimes with what seemed like hundreds of emotional adults on the touchlines.



Pen and Ink Drawing by STEPHEN EVANS (2A)

We had our illusions at M.G.S. in the Twenties. There was Empire Day. Carried away by the thrilling words and music, we would fervently promise to remember (What? I used to wonder,) but judging from the result we must have forgotten:

"God of our fathers, known of old,
Lord of our far-flung battle line,
Beneath whose awful hand we hold
Dominion over palm and pine.
Lord God of Hosts, stay with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

Then there was the League of Nations' Union and there were the very sincere gentlemen who told us we were the hope of the future. We must not make the same mess of the world that their generation had done.

We had our 'Characters' at M.G.S. in the Twenties. There was the 'Boss'; there was A.B., a master of sarcasm and a fine teacher of History, Geography and Music ("A.B., A.B., A.B. my boy! What are you waiting for now?"); There was T.A.W., my ideal of a schoolmaster; there was George; there was Mrs Barker; and, of course, there was 'Mecca'. I remember 'Chang' too. His shade, more substantial than he used to be, still haunts M.G.S. I saw him to-day, and you have seen him too.

One's reactions to a school must, of course, be personal. I loved M.G.S. in the Twenties. Now, when its days may be numbered, I love it still. The detail of the past has faded but there remains a shining mass of memory. Certainly the grass was greener then; the — but enough of that! Though the characters are different, I sometimes think that much of the M.G.S. of the Twenties remains in M.G.S. today. Certainly, as I look at them, I am sometimes tempted in my less nostalgic moments, to admit that perhaps—just perhaps—the girls are as charming and as pretty now as they were in those far-off days.

B.R.



Poster painted by RITA WARD (2A)
1st Prize in the 12-15 years age group of the Malton and District
Road Safety Poster Competition.

Photo by H.G.B.

DRIVERS AND ROAD SAFETY

CONCERN

Is there nothing more to be done?
No hope nor fear to be put into words,
No task left unfinished.
No theory requiring thought,
No success to be gained?
Is there no-one waiting?
What had they said and what did they achieve?
Was it anything — or nothing?

PAMELA THOMPSON, (Lower 6).

Towards the end of last term a questionnaire was compiled and distributed to those teachers and pupils possessing motor-cycle or car driving licences. The questionnaire requested details and views concerned with driving and road safety.

Thirteen members of staff possess either a motor-cycle or car driving licence; five possess both and only one possesses neither. All but three of the drivers have taken a driving test, at an average of 1.44 times per person. In the fifth and sixth forms, twenty-three pupils possess car driving licences, and of these fourteen are provisional; three pupils possess motor-cycle licences, one of which is provisional. Twelve pupils have taken a driving test, at an average of 1.16 times per person. This is noticeably lower than that of the teachers, suggesting that pupils may pass the driving test more easily than the older generations.

It seems that the two groups correspond so far as professional instruction is concerned. Approximately 55% of the drivers in question took profession instruction, each course consisting of an average of 8.4 lessons. Two masters were taught to some extent by their wives and, on the whole, a very small proportion were taught by relatives or friends. However, it seems that many pupils are taught by relatives and especially parents. Only two members of staff have no vehicle of their own whereas less than half of the pupil-drivers have a vehicle for their own use.

All the teachers, with one exception, (female!) prefer to drive themselves rather than be driven by someone else, although they realise that this depends upon who is driving

and the length of the journey to be taken. Without exception, the proficient student-drivers prefer to drive themselves. Staff and students alike find driving both enjoyable and interesting and, depending upon circumstances, several also experience fear, boredom, fright, monotony and excitement. One pupil regards driving as relaxing!

A request for information about any accident in which the driver had been involved or his most frightening motoring experience yielded some unexpected results. Roughly half of the staff and students who drive have been involved in an accident of some kind — none of those described was serious. The chief causes of the accidents appears to have been pedestrians, bad weather conditions and bad drivers! Among drivers' most frightening experiences were: when the brakes failed; when the throttle stuck; arrival at the scenes of serious accidents; when the front wheel of a scooter became lodged in a tram-line; and an emergency stop to avoid sheep on a country road.

The use of safety aids in cars and on motor-cycles is becoming more popular and, most would agree, increasingly necessary. A quarter of the staff admitted that they do not use safety aids. One gave no reason, another stated "Not necessary with cars" (but an accident often involves two parties!), another: "Only for long journeys"; another's reason—foolhardiness! Most of the pupils do use safety aids when available although three do so only sometimes (which in my estimation is as good as never).

The whole staff is concerned about death on the roads, some also are shocked or indifferent towards this fact, depending on their mood. Similarly, many pupils are concerned about this problem, but a surprisingly large percentage are apathetic. The suggestions for increased road safety were both numerous and unusually sensible but there were some differences of opinion between staff and school. The staff recommended the raising of the age limit for learner drivers, and also the enforcement of speed limits, whereas pupils advised that drivers over sixty should be banned and that the 70 m.p.h. speed limit should be removed. One pupil expressed the view that fast drivers are good drivers—which remains to be proved! There follows a summarised account of the most interesting and challenging suggestions for increased road safety which were put forward by members of the school: a compulsory driving test every five years; a harder driving test; regular medical and psychological tests on all drivers; tests on all vehicles to prove road-worthiness; teaching of road courtesy and patience; persuade young drivers not to

show off!; construction of cars designed for safety; compulsory fitting of safety belts to all cars (soon to be enforced); safer road marking; better roads; severer disqualification for the drunken driver; enforcement of existing regulations; better town planning; separation of vehicles and pedestrians in conurbations; better maintenance of lorries. As was expected, two pupils had to air their masculine views on this subject and advised: "Bar women drivers!"

At the moment, much is being done, in many fields, to create greater road safety and it remains with each individual driver to conform to the rules for road safety (i.e. the Highway Code) in order that any scheme may succeed in its objective.

PAMELA THOMPSON, (Lower 6).

ADVICE TO A WOULD-BE DRIVER

When setting off, turn a complete circle in order to estimate your position in relation to the existing traffic.

* * * *

Always treat other road users as friends, but kindly restrain from becoming intimately associated as this may have disastrous consequences!

* * * *

Trees, lamp posts and telegraph poles should always be given the right of way!

* * * *

When approaching a river, it is always advisable to look behind before unfolding wings and raising the wheels, or hoisting the sail and setting up the outboard motor.

* * * *

Look out for signs showing an inverted arrow as these indicate landing areas for rockets.

* * * *

If wishing to return in the direction from which you have been travelling, keep going — until you reach a roundabout.

* * * * *

When approaching an area in which animals of any kind are known to be loose, have guns at the ready in the event of an ambush!

* * * * *



Drawing by ROGER NENDICK, (5A)

When parking, always secure the vehicle to one of the posts specially provided for this purpose. Do remember to free before setting off again as the posts cost money to replace!

PAMELA THOMPSON, (Lower 6).

THE FUTURE OF MALTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL

It has recently become apparent that the future of Malton Grammar School as a Grammar School is to be limited to a few years. Quite what the future holds in store for the school has not yet been finally decided. Two alternative schemes have been proposed. One suggestion is that Norton County Modern School should become a comprehensive school catering for the needs of the children from the East Riding up to and including the Fifth Form, whilst those wishing to continue their studies in the Sixth Form, after having successfully taken O-level, should be transferred to a Malton Comprehensive School. This will be created by combining Malton Grammar School with Malton County Modern School.

The alternative proposal is that Malton and Norton County Modern Schools should become Junior High Schools, and that Malton Grammar School should become a Senior High School being given those pupils who wished to continue with their education after the normal school leaving age, from about the Third Form onwards.

It can be seen from this that many changes are inevitable. There are those people who always think that any change will inevitably be a change for the worse. Similarly, there are those who like change for the sake of change. Every-
ton and Norton district will really be like in ten or fifteen years time. We, of course, are particularly interested in how these changes will effect us at Malton Grammar School, but the changes at the two County Modern Schools, and the effects that these changes will have on education in general, is something which should also concern us.

We have, therefore, asked a number of Malton and Norton people, all of whom are in some way connected with one of the schools, to give us their comments on the changes. These comments are printed below.

(It has been pointed out to the Editors that they have named Norton County Secondary School incorrectly, for which they apologise).

* * * * *

COMPREHENSIVE OR APPREHENSIVE?

Sir,

Change there must be; selection by means of the 11-plus examination incurs many valid criticisms and any method of selection akin to this must be considered as unacceptable.

It is reasonable to assume that the margin of error involved in selection at 11 would be greater than if the selection be delayed by two or three years.

We in this area are peculiarly situated in as much as we are administered by two authorities, East and North Ridings, involving the three schools Malton Grammar School and Malton and Norton Secondary.

The governors of these schools are unanimous in their joint decision that unity on this important matter must be the Keyword.

The M.G.S. and Malton Secondary School being geographically ideally situated, it would seem that a happy and practical working arrangement would be the treatment of these as one unit.

This envisages the M.G.S. being used as a Senior High School or Sixth Form College and would ensure a natural continuation of the Junior School with the unaltered gamut

of interest and ability to educate for behaviour as well as academic success. It would also eradicate a criticism levelled by pupils that the adult status of present sixth forms suffers adversely from the close proximity of much younger children

All pupils from Malton and Norton Junior Schools qualified to take a higher education at 16 years and wishing to do so, should be pledged to remain at M.G.S. until 18 years of age.

I feel this method would work well but the Ministry will doubtless have the last word.

(Signed) ERIC HORSLEY,
Governor of M.G.S.

Sir,

There are numerous points one can make both in support of and against the joining of the Grammar and Modern Schools in Malton.

I am directly involved in this and have an axe to grind, but this apart, I would not be in favour for the following, among other reasons:-

1. Our country owes a large measure of its success to its Grammar Schools, and M.G.S. is no exception. I should hate to see it die.
2. The Modern School has also proved its value to the community. It appears to me to be wrong to cut it off in its prime when it has finally established itself. Many of the children in the Modern School who hold posts of responsibility, play in Sports teams, who are members of the choir and take part in School dramatics would be denied many of these places.
3. A successful Comprehensive School depends to a large extent on its 6th Form to attract sufficient members of suitably qualified Staff. I don't think the numbers of children are present yet and probably wouldn't be until 1970.
4. Any School functions best in one building, and there are obvious physical drawbacks in joining two Schools even as adjacent as these two are.

Yours faithfully,
(Signed) E. C. HANSON,
Headmaster County Modern School.

The "High School" proposals substitute unfettered parental option at 13 years for selection of 18% at 11 years. For the 45% of mixed abilities opting to transfer (Leicestershire figures) the Junior High School would be but a corridor and the ameliorating admission of 10 year olds may conflict with the forthcoming Plowden report. Transfers between schools during a G.C.E. course raise problems of curriculum, syllabus and teaching. Would G.C.E., C.S.E., Commercial, Craft, Agricultural and non-examination courses now at Norton develop in the Senior High School or would G.C.E. work only be undertaken? Reduced numbers would preclude their continuing at Norton. Certainly the rump remaining would be offered less than at present.

The alternative "Comprehensive" proposal is a natural development for Norton. East Riding General Secondary Schools (vide Ministry classification) are already built, equipped and staffed for the "O" Level courses they are required and helped to provide. Comprehensive schools everywhere have generated ever larger academic and vocational Sixth Forms.

With Malton and Norton combined now producing a Sixth Form of less than optimum size, may not the future lie more in development there, with separate accommodation and boarding school experience for all, closer links with York and its university, and, dare I say, for all schools a longer school day?

(Signed) G. C. HOWDEN,
Headmaster,
Norton Secondary School.

Sir,

Following the recent controversy over the 11-plus examination in this area it is obvious that one or other of the two schemes mentioned above should be adopted. A Malton Comprehensive School is a completely unworkable proposition, the Grammar School and the County Modern School are situated too far apart to make a comprehensive school possible; the distance the pupils (or staff) would have to travel between schools is too great. If the school is divided into Senior and Junior Halves or G.C.E. streams and C.S.E. streams this is not comprehensive education in the true sense.

The alternative proposal of Junior and Senior High Schools is much more acceptable; much less organization would be required for such a change, the schools would be entirely separate with their own Headmasters, Staff and administration. The Grammar School as the Senior High School, could still maintain its traditions and intimate atmosphere while at the Junior High School there would be no feeling of 11-plus failure. Such a system would lead to a working harmony between the Junior and Senior High Schools and would ultimately bring the two schools closer together.

(Signed) D. PAY,
Staff M.G.S.

Sir,

Without first-hand knowledge of the intricacies of an undertaking of this magnitude, it is all too easy to make sweeping statements which may well prove negative when examined in the light of all the known facts, but basically I do not subscribe to the pessimistic view that to "go comprehensive" will mean the end of the grammar school.

I foresee a bright future for the school, if the alternative proposal suggested above is introduced. The Grammar School or "Senior High" would take pupils at a more mature level, who in their first year will already have a sense of purpose, and with the Head and staff encouraging a sense of pride in **belonging** as well as in academic attainment then the school will not lose any of the present atmosphere.

The present grammar school education is a fine system, but too narrow in application for to-day's world. The scope of senior education must be considerably broadened if the "top of the milk" as well as the academic "cream" is to be trained to the fullest extent.

The comprehensive method will banish the 11-plus examination, and with it will go the "failure" label awaiting those who do not pass. I, for one, will not mourn its demise.

(Signed) CHRISTINA McBEATH,
Councillor on Malton Urban Council
and parent of a Sixth Former at M.G.S.

Sir,

At last an end to the annual local controversy of grammar school places is in sight. So too is the dreadful term "11-plus failure." It is a well known fact that many "failures" gain University and College places thus making a mockery of 11-plus selections.

The advantages of the amalgamation of the County Modern School and the Grammar School into a comprehensive unit far outweigh any possible disadvantages. This unit will not be so large as to be unwieldy nor so small as to be impractical.

For the sake of the pupils in these schools at the time of the change over, may I make a plea for early and full negotiations between the staffs concerned so that the change over be as smooth and efficient as possible.

(Signed) MOLLY M. SKELTON,
O.M. and Member of Staff of Malton C.M.S.

Sir,

At first sight it may appear that members of M.G.S. might have everything to lose by such a system (e.g. the high standard of teaching from small classes, individuality and esprit de corps), and County Modern students have everything to gain.

However, the educational and sociological advantages to be gained from the introduction of Junior and Senior High Schools are numerous. The need for the "11-plus" would be eliminated and great benefit would be secured from the eradication of any ensuing feeling of failure by candidates who do not pass. Also a greater number of students would have the chance to take "O" and "A" level examinations without having their careers suddenly defined for them at a much earlier age. My opinion, therefore, is that the introduction of Junior and Senior High Schools would integrate education so as to ensure a logical and progressive education for tomorrow's pupil, an advance which will eventually benefit everyone.

(Signed) MICHAEL ROGUE,
M.G.S., Form 6U.

Mr. P. T. Taylor's comments are to be found under Headmaster's Notes, elsewhere in this Magazine.

THE PARENTS' GUILD

The year has been unsensational; but it has been useful and, as always, it has enabled parents and staff to understand better each other's points of view.

As is customary, our opening Social was designed to enable new parents to get to know us; at a very pleasant gathering a number of parents showed coloured transparencies of holiday scenes at home and abroad.

The usual series of Whist Drives enabled us to welcome old and new friends. Practical evidence of the value of these Drives was provided when the Guild made a gift of £50 towards the cost of the new Cricket pavilion. The Headmaster expressed the School's warm appreciation of the gift.

In the Autumn Term a large audience heard and saw a delightful set of slides with taped commentary by Major E. R. Dalby of York. A comparative newcomer to the city, he had clearly grown to see and appreciate its beauty and its history with a depth that made many of the audience conscious of their own inadequacy in this sphere.

Towards the end of the year the Staff once more made themselves available for an evening's interviewing. This was again a marathon event, for the Staff certainly, and we appreciate their willingness to subject themselves to so unremitting a barrage of questions.

Our thanks are due to all our Committee members for their work and interest, and especially to those members and friends who have regularly helped with the whist drive refreshments.

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.

O.M.A. REUNION DINNER AND DANCE

The 39th Reunion Dinner and Dance was held in Bower's Restaurant on Wednesday, 29th December, 1965. Over 100 present and past pupils and friends of the school attended the usual good dinner, whilst many of the younger old pupils came later for the dance.

During the dinner the Toastmaster invited Mr. Derek Henderson (1935-40) to join the Headmaster in a toast in recognition of the fact that he had attended 21 consecutive reunion dinners.

The toast to the school was proposed by Mr. David J. Lloyd who said that just because he was now teaching in Rochester it did not mean that the school was not frequently in his thoughts. Many classroom situations brought M.G.S. and its pupils right back to his mind. He recalled some of his more amusing memories of M.G.S., and then speaking on a more serious note said the small size of the school, co-education, and the prominence and variety of sports all contributed to make the school the happy place it was. Furthermore, he said, the varied successes of its past pupils paid its own tribute to the school.

In reply, the Headmaster quickly brushed over the events of the year to make special mention of Mr. Lloyd's "History of the School" which he strongly recommended to all O.M.'s. He welcomed the speakers and made special mention of a few of the guests. It pleased him particularly that Mrs. Marjorie (King) Jeffels, who had attended school from 1919-23, should be attending her first reunion dinner. He then spoke of the alarming financial position in which the association found itself, and urged all old scholars to renew their O.M.A. subscription. He mentioned the future changes which may occur in education in the North Riding to conform with the Government's plans for comprehensive education, saying that although changes seemed inevitable, he could not believe that all that the school had stood for, when combined with the very good qualities of Malton County Modern School, would in any way be diminished. Finally in order to demonstrate that the school had changed little over the years, he quoted from the late Mr. Watt's minutes of governors and staff meetings.

Miss Pogson, who taught here as a Newland School evacuee teacher from 1941-43, proposed the toast to the Association. She said that when she had first been told that

she was to teach at Malton, she was most alarmed, but the warmth of her welcome here during the trying war period had left her with an affection for Malton that had never diminished. Mr. Marwood in reply recalled many amusing incidents from his Grammar School days, the beginning of which coincided with Mr. Taylor's arrival at M.G.S.

Mr. Bruce Rolls was once again toastmaster. The evening proceeded into the small hours of the night with dancing to "The Modernaires."

E.R.L.

O.M.A. BADMINTON CLUB

The club has not had as successful a season this year owing to the inexperience of new members, but it continues to flourish and a good attendance has been seen at club nights throughout the season.

For the first time, the nine games in the second division of the Scarborough and District Badminton League consisted of three Ladies' Doubles, three Men's Doubles and three Mixed Doubles, replacing the nine games of Mixed Doubles. Because of this, entrance to the York Mixed League is being considered.

Any new members, or fifth and sixth form pupils would be most welcome in the coming season.

TEAM.

MEN: M. Duggleby, M. Ellis, E. Wood, P. Wellard.

WOMEN: A. McDonald, Z. Rea, L. Hoyle, W. Featherstone

RESULTS.

Lost 12.

Won 4.

MIKE DUGGLEBY.

THE TREASURER MAKES AN URGENT APPEAL TO ALL O.M.'s TO PAY THEIR ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, WHICH IS STILL ONLY 5/-. THE ASSOCIATION IS FACING A SERIOUS FINANCIAL CRISIS WHICH CAN ONLY BE REMEDIED BY MANY MORE O.M.'s JOINING. SUBSCRIPTIONS CAN BE PAID, EITHER TO MR. R. McBEATH AT WESTFIELD, CASTLE HOWARD DRIVE, MALTON; OR TO SCHOOL.

A.B. — ALISON WATT

We offer our very best wishes to Mr. Barty and Alison Watt on their marriage at Easter. Alison, daughter of the late Mr. E. L. Watt, headmaster of M.G.S. from the time of the first world war until his death in 1937, was Matron of the Cheshire Foundation Home for the Chronic Sick at Cophome in Sussex where she renewed her friendship with Mr. Barty who is living at Lancing, Sussex.

MRS. BARKER

It was very sad to hear of Mrs. Barker's death. We knew she had been in poor health for some time but we had not realised the end was so near.

Mrs. Barker will be remembered only less clearly than George by the generations which attended M.G.S. in the early days. She was one of those four or five vivid characters around whom the School centred. Always, at lunch time, at parties, at every school function, she was there, standing no nonsense but wonderfully patient and wonderfully capable. One can see her now at the kitchen door searching for some farmer's son with vast hands to unscrew a bottle top. Her work at M.G.S. was not perhaps dramatic, exciting, or even very important in the scheme of things; but it must have been deeply satisfying.

It is impossible in a few lines to convey the unique qualities of Mrs. Barker; but those who had the privilege of knowing her will remember them vividly and will mourn her death. All of them, we know, will wish, through us, to express their sympathy with the members of her family in their loss, and, here in the Maltonian, to thank her for the last time for all she did so cheerfully for generations of hungry boys and girls.

B.R.

We are very sorry to learn of the death of LILIAN (BLADES) FISHER (1928-34) who died in hospital on July 2nd at Leamington Spa. We offer our deepest sympathy to her husband and 14 year old son.

We offer our congratulations to the following on their degree results:

RICHARD BOSOMWORTH. 3rd Class Honours in Physics and Chemistry at Newcastle University.

K. FOXTON. 2nd Class Honours in Chemistry at Liverpool University.

EDWARD HORNSEY. 3rd Class Honours in Chemistry at Newcastle University.

ANN LAWTY. 2nd Class Honours in Psychology at Hull University.

JOHN WHITE. 1st Class Honours in Mathematics at Leeds University.

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.

STEPHEN ABBEY (1960-65) who is living at Yeddingham is an apprentice mechanic with Crystal's of Malton.

We learn that JUDY AISTON (Staff 1963) has obtained a teaching post at Scarborough Girls' High School. We offer her our best wishes and look forward to seeing her when she brings Sports' teams to M.G.S.

We offer our heartiest congratulations to TEDDY BARKER (1921-26), who is Chief Constable at Sheffield, for being awarded an O.B.E. in this year's Honours List.

We congratulate STEPHEN BOAK (1958-62) on passing Part I of the Final Examinations of the Association of Chartered Accountants. JOHN SMITH (1958-62), who is studying accountancy with a local firm, says he often sees him for test match cricket at lunch time.

CLIVE BURNS (1958-63) and RICHARD WILSON (1959-63) of Burns-Wilson Enterprises are now strongly in the saddle for Saturday night dances at the Milton Rooms. They also hold dances at Terrington and elsewhere.

ROBIN BURR (1955-60) is still posted in Cyprus where he is serving with the British Forces. He is still taking a very active part in the forces sport, playing football in Israel and winning the three mile cross country. He has also been awarded his life saving belt. In August he was home in Malton on leave.

We congratulate JEAN (CHRISTIE) OLDS (1948-52) on the birth of her second child.

JOHN COATES and Mrs. D. M. (RICKATSON) COATES (1930-34) are living at Wintringham, Malton. They have a daughter who is nursing and a son, Brian, who is going to help his father, who is a joiner and builder.

We offer our best wishes to MARTIN COOK (1949-54) on his engagement.

ELISABETH CROWTHER (1955-62) has spent a year as Assistante d'anglais in a school in Northern France—somewhere near Reims.

JOHN DALE (1926-27) is still farming at Thorpe Bassett. He is helped by his oldest son, CHRIS (1960-65) who is probably going to Agricultural College in the near future. A younger son, PETER is at present in our first form.

CAROL DAVISON (1958-63) is now working at the Yorkshire Insurance Offices in Saville Street, Malton.

KEITH DEXTER (1960-65) is employed at the Ward Bros. factory on the radial drill. He has played a lot of football for the successful Sherburn teams. We hear that he is going on holiday to Blackpool with

O.M.'s RICHARD VARLEY (1960-65) and LEN KIRSOPP (1960-65). That will be a riot!

We learn that ROSAMUND DOWNEY (1955-62) has completed her Diploma of Education at Manchester University and will start teaching at Leeds in September.

We congratulate TERRY DYSON (1946-50) on his marriage and offer him every best wish for the future.

We offer our congratulations to BRIAN DURNO (1955-62) who has been appointed P.E. Master at Malton County Modern School. We look forward to very close co-operation in games between us and our neighbours in the future.

MICHAEL FARNDAL (1953-57) has been in the news recently. He has taken part in the Black and White Minstrel Show and was with them in Scarborough this season.

HORACE FISH (c.1930) is working with the G.P.O. at York. His brother KENNETH (c.1936) is in the Civil Service and is working in London.

SARAH FISHER (1960-65) is enjoying boarding school at Harrogate College, where she is studying four "A" level subjects. During the summer of 1965 she spent a holiday with relatives in Canada and enjoyed it tremendously, swimming three times day and learning to water-ski. Her relatives owned a little island on a lake, where she lived with them for a month.

We offer our congratulations to ANN (FLETCHER) (1952-58) on the birth of her first child this summer.

We offer our best wishes to WENDY FOX (1955-61) who is to be married in September. After her marriage she will be continuing with her banking job in High Wycombe.

We congratulate RODNEY GLOVER (1955-61) on his engagement. He is working at the Westminster Bank at Beverley, but is frequently in Malton at weekends. Recently, he had a holiday in Canada.

ELIZABETH HANSON (1958-63) has just finished her course at Nottingham College of Education, and will be starting her teaching career at Nottingham in September.

JOHN MICHAEL HARRISON (1951-56) is working on a tank landing craft stationed at Aden, but also visits cities on the Persian Gulf and Mediterranean, especially Malta and Gibraltar. He has made two journeys to Peru through the Panama Canal during the last year.

We offer our very best wishes to JULIA (HEPTON) FRANKISH (1961-65) who was married at Westow in May.

JOAN (HORSLEY) SMITH (1938-42) will have another son joining M.G.S. in September. Her two older sons, JOHN (1958-62) and MICHAEL (1960-65) are O.M.'s; ELIZABETH is in 4B and MARTIN is joining in September. She asks if any other O.M. has managed to get all four children to M.G.S.

JOYCE HUDSON (1955-62) will be taking up a teaching post at Scarborough Girls' High School in September. She will be teaching geography.

CHRIS. GELDARD (1960-65) says he is happy, but not underworked at Welbeck College.

BRIAN GOFORTH (1944-50) is moving from his teaching post at Malton County Modern School to teach at Malton Primary School. His wife is expecting a child in October.

DAVID GREAVES (1958-65) who is studying medicine at Birmingham, has just bought a 1958 Austin 7. He wouldn't tell me how much it cost him, although he did say that the car licence cost him more than the car!

JOHN ROBERT GRICE (1931-36) is a solicitor in practice at Malton. He is married to CLARICE (WILSON) (1926-32), and they have two teenage children.

We offer our very best wishes to JOYCE ELIZABETH (INMAN) PILLOW (1957-61) who was married in April. She is working with Briggs and Hill Travel Agency, York and with them she has visited France, Spain, Gibraltar, Majorca, Morocco, Italy, Monaco, Norway, Ireland and Belgium. This year she will be adding Germany, Austria, Greece, the Lebanon and Egypt to her tally. It sounds marvellous! When at home, she is living at Flaxton, near York.

PAM INMAN (1959-65) is still travelling daily between Malton and Leeds, where she is a student at the Secretarial College.

BERYL JACKSON (1949-55) is still teaching at the Windsor Girls' School at Hamm in Germany.

BARRIE and JOAN (WITTY) (1953-59) JACKSON (1954-59) are still living close to Sydney in Australia. Joan is still a secretary with Commonwealth Industrial Gases, but Barrie has changed his job and is now an engineer for Qantas Airways and is working on Jet engines. They write that they are still exploring Australia and are meeting more and more British emigrants.

We offer our very best wishes to SUSAN JEFFERSON (1955-60) who was married to Geoffrey Youngson of Norton at Scampston Church in April. They spent their honeymoon in London.

STAN KENDAL (1929-35) is acting Assistant Chief Constable of Wakefield City Police Force.

We were delighted to receive a letter from MAJORIE (KING) JEFFELS (1919-23) and are very pleased she enjoyed the last edition of "The Maltonian". She is living at Upper Poppleton, and has a daughter (an ex-nurse) and a son who is Borough Architect of Rawtenstall (Lancs.) and three grand children. She writes "The tributes in 'The Maltonian' to Mr. Williams are very touching—I remember the day he came back from the army in 1919 and how all we girls thought what a 'heart throb' he was, and I am sure he remained that to the end. He was kind but firm and no one could take any liberties with him. Mr. Barty too, gained all our respect. I am going to contact my two friends, GWEN REVIS and VINNIE LAWSON and see if we can visit you together. We started school on the same day travelling on the York train from Huttons Ambo and since I have come back to Yorkshire we have reformed our friendship."

She also tells us that her brother EDWARD KING (c.1920) is now Group Engineer for the North Surrey Hospital Board and lives in Surrey.

JOAN LINDEMAN (1955-62) has finished her teacher training at Nottingham Training College and begins teaching at Wanstead in the London area in September.

We offer our heartiest congratulations to DAVID and WENDY LLOYD (Staff 1958-63) on the birth of twins (Alistair and Susan) on 14th September, 1965. David, who is still on the staff at Sir Joseph Williamson's Mathematical School in Rochester, Kent, has visited Malton on at least two occasions in the last 12 months, and proposed the toast to the School at the last O/M.A. Reunion dinner.

IANET LOCKWOOD (1960-65) is now a clerical officer in the Post Office in York.

MOLLY (LUMSDEN) BOLK (Staff 1946-48) was in Malton on holiday during the summer of 1965 from Arnhem.

We offer our very best wishes to OLIVE McMANUS (1950-56) on her marriage.

Congratulations to PATRICK MARSHALL (1956-62) and his wife on the birth of a daughter. They are still living in Paris where Patrick is serving with the British Forces.

We offer our congratulations to IAN MASSER (1948-53) and his wife, Alexandra, on the birth of a daughter, Sophia. Ian and his family are still living at Liverpool.

We congratulate PATRICIA METCALFE (1955-60) on having passed her S.R.N. She is at Scarborough General Hospital.

SALLY MILNE (1952-57) has returned from Australia after spending two years there. She then worked at Leeds Infirmary before starting a course on Midwifery. She is hoping to go to America early next year with two friends who are nurses like herself.

GEORGE MILNER (1953-60) is head of the Biology Department at Riley High School, Hull. He is to be married in August, 1966.

We offer our best wishes to ANNE MILNER (1957-61) on her marriage in the Spring. Until this time, she was working in the Post Office at Malton.

SHIRLEY MOSS (1960-65) has left Hesse High School and is to begin training as a nurse at Leeds.

We offer our very best wishes to KATHLEEN (MYERS) SUTHERLAND (1954-59) on her marriage in August, 1965.

MOLLY (NICHOLSON) HORNBY (1936-41) is a farmer's wife at Brawby. From the same source we learn that R. THACKRAY (c.1938) and DOLLY (HICKS) THACKRAY (c.1939) are also living at Brawby. Dolly plays cricket for Thornton Dale Ladies.

BETTY (NICHOLSON) WILSON (1937-42) is living at Brow Farm, Scagglethorpe. She is now a proud grandmother. Unable to completely break away from farming after her husband's retirement, she has taken up calf-breeding.

JESSIE (PEARSON) PICKETT (1945-46) is now the life and soul of the Mount Hotel, Malton.

We offer our very best wishes to MARGARET (PENISTAN) FLETCHER (1957-63) on her marriage.

PETRONELLA ROBERTSON (1958-65) is clearly overwhelmed by the kaleidoscope of impressions, happy and sad, which her V.S.O. teaching in Tanzania has given her. She will have to wait until she gets back to England before she can clarify her thoughts about it all. But she is clear that it has been a very worthwhile experience. When she returns to England she hopes to read Architecture at Leeds.

We offer our congratulations to SHEILA (ROBINSON) NELSON (1944-52) on the birth of her second child, a son in June. She and her husband are still living at Dunstable in Bedfordshire. We also congratulate her sister and brother-in-law PAMELA (1950-58) and HECTOR BROWN (1953-58) on the birth of their second daughter in September 1965. They are still living at Yatley in Surrey (not Hampshire as we said in the last edition).

KEITH SCHUBERT (1953-60) has now completed his course in Veterinary Studies at Edinburgh University and has returned to the Malton area as a fully qualified vet.

MICHAEL JOHN SEARLE (1950-58) is now living in Leeds and teaching at Upper Armley C. of E. School. He is busily occupied with the new approach to teaching Junior School Mathematics and Technical Drawing. We congratulate him on his marriage in July, 1965 in Plymouth to Jean Watson.

PAULINE (SMAILES) BRADE (1949-54) is now living at Stone in Staffordshire. She is married and has two sons. Her brother PETER JOHN SMAILES (1946-53) is still a Geography Lecturer at Adelaide University, and now has two children. During the course of the last year he has assisted in a government sponsored survey of Northern Thailand. ROBERT (1949-57) is still teaching Geography at Blackpool.

MARGERY SMITH (1956-61) is a shorthand typist in the Civil Service at York.

MICHAEL SMITH (1960-65) is now living in Hounslow, Middlesex, and is a Radar and Radio Apprentice with B.O.A.C. He has just spent a full year at Isleworth Polytechnic studying Telecommunications and has recently started at London Airport, complete with polished oak work desk and white coat. During the last year he has taken internal exams, 3 more "O" levels and City and Guilds Part 1 in Radar and Telecommunications. His brother JOHN (1958-62), as mentioned elsewhere, is still studying accountancy with a local firm.

JOHN SMITH (1961-65) is at Trinity College of Music, London. His special interest is the organ. On August 13th, John will perform a double service for O.M.'s. He will play the organ at the weddings of, first Mary Witty and Derek Stearman at Huttons Ambo, and then Heather Watson at Ampleforth.

We hear that MICHAEL (CRIPPSY) SMITH (1957-64) is enjoying life at Birmingham University, and that he is playing a lot of football.

JOSEPH STAPLES (1931-36) is teaching at Bognor Regis in Sussex. He is married and has two boys.

PETER (DANNY) STEAD (1958-63) is at Newby Police Training School.

We offer our best wishes to DEREK STEARMAN (1956-62) and MARY WITTY (1955-62) who are to be married in August 1966. We hear that Derek is now playing cricket with a team in Leeds, and although we don't know which team, we do know they won the cup this year! Derek is teaching Juniors at Beverley Street School, Leeds, and Mary is teaching Domestic Science and Needlework at a Comprehensive School in Leeds. She accompanied a party of schoolchildren to Merano in Italy this July.

PAMELA (TAYLOR) SEYMOUR (1951-58) is now back in this area, living at Norton. She has given Speech Training lessons at School. Her husband has already made his mark in local theatricals; we must hope that raising a family will not keep Pamela too long from displaying her own talents as an actress, of which M.G.S. has very happy memories.

IAN TAYLOR (1957-62) after leaving school without much to show academically speaking, now is clear that he would like to teach. As a necessary step to entering Training College he has taken "A" levels with us, sitting as an external candidate in English Literature and Geography. We wish him every success.

We offer our very best wishes to MICHAEL TEASDALE (1953-59) on his marriage.

IVAN and DIANE (TAYLOR) (1946-50) THACKRAY (1945-50) who are still living at Aldermaston, were at Malton during Whit-week, when they spoke to Mr. Bratt. Ivan's sister, MAVIS (THACKRAY) ROBINS (1950-58) is still living in Liverpool.



Lino Cut by ALISON WARE (4A)

GEORGE THOMPSON (1958-63) who is studying at Askham Bryan Agricultural College came back to school to play cricket with his college. We were pleased to hear that he is doing very well at college.

We offer our very best wishes to HEATHER WATSON (1953-61) who is getting married in August.

We offer our congratulations to JEAN (WELDON) ATKINSON (1944-50) and her husband on the birth of their son, Jeremy in January. PETER WILSON (1951-56) visited school during the last year. He has just earned promotion and is in the Car Sales Department in charge of a district with Tesseymans in Scarborough. He is married with a family.

DORRIS WILSON (1959-64) is now a Restaurant Cashier in Malton. She returned from Antwerp last November and has had eight different addresses since then. She asks if that is a record.

RICHARD WILSON (1950-57) has now left Glasgow University and has taken up a post as lecturer in Economic History at the new University of East Anglia. He and his wife MARION (MYERS) (1950-56) are living at Norwich.

JOHN WILSON (1943-47) is farming at Nunnington. He is married with three children, one of whom, Ruth, started at M.G.S. last year.

AUDREY (WRAY) LACEY (1934-40) is teaching at Malton County Modern School. Her two daughters, Elizabeth and Veronica, both joined M.G.S. last year.

SOME ADDITIONAL NEWS OF O.M.'s

Bill Mangin is now an ex-Superintendent of Police. He looks absurdly young to retire but he is planning a second career. When we met him recently he reminisced about the Bennetts, Philip Theasby, 'Toshy' Thompson and others. Bill's son, Tony, who had about three weeks in the Sixth Form at M.G.S. until his father was moved to Northallerton, is apprenticed to the North Riding County Architect.

Horace Fish, a contemporary of Bill Mangin, still works in the Telephone Offices in York. He recently had a two weeks motoring holiday in Devonshire and Cornwall. He is a guest player with the Kirkbymoorside Brass Band and is looking forward to a competition in London.

Elizabeth Barker, an article from whose pen appears elsewhere in the Maltonian, has followed her Honours English Degree with the Diploma of the Sheffield University Department of Librarianship, the most selective of all library training schools. Elizabeth is going to work in the newly reorganised Central Library in London. We offer her our best wishes on her engagement.

We congratulate Stan Grice on the Eleven Plus results of the Amotherby School of which he is now Head. Stan largely collected the cricketers who played in the exhibition cricket match at School when Sir William Worsley opened the new score box. O.M.'s playing were Vic Wilson, Steve Megginson, John Hudson, David Maclean, Marcus Mason, Eric Wood, Peter Rolls and Stan himself. Chris Clifford, who also plays for Scarborough in the Yorkshire Council, could not play in our game as on that evening he was playing for Beckwithshaw in the Harrogate and District League Cup Final. He is teaching in Leeds as is Derek Stearman.

The members of the Rolls family are scattered: Bruce and John are working in the same dental practice at Weston-super-Mare; Peter is at Edge Hill College of Education at Ormskirk and is proud of his Basketball team which won the Championship of the North-West Colleges; Kerry, at Neville's Cross College, Durham, is captain of the tennis team. Bruce and Pat (Sharp) now have a sister, Alison, for their two boys Jeremy and Stephen. Both Bruce and John play cricket; and John, in fact, has threatened us with a ball by ball description of a sixty-eight he recently scored in record time.

David Ward in manfully facing up to the loss of his leg. He is an expert now on his crutches and is expecting his artificial leg soon. He is also waiting delivery of a car. He still retains his love of football and is going to all the world cup matches in Sheffield.

We hear from an interested party that Teddy Barker, Chief Constable of Sheffield, has managed to get a World Cup ticket for Peter Carr, a nephew of his at M.G.S.

From his father we learn that Brian Stubbings is a Building Inspector in one of the Midland cities, we forget which, and has recently attended a residential course at Liverpool University.

As always Audrey Clark (Walker) gives us news of some of her contacts. Kathleen Young (Brayshaw) is living near Whitby. She has one daughter. Betty Brown (Tate) is matron of a boarding-school for partially deaf children, her husband being the Headmaster. Peggy Clifford (Webb) lives in Bramhill, Cheshire, and Marjorie Whitworth (Peckett) lives in Canada, in Toronto.

Heather Lomas, living in Leeds and married to a lecturer at Leeds University, is thinking of giving up editing her company newspaper and turning to teaching.

Denis Mason and his family have recently returned to Malton after many years abroad and in different parts of England. They like it so far.

More and more children of O.M.'s seem to be coming to M.G.S. Among the parents of boys in next year's intake are Eric Smith, whose family used to farm near Birdsall, Ken Wilson, whose parents still farm near Coneysthorpe, and John and Margaret (Suddaby) Taylor. John and Margaret claim that it will be a record for parents, both O.M.'s to have three boys in the School at the same time.

And finally, to end this addendum to News of O.M.'s, a feature to which the Editor (not himself an O.M.) devotes so much time and care, there are two letters. Elsie Clarkson (Grice) writes from Thorne, near Doncaster, which she finds a rather unwelcome change from Boroughbridge. Margaret Andrew (Bretherick) writes from Fulford, York. She taught for eighteen months at Stalybridge in Cheshire before marrying in April of last year. She is now doing full-time P.E. at Knavesmire S.M. School where she is enjoying herself very much: "The facilities are good, the children nice, and, of course, it is a marvellous place to be on Race Days, there being only a fence to divide us from the Course."

B.R.

A CAREER AS A LIBRARIAN

Perhaps I am wrong and will no doubt be corrected, but it seems that few Maltonians have taken up librarianship as a career compared with the numbers that have gone into, say, teaching or nursing. Perhaps this is because librarianship has a poor "image." The doddering scholar poring over his dusty old books, the gaunt bespectacled spinster eyeing readers beadily, Peter Sellar's derisory portrayal of a little Welsh town librarian in "Only two can play" and the somewhat depressing picture of life in a small London Library presented recently in "The Spy who came in from the cold." Numerous people I have come across seem honestly to believe that such characters and set-ups are completely typical products of librarianship. But librarians aren't really so odd, and the job isn't really so dry, dusty, stuffy and over-respectable as folk seem to think.

I have also encountered many a raised eyebrow when people have realised that it has taken me five years to qualify

as a librarian. After all, what more does the work entail than stamping books when they are borrowed, reshelving them on their return and extracting fines? What indeed!

The librarian is in fact not so much concerned with the lending and borrowing of books as with the dissemination of information. The material required by the library user may be supplied in the form of a book, journal, newspaper, press cutting, slide, microform, recording, film, and so on. He may, at one end of the scale, be concerned with supplying reading matter to those in prison, or at the other may find himself sitting at a console watching data coming up on the screen as it is fed out from a computer 200 miles away.

Thanks to the efforts of the twelve British Library Schools and of bodies such as the Library Association and the Association of Special Libraries and Information Bureaux (Aslib) to attract them, many more graduates than ever before are going into librarianship. A glance at the pages of the "Times Literary Supplement" each week will show that there is no dearth of interesting, well paid and responsible posts in libraries at the moment. It is also clear from the lists of "Appointments vacant" that the best jobs in industrial, commercial, university and public libraries are open to the graduate with qualifications and/or experience in librarianship.

After I got my degree in English at Sheffield University in 1964 I took a post in the library of University College, London in order to get some practical experience in working in a library before going on to Library School. I am glad to say I was not disappointed with my experiences in library work during the year I spent at U.C.L.

University College takes itself very seriously. It is housed in an impressive, domed building in Gower Street and prides itself upon being the founder college of London University. Such is its pride in its past that it keeps the mummified body of Jeremy Bentham, an early benefactor, in a glass case in the college for all to see. Its Library is one of the largest and most important University Libraries in the country. It caters for about 4,000 borrowers (3,000 undergraduates and 1,000 post-graduates and academic staff) and the collection numbers about 750,000 books and periodicals.

For my first six months I worked at the main enquiry desk, helping readers to find the material and information they wanted, answering queries over the telephone and maintain-

ing the records of loans and the register of borrowers. This work, in constant touch with readers, often stretched one's tact, diplomacy and patience to the limits. Some of the academics at U.C.L. are very eminent indeed and eminence, it would seem, encourages eccentricity and absent-mindedness. Sometimes, too, one had to be quite courageous to quell the antics of undergraduates, some of whom think nothing of removing from the catalogue a drawer containing some 2,000 catalogue cards and brandishing it at you in order to emphasise what they are looking for. They seem to think they are being helpful in bringing the catalogue to you instead of the other way round!

During the rest of my time at U.C.L., I worked in the periodicals department. The Library has a collection of about 5,000 journal titles and currently receives about 3,000 titles a year. Each day between 100 and 150 numbers of periodicals would be dumped before me, and my job was to record their receipt on a huge visible index and then distribute them in their correct resting places around the library. A good proportion of one's time was spent in dealing with invoices for periodicals, subscriptions and in chasing up parts of journals which publishers and booksellers had failed to supply at the right time. There too, although I was working "behind the scenes," the job was rewarding as one was giving a direct service to the library users.

On leaving U.C.L. I proceeded to Library School at Sheffield University, and after a year's course have just gained the Post-graduate Diploma in Librarianship (Great sighs of relief that I need never sit another exam!). The course at Sheffield concentrates deliberately on trends and techniques in the libraries of today and tomorrow, and some of the more historical and pedantic subjects related to work with books and manuscripts are not taught. Of course, we learned how to catalogue and classify books, and had to familiarise ourselves with the literature of certain subject fields. But in addition we had courses on mechanised methods of information retrieval, and on computers and their applications in libraries. We were initiated into the high-powered concepts of "Organisation and Methods." And our understanding of the network of libraries throughout the country and the world was greatly helped by a series of lectures from visiting speakers and trips to important libraries. For example, we were addressed by, amongst others, the deputy at Cambridge University Library, the Librarian designate of the new National Reference Library of Science and Invention; the deputy from the Office of Scientific and Technical Information; a repre-

sentative from UNESCO; and by the Librarian of the National Lending Library of Science and Technology. Conveyed by Sheffield Transport we spent whole days visiting, for instance, the Brotherton Library, Leeds; Boots Industrial Library; Manchester University Library; York Minster and University Libraries; Liverpool Public Library and so on. During the Easter vacation we had a weeks' course in London devoted entirely to visits.

We saw round the British Museum Library, London University Library, the Public Record Office, B.B.C. Library, the National Central Library and several others. Thanks to Mr. Wilson and his Spring election there were no M.P.'s at Westminster and so we had the rare privilege of being shown round the House of Commons Library.

With very few exceptions on these visits we were entertained like V.I.P.'s — sherry at the Brotherton, I remember, an excellent lunch at Boots, tea in the B.B.C. canteen, and so on. For, of course, the host libraries made no secret of the fact that this was a good opportunity to do a bit of recruiting. Some of us on the course have, in fact, now taken up posts at Assistant Librarians in some of the libraries we visited at students. Two of our number are starting shortly at the Brotherton and I myself now work at the National Central Library in London.

London Libraries have attracted a goodly number of us. One Sheffield diplomate is going to L.S.T., and another to the School of Oriental and African Studies. One of the scientists on the course has taken the challenging post of building up a technical library from scratch at Searle's (the makers of the birth control pill). At the ripe old age of 23 she will command a salary of £1,500 a year. Two public spirited colleagues are going on V.S.O. for two years, taking their knowledge and experience of librarianship to East Africa. And recently I heard that another of us had just secured a job with Granada T.V.

This illustrates the variety of interesting posts open to the qualified librarian. And although in the eyes of more senior colleagues we may be mere babes straight out of the Library School, none of us has accepted a post with a salary of less than £1,100 a year.

So, have I improved Librarianship's "image"? I hope so!

ELIZABETH BARKER, (1955-62).

TRAINING FOR WORK IN A DR. BARNARDO'S HOME

In view of the fact that this year is the Dr. Barnardo's Homes Centenary Year, and in view of the fact that this charity is the one officially supported by the school, it was thought appropriate that we should have an article describing the training and work of those who are Staff Nurses at Dr. Barnardo's Homes. We therefore wrote to Anne Stead and print below her reply. We wish both Anne, and her cousin Elizabeth Metcalfe, who is just embarking on the same career every success in their work.

To get my job here I got in touch with the Youth Employment Officer (York area) who put me in touch with Mrs. Taylor (Matron). I came and had a look round the home, decided this was what I wanted to do and applied officially to Dr. Barnardo's Homes, Stepney Causeway, London, N.W.1.

I had to wait quite a while and then I was sent a form to fill in. I then came for an interview with Miss Blair, (head of York area); Mrs. Bolton, (College Principal) and Mrs. Taylor.

I went to sit an entrance exam. at The Thomas Danby College in Leeds which we attend every other week. The College term commences in September and I was accepted and began work in May.

At College, as well as studies and lectures in Child care, Education, Health and Hygiene, we study pets and the care of them, social studies, needlework, cookery, speech and drama and English. We attend College from Tuesday to Friday every week.

When in the home we begin work at 7-15 a.m. by getting the children up and dressed. We have breakfast, clear away, whilst the children are being washed and dressed for nursery school. When they are in school, the Staff in the house clean and tidy the childrens' rooms. The children leave nursery school at 11-45 to have lunch. They then have a rest and are woken up at 1-45. They either go to nursery school, or stay with the staff in the house or go for a walk. We have tea at 3-45 and the children are bathed and in bed for 7 p.m., when we have our supper.

We have a night staff who come on duty at 8 p.m. until 8-30 a.m.

We have 2½ days off a week. The weeks we attend College we do nothing in the nursery unless we wish.

At the end of two years we take the N.N.E.B. exam., and when passed, become Staff nurses on the Whitley Council pay scale.

Anyone who wishes to become a Dr. Barnardo's staff nurse must have passed at least two "O" levels, one of them being English language.

I hope this will be a great help to any pupil who wishes to do this kind of work.

The children are all delightful and respond quickly to affection. They are all of different nationalities and from varying backgrounds. To look after this type of child one has to be kind, patient, understanding, and have a genuine love for them.

ANNE STEAD (1960-65).

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