



THE HULMEIAN

OCTOBER, 1968

The HULMEIAN

The Magazine of William Hulme's Grammar School

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SCHOOL NOTES AND NEWS

We said goodbye at the end of last term to five members of the teaching staff. After twelve years at the school, Mr. Dudman has moved on and he is now Director of Advanced Studies at the Whitehaven Grammar School where he will be able to combine his talents as a teacher with a larger measure of administrative work, for his new post entails co-ordinating and overseeing the studies of a mixed sixth form of four hundred pupils. Mr. Dudman contributed much to the life of the school in many different ways—as an able and helpful head of the English department, as a sympathetic housemaster and form master, as a man with a particular interest in the life of the senior school, master in charge of current affairs lectures, editor of the **Hulmeian**, the producer of **Godot** and of **The Fire Raisers**—but above all he will be remembered as a highly articulate and imaginative teacher whose approach was always stimulating and provoked thought even in the most insensitive. We wish both him and his family well in Whitehaven.

Mr. Hoskinson leave us to take up a lectureship at the North Cheshire College of Further Education. His contribution to school music has been very great and he has organised a number of highly successful and often very adventurous productions. We wish him every success in his new post.

Mr. Travers goes to Homerton College, Cambridge as a lecturer. Mr. Brake also leaves school teaching and becomes a lecturer at Didsbury College of Education. Mr. Holt has moved to the Hulme Grammar School, Oldham where he is second in the physics department.

We welcome as new members of the staff this term Mr. D. E. B. Golder as head of the English department and Mr. D. A. Bamforth as Director of Music; also Mr. M. F. MacDonald who joins the geography department, Mr. P. F. Williams to teach modern languages and Mr. W. P. Richardson to teach mathematics.

Mr. G. K. Smith and Mr. R. L. Houghton both got married during the summer holiday and we extend our warmest congratulations to them.

It is with great sadness that we record the deaths of Mr. G. N. E. Gilliat, a former governor of the school, and of Mr. Fred Bowen. A tribute to Mr. Bowen appears below.

K. M. Dodd is appointed Head of School with P. Dennis-Jones as his Deputy. The following have been appointed school prefects: S. L. Claughton, S. J. N. Daniell, P. J. Everett, R. J. Fitzgerald, G. Reading, A. D. Toft, W. A. Veitch.

Dame Mary Green, a former assistant mistress at the school and now headmistress of Kidbrooke School, London has been appointed a governor of the B.B.C.

The usual trips to the continent and a very successful Junior School camp were organised during the holidays.

We gratefully acknowledge the gift of the following books from the Manchester branch of the Royal Society of St. George: **Physics for the Inquiring Mind** by E. M. Rogers; **Makers of the Realm** by Arthur Bryant; **The North Country** by Graham Turner; **An Illustrated Cultural History of England** by F. E. Halliday; and the **Larousse Encyclopedia of World Geography**.

Saturday school, which has gradually been eroded over the years, finally disappeared last term and we started in September with a new five day week and an eight period day.

We congratulate A. J. McGlue on his having been awarded a place on the W. H. Rhodes Canada Educational Trust's 1968 tour. A report on the tour will be found later in the magazine.

The House Music Competition was held last term with the following result: 1st. Dalton; 2nd. Whitworth; 3rd. Byrom; 4th. Gaskell; 5th. Heywood; 6th. Fraser.

The Editor gratefully acknowledges the receipt of many contemporaries.

MR. FRED BOWEN

Mr. Fred Bowen, the news of whose death in August last came as a great shock, joined the School staff as a junior porter in 1933 and, except for his years in the Army during the war, remained here for the rest of his life. It is difficult to sum up in a brief notice the variety of tasks he undertook during those thirty-five years. Recent members of the School will know him chiefly as the man who replaced lost locker keys, repaired broken desks and chairs, moved or repaired fixtures and so on. Others will remember the work he did on the playing field during the immediate post-war years when groundsmen succeeded each other at frequent and irregular intervals and the motor mower proved to be more temperamental than the horse from Britton's farm which it had replaced; and others again will recall his tireless efforts on the camp-site at Grange during the Harvest Camp in 1940. In all these spheres he was a willing and cheerful worker, although his cheerfulness was sometimes hidden behind a north-country attitude which seemed to say, "I don't mind what you ask me to do, so long as I'm allowed to grumble while I'm doing it." In many ways Fred represented a dying tradition of school and college servants whose knowledge of the institution to which they were—in more ways than one—attached, and whose jealousy for its good name and well-being were greater than those of any more fleeting member. His life, work and personality will be remembered with gratitude and affection by generations of Old Hulmeians, and in his passing the School has suffered a great loss.

SPEECH DAY 1968

Speech day was held on July 11th. We welcomed Sir Denis Barnes, an old boy of the school and now Permanent Under Secretary of State at the Ministry of Employment and Productivity, as our guest.

In his report, the Headmaster again stressed the importance of a sense of community within the school and the details that he gave not only of academic and sporting achievements but also of a wide range of school societies and school trips amply demonstrated his belief that the school was a community offering a chance for each of its members to develop his own interests and abilities.

The Sixth Form Centre had presented problems but the Headmaster felt that its educational value had been proved. The inclusion of the lower sixth had perhaps meant that some users of the Centre were less mature but there had been a great gain in organisational continuity.

Developing this theme of the importance of responsibility to the community, the Headmaster said that it was perhaps significant that our boys were generally not to be found at Trafalgar Square demonstrations or "sit-ins"—a sentiment which was warmly endorsed by those parents present.

After noting the school's achievements at "O" and "A" level and also the distinctions gained by old boys in many fields, the Headmaster announced that there was to be a new prize awarded each year—the D. Lloyd Griffiths prize for the best sixth-former intending to read medicine at University.

After the prize-giving, Sir Denis Barnes commented that although Manchester had changed considerably since he had been at school there, William Hulme's seemed substantially the same. Although he felt it would be vain to predict the future, it was obvious that the next adult generation would have many new and complex problems to face. Social change would be rapid and he felt that, above all, we should cultivate the virtues of resilience and adaptability. We should not expect life to go as we intended or planned but be capable of shaping ourselves to meet whatever challenges life offered. The clever and the successful should remember that they had the greatest obligation to society.

PRIZE LIST

FIRST FORMS: English, J. F. Leigh; History, T. C. Wales; Geography, J. J. Newman; French, C. W. Denyer; Latin, C. W. Denyer; Maths, J. J. Newman; Biology, I. Stockley; Chemistry, R. V. Gater; Handicraft, R. D. McCulloch. The William Taylor Memorial Prize, J. J. Newman.

SECOND FORMS: English, D. J. Densley, A. D. Fairlie; History, I. Short; Geography, I. Short, A. J. McKeon; French, M. Norris; Latin, M. Norris; Maths, I. A. Lindsay-Dunn; Biology, A. J. Davies, S. C. Hobday, P. D. Roden; Physics, A. J. Davies; Art, D. I. Wilcox.

THIRD FORMS: English, H. J. Self, J. E. Howe, P. S. Everett; History, D. R. Gamble; Geography, G. W. Snowden; French, A. C. Crane; Latin, H. Turner; Maths, T. P. Lodge; Chemistry, P. R. B. Hayhurst; Physics, P. S. Everett; Art, C. J. Finn; Handicraft, W. Howe.

FOURTH FORMS: English, N. Byrne; History, D. A. Harrison; Geography, P. F. Dixon; French, C. H. Barrow; German, N. Byrne; Latin, C. H. Barrow; Greek, D. J. Wild; Maths, C. M. Touchin; Chemistry, J. Middleton; Physics, J. D. Parkinson, D. A. Harrison; Art, R. N. Keighley; Handicraft, J. Middleton.

FIFTH FORMS: Parents' English Prize, M. Holley; Hewlett Geography Prize, P. J. Spooner; History, A. W. Morton; French, C. F. Colton; German, N. S. Leighton; Latin, M. D. Cardwell, H. M. F. Craig; Greek, R. J. Terry; Maths, A. B. Moore; Chemistry, G. A. Cook; Physics, I. D. H. Spicer; Art, M. H. Ardern; Handicraft, G. A. Bennett; Spanish, D. Grimshaw.

LOWER SIXTH: English, J. A. Wheatley; History, R. Baines; Geography, M. B. Slater; French, R. Flynn; German, R. Flynn; Latin, R. Flynn; Maths, M. J. Hallworth; Further Maths, C. D. Salmon; Physics, J. Makin; Chemistry, M. J. Hallworth, G. H. Hunt; Biology, C. J. Barratt.

MIDDLE SIXTH: English, S. L. Claughton; History, C. N. Bourne, R. J. Fitzgerald; Geography, R. J. Fitzgerald; French, M. A. Nightingale; German, M. A. Nightingale; Latin, S. L. Claughton; Greek, P. Dennis-Jones; Ancient History, P. Dennis-Jones; Chemistry, K. H. Ardron; Physics, D. P. Cross; Biology, S. J. N. Daniell; Maths, D. F. Holmes; Further Maths, A. A. Gardner.

UPPER SIXTH: Knoop English, C. R. Lloyd; Dehn History, D. G. Sparrow; Hewlett Geography, A. J. McGlue; Vlies Modern Languages, P. W. Graham; Special Modern Language Prize, R. Gill; Dorrington Classics, R. J. M. Ashton; Lymer Mathematics, I. R. Collinge; Williamson Chemistry, K. R. Shaw; Physics, P. E. Beverley.

SPECIAL PRIZES: Anderson Essay Prize, C. N. Bourne; Powell Scripture Reading Prize, I. M. K. Lowe; Music Prize, S. P. Pope; Original Verse (6th Form), I. M. K. Lowe; Original Verse (Middle School), C. B. Moritz; The Graham Johnson Memorial Prize, J. R. Banks; The Watkins Prize, A. J. McGlue; The D. Ll. Griffiths Prize for Medicine, S. J. N. Daniell; The J. A. Barber Prize, A. J. McGlue; D. P. Gaskell (proxime accessit).

SCHOOL LEAVERS 1968

The following list is necessarily incomplete at the time of going to press and both the school office and the editor of the **Hulmeian** would be grateful for any further information about school leavers.

Ashton, R. J. M. University of Birmingham to read Law.
Knott, C. University of Hull to read Law.
Lowe, I. M. K. University of York to read English.
Peart, G. University of Newcastle to read Law.
Benson, M. Westminster Bank.
Cowan, D. G. Kingston College to read Geography.
Cowen, I. W. University of Warwick to read History of Politics.
McGlue, A. J. University of Manchester to read Geography.
Armstrong, R. D. University of Leicester to read Social Sciences.
Barnes, C. G. University of Sheffield to read Town Planning.
Finnigan, R. J. University of York (1969) to read English.
Gozem, G. Chelmsford Technical College to read Law.
Harcourt, M. W. Manchester College of Commerce to read Law.
Hilditch, P. F. John Dalton College to read History.
Jones, C. F. Williams Deacon's Bank.
Little, I. D. T. Alsager College of Education.
Oxford, C. J. Southern's Ltd.
Shaw, I. J. University of Sheffield to read Geography and English.
Turner, J. R. West Wythenshawe College of Education.
Walker, R. G. National Bank.
Bond, H. Wadham College, Oxford to read Modern Languages.
Faulkner, D. B. University of Dundee to read Law with Social Sciences.
Gill, R. Brasenose College, Oxford to read Modern Languages.
Graham, P. W. Emmanuel College, Cambridge to read Modern Languages.
Marsden, S. R. University of Bristol to read Economics, French and German.
Wood, C. L. University of Bristol to read German.
Hayward, C. E. Newcastle Polytechnic to read Business Studies.
Neilson, R. P. Manchester Town Hall City Treasurer's Department.
Beverley, P. E. Pembroke College, Cambridge to read Mechanical Sciences.

Bolland, N. S. C. University of Birmingham to read Civil Engineering.
 George, A. C. University of Nottingham. Sandwich course with R.T.B.
 Porter, C. H. Queen Mary College, London to read Electrical Engineering.
 Anderson, D. K. Stockport Technical College for H.N.D. in Civil Engineering.
 Davies, G. W. University College, London to read Physics.
 Houston, P.A. University of Nottingham to read Civil Engineering.
 Hughes, G. John Dalton College for H.N.D. in Electrical Engineering.
 N.W.E.B. student apprentice.
 Kenworthy, A. University of Salford to read Electrical Engineering.
 C.E.G.B. student apprentice.
 McKee, G. Carborundum Co. Ltd.
 Moxham, C. R. University of Sheffield to read Architecture.
 Standley, J. D. John Laing Construction Co. Ltd.
 Walker, G. J. Royal Insurance Co. Ltd.
 Guthrie, A. M. S. University of Oxford to read Metallurgy.
 Shaw, K. R. University of Cambridge to read Chemistry.
 Bourne, A. J. University of Liverpool to read Electrical Engineering and Electronics.
 Derlien, M. L. University of Sheffield to read Electrical Engineering.
 Lane, J. R. Imperial College, London to read Chemistry.
 Langley, G. A. Rugby College of Engineering and Technology to read Electrical Engineering.
 Leyland, C. J. University of East Anglia to read Chemical Sciences.
 Marshall, J. S. University of Bristol to read Chemistry.
 Norwood, R. University of Manchester to read Computer Sciences.
 Russell, D. J. University of Southampton to read Mechanical Engineering (1969).
 G.E.C.—A.E.I. sandwich course.
 Simpson, G. S. University of Sheffield to read Mechanical Engineering (1969)
 David Brown Organisation Sandwich Course.
 Topham, J. M. University of Liverpool to read Chemistry.
 Leung, W. H. University of Manchester to read Medicine.
 McIntosh, P. D. University of Reading to read Science.
 Ogden, P. N. University of Sheffield to read Medicine.
 Rhodes, D. P. University of Bradford to read Pharmacy.
 Gammon, D. W. University of Liverpool to read Biochemistry.
 Pope, S. P. University of Liverpool to read Medicine.
 Jones, A. A. Midland Bank.
 Taylor, A. P. Trainee Technician with the G.P.O.
 Gozem, G. East Essex College to read Law.
 Edwards, B. J. Kensington College to read Estate Management.
 Lerner, N. S. University of Warwick to read Mathematics.
 Bird, G. Kentish Town College.

The editor apologises for any inaccuracies or omissions and hopes readers will inform him of these before the next edition.

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SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

C.C.F. NOTES

The summer term marks the climax of the year for the C.C.F. with two contrasting but equally important occasions—the Annual Inspection and the Summer Camp. These are events which tend to dwarf the more ordinary day-to-day business of the Corps—the Field Day at Holcombe Brook which was attended by the coming year's new recruits, the weekend in Derbyshire with the Army Proficiency Certificate candidates, and the ordinary Tuesday afternoon parades—yet without these neither Inspection nor Camp would be a success.

The preparations for Inspection were made very difficult. Most Tuesday parades of the term seemed to be disrupted by rain, and Inspection Day was in the week that A and O level exams finished which resulted in a number of boys being absent from rehearsals. When the fateful Friday arrived no one was surprised to see it pour down with rain and then our plans were even more upset by the fact that the Inspecting Officer, Maj. General Dunbar, arrived nearly an hour late due to the failure of his transport.

In these circumstances, it is a credit to everybody in the Corps, from the R.S.M. to the newest recruit that, when addressing the Corps after the final March Past, Major Dunbar was able to speak so flatteringly about the dress, deportment and demonstrations of the Cadets.

Camp led us to the land of Guinness and Green (the latter refers not to the national colour but to the faces of the cadets on landing). For those who like isolation, Magilligan Point is admirably situated on a corner of the north coast of Ireland which time has passed by, but our solitude was soon to be enlivened by evening trips to Portrush and Port Stewart. The training was imaginative and varied, and if the night operation was not a complete success, this was more than compensated for by the all day exercise involving the whole contingent on the last day. Particular mention must be made of R.S.M. Cunningham who played a major role in making the camp so successful.

Three of our cadets also attended courses run by the Regular Army during the holidays. Cdt. Hollick went to a course of instruction on Railway Operating at Longmor, near Portsmouth, where he spent a hectic 13 days locomotive driving and brake van and block post duty. He reports he enjoyed it and gained his proficiency certificate at the end. Cdts. Tebbett and Jackson spent a week at an N.C.O.'s training course at Frimley Park, near Aldershot. They had a very arduous time, and were both commended on their performance there.

Finally, the contingent welcomes its newest recruits. The C.C.F. is a reciprocal organisation; the more a cadet puts in the more he gets out, and while we hope they will use it and enjoy it to the full, we remind them that they have a reputation and a tradition to uphold.

FRIMLEY PARK 1968

Arriving at Frimley Park late Sunday evening, the 60 cadets were quickly ushered to the reception centre, where two companies were formed each of three sections.

The following day the address was given by the camp commandant, a colonel, who outlined the week's training. The first day was to be a "loosener up." It consisted of a fifteen mile long map reading exercise. We returned to camp that night foot sore, with all of our illusions of a holiday camp shattered.

Rising at 6-30 a.m. the next day, Tuesday, we were briefed on "Operation Lulu." This was to be a five mile race over extremely rough country. After two miles we were to pick up "Lulu," who had to be rushed to the nearest hospital to be treated for snake bites. On completing the first two miles we found that "Lulu" was not the beautiful blonde we expected, but a 200 pound sack of sand on a stretcher. Even with seven in each section, "Lulu" was extremely heavy, but the winning section recorded an excellent time of 49 minutes.

Wednesday was spent at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst and on a Paratroop assault course. We will not attempt to describe the assault course, but it is sufficient to say that three cadets broke their legs.

The remaining two days were occupied by "Operation Hornblower," a 48 hour exercise. The two companies were to be camped at opposite ends of a lake, with a light in the centre of each camp. The lights had to be extinguished by the opposite camps that night. This was achieved by "A" company but "B" company failed in their operation. Also during the night three members of "A" company stole the paddles out of "B" company's assault boats, thus forcing "B" company to paddle across the lake, the next day, with their rifle butts.

The next day we left Frimley Park, looking back upon an enjoyable, but aptly named, Strenuous Camp.

E.J. and S.T.

DONNER LIBRARY

The principal addition to the Library during the past year has been an Atlas Stand with five up-to-date atlases shelved therein. Over four hundred books added to the stock include "Life of the Shore and Shallow Sea" presented by the author, Dr. D. P. Wilson (O.H.). For other books we have to thank Dr. T. B. Macmahon, Mr. and Mrs. Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Little, D. G. Sparrow and I. S. Hunter. We are very indebted also to the Royal Society of St. George for a generous donation of books. We are very grateful to Mr. A. H. Allman (O.H.) for the periodicals "The Director" and "Management Today" and similarly to Mr. P. Harrison (O.H.) for "Architecture N.W."

The Librarian wishes to thank I. V. Topalian, R. F. Hollick and P. G. H. Hodcroft for another year's valuable assistance and the many others who helped with the annual stock-taking at the end of last term.

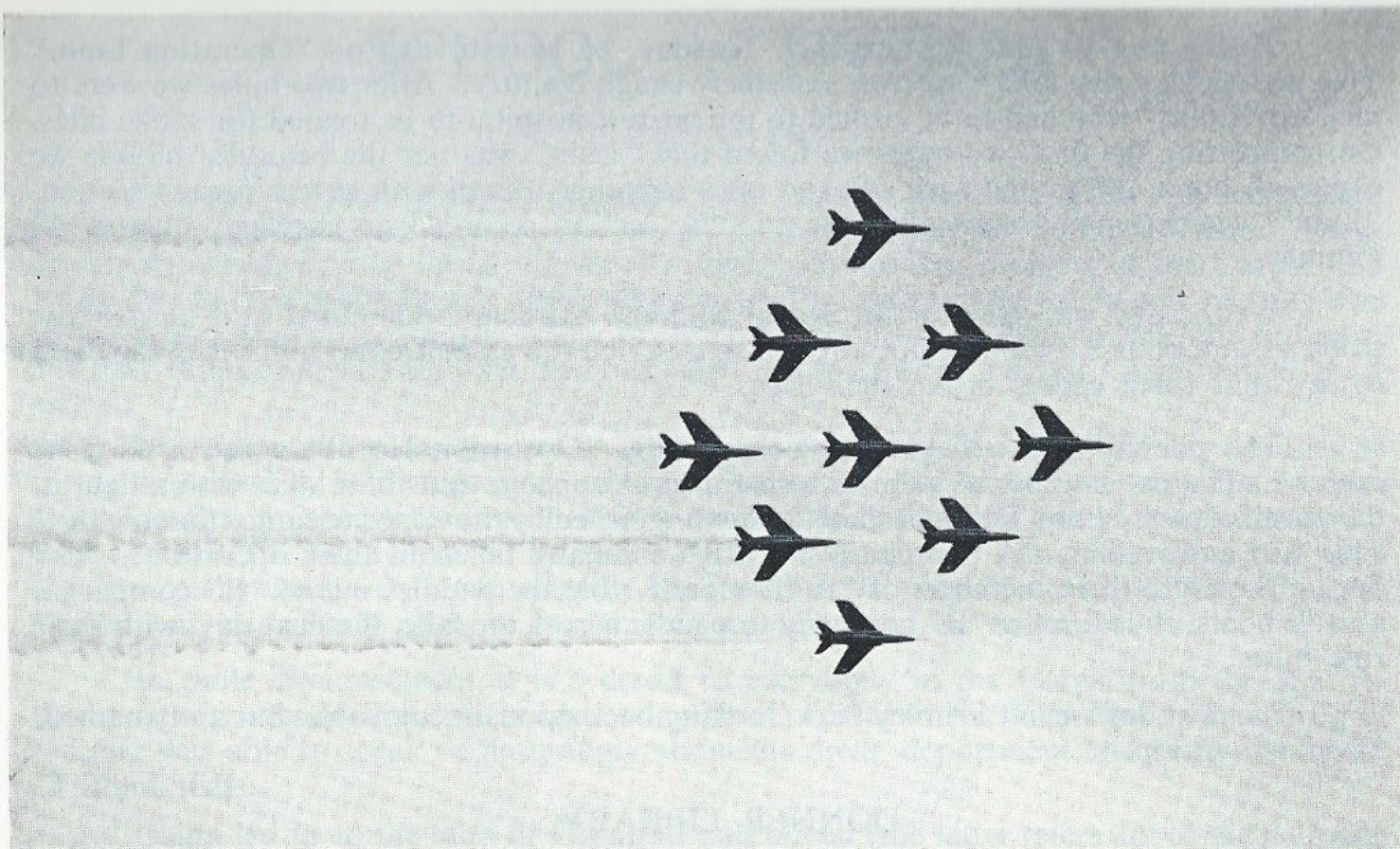
Suggestions, preferably on paper, are always welcome, though it may not necessarily be possible to act upon them.

THE MUSIC SOCIETY

At the end of last term the Music Department lost some of its most distinguished alumni; it would be inappropriate for their going to be unrecorded in these pages by the tribute that is so justly deserved.

R. Gill, now at Oxford University, rendered the Music Society very considerable service over a long period. We should like to thank him and to wish him well; also S. P. Pope, now at Liverpool University, whose devotion to all branches of the School's life was exemplary.

Greatest gratitude is due to Mr. K. Hoskinson, whose skill, enthusiasm, and wholehearted integrity will long be remembered by those fortunate enough to work under him.



PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

The beginning of last term heralded the arrival of Summer, with warmer rain and longer evenings, and in recognition of this, the Society held only two meetings. The first of these was a lecture by Mr. Haynes on "Zoo Photography," which was again up to the high standard we now expect from our chairman. Some members had an opportunity of putting into practice what they learned from this, for Mr. Haynes took them (with most of 1c) to Chester Zoo on the Ascension Day holiday.

The second meeting took place during the GCE examinations, but a fairly large audience came along to see two films we had received on loan. The first of these—"Photography at Work"—was an excellent study of the many applications of photographic techniques in industry. The second film was intended to be about film developing, but at the last minute, this had to be changed to a rather disappointing advertisement for Philips electronic kits.

Last term's competition attracted a large entry, of a moderately high standard, and the results were as follows:

BLACK & WHITE CLASS: Winner: P. S. Beddard, with his photograph of the Red Arrows, reproduced here.

COLOUR CLASS: Winner: J. Boyling, with an excellent colour print taken on a School trip to York.

Special commendations in the colour class were awarded to: C. W. Denyer, A. Turjansky, M. A. Williams and P. S. Beddard.

A party of members went up to the cottages for the weekend towards the end of last term, and most of them came back better photographers. Our thanks to Mr. Haynes for taking them, and for his support over the year. We are also very grateful to Mr. Furniss for acting as projectionist for our films.

Anyone interested in joining the Society should watch the notice board for details of events.

M.J.H.

MODEL RAILWAY SOCIETY

Midsummer term seemed to consist of endless hours spent working on the layout. For the first time in many years, all the layout worked as soon as it was assembled for speech day, and for most of the time the layout was up, members practised trying to get the timetable to run smoothly; a feat which was accomplished, much to everyone's amazement.

Speech Day dawned, and with it, apprehension that something dreadful would happen just before the exhibition, as it has done for the past few years. But nothing went wrong, and everything worked just as it should. Unfortunately, visitors attending the exhibition expect everything to be moving all the time but, despite their moans, we were all very pleased at our achievement.

It is unfortunate that more people do not join the society, because they feel that they will be "playing trains" and all their friends will make fun of them. If only they realized that the amount of time spent trying to get everything working far exceeded the time that everything worked, then they would come to the conclusion that there was more involved than just playing.

Finally, I would like to thank those who have helped us this year, especially Mr. Manning and all the members of the science department for their help in overcoming all the problems we have encountered. I wish the society well for the future. C.H.P.



BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT FIELD COURSE

C. J. Barratt

The picture shows students in the field laboratory making a preliminary survey of the ground flora of mixed woodland. The course was held at Nant Porth Farm, Bangor, North Wales.

Ten boys attended this introductory ecology course, and studies were made of Earthworm Populations, Distribution of Fauna and Flora of the littoral zone and Sand Dune Formations. A highlight of the trip was a tour of the Zoology and Marine Biology Units of the University College of North Wales, Bangor. The boys talked with research students and received a brief demonstration of an electron microscope.

GERMANY 1968

On Monday, September 2nd an exuberant party of boys under the auspices of Messrs. Collings and Brake left Piccadilly Station for Germany. The only noticeable feature on the journey being life-jacket drill at midnight in semi-darkness. On Tuesday Bad Honnef, our destination, was reached and we soon settled in to our most pleasant hotel.

There now began an enjoyable, if somewhat foot-testing, holiday. Our first task was that of exploring the town, which was not made easy by the fact that it is built on a hill. Following this, with a promise of a fine view up top, was a haul up the "Drachenfels" (Dragon Rock). However, we did not suffer alone, for Mr. Brake volunteered to accompany us while Mr. Collings took the less energetic way to what was to become the central attraction of Honnef, the swimming bath.

So far the weather had been kind, but that day the heavens opened, resulting in the roads disappearing under water. Luckily, this was the last rain we saw and we had bright sunshine until our return to England, where mist and drizzle were predominant.

Our mode of transport now changed, for on the Thursday Bonn was visited in a coach. This was quite an experience for the driver was, to say the least, not quite sure of the way. Beethoven's house was visited for those with musical aspirations. To judge from expressions on seeing the music sheets, these were few.

Thanks to Mr. Colling's efforts, a party of German boys came to see us, to talk to us and to keep us company. These boys proved to be extremely polite and helpful, especially at deciphering our abortive attempts at German. Their kindness, most of all in the evenings when Honnef was dead, in inviting us to their houses was a godsend.

Friday was spent on a coach trip through the wine-producing area of the Moselle; a visit to a "weinkeller" to sample some of the produce undoubtedly being the highlight. Bonn was again visited for shopping purposes on the Saturday, the Sunday being taken up in repaying the hospitality of the German boys with a coach trip to a famous beauty spot. This only left Monday, which was spent gaily sailing up the Rhine, an excursion intended for a close look at the Rhine valley and the castles on either bank. However, the boat also had on board a party of French "oiseaux" with the result that most of the journey was spent encouraging "entente cordiale." A pity, for some fine scenery was missed.

Tuesday heralded the day of our departure and it was with mixed feelings that we boarded a bus to connect with our train home. A pleasant surprise yet awaited us, for at the Hook of Holland we found that the *St. George*, B.R.'s newest vessel, was to take us to Harwich. This certainly provided the finest accommodation we had. Unfortunately though, after continental courtesy, the manners of the crew left much to be desired.

Finally, we should like to thank Mr. Collings and Mr. Brake, now unfortunately departed, for making this well-organised and enjoyable trip possible.

C. B. SAMPSON, 6LM.

THE W. H. RHODES CANADA EDUCATIONAL TRUST'S 1968 TOUR

Some thirty years ago a wealthy business man from Bradford took it upon himself to finance a short tour of Eastern Canada for thirty schoolboys from that city. The following year that same man, Mr. W. H. Rhodes, founded a Trust whereby students have visited Canada annually since that time. Mr. Rhodes sensed the need to "bridge the Atlantic" by establishing contacts and friendships with a country which, along with Australia, has perhaps the greatest potential for expansion and development of all the Commonwealth countries.

Over the years the number of students and the way in which they have been selected has changed considerably. Now all are drawn from Secondary Schools from the cities of London, Bradford, Birmingham, Manchester and Glasgow, for it was here that Mr. Rhodes kept his successful businesses. The party totalled forty-two this year, fourteen from London and seven from each other city. Competition for places is naturally very strong and after a series of interviews and a medical, each local authority chooses those students who are likely to benefit from the tour.

Our journey began in Liverpool on the 28th July. All the five parties met up for the first time and, over the following six days aboard the "Empress of England," we all got to know each other. Unfortunately, the weather generally was very poor and our days were spent reading, playing cards or deck games. It has been a tradition that the party performs a Concert for the "benefit" of all the other passengers. Everyone takes part in songs, sketches or routines which are prepared and rehearsed in a matter of days. We certainly enjoyed performing and the evening was very successful. A tour of the ship's kitchens and storage holds was specially provided and gave us the opportunity to appreciate the work of the three hundred strong catering staff who provided meals of the finest quality.

After an exciting trip down the St. Lawrence above Anticosti Island, we arrived in Quebec City on August 1st. Our short twenty-four hour stay in the city left us with only a superficial impression. We were housed in the magnificent Chateau Frontenac—a building which dominates the waterfront and lies near the "Champs Elysées" of Quebec. This Parisian flavour was very evident from the street painters and "Hippies," and the fast, squealing traffic and the very full "night-life." The city tour the following morning stressed the importance of a sense of history coupled with a desire for precise town-planning. While renovating the old part of the walled city as a tourist attraction of the future, new housing and construction in their correct settings are sought after. Here as in all Canada, there is a sense of unlimited space for expansion.

A six hour train journey that afternoon took us to Ottawa, the Federal Capital. English again became the spoken tongue and, after installing ourselves in the Chateau Laurier Hotel, we soon became aware of the progressive atmosphere of the city. Clean, efficient, well-planned—even to the extent that a new railway station has been constructed some three miles outside the centre on a new highway and the original closed down to avoid congestion; while the heart of the city itself contains a "Green Belt Experimental Farm" of some sixty-five acres, the produce of which is sent to charity. We toured the Parliament buildings and shopping precincts and the British High Commissioner invited us to his home for "tea" and "scones." (Actually it turned out to be Coca-Cola and "butties.").

Our minds tempered by the calmness of life in Ottawa, our tour continued with a long and tiring journey of over three hundred miles to Hamilton. Here, for the first time, the heat coupled with the very high humidity count, began to affect us. We stayed on the McMaster University Campus, which gave us some opportunity to meet students as well as make use of the Sports facilities including an Olympic-standard swimming pool. We were for the next four days to use this as a base "camp" for visiting points of interest nearby.

Temperatures were in the high nineties and the humidity over ninety per cent. when we arrived at Niagara after a visit to the new Brock University. While attempting to avoid clichés I must say that the sight of the American and Niagara falls is one never to be forgotten especially if, like ourselves, one has the benefit of a meal and a view from the top of the New Skylon observation tower. This building is of mushroom shape, some eight hundred feet in height with a revolving restaurant at its summit. The "Maid of the Mist" boat trip also could not be missed, as this takes you almost under the falls themselves.

Highlights of the rest of the stay at Hamilton included a visit to London, Ontario where we were given a civic reception by the Mayor, and shown around the University of Western Ontario and the Kellogg's Cornflakes central factory which we all left clasping our free samples. One morning was taken up with a visit to the largest Steel Works in the world—the Hilton Works of Stelco. In some four hours, mostly by coach, we were able to see about one half of the total works which are really a self-contained city within a city.

A short coach journey of an hour took us to Toronto from Hamilton and here we stayed in the largest hotel in the Commonwealth—the Royal York. We were received by the Lord Mayor in the magnificent new City Hall. This building, designed by a Finnish architect, is of a semi-circular shape which represents, viewed from above, the outline of an eye. One of our most exciting and rewarding evenings was also spent in Toronto. We were divided into groups of three and four and entertained by members of the Rotary Club and their families. This was our first opportunity to meet Canadians in their own homes; albeit in very high class ones. However their hospitality, generosity and, above all, their interest in us overwhelmed us all.

Overnight we returned to Montreal, thence fifty miles to the North-East and to Camp Kanawana. Normally a children's camp, it was situated in the forests of the Laurentians and amounted to a barn-like building where we slept, a "restaurant," a small shop, some tents and two lakes. Here was the opportunity to relax that we all needed. There were numerous canoes, dinghies and rowing boats, plenty of walking country; warm water and weather for swimming and sunbathing and a gym. in which we could play five-a-side soccer. Although the food was typical Y.H.A. standard contrasting with the hotel service we had all been spoilt by, it was a change which did us no harm. For the first time also we were allowed out of our standard blazer and grey flannels and free to do whatever we wished.

The four days, however, passed all too quickly and we returned to Montreal and the Queen's Hotel. That same afternoon we saw as much of the Expo site (now called "Terre des hommes"—Man and his world) as time would allow and were also shown around McGill University the following morning. Here we were given an explanation of research on developing artificial limbs which would respond to body nerves and muscles. Our final evening was spent at the National Film Co. of Canada where after dinner we were shown backstage and various techniques of film production, and finally four of their latest documentaries and cartoons.

Here our journey across Canada came sadly to an end but still there was the flight home to enjoy. An experience few of us had been exposed to, we had the added benefits of a sunset as we left Montreal Airport and a sunrise over Ireland some five hours later.

All in all the trip lasted 24 days, covered some 8,000 miles and cost in the region of £14,000. It was an experience I shall never forget for the rest of my life, not only for the friends made in Canada but those made from among the members of the trip itself. On reflection, I believe we were introduced to all that was favourable about Canadian life—we stayed at the finest hotels, mixed mostly with the upper classes—but we were all struck by the size, the potential of the economic and educational aspects of the country, both of which are in their infancy but which are expanding very rapidly. My only regret is that the Trust's funds are all but depleted and that possibly only two more tours will now take place. I can only reflect upon my good fortune and send my gratitude to all those concerned in making the trip as successful as it undoubtedly was.

A. J. McGLUE.

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CAVING CLUB IN BRITAIN AND NORWAY

This term, trips were arranged to Calf Holes and Darnbrook Pot in Yorkshire, and to Carlswark Caverns in Derbyshire. A certain spice was added to Calf Holes, a normally pleasant beginners' trip, by the presence of a dead sheep in the tightest part, Hainsworth's Crawl, otherwise known as the "Sausage Machine." The sheep has been washed in during a recent flood, and, faced with the prospect of crawling over it to reach the nearest exit, Browgill Cave, we returned the longer way we had come. Darnbrook Pot proved very enjoyable. It consists of refreshing stream passages and large chambers, with some interesting squeezes, after an entrance pitch of 20 feet. There are also some excellent calcite formations. Carlswark, our first trip in Derbyshire, made an interesting change, though it was almost wet enough to be a good Yorkshire hole. The route from the old entrance to the bottom of the new upper shaft was explored, via muddy tunnels and an entertaining climb on knotted rope.

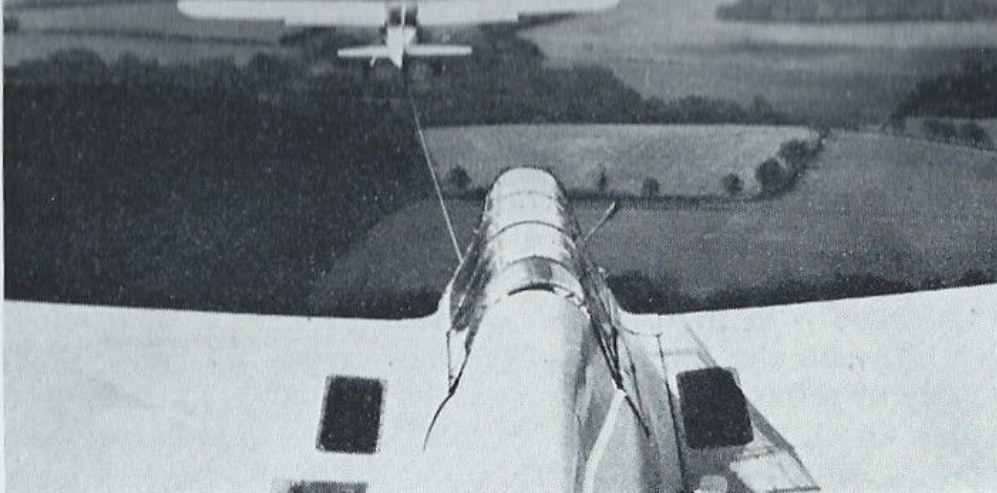
At Whit, some members of a walking party in Sutherland visited two of the Highland caves, the Allt nan Uamh and the Cnoc nan Uamh systems. The Cnoc nan Uamh contains some fine lake passages with sandy beaches, and the impressive 100ft. Uamh an Tartair rapids.

The best of the year's caving took place in Norway during the summer holiday, when I. D. T. Little and J. M. Topham took part in a schoolboy expedition drawn from William Hulme's, Bury and Skipton Grammar Schools. The aim was to find, explore and survey new caves in several areas north of the Arctic Circle. In all, eight new caves were found, totalling three and a half miles of passages—more than has been found in any previous speleological expedition in Norway.

The expedition lasted a month and, in keeping with previous ventures, the major discoveries came too near the end for comfort. In Salta province, two cave entrances, already known to the Norwegians, were seriously investigated for the first time. Some of the caverns are enormous, and the river passage is often 100ft. high. The river was followed for nearly a mile downstream, and a mile of side passages was explored, making this cave system the longest in Norway. Progress downstream involved climbing rapids and traversing to avoid waterfalls and deep lakes. Because of these difficulties, the exploration could not be made quickly, and the party was forced to return from the head of another waterfall after several hours underground. The expedition had to return south next day to make sure of catching the boat back to England.

Before visiting Salta, the party spent a week in the Hellemofjord area further north, and set up a base at a remote Lapp settlement which can only be reached by boat. Here several deep holes were found. The most exciting of these is a cave which we named Ragge-javre-raige, in Lappish. We were stopped at a depth of 700ft., having descended a pitch of 250 ft. and by-passed another, a 100ft. waterfall. Our last remaining ladder reached down the third pitch for 150 ft., and was nowhere near the bottom. It seemed to be about half way down one wall of an enormous chamber: stones thrown down fall for several seconds before their sound is drowned by a nearby waterfall. The potential depth to the fjord, where the underground stream emerges near another cave, is 2,200 ft. More ropes and ladders will be needed next time, when it is hoped to connect the Ragge-javre-raige with the resurgence cave at the fjord.

The party returned home, fitter and slimmer than it left!



The Kranich on Aerotow

GLIDING EXPEDITION

Perhaps a missile transporter? It transpired that the 33 ft. long silver trailer was in fact a glider trailer, and contained the Kranich I, which was to be for the sole use of the members of the Expedition at Whitsuntide.

Our base was Lasham Gliding Centre in Hampshire, a large airfield in an area well suited to soaring. The Kranich was rigged on the first morning, to the accompaniment of groans from those carrying the heavy components. With mounting excitement the glider, an ungainly 60 ft. monster out of its element, was helped to the launch point.

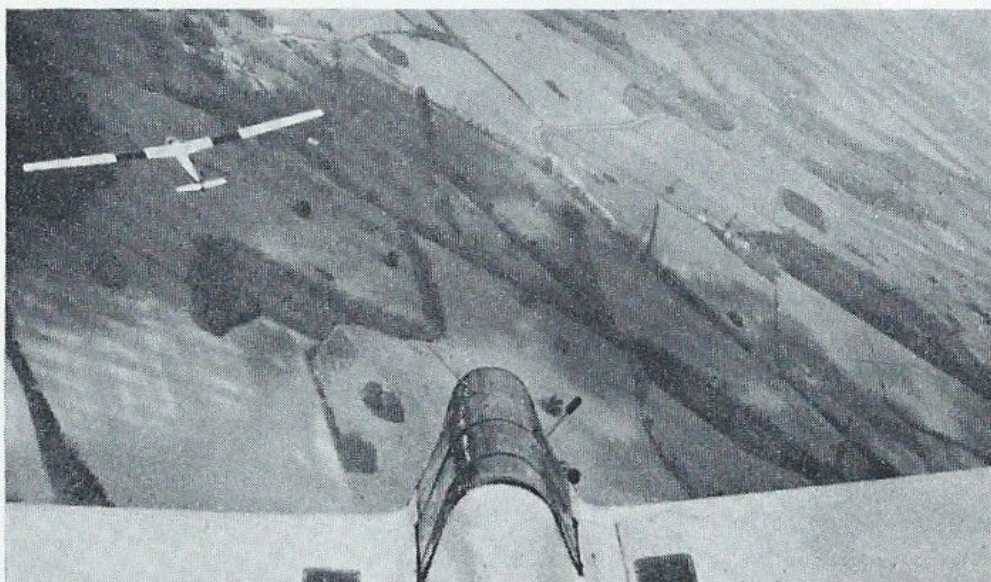
We prepared for our first take-off, on auto tow (car launch). Having mastered the fastening of the straps of the parachute Banks lowered himself into the cockpit—and disappeared completely. Several cushions later (and after the usual pre-flight checks) the cable was hooked on. Commands from the cockpit were relayed via a signaller to the tow car a quarter of a mile down the runway. “Take up slack All out!” We rolled forwards, rapidly gaining speed. The ground slipped away gently the take-off wheels were jettisoned and immediately the climb became almost vertical—or so it seemed. At 1,200 ft. the climb levelled out and we released the cable. Freedom. The sound of rushing air. Sheer exhilaration—the view. Slowly the altimeter unwound. That flight we didn’t find a thermal (a rising current of warm air) and so gradually lost height. 400 ft. the decision to land back at the launch point dive brakes open round out just above the ground and float and float and then the final jolt back into reality.

This was an uneventful flight, but never to be forgotten. On later flights we did soar and reached over 5,000 ft. on several occasions, after gaining height by circling in thermals. A further new experience was the aerotow, i.e. being towed behind a powered aircraft to the desired height.

Looking for Thermals

Mention could be made of Hodcroft, who repeatedly fell out of his top bunk, or of Barrow who retired into a wardrobe where he was subsequently discovered (changing a film!).

Good weather and considerable enthusiasm produced 50 flights in the course of the week. We should like to thank Mr. Gordon for making this trip possible.





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HOUSE LETTERS

BYROM

Last year the House System was dominated by two Houses, and in this titanic struggle of scarlet and green the result was, on the whole, pretty even. What we lost in rugby, lacrosse and swimming, we more than made up in the 6's, the Plays and, above all, the cricket. This last victory marked a triumphant end to what has, since Christmas, been an excellent year. Again it was the deadly duo of G. S. Simpson and D. G. Cowan, which spear-headed all our efforts on the games field, that led a team of some strength (G. S. Simpson, D. G. Cowan, captain and vice-captain, 1st XI, D. K. Anderson, J. S. Rhodes, G. Jones, 2nd XI, P. Dennis-Jones captain, 3rd XI) which had abysmally floundered against Heywood, to its resounding victory. The Juniors too, under the leadership of P. Norfolk, did well before they eventually lost to Gaskell. We made it a trio of Knock-Out finals when C. Knott (who captained the School 1st VI) led the tennis team to notable victories over Whitworth and Heywood before Gaskell frustrated us for the second time.

One of Byrom's best performances came in the House Music Competition when the somewhat negligible talents of a House never, regrettably, over-enthusiastic for aesthetic accomplishments were determinedly harnessed by Dennis-Jones so as to gain us third place, the highest we have ever been in the Competition. Not so the Athletics—our third place reflected little of the considerable talent we possessed and, to a great extent, the inert side of the House's character.

On the whole, though, it has been a good year for the House. This is mainly thanks to the leadership and co-operation of the School and House Prefects, and especially to C. Knott, who played on every House Team and organised most of them. To him and everybody in the House who left last term we wish the best of luck. At the other end of the age-scale we welcome the new entrants into the House with the challenge of maintaining our record in inter-House competition, and in the running of the Common Room. Let us hope that in the equivalent House Notes next year P. Dennis-Jones can say that the House System was dominated by one House—Byrom.

I. M. K. L.

DALTON

The Summer Term was, as usual, a term of ups and downs for Dalton. We made an encouraging start by winning the Middle School Chess Championship, but by the time of the Swimming Sports it was amazing to find how many people were unfit or had forgotten how to swim; thanks to a gallant few we finished 5th in both sports and relays.

Although the G.C.E. examinations and the bad weather threw the remaining competitions into confusion as regards fixtures, the House moved steadily to the top of the Cricket League and won the trophy once again. The Knock-out teams, despite having byes in the first round, were well beaten; the Seniors lost to Whitworth and the Juniors went down to Gaskell.

The Tennis Knock-outs were also rather disappointing, mainly because Gaskell, the eventual winners, won on games only in the second round. The fact that we were placed only fourth in the Athletic Sports can partly be attributed to a lack of "Standards"; even so there were some fine individual efforts, of the which the most memorable was that of the Junior Relay Team who broke the former record.

We congratulate Veitch on once again winning the Golf Trophy.

A few days before the end of term the House Music Festival took place. This is a competition with real scope for originality and relies on talent and imagination. Credit for Dalton winning First Place must go to Lightowler who patiently combined his own and other individuals' contributions to produce a most entertaining show covering a wide range of music.

Finally, it only remains for me, on behalf of the House, to wish those who are leaving every success for the future.

S.R.M.

FRASER

While welcoming the newcomers to the House we would ask them to maintain the House's tradition of carrying their exuberance in the House rooms on to the games field and hence producing some tangible results.

However it was not through lack of effort on the part of the house Cricket teams that we were pipped at the post for the cricket league; it was only on the last day that we slipped. This won't happen in the Rugby league!! All the teams played well and a full turnout throughout the season must not go unnoticed. The respective captains can feel well pleased if a little disappointed with our 2nd place. The senior knock-out team, captained by D. W. Gammon, lost to Heywood in an uneventful semi-final. The juniors lost decidedly in their first round against Gaskell.

The Athletics shield which has been Fraser's inherited right since time immemorial was this year wrested from our grip partly through a lack of really outstanding performers amongst the seniors to inspire the rest of the house, and partly through a distinct disinclination in the house to do anything physically strenuous unless pushed to do so. However, P. J. Everett managed to get a team which up to the relays was in 2nd place. The final result does not do justice to those who tried hard.

House tennis this year has seen a flood of eager non-cricketers; unfortunately this did not do much for our tennis team which, although ably led by D. G. Bird, lost in the first round to a very strong Gaskell team.

In Swimming the 2nd and 3rd places in the individual races and the relays show that with a bit more effort we could have won. P. R. Day, being the finest swimmer we have, was a suitable example to the rest of the team. His fine performances and the general keenness amongst the juniors augur well for the future.

The House Music Festival did take place at the end of the term and Fraser did enter this year ! We hope for better results in 1969.

Head of House is D. J. Fletcher. Congratulations go to S. J. N. Daniell, P. J. Everett, A. D. Toft and S. L. Cloughton on being appointed School Prefects; and the following on being appointed house prefects. C. Barratt, H. J. Davies, P. R. Day, C. E. A. Worswick, P. Hopton, P. de la Perrelle, E. D. Fraser, R. Flynn, M. Saleh, G. Gooder, A. N. O'Hare and S. M. Fletcher.

School team players were: 2nd XI, S. M. Harben, E. D. Fraser. U.16 XI, D. Wong. U.14, G. D. Kettlewell. Athletics: U.17, A. Ridgeway, D. J. Clarke, R. R. Masters, P. D. Bradbury, P. A. Cary. U.16, D. A. Ollier.

Teams: 1st, M. Saleh; 2nd, D. G. Bird, R. C. McKeon.

We wish all those who left all the best in their new walks of life, and thank them for their support in the House.

Finally we hope for greater and better things this year and by and large these hopes are not unfounded!

GASKELL

At the end of the Summer term the House said goodbye to R. Gill and Mr. Dudman. We wish them and all the other school-leavers good luck in the future, and welcome Mr. Haynes as our new House Master.

Once more, possibly through the inclemency of the summer weather preventing our teams reaching their full potential, the league cricket championship evaded us. The House Second Team, however, deserves mention for a consistently high standard of cricket, which resulted in the loss of only two matches during the season.

Faced with the daunting line-up of five First XI and two Second XI players and the absence of two of its brightest hopes on a Geography field-trip, Gaskell's senior knock-out team, despite a good opening stand, were well beaten by Whitworth's superabundance of talent in the first round. In the case of the juniors, however, the position was completely reversed, and our strong side, ably led by Jameson, very convincingly and entertainingly outclassed both Dalton and Byrom to win the junior Knock-out Championship. This was the crowning glory of Gaskell's sporting year and promises well for the future. Together with this victory, our success in the tennis knock-outs helped to compensate for the House's lack of achievement in the field of athletics.

Gaskell's fourth place in the House Music Festival was disappointing (not to say surprising) in view of the high standard of the performances and the experience of the artistes who helped win the Festival in 1967.

The House was well represented on school teams: Under 14's, P. Hunt, R. W. D. Potter; Under 15's, P. N. Sheppard, P. D. Grundy, G. G. Jameson, P. G. Parkinson, D. A. Harrison, C. M. Touchin; 3rd XI, R. J. Fitzgerald; 2nd XI, A. P. Haynes, M. A. J. Potter; School Athletics Team, P. J. Grundy; School Tennis Team, J. Ashton; School Cross Country Team, J. Ross.

HEYWOOD

Whether it was the pressure of exams or the "heat," Heywood's will to win seemed to be lacking until the last week of term. It was then that we managed to capture our solitary trophy for the year when we won the Athletics. Every member of the House gave his all, but none more than D. V. Roberts who secured the Intermediate Trophy for the best individual.

The House achieved little in the way of success during the Cricket season, possibly because of the atrocious weather. However the Senior Knock-out team was involved in a very exciting second-round match. Having dismissed Byrom for 34, we believed our chance to reach the final again had come. But, despite a fighting innings by J. H. Handley, we failed by just 3 runs. The Juniors, having overcome a strong Whitworth, then succumbed to Gaskell, the favourites. Despite this, some very useful performances were put in by the Juniors.

Again our swimming teams failed to make their presence felt, and in the House Music Festival we just did not have enough entrants to secure enough points.

Nevertheless, this term has shown that there is a great amount of talent coming into the Senior division and we hope that with this talent Heywood will become a "power-house."

Heywood School Team representatives: 1st XI, L. P. Kynaston, J. H. Handley, G. Reading, V. W. Bennett; 2nd XI, P. J. Taylor; U.15, S. G. Williams; U.14, B. H. Hilton, A. B. Foyne, B. M. Caldwell; 1st Tennis, D. V. Roberts.

Heywood House would also like to wish all its members who left last term every success in their future careers.

G.R.

We congratulate K. M. Dodd on his appointment as Head of School, E. E. Broadhurst on his appointment as Head of House, and I. D. Kettle as Deputy Head. The following have been appointed House Prefects: J. B. Hollingworth, D. A. Hockaday, D. Hallworth, K. E. M. Robson, M. H. Sanig, A. H. James, J. A. Greensmith, E. Baines, A. A. Gardner, G. P. Phythian and R. J. Wheeler.

The Senior House knock-out team, despite its depth in batting, was unable to defeat Byrom in the final. In the previous rounds the team easily defeated Gaskell and Dalton. E. E. Broadhurst proved a capable captain and K. E. M. Robson turned in some creditable performances with bat and ball.

The Junior knock-out team was less successful. Under the good captaincy of D. Greensmith the team was knocked out by a hard-hitting Heywood eleven.

Due to lack of talent (enthusiasm?) the House League teams finished well down the league although I. D. Kettle was an efficient captain.

The following people played for School teams: 1st XI, E. E. Broadhurst, J. B. Hollingworth, K. E. M. Robson, D. L. Swain; 2nd XI, A. C. George (captain), I. J. Shaw, I. D. Kettle, E. Baines, D. P. Rhodes; U.15, D. Greensmith, I. D. H. Spicer, D. Kay, M. A. Tossell; U.14, T. Lodge, L. C. I'Anson.

The swimming team was again successful under the captaincy of P. N. Ogden. We won both the individual trophy and the relay and the following people swam consistently well: A. C. George, P. N. Ogden, L. M. Moyle, J. H. Flanagan, A. P. Taylor, E. E. Broadhurst.

The tennis knock-out team, captained by D. B. Cunningham, was humiliated by a none-too-strong Byrom side. The following represented the school: A. J. McGlue, C. J. Leyland, J. A. Greensmith.

The House Athletics competition this year was less interesting because the somewhat exaggerated system of standards decided the winner before the actual day. However, this does not provide the House with an excuse for the poor response to efforts to produce a creditable result. The following distinguished themselves on the track and in the field: K. M. Dodd, G. P. Phythian, R. H. Kidner, D. J. Wake, C. N. Cooper, E. E. Broadhurst.

A major disappointment to the House last term was its failure to pull off a hat-trick in the House Music Festival. Under the organisation of B. J. Edwards the House finished a good second.

Last, but not least, we would like to give our best wishes to all who left the House last year, particularly A. J. McGlue, who has served the House well over the last few years.

E. E. B.

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ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

STUDENT POWER

We really must be more careful about our news media in this country. Outright political prejudice, laziness, an eye for sensation, have successfully clouded the Rhodesian, Middle Eastern, Chinese and French situations in the last few years, and any such list is bound to seem naive because of the sheer magnitude of the omissions. Anyone who saw the recent "Your Witness" Television debate on the Arab-Israeli War will understand my despair at the abuse of truth, the abundance of facts and the disregard for their meaning. The whole question of "student power" is in danger of the same fate. The Universities of Europe are in an even greater state of turmoil than is usual at this time of year. It makes a splendid and diverse news story. In West Germany we have revenge at the shooting of a leader. In France the unrest is closely linked with a political crisis, Danny the Red proves photogenic and moderately articulate, and Rome, Madrid even Osaka are good for a few lines at the bottom of the "rioting students" column. At home the "movement" can hardly be described as thriving. At Leeds, at least until a few days ago, it looked as if Jack Straw was to be deprived of the thrill of a sit-in for want of a grievance and without dear old Hornsey Art College and punitive measures against the occasional Tory M.P., we would all be in danger of extreme boredom at the antics down Essex way. The people who buy newspapers don't like precocious young 'uns, don't like students in particular, and don't like threat to property, public order, and morality. Information, facts, are easily obtained: editorials about violence, grants, birches, conscription and hard work are less demanding even than the need for incentive and the instant dismissal of the Civil Service, and the tills ring. It is an act of faith on my part, in no way borne out by the conduct of students in general, to date at least, that Western Europe is quite correct to fear its student population, but I would rather they appreciated the real scale and scope of the threat, and learnt to distinguish the real thing from post exam high spirits, temporary frustrations, the price of coffee in the Union, and Press-inspired imitations. I am accusing the Press of severe, culpable distortion of information. They have found it all too convenient to lump all student activity into a single theme, to associate water cannon in Berlin with a righteous letter from the gentry of Brasenose, ostentatiously washing their hands of their squalid, inadequate contemporaries. It is all too comic, yet it is also grossly unjust to the Berlin students and to the public who are being dangerously misled (and I really think just such a graphic word is justified). Even the "Times" is guilty of this fundamental failure of editorial interpretation, more guilty than the popular dailies in a sense, since it was one of the few papers on Thursday last which mentioned, in the same breath as the latest squibs at York, Leeds and Sussex, the announcement of the Fourteen Articles of Nanterre. What I hope will be one of the great landmarks, to say the least, in the history of European education, but more important in the nature of our society, was buried in a mass of trivia. Nanterre, the followers of Ché Guevara, Deutschke and the Californian professor whose name eludes me, are in a different world from Tariq Ali, notable non-student, the Oxford racial discrimination marchers and the N.U.S.'s nine point demand. I am tempted to say, the real one, but out of respect for philosophical disquisitions on meaning, I will merely say that of social and economic relationships, that of the mainstream of Western life. The latter group want control of the canteen, reform of exams, a voice with the Vice Chancellor and similar minor reforms. They will successfully protest for the removal of locks on their cages and then quietly sit back in the sawdust without the imagination to escape. They will not establish freedom from the system which, if they have no money of their own, has gripped them since the age of six and which is their only passport into a prosperous, if

conformist, pressurised after life. Rather by attempting to work within it, they condone it, and to be metaphysical, I think, by betraying themselves, by not doing what I believe was their duty, they cannot enjoy what trivial concessions they have won. A democratic committee may be established. Only a certain type of person will have the drive to get himself elected. The division between rulers and the ruled, the minority enjoying itself and the majority frustrated and alternately bored and angry, a loving reflection of the society outside the cloister, will be perpetuated, enshrined as 'freedom.' If such genteel amelioration is the height of the students' ambition then I want none of it. I hope, by some delicious irony, that the Vice Chancellor sets up his own committee "comprising leaders in the industrial, academic and nautical field" to meet the N.U.S. committee. Sherry all round and the Universities might become more subservient than they are at the present time. Orwell would be proud of Jack Straw's "pigs" and Voltaire might even come back to wax lyrical on this best of all possible worlds. If the student, in throwing off one obligation to society ignores the more important one, if he lovingly builds his ivory tower and gives all but visiting pressmen the two fingers, if he aims low and achieves even less, then he can expect no enthusiasm from me and no genuine improvement in the quality of his life.

In their more extreme moments, these British Revolutionaries might, quite rightly, reject the argument that they have any obligation of gratitude to the society which has given them such an advanced education. Far from selling it their souls and promising a lifetime of good behaviour to discharge this high debt, they should regard education as a natural right of anyone born into a civilized community and, and here is the crux of my argument, should attack that community for denying it to so many who are capable of enjoying it. Perhaps this was not so in the past, but today it seems to me that freedom within the University to bury oneself happily in Ethics or Mechanics without the meddling of the commercial world is not only impossible by the very nature of the set-up, but is also an abdication of one's obligation to humanity. I myself will most probably abdicate in that way and I do not wish to substitute for one regime another equally onerous one. The Student's revolt as exhibited by Nanterre is an essentially political, extreme left-wing affair. If a student regards everything outside himself as too absurd to be worth bothering about and tells the unhappy masses to look to themselves as he has done; if he believes that the present social organisation of the world is sensible, or if he believes it full of faults but regards interference from one as young as himself as an intrusion, I can fully accept his point of view. I can only say that for myself and for an increasing number of European students reform of the University and reform of society seem inextricably connected, and the task of reform appears more and more to devolve upon the student community. To say all students should feel as I do is an unwarrantable attitude. It is as much as I can say to remind them that many do at this particular moment and to reiterate my support for this attitude. I might even warn them that the form of Universities today precludes the sort of interference-free freedom which they hope to achieve but to prove this to everyone's satisfaction I would have to develop much further my belief about the nature of the society-University relationship and this is just what I will now attempt to do.

My analysis of our society leans heavily upon Ché Guevara and his breed of Revolutionary. (He has suffered more at the hands of our frightened press than the students, and when Bernard Levin can win lavish praise for denouncing him as a brutal, murderous thug one wonders about salvation). However, whether you accept its hopelessly biased condemnation, you cannot deny that, for good or bad, a society will manifest its values in the structure and curriculum of a University. Guevara cared little for students. He was more concerned with the millions who were conditioned, and by some absurd quirk of human nature, readily conditioned themselves to accept

needless unhappiness, humiliation, de-humanisation. To associate life with boredom and toil, work with misery and conflict, to have even working relationships poisoned, to retire to small houses and to fear others, to regard creative instincts as an embarrassing surplus, all these he saw as the consequence of man having so little respect for himself that he needed to create an elaborate prison working to its own sophisticated rules which man willingly worships. Is this Methodist Revivalism? Am I wrong to find it unutterably horrid, that a government should create unemployment to keep the "Economy" turning, or rather that I should have to think about it before I find it horrid? Perhaps it is immaturity on my part. Perhaps the dons are right with their "You can't, and then again And furthermore And who's to say what happiness is? And stop meddling." The ferocity and bitterness with which people will fight for their own unhappiness is truly remarkable and deeply discouraging. Pushing a heavy boulder up an unending hill and pulling uphill with the strength of ten while millions push down, seem understatements. What has this to do with "Student Power"? I would contend that student power is either all about this or is about trivia and deserves scant attention. An unhappy society, a system of government interference and corporation feudal rights, a system which crushes its people, devalues its members more than its currency, creates its youth in its own image. The University is financed by Government and Industry and run as an extension of their policy. Professors of the London School of Economics, particularly the Professor of Education at Brunel, stand or fall on the thesis that University Education is directly related to economic growth, an idea hotly contested by Bernard Levin's tribal blood brother Enoch Powell, though on practical grounds and therefore for all the wrong reasons. Universities supply personnel, education is a primary industry, processing raw materials after rigorous quality checks known as "O" and "A" levels, and unless they submit, the students are unable to secure the income essential to practise some sort of taste concerning their activities and environment. The Vice Chancellor is frequently a pillar of the existing order and even when he has independent leanings, shortage of cash and government pressure can be overwhelming pressures. The grants system, corporation scholarships, private scholarships, Government maintenance, all ensure the permanence of this grip on academic life and I feel almost Elizabethan when thinking of the canker, the running sores which acquiescence produces in the Universities. A bad Medieval Government corrupted the economic and social, the moral and religious behaviour of the whole community. I maintain that the University is similarly scarred. "Raison d'état," popular prejudice, government purse-strings, force Arts Faculties to fight for their life, to justify their activities in terms of social utility so that their grants will not be diminished. The insistent pressure upon Universities to be of some tangible use, the spotlight on their activities which the press maintains at the least sign of frustration, and the risk of financial sanctions produce repression by the authorities to satisfy their masters and blackmail of the students by local authority grants committees. The writers of "Nanterre" regard the relationship as deeper than this. "The content and form of the work done" is regarded not as an academic but as a social issue, since the sort of subjects taught, the way the teaching is conducted (exams and competitive bases for example) and the bias in their teaching will reflect the morality and attitudes of the whole community. "The recruitment of members" is a more obvious social problem. Who is allowed to teach? What classes of society find admission easier? Upon what criteria should entrance decisions be made? Even more obviously, the "methods of administration" must reflect the social hierarchy just as the means of repression, be it Securicor bullies or the romantic "garde-mobile" and the somewhat less extreme C.R.S. reflect, in the very fact that they are possible, social attitudes. In short, the Universities are an enshrinement of many of the worst features of a society which many of their members are no longer prepared to accept without question. Student Power, as I understand it, is

an attempt by whatever means can be reconciled with the conscience of the individual, since the dignity of the individual is in a sense what it is all about, to destroy all that is rotten and inhuman in society at large. It is a great cause which I hope, without much support from students to date, will elevate those who embrace it. It is also the only way to achieve even minor change. Put crudely, unless we attack the whole idea of money and the power of those who manipulate it, we cannot declare our independence of it and hope to succeed. Active opposition is the only way to maintain the stasis of freedom in the face of angry investors. Simply, the authorities cannot afford to liberate education. The Vice Chancellor will not permanently allow the University to pass from his grip. It should not be imagined that the French students are unconcerned with the University, are using it as a stepping stone to international revolution. On the contrary, as I have tried to argue, their attitude shows a greater concern for the principles of the University, free, a leader of the community by inclination and thought, not by virtue of a rigid unsavoury order of things, than does that of their mild colleagues. Returning to the medieval analogy, a medieval king at the head of his community, in Parliament say in England, was more powerful, more dignified than the naked despot. At this particular time in the history of Europe, the student movement surely finds its highest expression in active opposition to the capitalist system. These though, are less my conclusions than those of the representatives of French Universities who met last week at Nanterre. The Articles recognise that internal reforms, setting one's own house in some shabby compromise semblance of order, is no longer compatible with the scale of the problem. The Marxist, materialist interpretation of institutions insists that permanent change in one sector of the community is not possible without a change in the basic economic relationships of its members. The adoption of an "abstract and neutral position in relation to society" is held to be no longer possible. Students are urged to seek contacts with the working man. The French representatives are "critical of the goals of economic and social life and of the dominating ideology." "Call all knowledge into question to renew it. Question acquired knowledge. Ensure that Educational institutions are independent of all groups and persons. Ensure that the University is run by direct democracy and not by institutions,"—these are just some of the articles of faith, utterly non-negotiable declarations of intent. In France, Germany and several other European and Latin-American countries as well as in Japan and, increasingly, the United States, abuses are many and easily apprehended, students tend to pay their own fees thus having more independence, and they tend to take longer over their courses, thus having more time for activism. (Though this is not the case in France, where society makes unreasonable demands about the number of diplomas and awards required for oats of a high quality). In Britain who knows what to fight and where to start, how to destroy apathy without creating hostility? How can financially dependent students slogging solidly for only three years and then becoming absorbed into the fabric of economic and cultural life ever take stock of themselves, ever establish any meaningful contact with the worker or the administrator? The working man embraces mammon like a professional. He is living his life in misery perhaps, but as he brings up families and polishes his possessions, how is a person of twenty-three at most, to judge whether or not all this is too important for him to start rocking the boat in more than a localised way. Where political consciousness is feeble and seldom extreme even when present, where the student population is busy and transient, and where the social disease is a subtle beast, namely in Britain, how can anything but piecemeal reform be initiated and how can the frustrations which such reforms produce be anything more than pale imitations of Press reports from abroad. Student Power is a fact. The Sorbonne's promised freedom and the near collapse of the French administration, the nearly achieved alliance of Students and Workers is testimony to this. How it could ever hope to produce such results in England and whether such results would lead

to a more sane society, I cannot begin to predict. "The University should be the highest expression of social conscience." "Government should look to it not for tools but for regular overthrow," these are platitudes. How and by whom? Certainly in no way yet manifested. Yet if this essay has been a success only as journalism, only in the division it draws between "student power" and studentish antics, it will have achieved more than the combined British Press, Radio and Television.

C. N. BOURNE.

"What do we live for if it is not to make life a little less difficult to each other"—George Eliot.

Spit at this scant contemptible—see how
He oozes his own insensible way
Through relics of cast off devotion. Now
Watch, detached, his whimpering pale display
Of petty reprisal—and do not sigh
And say you have destroyed his happiness,
And do not curse yourself, or, baffled, try
To plumb the impulse of his brief caress—
You could not now recall him if you would.
For your limp pity cannot now replace
That vibrant driving vigour that once stood
Testimony to your desired embrace.
So taunt this trash that was so much repelled
Lest you should someday learn the love he held.

I. M. K. LOWE (6cu).

Waking midst a swirling fantasy with
Favours, fans, white horses—and all the while
Hearing my murmur of this present myth—
"Today I'll be different, today I'll
Be my own defiant vital self"—I
Thought to purge the grapnel pettiness that
Clutched me fast to that false smugness which my
Mimic mind had glibly learned off pat.
But sleep had robbed me of reality—
I saw again, when romance rode away,
That this lulled loon was the real me:
And dawn gave place to unremitting day.
Dead to ideal I stand 'till in self sorrow
I dream myself alive again, tomorrow.

I. M. K. LOWE (6cu)

REFLECTION

The cool black mass
Rolls forward, look
Below, below.
Scum, dirt, New Slimcea
The most, most
Gone into this bleak wilderness
Filth.
Come deeper, deeper,
Spiny, wild, wandering
Weeds, Falling, flopping
Feeling, feeling who,
Feeling this odd blur
Splattering over this
Forbidden territory.
A body, quivering below,
But of whom? There at
the bottom of this dark,
Deep dungeon. Following
me. Me?

J. E. HOWE (4L).

WINTER SUN

The grass is crisp underfoot,
Frost is brushed on to
Trouser-legs and socks,
The cold makes the air
Clear, sharp and somehow,
Sweet.

But then, suddenly,
From behind the clinging clouds bursts
The winter sun.

A pale disc of light,
Giving no noticeable warmth
He seems
Shorn of his glory,
And yet, somehow,
Glorious.

The time is getting on,
No longer can we stare
at the winter sun,
Now, lower still in the sky,
He's finished his daily run.

J. F. LEIGH (ex 1b).

WINTER

Snow falling,
Ice forming,
Sun setting,
Cold winter's day.

Frost glistening,
Thrush listening,
Worm wriggling,
Bare winter's day.

Fog thickening,
Horns sickening,
Men groping
Through winter's day.

Thunder crashing,
Rain lashing,
Wind whistling
On winter's day.

C. WOLLAS (ex 1b).

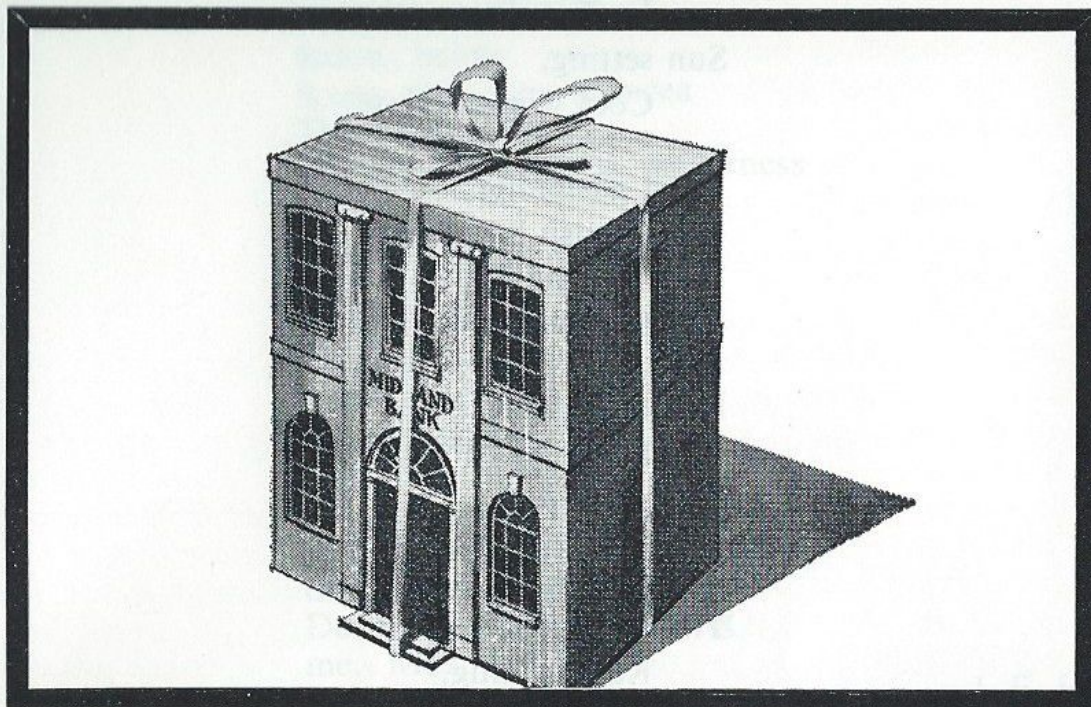
FEAR

The skin lies tight
Upon your salt-wet brow.
Your lips set hard, but
In the narrow crease
They mould, lies
False bravery, for all to see
Plucked up, as even now,
Your skin begins to be.
Your stomach crawls and heart
Beats out a slow tattoo,
Whilst rasped breath
Moans the bagpipes'
Slow refrain.
Then fear begins to pace
The slowest march.

C. B. MORITZ (ex 5a).

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GAMES

CRICKET 1968

Once again much of our cricket has had to be played in the poor weather of late April and May. In soft conditions the accurate bowling of G. S. Simpson, D. G. Cowan, G. Reading and K. Robson has made it difficult for the opposition to score, but has been unable to bowl them out. The batting has frequently been enterprising and when asked to score at a run a minute when the opposition had taken an hour more of batting time, we were ten runs short of victory at Cheadle Hulme and only five runs short at Bolton, whilst we won against Stockport. J. D. Hollingworth and K. Robson have both played a number of splendid innings in which good defence was tempered with aggression. L. P. Kynaston has been one of the most consistent and forceful of the younger batsmen and has shown mature judgement in dictating the "tempo" of the game. D. L. Swain showed distinct promise and performed very well on the tour. C. J. Oxford has again been the inspiration of the fielding, although he didn't produce many of his whirlwind batting performances this year.

G. S. Simpson (left-arm medium slow) has taken 50 wickets for the second successive year,—an outstanding achievement. He proved a most valuable captain, improving rapidly over a season in which adverse weather made his task peculiarly difficult.

RESULTS:

v. Stockport Grammar School: Home
Stockport 132 for 7 wkts. dec.
School 133 for 9.

In the absence of Simpson, Cowan captained the side. In wet conditions Stockport batted slowly. We started disastrously and were short of time, but a fine stand between Robson, 31 and Kynaston, 58 brought us in sight of victory. The winning hit was made with the last pair at the wicket.

v. Cheadle Hulme School: Away.
Cheadle Hulme 132 for 7 wkts. dec.
School 123 for 7.

Our attack was accurate on a soft wicket and we were asked to score the runs in an hour and three-quarters. We lost Simpson in the first over, but Robson batted well with Hollingworth, till he was out for 23. Hollingworth continued a fine innings hitting hard, but unfortunately failing to take the quick, short singles as time began to run out. He was dismissed for 67 and we were ten short of victory as stumps were drawn.

v. King Edward VII School, Lytham: Away.
School 115. King Edward VII. 92 for 8 wkts.

The conditions were miserable. Wet and cold with a strong N.W. wind blowing throughout. Hollingworth scored 20 and Robson batted very well indeed for his 57, but our last five wickets went for a mere 16 runs. In the absence of Cowan, Simpson (4 for 34) and Reading (4 for 33) bowled 26 overs each. We missed two easy chances of running-out the batsman who held us up and lost the opportunities of winning this match.

v. Queen Elizabeth Grammar School,
Wakefield: Away.
School 32 for 4 wkts. Rain.

The conditions were awful and after a few interruptions the game was washed out. Our batsmen struggled throughout.

v. Bolton School: Away.
Bolton School 107 for 9 wkts. dec.
School 103 for 9 wkts.

On a slow wicket batsmen struggled for runs. Cowan bowled well, taking 5 for 32.

We were pressed for time and only when the middle order batsmen ran riot against the spinners did we scent victory. In an exciting finish our last pair were at the wicket with five runs required for victory.

v. Parents: Home.
School 132 for 9 wkts. dec.
Parents 115.

Robson batted attractively for his 35 and Hollows hit out splendidly to score 56. With Mr. Green 26 and Mr. Aldred 21 going well, we looked in danger of defeat, but thanks to some accurate bowling by Oxford (5 for 24) and some generous running between the wickets, we won.

v. Whalley Range: Away.
Whalley Range 134 for 6 dec. School 136 for 1.
We bowled quite well against quite a strong batting side, Simpson taking 4 for 41. Hollingworth had finished his "A" levels and batted accordingly. His fine hitting took him to 84 not out and well supported by Broadhurst (25) and Robson (20 not out). We won by 9 wickets.

v. Mr. H. W. Timm's XI. 164 for 8 dec.
School 136.

Running between the wickets has been the worst feature of the 1st XI for some years. This season it meant we lost two matches we should have drawn and often it has got us off to a bad start. Mr. Timm's XI scored 164 for 8 wkts. (Mr. Aveyard 61). Reading (4 for 32) bowled very well and was most unlucky. Hollingworth (23) and Robson (34) batted very well indeed against an experienced side. With only a short time to go there was a break-down in telepathic communications between the last pair and we lost.

v. King Edward VII School, Sheffield: Home.
School 136. King Edward VII 92 for 5 wks.

We started with a disastrous run-out, but then most batsmen got into double figures. Hollows (20) batted well and Cowan distinguished himself with an innings revealing unexpected style and technique in scoring 36 not out. Our attack was accurate and Sheffield were not able to get the runs, but we also failed to bowl them out. Simpson took 4 for 19.

v. Birkenhead School: Away.
Birkenhead School 206 for 9 wks. dec.
School 144.

One batsman, Smith, scored 107 of Birkenhead's total. More than half his runs were scored through two points. We bowled to his strength and failed to set the right fields to him. Robson bowled his off-spinners well and took 5 for 48. We began well and at 105 for 3 wks. looked like getting the runs, but the scoring rate dropped and Robson who scored a fine 55 was out and we collapsed.

v. Old Hulmeians: Home.
Old Hulmeians 114 for 9 wks. dec.
School 84.

This was an evening match and we got the worst of the wicket and the light. Sherlock scored an excellent 43 for the Old Boys. Robson took 4 for 32. We batted badly and only Robson (21) really mastered the bowling of Brister.

v. The Staff: Home.
Staff 159 for 9 dec. School 55.

This year's team gained the unenviable distinction of being only the second to suffer defeat at the hands of the Masters' XI.

This year's Staff side was very strong and scored briskly after tea after a somewhat slow start on a softish wicket. Mr. Aveyard (32) and Mr. Timm (33) got the Staff into a good position which was then consolidated by some fine hitting by Mr. Bardsley (27) and Mr. Langford (28). Simpson took 6 for 67. When we batted Mr. Bryans worked up a lively pace and broke the back of our innings aided by Mr. Heap whose seamers had us in trouble. Simpson held out until he misread a googly and the game was lost.

v. Wallasey Grammar School: Home.
School 128 for 7 dec. Wallasey 90 for 7.

After a good start, we slumped, but Kynaston (31) engineered a recovery by playing a determined and aggressive innings. Then Broadhurst attacked well, scoring 24 not out, an innings worth 50 with a normal field setting. He displayed strokes which one wished he would play more often. Wallasey struggled to 90 for 7, but we didn't ever really look like dismissing them.

TOUR OF THE WEST COUNTRY

This tour was the first ever undertaken and proved a memorable experience. We had to travel through extensive floods and camped at ten o'clock at night. Cowan's navigation (on land and water) indicated superb teaching by the Geography Department.

The first match against Truro School we won by 2 wickets. Simpson took 5 for 34 in Truro's score of 121. We began well and Robson scored a lively 25. Then we collapsed, but Hollingworth took command of the game and scored a splendid 58 not out.

The second match was at King's College, Taunton. We were held up in traffic jams and it took us four hours to reach Taunton. We bowled well on a perfect batting wicket, but dropped some vital catches. Reading bowled splendidly and took 4 for 25. King's College declared at 144 for 7 wks. (Burge 70) then drizzle turned to steady rain and the game was abandoned.

Next we travelled to Blundell's School, Tiverton, to play Mr. E. R. Crowe's XI. Our attack was so accurate that a strong batting side struggled for runs and at tea they had not scored enough to declare. They lost the rest of their wickets going for quick runs and were all out for 118. Simpson took 5 for 41. From 26 for 3 we staged a magnificent recovery thanks to a splendid stand by Swain (40) and Kynaston (46). The latter hit a memorable six over long-on and the former played a chanceless innings until he was smartly stumped off a quick bowler. Well as these two batted, they unfortunately lost the tactical battle and failed to take short singles when 15 runs were required in 10 minutes. 5 runs were required for victory off the last ball. This turned out to be a freak delivery which never really "arrived" and the two runs taken were cancelled. The second effort bowled Cowan, and we drew stumps at 114 for 7 wks.

Against Exeter School we failed dismally on a slow pitch. Only Swain who played another fine innings for 34 really mastered their attack and we were all out for 117. We bowled well, but Exeter had plenty of time to get the runs. Only 1 run was scored from Cowan's first 6 overs, but they could afford to wait. Simpson bowled very well, but had no luck and Exeter got the runs with 8 wickets in hand. Handley distinguished himself by taking the best catch of the season, diving to his right in the gully.

The last match against Torquay Grammar School was played on a matting wicket. In spite of a lobster complexion and the effects of sunburn, Reading bowled well and took 6 for 28 whilst Simpson completed his 50 wickets in taking 4 for 15. Torquay were all out for 52. The wicket was lively, but Robson (21) hit us out of trouble and we scored 55 for the loss of three wickets.

The Tour was spent under canvas and then in caravans. The "cooking-prize" went to Uncle Sam Cowan, the booby-prize for navigation went to Hollingworth who found a short cut to Oldham via South Wales. Our thanks go to Mrs. Blight for all her work in preparing and organising our meals.

1st XI colours were re-awarded to G. S. Simpson, (capt.), D. G. Cowan (vice-capt.), C. J. Oxford, J. D. Hollingworth, L. P. Kynaston and K. Robson. Colours for 1968 were awarded to E. E. Broadhurst, G. Reading, D. L. Swain, J. D. Hollows, V. W. Bennett. The following also played: J. H. Handley, P. J. Taylor and D. P. Rhodes.

2nd XI

Played 10 Won 4 Drawn 3 Lost 3

Last year's young side, now with a year's experience has recorded better results but most batsmen have missed quick singles, most fielders have conceded them and bowlers continue to present batsmen with the short ball, easy to pull, or the leg-side ball, easy to put away.

A. George skippered with authority and the fielding improved in consequence. D. Anderson proved a reliable substitute when his captain was injured; between them they bowled nearly 200 overs and played a large part in the success of the side.

M. Potter and I. Shaw contributed useful overs of offspin; the former has a good action and looks promising for the future. In his final season, the latter has the satisfaction of batting unexpectedly (!) well and on one occasion winning the match from a desperate position. J. Handley held the middle of the batting together with studied defence while G. Jones, S. Harben and D. Rhodes made their aggressive contributions.

J. McQuin and J. Rhodes did their best as openers—always the most difficult part of the innings. I. Kettle and E. Baines joined the team late in the season and proved to be good prospects. Their determination to succeed on the field was a model for others—especially as fielders.

G. Jones kept wicket with vigour; this is important as a wicket-keeper generally sets the standard for his side. He claimed 10 victims in all. N. S. Lerner was invaluable as scorer—my thanks to him.

2nd XI RESULTS

| | |
|---------|--|
| Won 4 | v. Cheadle Hulme G. S. (2 wks.) |
| | v. Queen Elizabeth's G. S. Wakefield (3 runs). |
| | v. Parents 2nd XI (7 wks.). |
| | v. Birkenhead G.S. (10 wks.). |
| Lost 3 | v. Stockport G.S. (3 wks.). |
| | v. King Edward VII Sheffield (3 wks.). |
| | v. Chethams Hospital School (Away—106 runs). |
| | v. Bolton School. |
| Drawn 3 | v. Wallasey G.S. |
| | v. Chethams Hospital School (Home). |

J.M.A.

UNDER 15 CRICKET

The Under 15 eleven had a successful season in which they were undefeated, winning five and drawing two of the games which the weather allowed to be completed. The previous year's under 14 team was considerably strengthened by the fact that P. Norfolk was eligible for another year of Colts' Cricket and by the arrival of D. C. Greensmith from Nottingham High School. Greensmith who opened the batting, scored more than a third of the total runs made during the term. He made an excellent unbeaten century against Stockport G.S. in the first game, 58 against Birkenhead and 79 against Wallasey, in which game he and Norfolk put on 99 in 39 minutes. He has a sound defence and plays the cover drive and sweep particularly well.

P. Norfolk has a naturally fluent technique and will make many runs if he has a good look at the bowling before trying to demoralise it. D. A. Harrison, who put a lot of thought and effort into his captaincy is a strong front-foot batsman of real promise, as are P. N. Sheppard and P. J. Grundy, whose batting is full of style and flourish.

The bowling was rather disappointing. Norfolk and G. G. Jameson were the principal wicket-takers but both sacrificed accuracy for speed and lacked the control and planned variation necessary to "think" good batsmen out. The only slow bowler used to any extent was Sheppard. He flights the ball well but must learn to push it through on slow wickets where batsmen can easily play him square off the back foot.

The fielding was not very good, in spite of the excellent example set by Harrison. If every player is paying attention to the game the captain should only need to wave his hand to move a fielder from fine-leg to third man rather than bellow at him from fifty yards. Apart from anything else it wastes time. Grundy kept wicket quite well. Like all close fielders he will do better when he learns to wait rather than grabbing for the ball as soon as it finds the edge of the bat. One must not, however, be too critical of shortcomings at this stage. If the present team profit from their mistakes there will be some very useful cricketers joining the Senior teams next year.

Others, not mentioned in the report, who played for the team were: C. M. Touchin, D. Wong, A. H. Kay, R. W. Denson, B. G. Parkinson, I. D. H. Spicer and M. J. Tossell. P. G. H. Hodcroft was a capable and efficient scorer.

v. Stockport Grammar School. Match drawn. School 193 for 2 dec. (Greensmith 107 not out, Sheppard 51 not out) Stockport 150 for 7.

v. Cheadle Hulme School. Won by 9 wickets. Cheadle Hulme 8 (P. Norfolk 5 for 3, Sheppard 3 for 2). School 9 for 1.

v. King Edward VII School, Lytham. Won by 55 runs. School 128 (Harrison 30) Lytham 73 (Jameson 4 for 20).

v. Queen Elizabeth G.S. Wakefield. Match abandoned. School 80 for 5 (Harrison 33).

v. Bolton School. Match drawn. Bolton 145 for 7 dec. School 63 for 9.

v. Birkenhead School. Won by 6 runs. School 160 (Greensmith 58, Harrison 32, Grundy 25). Birkenhead 154 (Jameson 4 for 47, Norfolk 3 for 57).

v. King Edward's School, Sheffield. Won by 7 wickets. Sheffield 77 (Norfolk 5 for 17, Sheppard 3 for 30). School 81 for 3. (Norfolk 44).

v. Wallasey Grammar School. Won by 104 runs. School 216 for 7 dec. (Greensmith 79, Norfolk 63, Harrison 27). Wallasey 112 (Norfolk 3 for 35).

UNDER 14 XI

Played 5 Won 2 Drawn 0 Lost 3

This season was marked by an extremely successful attempt on the part of our batsmen, to ensure that in no one game did more than two of them get into double figures. This is not however to denigrate their individual efforts at one time or another, for all of them succeeded in getting a reasonable knock in one innings. Perhaps the most consistent batsman was Hobday A.C. (who will be an extremely forceful hitter of the ball in years to come) with memorable innings by Dalby J. S., Bentley T. J., Foyne A. B., and Crane A. C. Hunt P. and Potter R. W. D. toiled with varying degrees of success as the "powerhouse" of the team. Both, however, will need to increase in accuracy and consistency if their results are to match their enthusiasm in future. One most encouraging side of all the members of the team, has been their willingness to listen to, and accept advice. This has been particularly noticeable in their improvement both in fielding and demeanour when moving about the field. I am quite certain that potentially they are a good side, who, with dedication and hard practice, will achieve a result more indicative of their talent than this year's. The team was normally chosen from:—

Foyne A.B., Crane A.C., Hobday A. C., Dalby J. S., Bentley T. J., Elam M., Hunt P., Potter R. W. D., Lodge T. P., I'Anson L. C., Hilton B. M., Brundrett A. J., Marsh R. L., Kettlewell G. D., Flook D. J.

JUNIOR SCHOOL XI

Played 7 Won 4 Drawn 2 Lost 1

v. Q. E. G. S., Wakefield. Home. Drawn. School 140 (Marsh 46, Swann 32) Wakefield 72 for 5.

v. Whalley Range Juniors. Home. Won by 102 runs. School 127 for 4 decl. (Swann 48). Whalley Range 22 all out.

v. Burnage H. S. Home. Won by 8 wickets. Burnage 41 all out. School 42 for 2.

v. Chorlton Juniors. Home. Lost by 5 wickets. School 61 all out. (Harrison 20). Chorlton 64 for 5.

v. Chorlton Juniors. Home. Won by 93 runs. School 121 for 1 decl. (Marsh 61, Greensmith 44). Chorlton 28 all out.

v. Whalley Range Juniors. Away. Lost by 5 wickets. School 63 for 5 decl. Whalley Range 64 for 5.

v. Wallasey G. S. Away. Won by 38 runs. School 77 all out. (Middleton 24, Channon 20). Wallasey 39 all out (Coyne 6 for 19).

This was an excellent season for a very enthusiastic and talented side. To bowl out the opposition for a low score is a commonplace event in junior cricket, but to score runs, as this team has consistently managed to do, is a great rarity: over the whole season they scored an average of fifteen runs for each wicket to fall, whilst permitting their opponents only five.

It is for their batting that this side remains in the memory: a beautifully poised, stylish opening stand of 116 by Marsh and Greensmith against Chorlton, two colourful innings from Swann, who has some orthodox strokes and a whole host of improvised ones, and, when the recognised front line batsmen failed at Wallasey, the sensible application of Channon and Middleton saving us from a seemingly hopeless 16 for 6 to the relative respectability of 70, arguably the most praiseworthy batting performance of all. Winward and Clayden also had their moments and everyone tried to keep the score moving at a good rate.

There are few bowling figures mentioned in the above summary largely because so many bowlers were so very effective. Coyne's Wallasey spell was outstanding (he took the first six wickets of the innings in 8 overs of consistently accurate fast bowling) but some other figures should also be mentioned. Marsh, in 52 overs, conceded only 66 runs, and was a great asset for making our opponents panic and make rash strokes. Dodd, a year younger than most of the team and with a rather wild and fearsome action, took 10 wickets for only 28 runs in the season. Middleton, the side's main spin bowler, always managed to dispose of the later batsmen efficiently.

The fielding was generally good: Dickson behind the stumps did his job well, and some good catches were taken by Swann at silly mid-off. As captain, Greensmith set a fine example with steady batting, outstanding ground fielding and throwing, and immaculate appearance. With a team like this one growing up, one is optimistic for the future of School cricket.

C.P.L.

HOUSE CRICKET

Once again the weather and G.C.E. examinations prevented a very full programme of House cricket from being played, but even so some very good cricket was played, especially by the first teams. The standard of dress was much better than of late and it is hoped that this will be continued next season. Shortly after the beginning of the term seats were placed round the field which added greatly to the comfort of players on damp days.

The House league was very closely contested all the way through and only on the last day did Dalton emerge as winners. Results: 1st, Dalton 66 points; 2nd, Fraser 60 points; 3rd, Heywood 48 points; 4th, Byrom 44 points; 5th, Gaskell and Whitworth 40 points.

HOUSE KNOCK-OUTS

This year a forty over limit was placed on all matches.

| | | | |
|---------------|--------|--------------------|--------------------|
| First Round: | Senior | Heywood 118 for 2 | Fraser 117 |
| | | Gaskell 48 | Whitworth 49 for 1 |
| | Junior | Gaskell 119 | Fraser 17 |
| | | Heywood 98 | Whitworth 65 |
| Second Round: | Senior | Byrom 34 | Heywood 31 |
| | | Whitworth 59 for 2 | Dalton 58 |
| | Junior | Byrom 93 | Heywood 74 |
| | | Gaskell 50 for 3 | Dalton 49 |
| Final: | Senior | Byrom (Winners) | |
| | | Whitworth | |
| | Junior | Byrom | |
| | | Gaskell (Winners) | |

ATHLETIC SPORTS RESULTS 1968

SENIOR

| | | | | | | | |
|----------|--------------------|------------------|----|-----------|----|------------|----|
| 100 yds. | — | Dodd K. M. | W. | Simpson | B. | Broadhurst | W. |
| 220 yds. | 24.4 | Dodd K. M. | W. | Simpson | B. | Broadhurst | W. |
| 440 yds. | 57.1 | Haynes A. P. | G. | Worswick | F. | Day | F. |
| 880 yds. | 2-17.8 | Phythian G. P. | W. | Renshaw | H. | Kynaston | H. |
| Mile | 4-54.7 | Renshaw A. W. | H. | Ross | G. | Phythian | W. |
| Relay | 49.9 | Whitworth | | Byrom | | Heywood | |
| H. Jump | 5-2 | Derlien M. L. | D. | Davies | G. | Russell | H. |
| L. Jump | 17-0 $\frac{1}{2}$ | Eyre M. | H. | Simpson | B. | Marsden | D. |
| 3 Jump | 37-3 | Broadhurst E. E. | W. | Pope | H. | Day | F. |
| Shot | 37-0 $\frac{3}{4}$ | Beasant J. J. | B. | Hallworth | W. | Hayward | D. |
| Discus | 91-4 | Beasant J. J. | B. | Hayward | D. | Dodd | W. |
| Javelin | 125-5 | Joseph M. | G. | Renshaw | H. | Fletcher | F. |
| P. Vault | 7-6 | Pope S. P. | H. | Ridgway | F. | Renshaw | H. |

MIDDLE

| | | | | | | | |
|----------|--------------------|----------------|----|----------|----|----------|----|
| 100 yds. | — | Duncombe J. E. | G. | Bennett | H. | Jones | B. |
| 220 yds. | 24.7 | Roberts D. V. | H. | Duncombe | G. | Swindley | H. |
| 440 yds. | 57.1 | Roberts D. V. | H. | Norfolk | B. | Taylor | D. |
| 880 yds. | 2-13.8 | Masters R. R. | F. | Boardman | D. | Burnside | D. |
| Mile | 4-56.7 | Masters R. R. | F. | Boardman | D. | Danecki | F. |
| Relay | * 49.5 | Heywood | | Gaskell | | Fraser | |
| H. Jump | 4-6 | Tebbett S. E. | B. | | | | |
| | | H. M. Symonds | D. | Cardwell | D. | | |
| L. Jump | 17-2 | Duncombe J. E. | G. | Roberts | H. | Bell | B. |
| 3 Jump | * 37-9 | Cardwell M. D. | D. | Boustead | H. | Ridgeway | F. |
| Shot | 35-4 $\frac{1}{2}$ | Cary P. A. | F. | Boustead | H. | Royle | G. |
| Discus | * 119-3 | Cary P. A. | F. | Wheeler | W. | Brown | D. |
| Javelin | 110-7 | Ousbey M. R. | F. | Tranter | H. | Taylor | D. |

JUNIOR

| | | | | | | | |
|----------|----------------------|----------------|----|-----------|----|-----------|----|
| 100 yds. | — | Kidner R. H. | W. | Wake | W. | Gilchrist | H. |
| 220 yds. | 25.9 | Latham S. P. | B. | Paton | F. | Wake | W. |
| 440 yds. | * 58.6 | Latham S. P. | B. | Paton | F. | Nias | D. |
| 880 yds. | 2-21.5 | Grundy P. J. | G. | Lord | B. | Jeffries | H. |
| Mile | 5-20.0 | Jeffries E. R. | H. | Lord | B. | Halpin | F. |
| Relay | 52.6 | Dalton | | Whitworth | | Fraser | |
| H. Jump | * 4-10 $\frac{1}{2}$ | Ollier D. A. | F. | Gilchrist | H. | Burslem | H. |
| L. Jump | 16-7 | Cooper C. N. | W. | Ollier | F. | Hunt | G. |
| 3 Jump | * 34-4 $\frac{1}{2}$ | Nias P. M. W. | D. | Cooper | W. | Kidner | W. |
| Shot | 34-2 | Burslem R. C. | H. | Williams | G. | Wanless | F. |
| Discus | * 90-0 | Sewart B. K. | H. | Caldwell | H. | Taylor | B. |
| Javelin | * 123-4 | Caldwell B. M. | H. | Kay | W. | Pimblett | D. |

* Denotes record.

| | | | |
|--------|----|-----------|------|
| POINTS | 1. | Heywood | 275 |
| | 2. | Fraser | 219½ |
| | 3. | Byrom | 208 |
| | 4. | Dalton | 186 |
| | 5. | Whitworth | 174 |
| | 6. | Gaskell | 118½ |

| | | | |
|----------|--------|----------|----|
| TROPHIES | Senior | Dodd | W. |
| | Middle | Duncombe | G. |
| | | Ridgway | F. |
| | | Roberts | H. |
| | Junior | Latham | B. |

FIRST FORM

| | | | | | | | |
|----------|------------|----------------|-----------|-----------|-----|-----------|-----|
| 100 yds. | 12.3 | McNeill C. W. | 1d. | Martin | 1c. | Rocca | 1b. |
| 220 yds. | 31.2 | Howarth P. S. | 1d. | Eyre | 1d. | Swindley | 1d. |
| 880 yds. | 2-44.2 | Hodgson G. R. | 1a. | Harrison | 1d. | McCulloch | 1c. |
| Mile | 5-58.7 | Howarth P. S. | 1d. | Harrison | 1d. | Rocca | 1b. |
| Relay | 60.8 | 1D. | | 1C. | | 1B. | |
| H. Jump | * 4-5½ | Martin S. C. | 1c. | Grimshaw | 1d. | Gleave | 1a. |
| L. Jump | 12-0½ | Siddall K. F. | 1c. | Martin | 1c. | Howarth | 1d. |
| 3. Jump | 26-10 | McNeill C. W. | 1d. | Burnage | 1b. | Simpson | 1c. |
| Shot | 26-0½ | Kinder N. J. | 1d. | Paxton | 1a. | Tomlinson | 1d. |
| Javelin | 70-8½ | Harrison D. S. | 1d. | Meehan | 1c. | Haley | 1d. |
| Points. | 1. 1D-100. | 2. 1C-72. | 3. 1B-35. | 4. 1A-30. | | | |

SECOND FORM

| | | | | | | | |
|----------|-----------|----------------|------------|-----------|-----|-----------|-----|
| 100 yds. | * = 11.7 | Withnall C. J. | 2b. | Hellier | 2a. | Hendley | 2d. |
| 220 yds. | 27.4 | Howe B. N. | 2d. | Hellier | 2a. | Withnall | 2b. |
| 880 yds. | * 2-21.4 | Hindley J. L. | 2b. | Swann | 2b. | Morello | 2d. |
| Mile | * 5-31.5 | Hindley J. L. | 2b. | Swann | 2b. | Morello | 2d. |
| H. Jump | * = 4-5 | Hindley J. L. | 2b. | Evans | 2b. | Underwood | 2c. |
| 3. Jump | 29-9 | Winward N. M. | 2c. | Rycroft | 2d. | Whiteside | 2c. |
| L. Jump | 13-8½ | Hellier D. | 2a. | Winward | 2c. | Rycroft | 2d. |
| Shot | 33-2 | Burton G. R. | 2a. | Paxton | 2d. | Lane | 2c. |
| Javelin | * 78-6 | Burton G. R. | 2a. | Paxton | 2d. | Marsh | 2a. |
| Relay | 56.2 | 2D. | | 2B. | | 2C. | |
| Points | 1. 2B-86½ | 2. 2D-61. | 3. 2C-55½. | 4. 2A-51. | | | |

SCHOOL ATHLETICS — SENIORS

The team this year achieved a pleasing blend of good, individual performance and a satisfactory overall standard. This resulted in individual and team representation in the Area Championships.

Cheadle Hulme, St. Bede's and Marple Hall suffered defeat, while a very strong U.17 team were top school in the Area Championships. This victory avenged an earlier half point defeat at the hands of Manchester Grammar School.

In the same Championships the U.20 team, despite depletion in numbers through examination commitments, succeeded in topping their section, adding St. Bede's, Chorlton High and Wilbraham High to the list of victims.

Overall only Manchester Grammar School defeated the School this season.

The most notable individual performances came from D. V. Roberts (53.2 440 yards) and R. R. Masters (880 yards) both of whom were selected to represent Manchester Schools in the Lancashire Championships.

Mention must also be made of C. F. Cusick, a former member of the team, who was selected for the Varsity Match in his first year at Cambridge.

UNDER 16 RESULTS:

May 9th. William Hulme's G.S. 82 pts. St. Bede's College 75 pts.

June 13th. William Hulme's G.S. 62 pts. Manchester G.S. 38 pts. Cheadle Hulme School 65 pts.

Much of the credit for the team's performances must go to Duncombe J.E., who was placed first in the 100 yds., 220 yds and the long jump in each match. This was a very successful season for him as, besides being selected to represent Manchester Schools early in the season, he rounded off the term with a jump of 19 ft. 9½ ins. in the Manchester Championships.

He was ably supported throughout the season by Latham, S. P.; Boardman, M. A.; Ridgway, A. A. G.; Pimblett, L.; Hamilton I. P.; and Taylor A. P.

UNDER 15 RESULTS:

June 13th. William Hulme's G.S. 74 pts. Manchester G.S. 47 pts. Cheadle Hulme S. 69 pts.

June 27th. William Hulme's G.S. 88 pts. St. Bede's College 79½ pts. St. Ambrose's College 80½ pts.

This was undoubtedly the strongest athletics team to represent the school this year. Payton, C. D. justified his selection for the Manchester School's team by winning the 220 yds. in the Area Championships. Caldwell, B. M. and Burslem, R. C. won the javelin and shot events respectively in both the

matches and also in the Area Championships, where Ollier, D. A. also gained a first place in the high jump.

However, the most consistent performers were Wake, D. J. and Clarke R. who finished first and second respectively in the 100 yds., not only in both matches, but also in the Championships. The Relay team with the three sprinters already mentioned and Kidner, R. H. was also successful in all of its races and finished the season with a commendable 49·8 secs. on an uneven grass track.

All these boys were so well supported by the rest of the team that they gained second place in the fiercely competitive Area Championships.

SWIMMING SPORTS 1968

| BREASTSTROKE | TIME | 1st. | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | |
|--------------|--------|------------------|-------------|--------------|--------------|---|
| Junior | 39·9 | Gilchrist R. M. | H Moyle | W Woodward | W Taylor | B |
| Under 16 | 41·2 | Tebbett S. E. | B Throup | B Brown | F Peace | D |
| Senior | 1-31·2 | Little I. D. T. | B Beasant | B Armstrong | G Cunningham | W |
| BACKSTROKE | | | | | | |
| Junior | 39·9 | Ousbey M. R. | F Elam | D Jeffreys | H Wanless | F |
| Under 16 | 42·9 | Danecki C. T. C. | F Ogg | F Burton | W Swain | W |
| Senior | 1-20·2 | Ogden P. N. | W Emmott | B Lee | H Knott | B |
| BUTTERFLY | | | | | | |
| Junior | 17·0 | Lazarus H. A. | H Krell | F Adams | B Finn | W |
| Under 16 | 18·1 | Flanagan J. H. | W Throup | B Handley | H | |
| Senior | 14·2 | Day P. R. | F Bays | B George | W Armstrong | G |
| FREESTYLE | | | | | | |
| Junior | 32·9 | Gilchrist R. M. | H Ousbey | F Pearn | H Edmonson | G |
| Under 16 | 30·7 | Taylor A. P. | Flanagan | Danecki | F Cardwell | D |
| Senior | 1-10·5 | Broadhurst E. E. | W Lee | H George | W Emmott | B |
| MEDLEY | | | | | | |
| Junior | 1-24·6 | Lazarus H. A. | H Elam | D Krell | F Finn | W |
| Under 16 | 1-26·8 | Tebbett S. E. | B Hoosan | W Handley | H | |
| Senior | 1-15·8 | Day P. R. | F Bays | B Ogden | W Cunningham | W |
| RESULT: | | 1. Whitworth 44 | 2. Byrom 38 | 3. Fraser 36 | | |
| | | 4. Heywood 33 | 5. Dalton 8 | 6. Gaskell 4 | | |

INDIVIDUAL TROPHY: Day Fraser 10 points.

JUNIOR SCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS 1968

| FIRST FORMS | time | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | |
|---------------|--------|---------|----------------|--------------|--------------|----|
| Br. Stroke | 43·9 | Paxton | 1a Wollas | 1b Robinson | 1a Gleave | 1a |
| Bk. Stroke | 46·1 | Elliot | 1a Stockley | 1a McCulloch | 1c Summers | 1c |
| Butterfly | 19·4 | Paxton | 1a Peel | 1b Bowen | 1b McCulloch | 1c |
| Freestyle | 36·0 | Bowen | 1b Young | 1a Peel | 1b | 1a |
| Relay Med. | 1-23·5 | 1a | 1b | 1c | 1d | |
| Relay Squ. | 1-9·6 | 1a | 1b | 1c | 1d | |
| SECOND FORMS: | | | | | | |
| Br. Stroke | 45·2 | Bollen | 2a Summersgill | 2d Ormerod | 2a Lane | 2c |
| Bk. Stroke | 39·3 | Paxton | 2d Swann | 2b Reynolds | 2b | |
| Butterfly | 17·0 | Hindley | 2b Paxton | 2d Swann | 2b Whiteside | 2c |
| Freestyle | 32·9 | Hindley | 2b Bollen | 2a Coyne | 2c Howe | 2d |
| Relay Med. | | 2d | 2b | 2a | | |
| Relay Squ. | 1-7·7 | 2b | 2d | 2a | 2c | |

RESULTS:

| | | | |
|-------------|-----------------|--------------|-----------------|
| FIRST FORM: | 1. 1a—45 points | SECOND FORM: | 1. 2b—33 points |
| | 2. 1b—26 „ | | 2. 2d—28 „ |
| | 3. 1c—12 „ | | 3. 2a—18 „ |
| | 4. 1d—4 „ | | 4. 2c—6 „ |

LACROSSE IN THE SUN

About ninety people spent a week in the sun at Lilleshall in August: twenty-six of whom were there to improve their lacrosse. (Another three were there to improve it).

The place was Lilleshall Hall, a National Recreational Centre. The sporting facilities are second only to those at Crystal Palace, and it is set in several square miles of Shropshire's best countryside. The people on the lacrosse course were from universities and lacrosse clubs throughout the country.

I arrived at Lilleshall on the Saturday afternoon before the Course started, and spent most of the day renewing lacrosse acquaintances from around the country.

After a rather late Saturday night, Sunday morning arrived with the prospect of forty minutes of vigorous exercises, and drills, a daily routine designed for "loosening-up" in the morning.

From then on the life was non-stop action. Combined with the exercises, drills, and tactical talks, were lectures from Dr. Garry MacDonald, the England captain, on the American tour of 1967, and Mike Warrington, England attack and Northern Area Coach, on coaching techniques. Some Canadian coaching films were shown, as well as a superb film of the 1967 North-South game in the United States.

"Spare time" did not appear to exist. Apart from playing squash, tennis, and table-tennis, the lacrosse course accepted a challenge from the "Welsh Women's Hockey" course at hockey. No prestige was lost in the one-all result, and a challenge was then accepted from the men's tennis course, but this time at five-a-side football, in the largest of Lilleshall's three gymnasias. Honour was again retained, but I found twenty minutes each-way a little exhausting for the prestige got out of the game.

The final event of the week was the annual course dinner, at a local hotel in Newport. The occasion was

enriched by several speeches, all made in jovial mood, after which most people retired to the hotel bar.

Saturday morning is remembered for handshakes and goodbyes, and then leaving myself, knowing I had spent a fair amount of money on getting fit, and learning more about lacrosse. Then I considered the fact that I had had a free week's holiday as well!

H. BURNSIDE, M6M.

GOLF

The Annual Golf Competition for the Fortune Cup was once again played at the Cheadle Golf Club and we are indebted to the committee for their kindness. Twelve boys took part on a reasonably good day and some very good scores were returned. The competition was a Stableford played over eighteen holes.

| | | |
|---------|--------------------|-----------|
| Result: | 1st A. Veitch | 35 points |
| | 2nd P. F. Hilditch | 33 „ |
| | 3rd D. Russell | 32 „ |
| | 4th G. Reading | 31 „ |

BADMINTON CLUB

All through the Summer term the Club has been arranging matches for the coming season, with the result that by the time of publishing twenty fixtures have been arranged. Among these are mixed-doubles matches with Stretford Grammar School for Girls, Sale Grammar School for Girls, and the Grammar School for Girls, Urmston.

We also play King's School, Macclesfield and Altrincham Grammar School for the first time. We look forward to meeting them.

As usual we are indebted to Mr. Renny and Mr. Aveyard for their help and guidance.

V.W.B.

OLD HULMEIANS NOTES AND NEWS

I. N. Dawson has taken the degree of M.A. at the Department of Geography in the University of Georgia, U.S.A. He is now studying for his Ph.D. at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, where he has been granted a 3,000 dollar Transportation Fellowship.

Professor D. R. Wood has been appointed to the full-time post of Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at Leeds University from October 1969. He qualified in medicine in 1945, and became a lecturer in pharmacology at Sheffield before going to Yale as Senior Research Fellow. In 1957 he was appointed Associate Professor of Pharmacology at McGill University, Montreal, and became Professor of Pharmacology at Leeds in 1960. He is a member of the Macgregor Committee, of the Advisory Committee on Pesticides and Other Toxic Chemicals, and a co-opted member of the British National Formulary Committee.

G. F. Cusick was awarded his half blue for athletics at Cambridge.

In the Birthday Honours List, Professor R. Cocker, Professor Dental Surgery at King's College Hospital Medical School, was awarded the C.B.E. J. S. Dodd was awarded the M.B.E. He is General Secretary of the Langley Home Trust and has recently been appointed to the Home Office Advisory Panel on criminal rehabilitation.

A. Ogilvy, after two years in New Zealand has taken up a post at the King's School, Canterbury, as Senior Physics Master.

I. A. B. Low is now Acting Dean of Faculty at Lambton College, Sarnia, Ontario. He recently met P. H. Miller who is currently working in Toronto as a designer.

E. S. Taylor was recently invested by H.R.H. Duke of Kent, for a year's appointment as Grand Organist of the United Grand Lodge of England.

Lt. B. J. Walker with the 2nd Battalion Scots Guards, after his spell of duty in Germany was expecting to spend a month in Libya, before returning to a posting back in this country.

A. S. Rodgers has been elected Chairman of the Amersham R.D.C. and recently became a J.P.

After twelve years with the Esso Petroleum Co. Ltd., and three years with a firm of Management Consultants, J. M. Davis has been appointed Retail Network Development Manager with Burmah Oil Trading Ltd.

Mr. W. C. Harris, deputy general manager of the Phoenix Assurance Company, will become general manager on January 1st, 1969.

Examination Results received up to going to press:

I. Campbell, M.B., B.S., London (Guy's Hospital).

J. D. Shuttleworth, Class II Geography (Oxford).

I. R. Fergie, 1st Class Hons. Physics (Edinburgh).

B. A. Suffrin, Class II Div. 1. Maths (Sheffield).

A. G. Williamson, Class I Part 1 Maths (Cambridge).

P. J. Derlien Class Iii, Law (Cambridge).

R. W. Quick, Class Iii, Law (Sheffield).

P. Temperley, Class Iii, Law (Sheffield) and was also awarded a faculty prize.

D. McGlue, Class Iii, Modern Languages (Cambridge).

I. Ashcroft, Class Iii, Economic and Business Studies, (Sheffield).

R. Edwards, Class Iii, Sociology, (Sheffield).

N. Brooks, M.Sc. at Leeds with distinction, to research at Glasgow for Ph. D.

J. R. Sternberg (Pembroke College, Oxford) has been offered a scholarship for post-graduate work after gaining Class I in Natural Science.

J. Heffer, Class I Mathematics (Manchester).

D. Everett Class I Chemical Engineering (Birmingham).

A. H. C. Ratliff, Master of Surgery (Bristol).

P. Horwich (Brasenose College Oxford), a Josiah Willand Gibbs Scholarship to study for a doctorate at Yale.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

BIRTHS

Parkinson—On May 1st—to Patricia and David, a son.

Wienholt—On May 19th, to Judy and Barry, a daughter.

Linford—On May 30th, to Patricia and Rodney, a daughter.

Ekserdjian—On June 7th, to Margaret and John, a daughter.

Brindle—On June 21st, to Judith and David, a daughter.

Day—On July 26th, to Janet and Colin, a son.

Wintringham—On August 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wintringham, a son.

Calderwood—On August 3rd, to Meryl and Robert, a son.

Lucas—On September 3rd, to Diana and Victor, a son.

Culbert—On September 21st, to Ettore and Tom, a son.

MARRIAGES

Davies—Willis: On June 29th, Timothy John Davies to Frances Willis.

Andrew—Shay: On July 5th, B. L. Andrew to Miss C. A. Shay.

Woolham—Pullan: On July 13th, Robert Barry Woolham to Celia Margaret Pullan.

Rudman—Hughes: On July 27th, Andrew John Rudman to Jessica Elizabeth Hughes.

Allman—Hayes: On August 24th, William Rodney Allman to Linda Mary Hayes.

DEATHS

Donnet—On May 30th, Joseph Edward Donnet, of 22, Burton Road, Withington.

Saxelby—On June 23rd, Charles Harold Saxelby, of 2, Ducie Avenue, Bolton, aged 85 years.

Gilliat—On June 26th, George Nicholas Earle Gilliat, aged 85 years.

Ballinger—On June 28th, Brian Ballinger, of 27, Norris Road, Sale, aged 52 years.

Stone—On July 12th, William M. Stone, aged 78 years.

Bowen—On August 12th, Frederick Bowen, of 9, Nuffield Road, Wythenshawe, aged 66.

UNIVERSITY REPRESENTATIVES

The University representatives on the Membership Sub-Committee of the Old Hulmeians' Association are as follows:—

Oxford: M. A. A. Crosby (Worcester), 37 Wellington Square, Oxford.

Cambridge: T. M. Grimshaw, Queens' College.

London: R. S. Dale, Kingswood Hall, Royal Holloway College, Egham, Surrey.

Manchester: M. Sykes, 193 North Road, Longsight, Manchester, 12.

Sheffield: R. G. Edwards, 37, Parkers Road, Broomhill, Sheffield, 10.

Leeds: S. J. Quirk, 22, Chestnut Avenue, Leeds.

OLD HULMEIANS ASSOCIATION

On re-reading the notes written for the corresponding edition of "The Hulmeian" in 1967 one cannot fail to be impressed by the immense change for the better in the affairs of the Association in the short space of twelve months.

The numbers attending the Annual Reunion Dinner on 18th September, 1968 in the School Dining Hall were down on the record attained last year and one suspects that the "bright lights" visible on the near horizon across the playing fields attracted more than a few. Subsequent reports, however, suggest that the fare offered there did not begin to compare with that presented by Mrs. G. Taylor and her pleasant staff. Once again our sincere thanks are due to her for an excellent meal well served. The presence of over forty of the School Staff including one lady, deserves special mention and also ensured the plentiful supply of liquid refreshment.

There was unfortunately, even greater "wastage" than usual between the Dining Hall and the Upper Hall where the 49th Annual General Meeting was held and only seventy-nine members were present to hear the statement by the Treasurer on the much improved financial position. The accounts as presented are straight forward and easily understood but it should be emphasised that in turning a loss of £4 into a profit of £16 the 1968 year also provided for two years depreciation amounting to £155 as it had been impossible to make any provision at all in 1967. In addition in 1967 it had not been possible to make any provision for redemption of loan whereas in 1968 the last £45 for the final redemption of loan was found. A glance at the Income and Expenditure account must dispel any thought that the ordinary member subsidises the playing member as was the case some years ago. One of the disappointing items in the accounts is the comparatively small increase in ordinary members subscriptions in view of the rise of subscription rates authorised last year. Obviously, if all overdue subscriptions were paid the position would improve. Should our financial affairs in 1969 be similar to those in 1968 then we could anticipate a profit of something over £120.

On closing the meeting the President invited members to visit the "new look clubhouse" and a large number did so and it seemed that what had been done met with their approval.

J. L. Williams and his Clubhouse Sub-Committee are to be congratulated on the result of their efforts and G. H. Stockdale thanked most sincerely for giving so generously of his time and also providing materials without cost to the Association. The Entertainments Committee under the Chairmanship of F. E. Pickup is arranging a full programme of events to be held at the Clubhouse and it is hoped they will all be well attended. The initial programme covering the next few months is as follows:—

A "Beat Dance" on the third Saturday of every month arranged by the Rugby Section. A film show or some other activity on the second Thursday of every month arranged by the Motor Section. November 4th, 1968 (N.B. Not 5th) Bonfire and Refreshments arranged by R. E. M. Lee and members of the Rifle Section. December 10th, 11th, 12th or 13th an Old English Night run by F. E. Pickup and members of the Motor Section.

January, 1969 (probably 25th) Burns Night run by J. H. Barradell and members of the Rugby Section. Scots particularly take note.

The Annual Dinner Dance will be held at the Stanneylands Hotel, Wilmslow on 14th February, 1969 and the Annual Dinner at the Midland Hotel on 8th March, 1969.

The Headmaster and his staff are to be congratulated on the outstandingly successful results, reported elsewhere in this magazine, obtained by their pupils taking G.C.E. examinations during last term.

A request has been made that mention should be made of "The Book of Ties" published by Seeley, Service & Co. Limited which will be available in October at a price of 60/-d. Both the School and the Association are included in this book.

Those who attended School from the mid 1930's onwards will learn with regret of the death of Fred Bowen, the School porter. He died during the summer holidays. He was very proud of having been elected a member of the Association. Sympathy is offered to his widow who it is comforting to know, will benefit appreciably from a pension scheme recently introduced.

E. BARNES.

OLD HUMEIANS RUGBY SECTION

*If he play, being young and unskilful
For shekels of silver and gold
Take the money my son, praising Allah,
The kid was ordained to be sold.*

Kipling.

New season, new laws, new Skipper and a dam' funny season it looks like being. We have scored more points than we usually achieve by the end of October, it being but the third week in September and we have fielded once our strongest possible attacking side only to be whipped disastrously today by Davenport "A" in the rain.

It is too early to form any accurate assessment of the new laws governing the kick for touch, but it would appear from the apparent high scoring in other games, as well as our own, that the side which can force its opponents to kick defensively gains additional advantages owing to the unskilful kicking of most Union players. Doubts about their ability to bounce the ball into touch seems to force the kickers to land the ball short and in play, thus continually handing possession to opponents at a time when their own cover is disorganised.

However, to a spectator who has been somewhat starved of the sight of well-taken tries, it has been quite an exhilarating start to the season. Sam Wood, the new captain, is proving both energetic and vociferous, and the erring player has been left in no doubt as to his deficiencies.

To date we have played 5; won 3; lost 2. Points for: 68; against 61.

The "A" XV I have not seen so far this season. A new captain here also—John Roberts—no relation to any other of the Roberts who have long graced this position. They started the season with a 13—10 victory but have now lost twice to Sedgley Park and Davenport. However, unlike last year when so many defeats had a depressing blank for our score—this season to date we have at least opened the scoring.

The Extra A XV: "*Where have they gone, the old familiar faces?*" (Lamb).

The Griffins XV. Both the Colts games have been away from home and so far they have won one against Sedgley Park and drawn 3—3 against Eccles.

This year for the first time, the Colts have a full fixture list which we hope will increase their enjoyment and lay a firm foundation for our future strength.

"MUDDIED OAF."

OLD HULMEIANS LACROSSE SECTION

In newspaper parlance, this period of the year is our silly season. The new season is hardly under way, and we are left to reflect upon the fading glories of last year.

A layman's glance at the final honours list would suggest to him that the year was a good one. The first team won the Senior Flags in an exciting, though not technically brilliant, game against Mellor. As N.E.L.A. Flags winners, they met and beat Lea in the Iroquois cup. This win qualified them to meet the league champions, Mellor, in the Referee's Trophy game. This match is to be played early this season, being held over from last year owing to the lateness of the fixture.

The second team reached the final of the Junior Flags, but lost to Sheffield University in a game of no great merit. Admittedly our attack was depleted by injury, but the team lacked the inspiration which was required to deserve victory.

The club's performance in the league competition was fair, but compares unfavourably with our record in past seasons.

I hope that this survey has not depressed the reader too much. It shows that this year we must aspire to greater heights.

Last year was our 75th Anniversary and to mark the occasion a Dinner was held at the Piccadilly Plaza Hotel in Manchester. This was well attended by Old Hulmeians of many generations and a large number of our friends from clubs in the Lacrosse Associations. There was a variety of speeches, but the central theme of the evening was the contribution made by the Old Hulmeians club to the Lacrosse world, both in the playing and administrative fields.

This contribution must be maintained. A club is as effective as its members. To remain so, there is a continuing need for new members and new ideas. We are constantly on the look-out for both, and I would appeal to those leaving the school or universities to become members of the section and help us maintain and improve the record which has been built up.

We are sorry to lose the services, as secretary, of Barry Lawson, whose business has now taken him to Yorkshire. However, we hope that he will be able to continue in his playing role with us for some time to come.

This year we are being introduced to a set of new rules with regard to the "face." As has been the procedure with other rule changes, a season's trial is given by the Lacrosse Association to allow players and officials to practise and comment on the changes.

It is hoped that our expectations for the new season are not dashed by a lack of equipment. There was a serious fire at the factory, in Canada, which is our main source of Lacrosse sticks. This has led to a temporary scarcity of our basic weapon of attack (and defence). However, I hear that supplies are coming through, albeit a little late for the start of the season. In the interim, there should be a good trade for the fibreglass and string patching experts.

Despite this set-back, we are looking forward to the new playing season, which is to be augmented, as usual, with Social Functions to which Old Hulmeians and friends are always welcome.

Hon. Sec.: D. Lomas, 9 New Hall Avenue, Heald Green, Cheadle. Tel. MER 6733.

OLD HULMEIANS MOTOR CLUB

Owing to circumstances largely beyond the control of the Club, there has been little activity by this Section of the Association during the last year. The epidemic of Foot and Mouth disease during the winter months caused cancellation of all road events for Motor Clubs throughout the country, and our Spring-bridge Trophy Rally was one of the events to suffer in this way. On the social side, no film shows or other indoor events have been held recently, as we have been awaiting the renovation and re-opening of the Association Clubhouse. Now that the Clubhouse is available for use once again, we hope to hold a meeting of some nature on the first Thursday of every month, and a programme is being prepared to provide some interesting evenings during the winter.

All members of the Association will be most welcome to attend any meeting of the Motor Club, and enquiries or applications for membership should be sent to the Hon. Secretary, F. E. Pickup, 19 Wenlock Road, Leigh, Lancs. Tel. LH 72681.

OLD HULMEIANS RIFLE CLUB

Two successful seasons in competitions and the inevitable promotion into higher Divisions and sterner opposition have led to a rather mediocre season. Probably complacency has been just as important as a cause. Suffice it to say that the first team finished about half way down their division in each of the three competitions they entered . . . the second team's record is perhaps better forgotten.

Once more two members made their way to Bisley where they enjoyed themselves, but with little success. It is hoped that next year a larger contingent will travel and enable us to enter some of the team events. We are making efforts to obtain more outdoor firing practice at 50 and 100 yards to give members a more interesting programme. With club and privately owned rifles we now have a good selection for new members to try their hand. Despite our relatively poor record this season, one or two members are developing into excellent shots and are always willing to instruct, so please come along however much of a rabbit you may consider yourself.

Though they are remaining members, we are losing two of our most successful shots this winter, D. A. Ward and J. J. Herbert, owing to moves out of the district. Both have been keen shooters and energetic committee workers for the Club, and will be sadly missed on both scores.

OLD HULMEIANS GOLF SECTION

This year's competition was held on the Didsbury Golf Course, Thursday 23rd May, 1968. We were favoured with fine weather, and, although the number of competitors was disappointing, the twenty-five Old Boys who took part had a most enjoyable day.

The President of the Association honoured us with his company in the evening and presented the various cups.

Vlies Cup:—best gross, J. M. Mather 88 gross 73 net.

Bradbury Cup:—best net, F. J. Smith 92—18 74 net.

Merchant Cup:—best stableford, F. Cawley 92—17 18+13 31.

Good scores were also returned by:—
A. J. Moore, A. K. C. Rodgers and G. Cocker.

J. FOULDS, Hon. Sec.

OLD HULMEIANS LODGE No. 7062

On Saturday, April 27th, Ronald E. Kemp was installed as Worshipful Master of the Lodge by his predecessor Kenneth B. Hilton. We look forward to a happy and useful year with our new Master and at the same time, congratulate Ken. Hilton on the success he so obviously enjoyed and achieved during his year of office.

There was a coach load of members, wives and friends at our Lodge Picnic which took place on Saturday, June 29th, when we were fortunate to have glorious weather for the occasion. This year we had a look at Nantwich, with tea at "The Cheshire Cat" finishing the day at The Alvaston Hall Hotel where clock golf on the lawn was followed by dinner and dance in the evening. Our sincere thanks are due, once again to John Moran and Mrs. Moran for the organisation of the event. The new season commences in September and we tender a warm invitation to those who might be interested to contact either the Secretary or any member of the Lodge.

Hon. Sec.: Percy M. Smith, 30, Milton Crescent, Cheadle, Cheshire.

ASSOCIATION OF OLD HULMEIANS IN LONDON

On May 6th the London Hulmeians tried at lacrosse to emulate their illustrious Mancunian counterparts (who had won the Iroquois Cup a week earlier) when they took on the might of the S.E.M.L.A. President's team for the annual contest for the Barber-Lockhart Cup. As we had an average age of around twice that of the opposition, our hopes were pinned mainly upon experience, but it was none-the-less considered prudent to play one short and have Geoffrey Wilkinson as the referee, rather than include him in the side. Not without some difficulty, he proudly donned his original Heywood House jersey,—a remarkable achievement even if it did restrict the required movement of his whistle arm.

The game started gently enough with George Arnold marshalling his defence and menacing the opposition which nevertheless contrived to fire the early shots, only to have them calmly parried by

J. N. S. Hancock who ultimately proved to be the star of the side. He made many saves, several at close range, and no doubt succeeded in showing the South of England Selectors (most of whom are Old Hulmeians) just how wrong they were in overlooking him for the more significant matches. With the confidence he gave them after their shaky start, the attack found they could break open the President's defence by clever passing, provided they did not make themselves breathless by too much running.

By the end of the first quarter, the pre-match application of embrocation had loosened up Norman Galloway sufficiently to bring him three goals in five minutes, and he rounded off a magnificent night's play with four more later, no doubt deriving much satisfaction by so doing against a player who has frequently provided voluble opposition to his refereeing. With a half-time score of 10—3, we appeared to have complete command of the game although control of wind and leg was not so evident. The gap was reduced in the third quarter and the opposition continued to push at the beginning of the last period until, at the crucial point, Jack Edwards gave two superbly accurate passes, each of which enabled David Parker to score and widen a gap that could not be closed. In the gathering gloom, we ran out winners 14—11, after a fascinating and interesting game.

The annual cricket match was also successful, both for the result and as a social outing on one of the fine week-ends of the summer. Once again, this was played at Farnham Royal where we received the usual extremely cordial welcome from Bill Yates. Batting first, Jack Edwards opened with Brian Price and their joint efforts put 50 on the board before they were separated. A total of 177 for six declared proved sufficient and the time factor provided the greater obstacle, but justice was done and the last of their wickets fell with some seven minutes to spare.

Events still to take place, at the time these notes are being prepared are:—on Thursday, the 17th October, a Buffet Supper and the Annual General Meeting at the Public Schools Club, Piccadilly and, (our big occasion), on Friday, the 15th November, the Dinner at the House of Commons, at the invitation of the Rt. Hon. Edward Heath, M.P.

PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

We had a good attendance at our Annual General Meeting on May 3rd, and the parents, showing a true appreciation of the priorities of the meeting, fairly galloped through the formalities so that they could get on with the more serious business of the evening—that of sampling the cheeses and wines. To this task they applied themselves with a diligence and concentration that showed a real desire to get to grips with the problem—if one existed. Our thanks to all who supported the games and the raffle and helped to raise over £80.

The following were elected to the Committee for 1968/69.

President: Mr. J. Blezard

Vice-President: Mr. S. V. Slight.

Chairman: Mrs. S. R. Leigh

Vice-Chairman: Mr. J. Burslem.

Hon. Secretary: Mrs. K. McKeon.

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. E. V. McGlue.

Committee: Messrs. W. N. Brewood, H. Kay, H. B. Shires, A. Bunnage, J. Hirst, H. Sorensen, Mrs. J. Tebbett and Mrs. C. Hobday.

It was in June that the annual battles of the bulges took place. The bulges were evident both fore and aft as the fathers fielded two cricket teams against the boys and, later in the month, one team against the staff. There was a cautious entry on to the field from the pavilion as the parents stiltedly walked on. Cries of delight and surprise as fathers bent to stop a boundary or take a catch were not, I think, caused by the feel of leather in the hand but rather by the assurance that the rear-guard which was under heavy strain had been put to the test and held together. Of course, we lost all three matches but merry were the quips as the fathers later shed their anxieties and changed into civilian wear after the matches. Against the staff the parents once more produced their secret

weapon in the form of an umpire who displayed a fine Nelsonian touch when asked "Owzat" by the teachers. That umpire was certainly worth his money and was, possibly, the parents best player, but we still lost.

But in July we gained our revenge at tennis. We scored a famous victory—the only one of the season. This despite the fact that we managed to scrape up our last man at almost the last minute. He partnered Mr. Cundy who put a very brave face on it all and continued to battle on to win his matches against his partner's and opponents' best efforts.

On Friday, the 20th September, Mr. Bird gave a talk on "Growing Up." It was a thoughtful discourse and greatly appreciated. We were especially pleased to welcome new parents to the meeting and the light refreshments which followed.

Our Annual Dinner Dance will be on Thursday, 7th November at the Embassy Rooms, Sale. This is a very popular function and we hope this year will be no exception. So please order your tickets early from Mrs. C. Hobday, 457, Parrswood Road, Manchester 20. (Phone 445 2774). You will find an order form in the handbook recently sent to all parents.

As there will be no further publication of the **Hulmeian** before the New Year may I remind you that our Christmas Dance will be held at the School on Wednesday, 18th December. Please make a note of this date and also the 4th December when Mr. Haynes, a master at the school, will give a talk on "Holiday Activities."

The members of the Committee are looking forward to meeting and getting to know all new members during the year.

Hon. Secretary: Maurine E. McKeon, 8 St. Brannocks Road, Manchester. M21 1UP. Tel. 881 4942.