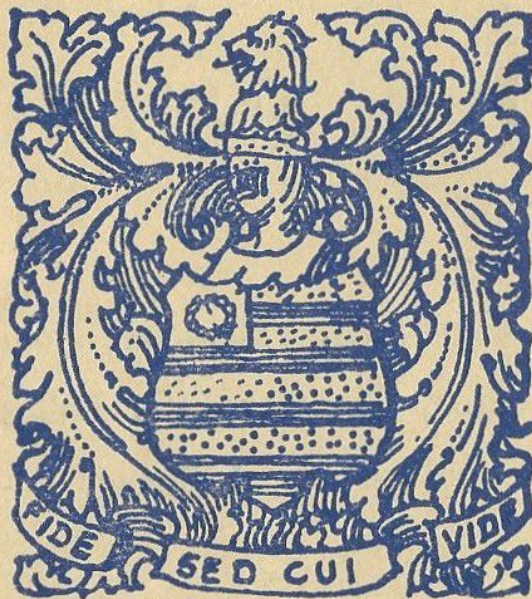


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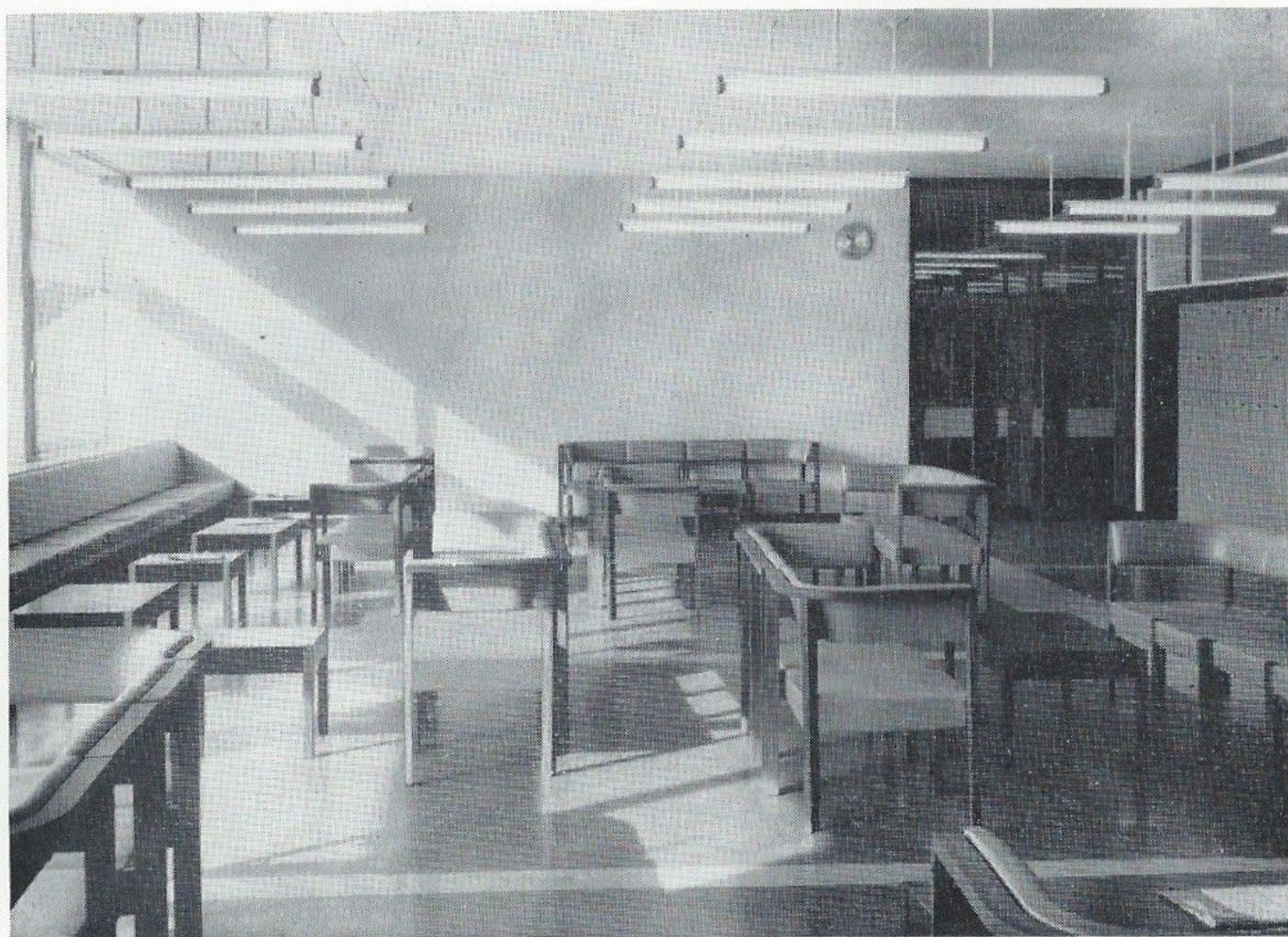
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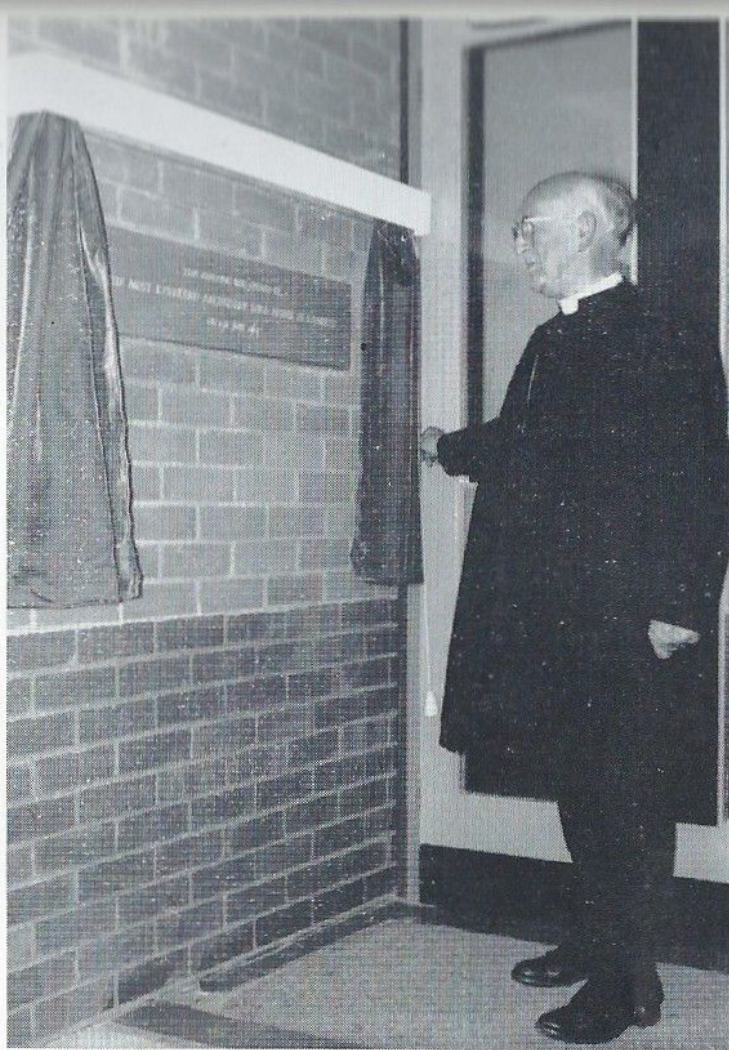
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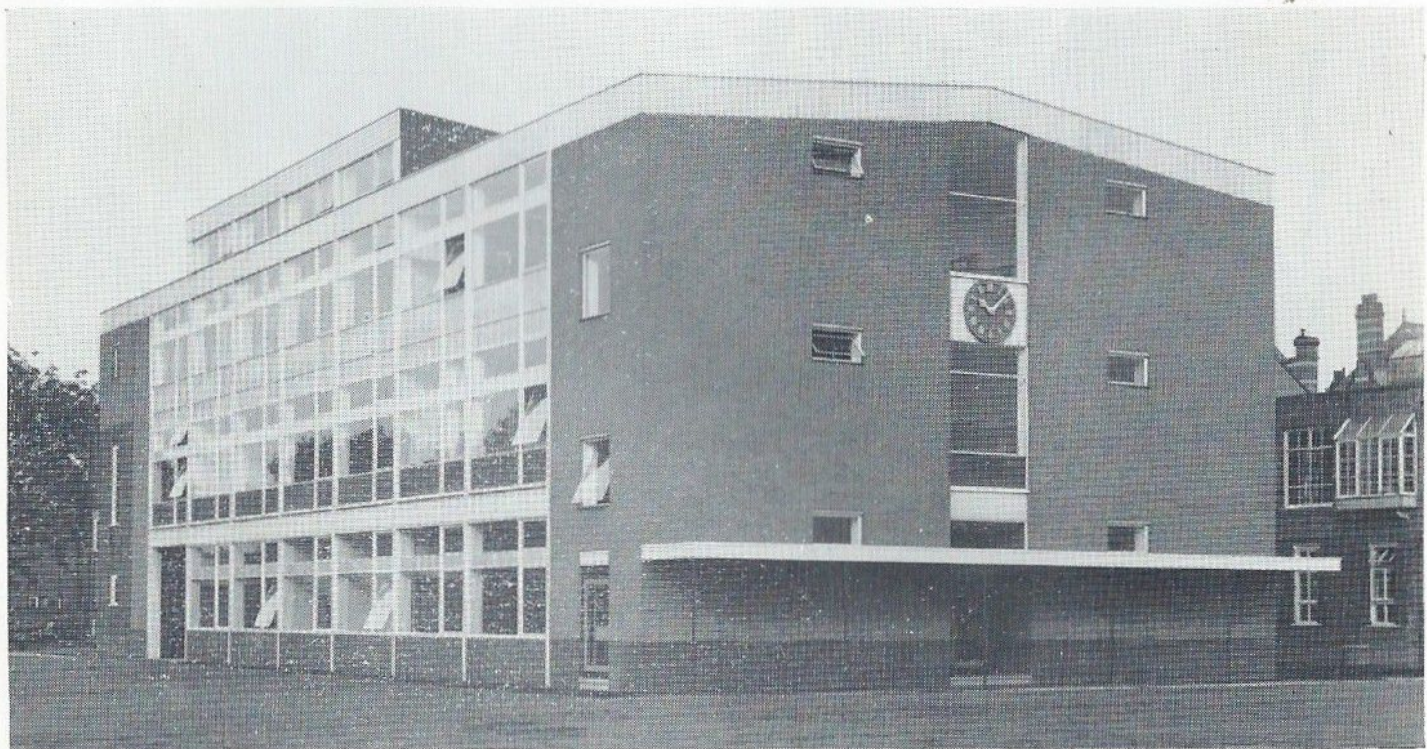
The Upper Hall



The Sixth Form Common Room



The Opening Ceremony



The Sixth Form Centre

The HULMEIAN

The Magazine of William Hulme's Grammar School

VOL. XV

OCTOBER, 1964

No. 9

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School Notes and News

At the end of last term we said good-bye to three members of the Staff: Mr. T. B. Jackson (Classics), who has gone to Tonbridge School, Kent; Mr. P. Greenslade (Modern Languages), who has gone to Derby School; and Mr. G. Simpson (Mathematics), who has gone to Nottingham High School. We thank them for their efficient work in the form room and for their many contributions to the full life of the School. We wish them every success for the future.

Mrs. Jecny has also left after teaching in the Preparatory Department for the past fifteen years. Many Prep. boys will remember with gratitude her infectious enthusiasm and her genuine interest in the boys she taught. Others in the main School will remember her accompanying Dr. Jecny on

School trips abroad or dispensing tea and biscuits at meetings of the Leonardo da Vinci Society in Demesne Road. She takes with her our very sincere gratitude and affection.

We are glad to welcome Mr. N. Woffenden home from his year in the United States, but our joy is tempered a little by the loss of Mr. K. Bumgarner who, in his year with us, entered fully into the life of the School. His teaching methods have been stimulating and he has cheerfully undertaken to speak to many School societies on various aspects of American life. We trust that he and Mrs. Bumgarner will take home with them many pleasant memories of their time with us.

We extend a very warm welcome to the following new members of the Staff: Mr. J. M. Aveyard, B.A. (Fitzwilliam House, Cambridge)—Classics;

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Mr. P. Benton, B.A. (Exhibitioner of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge)—English; Mr. R. J. Brake, B.A. (Scholar of St. Edmund Hall, Oxford)—Modern Languages; Mr. I. Gordon, B.A. (King's College, London and Pembroke College, Oxford)—Modern Languages; and Mr. J. H. Fairhurst, B.Sc. (Queen Mary College, London)—Maths.

We congratulate Miss Berry on her election to an Honorary Life Membership of the Old Hulmeians Association. Mr. D. M. Williams has been invited to become a Vice-President of the Association.

We congratulate Mr. P. Freeman on his marriage during the Summer holidays.

We also congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Hoskinson and Mr. and Mrs. Furniss on the birth of their sons.

We offer belated but very sincere congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barber who celebrated the diamond anniversary of their marriage in August. We were delighted to see them both at Speech Day.

The School was very pleased to provide facilities for the British Medical Association to hold its garden party on the School field during its annual conference, held this year in Manchester. Many of the delegates took the opportunity of inspecting the Sixth Form Centre which had been opened only a few days earlier.

Since the last issue of *The Hulmeian*, the School has suffered a sad loss in the death of Alderman Moss, one of the Governors. He was keenly interested in education, and gladly gave of his wide knowledge and experience of local government.

We deeply regret to record the death during the Summer holidays of W. J. Condon, a member of Dalton House and of the Science Sixth. We extend to his parents our sincere sympathy in their loss.

During the Summer term P. D. Roylance was awarded an R.A.F. Special Flying Award to cover one month's training for a pilot's licence.

The Junior School Camp was once again held at Hardraw, near Hawes, in Yorkshire. Mr. Haynes had previously led his annual party to Italy. The sun shone brilliantly in both places!

R. G. Edwards has been appointed Head of School and Captain of Football.

P. S. Booth has been appointed Captain of Cross-Country Running.

The following boys were appointed School Prefects at the beginning of this term: I. S. Ashcroft, A. G. Broome, R. E. Cox, T. J. Davies, P. J. Derlien, P. A. Guthrie, G. Jones, E. Rigg, P. D. Roylance, P. F. Veitch, P. H. Woodhead.

Calendar: Mid-term holiday will be on 29th, 30th, 31st October, 2nd and 3rd November.

The Christmas holidays will begin on Monday, 21st December at 4 p.m.

The Lent Term will begin on Friday, 15th January, 1965, at 10-45 a.m.

We acknowledge receipt of the following contemporaries: *Ulula*, *The Savilian*, *Britannia Magazine* (R.N.C., Dartmouth) and *The Royal Air Force College Journal*.

Speech Day 1964

Speech Day this year was one of the great days in the history of the School, for it marked the official opening of the Sixth Form Centre by Lord Fisher of Lambeth, the former Archbishop of Canterbury, who also distributed the prizes. To welcome the many distinguished guests, a luncheon was held in the New Hall, after which the prize-giving took place as usual in a marquee on the School Field.

The Chairman of the Governors welcomed Lord Fisher, and any undue solemnity was immediately dissipated by the prompt appearance on the platform of a huge dog who surveyed the audience with cold contempt, acknowledged the applause, and was eventually escorted from the premises. This incident set the tone for what must surely have been one of the most relaxed official gatherings held at the School, with Lord Fisher himself clearly enjoying his visit to a sunlit Manchester.

The Headmaster opened his report by recording a long list of Old Hulmeians' achievements in many walks of life, ranging from the higher levels of academic and judicial distinction to the lower plains of popular entertainment, in which he mentioned his own appearance on I.T.V. "between the wrestling and the detergents." He paid special tribute to the Old Hulmeians Lacrosse Team for their splendid achievement in gaining every possible trophy and for going through the season without defeat.

Turning to the academic side of School life, Mr. Bird mentioned the School's participation in the Nuffield Foundation's experimental course in Biology; two second forms had been entered for it and, under the guidance of Mr. Haynes, had shown themselves more capable than older forms elsewhere. 'A' Level results in G.C.E. had been very much the same as the previous year. Of the 88 boys who had left in July, 1963, 56 had gone to Universities, five to Training Colleges and ten to other places of further education. The average number of passes in different subjects was 7.6 per boy, of which 2.8 were at 'A' level. Although these results were good, the Headmaster continued, examination results were not the only standard by which to judge a school. If each individual aimed at the highest of his capability, then the standard of the School was high. The aim of the School was to educate the boys entrusted to its care to

the highest standard each of them could reach, using the words "highest standard" in a far wider context than just an academic one.

Mr. Bird then recalled the death in recent months of two of the School Governors, Canon Robinson and Alderman Moss, and expressed the sense of great loss to the School in the death of Miss Viney at Easter. He went on to speak of the decision to close the Preparatory Department and paid tribute to Miss Berry for her typically unselfish decision to postpone her retirement for a year to help with the transfer of the last two forms of the Prep. into the main buildings.

The Headmaster then spoke of the masters leaving at the end of the term and thanked them for their contributions to the life of the School. He particularly mentioned Dr. Jecny, who was now teaching in America after 22 years at the School, and Mrs. Jecny who had taught in the Preparatory Department for 15 years. He also expressed regret at the return to the United States of Mr. Bumgarner who had been with us for a year on an exchange with Mr. Woffenden. He thanked all members of the Staff for their support during the year, and paid tribute to the efficiency of the School Prefects under the Head of School, J. D. Shuttleworth.

Turning to the subject of the Sixth Form Centre, Mr. Bird expressed his gratitude to the Governors for allowing him to dream some four and a half years ago and for bringing that dream to reality. He also thanked the generations of boys who had passed through the School for making it possible to dream at all, for the whole concept of the Centre was founded on trust.

The appeal, ably and vigorously directed by Mr. Alan Allman, had brought in £50,000; much of it had come from the industry and commerce of Manchester, while £12,000 had been donated by parents. More money still would be needed if the hopes for a Swimming Pool were to be realised. The School was fortunate in having Mr. Haydn Smith, of Taylor, Young and Partners, as the architect who had translated an idea into rooms in a very handsome building, and in having Mr. William Thorpe as the builder. Moreover, the fact that the whole building operation had gone through so quietly and harmoniously was due very largely to the skill and co-operation of the man in charge on the spot, Mr. David Flanagan. The School's own domestic Staff had worked unsparingly in the past few days to ensure that the building would be ready for the opening.

But behind the bricks and mortar of the building was an attempt to solve five main problems in a school of 700, of whom over 200 were in the Sixth Form: overspecialisation, "splintering" of the Sixth Form, diminished collective responsibility, the greater number of mature persons in the School, and the transition from School to

University and adult life. It was hoped to integrate the Sixth Form afresh by giving back community feeling and responsibility, and to provide a proper atmosphere for adult behaviour by giving the general organisation and control to the Sixth Form itself. This would not separate the Sixth Form from the rest of the School, for education was not a series of separate experiences but a "conveyor belt" in which one phase merged smoothly and naturally with the next. The Sixth Form Centre was an experiment, the success of which was in the hands of the oncoming Sixth Forms, but the opportunity for which had been made by those who were leaving School that day.

After distributing the prizes, Lord Fisher expressed his delight at being back in the atmosphere of a school; as a result of his long experience as a school master, headmaster and chairman of the Governing Bodies' Association there was nothing he did not know about boys, masters or parents! He complimented the Headmaster not only on the content of his report, but also on the masterly combination of the serious with the facetious; he claimed to be speaking from a life-long experience of public oratory in spite of his present rôle as "an unemployed parson."

He expressed whole-hearted agreement with the concept of the Sixth Form Centre, describing it as a revival of the tradition in education which placed the Sixth Form at the centre of the community of the School. He defined education as the process of producing, one by one, educated persons; neither the buildings nor the systems were important, but the smaller the class the better the chance of real education, and for this reason he welcomed the move, long overdue, to smaller classes. What was vitally important was the co-operation between the limited teacher and the limited pupil to see how far they could get together towards being an educated person. A school was a happy place because all were adolescent in the relation of teacher and pupil to life in general. It was a place where you could ask silly questions and get honest answers; to ask questions was the first necessity of the child-mind, while to know the honest (though incomplete) answer was the sign of an adult mind.

In his own speech the Archbishop revealed the same skill in combining the serious with the facetious that he had admired in the Headmaster. The gratitude of his audience was well expressed by the Head of School, Shuttleworth, in making a presentation of a book to Lord Fisher as a memento of his visit to the School.

At the conclusion of the speeches the audience left the marquee and moved over to the east door of the new block. Here Lord Fisher performed the opening ceremony and unveiled a plaque commemorating the occasion, after which a steady stream of parents and boys passed through the

building before visiting the usual exhibitions being held in various parts of the School.

It had been a memorable day in the history of the School, and a proud day for the Headmaster who had "seen visions" and had seen the vision transformed into reality. It was, too, a satisfying day for those who had contributed, financially or by their skills, towards the completion of a building which may well give a new impetus and fresh vitality to the development of the School.

List of Prize Winners:—

PREPARATORY DEPT.—First: C. J. B. Farmer; Barber Merit: J. D. Parkinson; Progress: N. G. Earley.

FIRST FORMS—English: C. T. Danecki; History: C. R. A. Cheetham; Geography: A. J. P. Broadbent; French: S. A. Boyd; Latin: S. A. Boyd; Maths.: P. W. Morris; Biology: K. M. Hudson; Handicraft: R. J. Wheeler; William Taylor: C. R. A. Cheetham.

SECOND FORMS—English: S. L. Claughton; History: R. S. Thomasson; Geography: J. R. Banks; French: R. P. Neilson; Latin: R. P. Neilson; Maths.: D. A. Hockaday; Science: J. S. Marshall; Art: P. F. Atkinson; Nuffield Biology: R. Dixon.

THIRD FORMS—English: B. J. Edwards; History: N. S. Lerner; Geography: R. J. Fitzgerald; French: P. W. Graham; German: M. G. Touchin; Latin: P. W. Graham; Maths.: I. G. McRae; Chemistry: K. R. Shaw; Physics: M. G. Touchin; Art: J. R. Haynes; Handicraft: P. J. Everett.

FOURTH FORMS—English: N. J. Burnside; History: S. G. Ogden; Geography: D. G. Sparrow; French: A. D. Koffman; Latin: D. Rickard; Greek: A. G. Williamson; Maths.: F. A. Green; Chemistry: M. Ford; Physics: R. S. Dale; Art: P. R. Sheppard; Handicraft: G. A. Langley.

CERTIFICATE FORMS—Parents' English: J. McKay; History: M. J. Slater; Hewlett Geography: M. Sykes; French: A. J. D. Pearson; German: A. J. D. Pearson; Latin: A. J. D. Pearson; Maths.: P. S. Whiteoak; Chemistry: R. W. Slater; Physics: I. G. Cundey; Art: P. Doherty; Handicraft: P. S. Whiteoak.

LOWER SIXTHS—English: Z. J. Qureshi; History: W. M. Wolstenholme; Geography: F. Halstead; French: A. G. Skinner; German: A. G. Skinner; Latin: D. A. Vaughan; Greek: D. A. Vaughan; Maths.: A. P. Hamnett; Chemistry: A. P. Hamnett; Physics: A. P. Hamnett; Biology: I. Hartley; Art: I. Mallinson.

MIDDLE SIXTHS—English: A. D. Mason; History: D. R. Stott; Geography: P. Riley;

French: A. G. Broome; German: S. R. Amor; Latin: P. J. Derlien; Greek: F. Nicholls; Ancient History: F. Nicholls; Chemistry: G. Jones; Physics: J. S. Timms; Biology: P. H. Woodhead; Maths.: T. D. Taylor; Art: H. W. Douthwaite.

UPPER SIXTHS—Knoop English: R. W. Warburton; Hewlett Geography: J. D. Shuttleworth; Vlies Modern Languages: R. D. McGlue; Lymer Maths.: G. Roberts; Williamson Chemistry: B. Gazzard; Physics: P. W. Grossman; Biology: B. Gazzard; Zoology: J. A. Ireland.

SPECIAL PRIZES—Aspinall Religious Knowledge: A. D. Mason; Powell Scripture Reading: T. C. Cunliffe; Anderson English Essay: P. G. Horwich; Brierley Music: R. E. Cox; Watkins: J. D. Shuttleworth; J. A. Barber First: J. D. Shuttleworth; J. A. Barber Proxime Accessit: A. A. Jackson.

The Sixth Form Centre

There may still be some parents and Old Boys who have not yet seen the Sixth Form Centre and who may still be wondering what the function of the building is. The ground floor of the three-storey building is given over entirely to additional form- and house-rooms; Gaskell and Fraser have two rooms each and each House Master has his own room. There are also Sixth Form rooms, one for English, the other for Classics.

On the middle floor the main room is the Junior Common Room for the use of the Middle and Upper Sixth; it is furnished with tables and easy chairs, and a long window-bench runs the full length of the room. Opening off the Common Room is a small kitchen in which it will be possible to prepare light refreshments. Leading from the Common Room are a book-room and private study rooms, while another room is for the use of the Lower Sixth. A room which is open to any boy in the School is the Quiet Room, the main feature of which is a screen of coloured glass set in front of the window. The room is furnished with stools, and its purpose is quite simply to provide one place in the School for private thought and meditation.

The main feature of the top floor is the Upper Hall, an airy, well-proportioned room capable of holding an audience of nearly 300. It will be an invaluable asset for holding concerts, debates and meetings of all kinds including film shows, for there is also a properly equipped projection room. There are additional form-rooms which are also used as Lower Sixth Common Rooms, and a suite of rooms for the Music Department, including several "cells" for music lessons and practice.

The building, therefore, provides for the social, cultural, spiritual and academic sides of school

life. If it were to be no more than a means of providing extra teaching space it would be a valuable addition to the School, but there is far more to the new building than this. It is based on a philosophy of education which seeks to stimulate and direct the development of all those qualities which enrich the individual and enable him to take a more active rôle in the wider society of which he is a part.

Cricket

FIRST ELEVEN

The comparatively good summer started on the day the term ended, and most of the matches were influenced by rain which either interrupted play or affected the pitch. After an indifferent start the batting became more solid, the catching more certain and the bowling steadier. G. Casale led the side well, was always trying to adjust his tactics to the state of the game, and set a fine example in the field. He was the mainstay of the batting, but on more than one occasion D. L. Worthing, P. J. Derlien, E. C. Comyn-Platt, P. N. Bentley and J. S. Nixon scored valuable runs. J. D. Rogers bowled well throughout the season, as did G. B. Brister, while R. S. Cowell was sometimes very effective and sometimes equally costly.

The opening match against Manchester Grammar School started on a pitch soaked with overnight rain, and with the help of a few missed catches Manchester Grammar School made a good score. After tea on a drying pitch the School had a little difficulty in avoiding defeat. At Cheadle Hulme occasional showers hampered the bowlers. After a generous declaration we were beaten when a dropped catch allowed Cheadle Hulme to score three runs off the last ball of the last over. At Lytham our batsmen took a long time to score the 86 runs needed for victory, but, again owing to overnight rain, both pitch and outfield were slower than usual. Wallasey Grammar School were only able to reach a total of 58 because their last wicket put on 27, and their bowlers could not contain Casale's stroke play.

After the Whitsun break came the match against the University Freshmen which was lost in the last over after a declaration, and the disappointing game at Bolton when the batting failed lamentably. During the examination period we lost to a strong Whalley Range XI, but managed to save the game against Lancashire Colts and to defeat the Parents easily. The best part of the season began with a fine game at Birkenhead on one of the few really fine days. Despite the loss of Casale with the score at four, we reached a total of 174 although the highest individual score was 25.

Birkenhead lost five wickets for 78 but a dashing 50 by their number seven batsman enabled them first to make a bid for victory and then to hold out for a draw. The Old Hulmeians were easily defeated but the Staff managed to save the game. The season ended with a magnificent game at Wakefield. The home side declared at tea-time leaving us 135 minutes to score 160 runs. J. S. Nixon had played a great part in dismissing Wakefield with three catches behind the wicket, one batsman stumped and two run-out. He went on to win the match when time and runs seemed likely to be lacking, scoring 46 not out in 53 minutes. On the last day of term an extra match was played on the Chorlton Grammar School field against a side from some of the local grammar schools. Like several others, this game was interrupted by showers, but good batting by D. L. Worthing, M. R. Sanderson and P. J. Derlien enabled us to win by six wickets.

Altogether six games were won, four lost, four drawn, and the game against Merchant Taylors' School, Crosby, had to be abandoned without a ball being bowled. Caps were re-awarded to G. Casale, D. R. Stott, E. C. Comyn-Platt and P. N. Bentley; new caps were awarded to J. D. Rogers, G. B. Brister, J. S. Nixon, P. J. Derlien, D. L. Worthing and R. S. Cowell. Among those who played were N. M. Kennedy, M. R. Sanderson, R. Entwistle and D. G. Cowan.

RESULTS

April 29th v. MANCHESTER GRAMMAR SCHOOL. At Home. Drawn. School 89 for 8. M.G.S. 143 for 7, declared.

May 22nd, v. CHEADLE HULME SCHOOL. Away. Lost by 6 wickets. School 115 for 8, declared (G. Casale 60). Cheadle Hulme School 116 for 4.

May 6th, v. KING EDWARD VIII SCHOOL, LYTHAM. Away. Won by 4 wickets. School 86 for 6 (D. L. Worthing 26 not out). Lytham 84 (J. D. Rogers 3 for 3, P. N. Bentley 3 for 26).

May 13th, v. WALLASEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL. At Home. Won by 8 wickets. School 59 for 2 (G. Casale 43 not out). Wallasey 58 (J. D. Rogers 3 for 13, R. S. Cowell 3 for 21).

May 30th, v. MANCHESTER UNIVERSITY FRESHMEN. At Home. Lost by 5 wickets. School 105 for 9, declared (P. N. Bentley 37). Freshmen 108 for 5.

June 3rd, v. BOLTON SCHOOL. Away. Lost by 6 wickets. School 82 (E. C. Comyn-Platt 40). Bolton 86 for 4.

June 6th, v. MERCHANT TAYLORS' SCHOOL. At Home. Match abandoned.

June 10th, v. WHALLEY RANGE CRICKET CLUB. Away. Lost by 36 runs. School 106 (E. C. Comyn-Platt 31). Whalley Range 142 for 4, declared.

June 20th, v. LANCASHIRE COLTS. At Home. Drawn. School 98 for 7 (G. Casale 47). Lanes. Colts 175 for 4, declared (J. Sullivan 132).

June 24th, v. THE PARENTS. At Home. Won by 70 runs. School 127 for 1, declared (G. Casale 70 not out). Parents 57 (R. S. Cowell 6 for 11).

July 1st, v. BIRKENHEAD SCHOOL. Away. Drawn. School 174 (P. J. Derlien 25, P. N. Bentley 25). Birkenhead 153 for 9. (J. D. Rogers 4 for 32).

July 4th, v. OLD HULMEIANS. At Home. Won by 81 runs. School 140 for 7, declared. (G. Casale 59, M. R. Sanderson 33). Old Hulmeians 59. (J. D. Rogers 7 for 28).

July 8th, v. THE STAFF. At Home. Drawn. School 112 for 2, declared. (G. Casale 56). Staff 100 for 7. (Mr. Timm 36, Mr. Bryans 32, G. B. Brister 4 for 28).

July 9th, v. QUEEN ELIZABETH GRAMMAR SCHOOL, WAKEFIELD. Away. Won by 4 wickets. School 160 for 6. (J. S. Nixon 46 not out, G. Casale 39, P. J. Derlien 25). Wakefield 159 for 9, declared. (G. B. Brister 5 for 50).

July 14th, v. LOCAL GRAMMAR SCHOOLS. Away. Won by 6 wickets. School 68 for 4. Local Schools 67.

SECOND ELEVEN

This year's second eleven was a young side containing a number of promising cricketers. Of the more regular members of the side, C. J. Sherlock and K. W. Nightingale played several good innings, and M. L. Ford hit strongly, but the latter has a number of technical faults which may limit him against better quality bowling. P. H. Woodhead played one or two useful innings, but his driving lacks power as yet.

The bowling quality of the team was varied. A. D. Koffman, bowling left-arm medium pace, had many good spells, but struck some erratic patches. R. Entwistle always kept a nagging length with hostile accuracy. D. G. Cowan brought into the side late on, bowled excellently. Yet it was T. C. Cunliffe who, after Entwistle, proved the most effective stock bowler.

Of the spinners, C. J. Sherlock was steady and accurate and K. W. Nightingale showed a capacity to turn the ball sharply, but was too slow through the air. Both showed considerable promise, however.

T. C. Cunliffe was an enthusiastic captain. Of the ten matches played, three were won, four lost and three drawn. We finished in a strong position in the drawn games, but the failure to win these was sometimes due to slow batting in the vital stages of an innings when a quicker scoring rate was required.

RESULTS

v. MANCHESTER GRAMMAR SCHOOL. Away. Lost. School 85 (K. W. Nightingale 19, T. C. Cunliffe 16, M. L. Ford 27). M.G.S. 87 for 8. (R. Entwistle 3 for 15, T. C. Cunliffe 3 for 20).

v. CHEADLE HULME SCHOOL. Home. Won. School 94 for 3. (K. W. Nightingale 25, Woodhead 18, C. J. Sherlock 29 not out). Cheadle Hulme School 93 for 7.

v. CHETHAM'S HOSPITAL SCHOOL 1ST XI. Home. Drawn. School 59 for 9. Chetham's 65. (R. Entwistle 6 for 10).

v. WALLASEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL. Away. Drawn. School 75 for 8. (P. H. Woodhead 18, K. Nightingale 21, T. C. Cunliffe 19). Wallasey G.S. 43 for 7. (R. Entwistle 4 for 15).

v. MANCHESTER GRAMMAR SCHOOL. Home. Lost. School 102 for 4, declared. (K. W. Nightingale 16, D. Stott 20, T. C. Cunliffe 33 not out, M. L. Ford 16). M.G.S. 104 for 6. (T. C. Cunliffe 4 for 34).

v. BOLTON SCHOOL. Home. Lost. School 93 for 9, declared. (D. Stott 23, C. Sherlock 23). Bolton School 96 for 5.

v. MERCHANT TAYLORS' SCHOOL, CROSBY. Away. Cancelled.

v. CHETHAM'S HOSPITAL. Away. Cancelled.

v. WOOLTON HALL. Home. Won. School 102 for 4. (C. Nowotarski 21, M. R. Sanderson 31, M. L. Ford 22 not out). Woolton Hall 84. (T. C. Cunliffe 4 for 13).

v. PARENTS' 2ND XI. Home. Won. School 128 for 6. (M. R. Sanderson 53 not out). Parents 96. (Mr. Shires 60).

v. BIRKENHEAD SCHOOL. Home. Drawn. School 131 for 6. (M. R. Sanderson 32, N. Kennedy 27, C. J. Sherlock 27 not out). Birkenhead School 58 for 7. (D. Cowan 4 for 21).

v. QUEEN ELIZABETH GRAMMAR SCHOOL, WAKEFIELD. Away. Lost. School 63. Queen Elizabeth G.S. Wakefield 65. (R. Entwistle 3 for 22, A. D. Koffman 3 for 11).

The following boys played on the team: T. C. Cunliffe (captain), D. Stott, M. R. Sanderson, N. Kennedy, C. A. Nowotarski, P. H. Woodhead, C. J. Sherlock, G. Roberts, G. P. Livings, A. G. Calder, K. W. Nightingale, J. F. Wilde, R. Entwistle, A. D. Koffman, D. G. Cowan, M. L. Ford, D. Chambers and C. Knott.

UNDER 15 ELEVEN

The team played seven matches, of which it lost six and drew one. Furthermore the margin of defeat in most of them was heavy. P. Mercer captained the side and did as well as possible with

the players available. Unfortunately he had a poor season himself and was not able to inspire the team by his own example. There were in fact few good performances. The bowling was steady without ever being very penetrating.

K. J. Walker bowled usefully and took most wickets; J. Hulme gave the ball plenty of air and varied his flight intelligently. The attitude of the batsmen was almost entirely defensive so that even when wickets were not falling their opponents were in a position to dictate the game. K. J. Walker was the best equipped to score runs but generally chose the wrong ball to hit; K. Herbert was prepared to look for runs but showed little discretion either. E. E. Broadhurst, N. C. Jordan and P. Mercer all look sound, compact players and should eventually make runs.

Colours were awarded to P. Mercer, E. E. Broadhurst, K. Herbert, N. C. Jordan, J. Hulme, G. S. Simpson and K. G. Walker.

RESULTS

v. MANCHESTER GRAMMAR SCHOOL. Home. Lost by 61 runs. School 49. Manchester G.S. 110 for 4, declared. (Walker 3 for 13).

v. CHEADLE HULME SCHOOL. Away. Match drawn. School 50 for 4. (Walker 23 not out). Cheadle Hulme 110 for 3, declared.

v. KING EDWARD VII G.S., LYTHAM. Away. Lost by 4 wickets. School 45. King Edward's 46 for 6.

v. WALLASEY G.S. Home. Lost by 10 runs. School 88 (Broadhurst 32). Wallasey 98. (Hulme 3 for 12).

v. BOLTON SCHOOL. Away. Lost by 105 runs. School 35. Bolton 140 for 8, declared. (Walker 3 for 30).

v. MANCHESTER G.S. Away. Lost by 8 wickets. School 56. M.G.S. 57 for 2.

v. BIRKENHEAD SCHOOL. Away. Lost by 64 runs. School 76. Birkenhead 140 for 8, declared. (Walker 3 for 39).

UNDER 14 ELEVEN

Another very disappointing season where much promise was shown but no real success achieved.

Four matches were played: two lost and two drawn. The team was capably led by D. P. Rhodes and on more than one occasion he laid the foundation for what should have been an excellent score but was usually let down by much spineless batting which followed.

Three boys were outstanding as all-rounders and should develop into excellent cricketers in the future, J. Hollingworth, D. P. Taylor and K. Robson.

Certainly not a good season, but as most of the players are young enough to play with the team next year we may have a more satisfying report to write next season.

v. WALLASEY G.S. Away. School 53 for 8. Wallasey 57 for 3, declared.

v. BOLTON. At Home. School 100 all out. Bolton School 101 for 9.

v. MANCHESTER GRAMMAR SCHOOL. At Home. School 36 all out. M.G.S. 65 all out.

v. MOSELEY HALL. At Home. School 105 for 8. Moseley 112 for 6, declared.

HOUSE CRICKET

A fairly full programme of league cricket was played in spite of difficulties imposed by 'O' and 'A' levels. The weather was kinder than in many previous years and only during the latter part of the term did games have to be cancelled.

The term opened with four Houses scoring points at a very even rate and by half term Byrom and Whitworth had been left, and only twelve points separated the rest.

Dalton and Fraser managed to forge slightly ahead in the later stages and only five points divided them as they went into the last games. Dalton had a maximum in these games and emerged winners with 146 points with Fraser second 135, Gaskell 106, Heywood 94, Whitworth 42, and Byrom 29.

The Knock-Outs produced some of the most exciting cricket for a number of years, and some quite surprising results. The local suspension law, while being a very good one, was rather mis-used on one or two occasions to the disadvantage of the suspending side.

RESULTS

JUNIORS:

1st Round: Dalton 49 all out. Heywood 33 all out.
Gaskell 50 all out. Byrom 51 for two.

2nd Round: Whitworth 36. Byrom 37 for 6.
Fraser 37. Dalton 38 for 6.

Final: Byrom 86 for 2, suspended. Dalton 55 all out.

SENIORS:

1st Round: Dalton 58 all out. Whitworth 60 for 3.
Gaskell 83 for 3, suspended. Fraser 194 all out. Gaskell resuming making 190 all out.

2nd Round: Heywood 84 all out. Whitworth 85 for 6.

Fraser 124 for 8, suspended. Byrom 29.

Final: Fraser 168 for 6, declared. Whitworth 80 for 5, suspended. 105 all out.

House Golf

This year saw the introduction of golf as an optional game during the summer term and we are very grateful to Chorlton Golf Club for making it possible. Each Wednesday up to ten boys played, the School paying a nominal green fee, and a great deal of fun was had by all.

It is hoped to continue this option next year.

Towards the end of the term the parents arranged a match between themselves and masters and boys. Some enjoyable golf was played followed by an excellent tea, and once again we are indebted to Chorlton Golf Club for the kindness and help, and to the parents for making the occasion such an enjoyable one. It is hoped that the match will become an annual affair.

Athletics

This year, for the first time, the School produced U.17, U.15, U.14 and U.13 teams as well as the usual senior and U.16 teams.

The senior team, after losing to Manchester Grammar School and Cheadle Hulme School in the first triangular match of the season, never lost another match. They defeated Chorlton Grammar School, H.M.S. Conway, Sir John Deane's Grammar School, Worsley Wardley School, Wallasey Grammar School and finally in the return match against Cheadle Hulme School turned the previous 31 points defeat into a five points victory.

A lot of credit must go to M. V. Tidmas (capt.) and C. Beaumont, whose fine performances on the track gave inspiration to the rest of the team. Notable features in the senior matches were the consistency of M. J. Crowther in the high jump (5 ft. 4 ins.—5 ft. 7 ins.) and the versatility of E. Rigg who in the final match of the season produced a 40 ft. 5 ins. triple jump, 19 ft. 6½ ins. long jump, 5 ft. 3 ins. high jump, 54.6 sec. 440 and a fast relay leg. The most improved athlete was probably P. S. Booth who trained very hard and reduced his best times for the mile and half-mile to 4 mins. 43 secs. and 2 mins. 3 secs. respectively.

Although the U.16 team lost only three of their matches they are not strong in depth. The success of the team was mainly due to K. L. McMurtrie (100 yds. 10.7, 220 yds. 24.8, long jump 19 ft. 9 ins., triple jump 38 ft. 5 ins. and relay) and D. S.

Buckley (220 yds. 24.8, 440 yds. 53.6, and relay). Their absence in the match against Sir John Deane's Grammar School was very noticeable (lost by 19 points).

The first season for the remaining junior teams was satisfactory, producing such useful performers as C. F. Cusick (U.15 mile, 4 mins. 58 secs.; 880, 2 mins. 6 secs. and 440, 56.5 secs.), M. P. Reddin (U.15 880, 2 mins. 11 secs. and 440, 57.4 secs.), K. M. Dodd (U.14 100 yds., 11.4 and 220, 25.8) and that trio of half-milers G. P. Phythian, P. R. Day (2nd forms) and A. P. Haynes (1st form) whose keen rivalry produced many exciting races in about 2 mins. 30 secs.

Treating triangular meetings as 'straight' matches against the other two teams and scoring 5, 3, 2 and 1 for 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th positions in the usual events (i.e. 100, 220, 440, 880, mile, high jump, long jump, triple jump, shot, discus and javelin), and 10 to 6 for relays, the following results have been obtained.

MANCHESTER G.S.—

Senior L (1), U.16 W (1), U.15 L (3), U.14 W (5), U.13 W (8). Overall Result—Won.

CHEADLE HULME SCHOOL—

Senior L (31), U.16 W (9), U.14 L (12), U.13 W (6). Overall Result—Lost.

CHEADLE HULME SCHOOL (R)—

Senior W (5), U.17 L (1), U.16 W (2), U.15 L (12), U.13 L (16). Overall Result—Lost.

CHORLTON G.S.—

Senior W (7), U.16 W (6), U.14 W (21), U.13 L (4), 1st Form L (11). Overall Result—Won.

H.M.S. CONWAY—

Senior W (8), U.16 L (5), U.15 L (27). Overall Result—Lost.

SIR JOHN DEANE'S G.S.—

Senior W (41), U.16 L (19), U.14 L (4), U.13 L (13). Overall Result—Won.

WORSLEY WARDLEY—

Senior W (37), U.16 W (12), U.13 W (1). Overall Result—Won.

WALLASEY G.S.—

Senior W (37), U.16 L (4). Overall Result—Won.

In fairness to Manchester Grammar School and Cheadle Hulme School it should be mentioned that points obtained in hurdle events, in which we do not compete, have not been taken into account when compiling these results.

With the exception of the shot, discus and javelin there has been a definite improvement, particularly in the distance events where six boys ran 880 yds. in less than 2 mins. 12 secs. and two boys ran one mile in under 4 mins. 45 secs. In view of this improvement the excellent School

mile record of 4 mins. 31.8 secs. set by C. E. Bryans in 1956, which until recently seemed unapproachable, may yet fail to last a decade.

Sports Day

The School Sports were held on Saturday, 11th July. Results were as follows:—

SENIOR.

100 yards: 1st, K. L. McMurtrie (F) 10.7 secs.; 2nd, M. P. Rack (B); 3rd, T. C. Cunliffe (H).

220 yards: 1st, C. W. Beaumont (G) 24.1 secs.; 2nd, K. L. McMurtrie (F); 3rd, T. C. Cunliffe (H).

440 yards: 1st, C. W. Beaumont (G) 53.8 secs.; 2nd, E. Rigg (F); 3rd, P. A. Lefevre (D).

880 yards: 1st, M. V. Tidmas (D) 2 mins. 2.3 secs.; 2nd, P. S. Booth (B); 3rd, N. H. Searle (W).

Mile: 1st, M. V. Tidmas (D) 4 mins. 42.6 secs.; 2nd, P. S. Booth (B); 3rd, N. H. Searle (W).

High Jump: 1st, M. J. Crowther (D) 5 ft. 7 ins. (rec.); 2nd, J. K. Irving (B); 3rd, P. W. Grossman (G).

Long Jump: 1st, E. Rigg (F) 17 ft. 11 ins.; 2nd, J. K. Irving (B); 3rd, M. P. Rack (B).

Hop, Step and Jump: 1st, E. Rigg (F) 37 ft. 11 ins. (rec.); 2nd, C. W. Beaumont (G); 3rd, D. J. Lunt (G).

Shot: 1st, A. P. Warburton (F) 37 ft. 2 ins.; 2nd, N. M. Kennedy (G); 3rd, K. B. Lodge (W).

Discus: 1st, R. I. G. Morgan (G) 95 ft. 8 ins.; 2nd, K. B. Lodge (W); 3rd, A. P. Warburton (F).

Javelin: 1st, N. B. Pearson (G) 125 ft. 3 ins.; 2nd, P. W. McNulty (W); 3rd, D. E. Guy (F).

Pole Vault: 1st, A. A. Jackson (W) 9 ft. 8 ins. (rec.); 2nd, P. A. Holland (F) (rec.); 3rd, R. I. G. Morgan (G) (rec.).

Relay: 1st, Fraser 48.4 secs.; 2nd, Byrom; 3rd, Gaskell.

The 440 yards record was broken in the heats by C. W. Beaumont with 53.5 secs.

MIDDLE.

100 yards: 1st, R. J. Smith (F) 11.0 secs.; 2nd, D. G. Cowan (B); 3rd, B. F. Saville (F).

220 yards: 1st, D. S. Buckley (B) 24.9 secs.; 2nd, R. J. Smith (F); 3rd, D. G. Cowan (B).

440 yards: 1st, D. S. Buckley (B) 57.7 secs.; 2nd, A. D. Koffman (G); 3rd, P. S. Richardson (F).

880 yards: 1st, C. F. Cusick (D) 2 mins. 12.4 secs.; 2nd, J. K. Bremner (W); 3rd, R. B. Kapadia (D).

Mile: 1st, C. F. Cusick (D) 4 mins. 58 secs.; 2nd, J. K. Bremner (W); 3rd, R. B. Kapadia (D).

High Jump: 1st, S. Bentham (H) 4 ft. 10 ins.; 2nd, A. Horwich (F); 3rd, P. J. Allman (D).

Long Jump: 1st, P. D. Hanson (D) 16 ft. 7 ins.; 2nd, D. G. Cowan (B); 3rd, I. Price (D).

Hop, Step and Jump: 1st, D. S. Buckley (B) 36 ft. 7 ins.; 2nd, B. F. Saville (F); 3rd, P. D. Hanson (D).

Shot: 1st, S. C. Harrold (H) 35 ft. 8 ins.; 2nd, G. Stansfield (B); 3rd, D. P. Feeney (F).

Discus: 1st, B. F. Saville (F) 76 ft. 4 ins.; 2nd, G. A. Sinclair (D); 3rd, M. E. Brooke (D).

Javelin: 1st, D. A. Reeves (B) 128 ft.; 2nd, S. Bentham (H); 3rd, T. H. Willis (G).

Relay: 1st Fraser 50.2 secs.; 2nd Byrom; 3rd, Dalton.

JUNIOR.

100 yards: 1st, K. M. Dodd (W) 11.4 secs.; 2nd, G. Peart (H); 3rd, M. L. Derlien (D).

220 yards: 1st K. M. Dodd (W) 26.2 secs.; 2nd, G. Peart (H); 3rd, M. L. Derlien (D).

440 yards: 1st, M. P. Reddin (B) 59.6 secs.; 2nd, D. P. Gaskell (G); 3rd, J. R. Haynes (G).

880 yards: 1st, M. P. Reddin (B) 2 mins. 19 secs.; 2nd, R. W. Penny (F); 3rd, K. G. Walker (H).

Mile: 1st, R. W. Penny (F) 5 mins. 33.6 secs.; 2nd, K. G. Walker (H); 3rd, R. L. Sarjeant (G).

High Jump: 1st, M. L. Derlien (D) 4 ft. 7 ins.; 2nd, D. P. Gaskell (G); 3rd, G. W. Davies (G).

Long Jump: 1st, J. J. Majewski (F) 15 ft. 4 ins.; 2nd, M. P. Reddin (B); 3rd, P. J. Everett (F).

Hop, Step and Jump: 1st, J. J. Majewski (F) 32 ft. 1 in.; 2nd, E. E. Broadhurst (W); 3rd, P. J. Everett (F).

Shot: 1st, J. P. Ketley (H) 37 ft. 2 ins.; 2nd, D. Hallworth (W); 3rd, J. N. S. Hancock (G).

Discus: 1st J. N. S. Hancock (G) 77 ft. 5 ins.; 2nd, D. Hallworth (W); 3rd, K. Herbert (D).

Javelin: 1st, I. D. T. Little (B) 114 ft. 1 in.; 2nd, C. J. Oxford (D); 3rd, J. M. Topham (F).

Relay: 1st, Heywood 54.6 secs.; 2nd, Byrom; 3rd, Whitworth.

JUNIOR SCHOOL

FIRST FORMS:

100 yards: 1st, P. I. M. Huddleston (1A) 13 secs.; 2nd, D. V. Roberts (1B); 3rd, D. G. Royle (1B).

220 yards: 1st, D. J. Clarke (1C) 31 secs.; 2nd, A. Dean (1D); 3rd, C. P. Taylor (1B).

880 yards: 1st, A. P. Haynes (1D) 2 mins. 33 secs.; 2nd, K. Foster (1C); 3rd, G. Jones (1D).

Relay: 1st, 1D; 2nd, 1A; 3rd, 1B.

High Jump: 1st, A. P. Haynes (1D) 4 ft. 1 in.; 2nd, M. D. Cardwell (1D); 3rd, A. Dean (1D).

Long Jump: 1st, G. Jones (1D) 12 ft. 8 ins.; 2nd, D. J. Clarke (1C); 3rd, D. V. Roberts (1B).

Shot: 1st, K. Foster (1C) 25 ft. 3 ins.; 2nd, G. H. Hunt (1A).

Javelin: 1st, C. R. A. Cheetham (1D) and G. A. Cook (1D) 57 ft. 10 ins. (equal); 3rd, M. L. Meakin (1D).

SECOND FORMS:

100 yards: 1st, G. D. Beaver (2B) 12.4 secs.; 2nd, J. Berg (2C); 3rd, E. J. Taylor (2C).

220 yards: 1st, M. Eyre (2B) 28.5 secs.; 2nd, B. Norman (2A); 3rd, B. Brittain (2B).

880 yards: 1st, P. R. Day (2B) 2 mins. 31.1 secs.; 2nd, P. D. Grundy (2C); 3rd, G. P. Phythian (2A).

Relay: 1st, 2B 56.3 secs.; 2nd, 2C; 3rd, 2A.

High Jump: 1st, A. W. Renshaw (2C) 4 ft.; 2nd, R. J. Wolfendale (2C); 3rd, I. G. Pearson (2B).

Long Jump: 1st, M. Eyre (2B) 14 ft. 2 ins.; 2nd, R. M. Wilson (2C); 3rd, P. D. Grundy (2C).

Shot: 1st, B. Brittain (2B) 31 ft. 5 ins.; 2nd, P. R. Day (2B); 3rd, G. S. Macdonald (2C).

Javelin: 1st, M. Joseph (2C) 79 ft. 2 ins.; 2nd, T. J. Beasant (2B); 3rd, R. G. Walker (2C).

TROPHY WINNERS:

Senior: C. W. Beaumont (G)—the Gaskell Cup.

Middle: D. S. Buckley (B)—the Cardwell Cup.

Junior: M. P. Reddin (B)—the China Cup.

HOUSE POSITIONS:

1, Fraser (winners of the Henry Worrall Athletic Shield); 2, Gaskell; 3, Byrom; 4, Dalton; 5, Whitworth; 6, Heywood.

CHARIOT: (11 years): 1st M. H. W. Kay and D. A. Harrison; 2nd N. C. Jackson and A. R. Bartlett; 3rd James Parkinson and N. G. Earley. (10 years): 1st O. Walker and A. C. Hobday; 2nd B. M. Caldwell and M. B. Reuben; 3rd P. S. Beddard and P. J. Woodward. (9 years): 1st A. P. Cosslett and I. E. C. Ormerod; 2nd P. D. Roden and M. W. Whiteside; 3rd M. P. Attree and R. W. D. Potter.

SACK: (11 years): 1st P. M. Hargreaves; 2nd T. R. M. Brown; 3rd M. H. N. Kay. (10 years): 1st M. B. Reuben; 2nd O. Walker; 3rd B. M. Caldwell. (9 years): 1st J. C. Peat; 2nd A. P. Cosslett; 3rd M. G. Somekh.

OBSTACLE: (11 years): 1st C. J. B. Farmer; 2nd D. A. Harrison; 3rd N. C. Jackson. (10 years): 1st O. Walker; 2nd P. J. Woodward; 3rd M. B. Reuben. (9 years): 1st A. P. Cosslett; 2nd P. D. Roden; 3rd B. R. Wild.

HIGH JUMP: (11 years): 1st James Parkinson; 2nd C. E. Pope; 3rd C. J. B. Farmer. (10 years): 1st B. M. Caldwell; 2nd M. B. Reuben; 3rd A. C. Hobday. (9 years): 1st M. W. Whiteside; 2nd B. R. Wild; 3rd J. C. Peat.

THROWING THE BALL (11 years): 1st T. R. M. Brown; 2nd N. C. Jackson; 3rd D. A. Harrison. (10 years): 1st B. M. Caldwell; 2nd A. C. Hobday; 3rd M. O. Wain. (9 years): 1st J. J. Cunliffe; 2nd J. C. Peat; 3rd I. E. C. Ormerod.

440 YARDS (11 years): 1st D. A. Harrison; 2nd A. R. Bartlett; 3rd N. C. Jackson.

FLAG RACE: 1st equal Kingsley and Stevenson; 3rd Barrie.

RELAY RACE: 1st Kingsley; 2nd Stevenson; 3rd Barrie.

VISITORS' RACE: 5+ J. Hobday; 3+ J. Angel.

CUPS—

(11 years): TWELVES CUP—D. A. Harrison.

(10 years): MERRIMAN CUP—O. Walker.

(9 years): WHAITE CUP—A. P. Cosslett.

ATHLETICS SHIELD—Winner: Stevenson House.

Runners-up: Kingsley House.

Tennis

The first team once again had a successful season, inflicting several convincing defeats on the opposition. The most notable was the victory over Merchant Taylors' School, Crosby, which avenged last year's heavy defeat by a team which was only slightly changed. A disappointment was the two narrow defeats by Manchester Grammar School.

Preparatory Department Sports

FLAT RACE: (11 years): 1st T. R. M. Brown; 2nd C. E. Pope; 3rd N. C. Jackson. (10 years): 1st O. Walker; 2nd P. J. Woodward; 3rd A. C. Hobday. (9 years): 1st R. S. Threlfall; 2nd M. W. Whiteside; 3rd P. D. Roden.

Brown, Maskell, Freeman and Gwilliam played throughout the season. T. J. Davies and Merriman played as third couple in the early games, but were eventually replaced by Entwisle and Blake. Davies performed ably later in the season when called in as reserve.

The problem of pairings was present throughout the season. Brown (capt.) and Maskell proved to be the strongest couple, but unfortunately the rest of the team was weakened. Eventually Maskell and Blake played as first couple and obtained satisfactory results. Brown and Freeman obtained good results as second couple although their serving was not as strong or consistent as it should have been.

Entwisle and Gwilliam were a very capable and steady pair obtaining some extremely good results. R. W. Maskell was undoubtedly the most outstanding player and is to be congratulated on his selection for Junior Wimbledon.

The team entered the Glanvill Cup this year for the first time. It is a competition in which each couple plays three sets against its opposite number. It is played in areas, the area winners meeting at Queen's Club. The team was unfortunately very narrowly defeated in the area semi-finals by Nottingham High School at Nottingham.

We were fortunate in having two new courts this year making four in all. These have been a tremendous asset in obtaining earlier finishes to matches. It is hoped, however, that other members of the School from 1st—6th Forms will make more use of them than was the case this season. This will then strengthen the game within the School and provide a good foundation for future School teams, the majority of recent teams having come from club players.

Colours were re-awarded to M. Brown (capt.), R. W. Maskell, T. M. O. Gwilliam and awarded to J. O. Freeman, L. R. Entwisle and J. Blake. T. J. Davies, D. J. Merriman and J. D. Whaite also played.

RESULTS

Manchester Grammar School	H	L	4 — 5
Didsbury T.C.	A	W	8 — 1
King Edward VII School, Lytham	A	W	7 — 2
Newcastle High School	H	W	7½ — 1½
Bolton School	A	W	5 — 4
Merchant Taylors' School, Crosby	H	W	8½ — ½
Parents	H	L	1½ — 2½
Manchester Grammar School	A	L	4 — 5
Birkenhead School	A	W	7 — 2
Queen Elizabeth G.S., Wakefield	A	W	5½ — 3½
Bury Grammar School	A	L	3 — 6
GLANVILL CUP—			
Swanwick Hall G.S., Ripley	H	W	3 — 0
Hilfoot Hey High Sch., Liverpool	H	W	3 — 0

The City School, Lincoln	A	W	2 — 1
Nottingham High School	A	L	1 — 2

The second team was moderately successful but several matches were lost at the end of the season when injuries and absence from School caused several changes to be made. Victories were obtained over Stockport Grammar School (twice), King Edward VII, Lytham, Manchester Grammar School, Wilmslow County Grammar School, and Bolton School and the team was defeated by Birkenhead School, Bury Grammar School, Manchester Grammar School and Chorlton Grammar School (first team).

The following boys played: I. S. Ashcroft, J. Blake, J. A. L. Clarke, T. J. Davies, L. R. Entwisle, I. R. Fergie, D. J. Merriman, T. D. Whaite, J. W. Bennet, A. D. Crewe and C. Knott.

Swimming

Results—22nd September, 1964.

FIRST FORMS—

Breast Stroke: 1st R. Gilchrist (1a); 2nd B. Sewart (1d); 3rd W. Donnelly (1a).

Back Stroke: 1st C. Mercer (1b); 2nd H. Dickenson (1d); 3rd R. Denson (1c).

Free Style: 1st R. Gilchrist (1a); 2nd H. Dickenson (1d); 3rd C. Mercer (1b).

Relay: 1st 1d; 2nd 1a; 3rd 1b.

Final Positions: 1d 21 points; 1a 19 points; 1b 11 points.

SECOND FORMS—

Breast Stroke: 1st S. Tebbett (2d); 2nd W. Boustead (2c); 3rd D. Roberts (2a).

Back Stroke: 1st K. Foster (2d); 2nd D. Swain (2c); 3rd P. Brown (2c).

Free Style: 1st K. Foster (2d); 2nd S. Tebbett (2d); A. Dean (2d).

Relay: 1st 2d; 2nd 2c; 3rd 2a.

Final Positions: 2d 31 points; 2c 14 points; 2a 8 points.

UNDER 14½—

Breast Stroke: 1st J. Beasant (B); 2nd J. Ketley (H); 3rd G. McKee (F).

Back Stroke: 1st P. Day (F); 2nd R. Dixon (H); 3rd G. Lee (H).

Free Style: 1st P. Day (F); 2nd J. Emmott (B); 3rd R. Dixon (H).

Relay: 1st H; 2nd F; 3rd B.

THE HULMEIAN

UNDER 15½—

Breast Stroke: 1st J. Hancock (G); 2nd L. Little (B); 3rd D. Gaskell (G).

Back Stroke: 1st P. Ogden (W); 2nd J. Hancock (G); 3rd C. Knott (B).

Free Style: 1st P. Ogden (W); 2nd E. Broadhurst (W); 3rd A. George (W).

Relay: 1st W; 2nd B; 3rd G.

UNDER 16½—

Breast Stroke: 1st D. Cunningham (W); 2nd J. McMullen (D); 3rd P. Hanson (D).

Back Stroke: 1st J. Bremner (W); 2nd M. Brooke (D); 3rd P. Allman (D).

Free Style: 1st M. Crosby (F); 2nd R. Slater (D); 3rd P. Hanson (D).

Medley: 1st J. Bremner (W); 2nd S. Bentham (H); 3rd M. Brooke (D).

Relay: 1st W; 2nd D; 3rd G.

OVER 16½—

Breast Stroke: 1st P. Veitch (D); 2nd J. Blake (B); 3rd D. Chambers (D).

Back Stroke: 1st T. Baxter (G); 2nd P. Mills (W); 3rd G. Livings (W).

Free Style: 1st M. Gillett (G); 2nd T. Baxter (G); 3rd G. Livings (W).

Medley: 1st P. Veitch (D); 2nd M. Gillett (G); 3rd G. Cocker (F).

Relay: 1st D; 2nd G; 3rd W.

FINAL POSITIONS:

1st Whitworth 66 pts.; 2nd Dalton 50 pts.; 3rd Gaskell 43 pts.; 4th Byrom 28 pts.; 5th Fraser 27pts.; 6th Heywood 25 pts.

INDIVIDUAL TROPHY: P. Veitch (D).

C.C.F. Notes

"Try now—Join later" could have been the theme given by those of humorous turn of mind to the Field Day at Crowden Rifle Range in the Summer Term. Third formers were allowed to join the Contingent and, despite a wet start, much useful training was completed. The .303 Ball Classification results were, however, slightly disappointing. The same Range was also used for a week-end Patrolling Exercise and the Patrol achieved its objective although choice of route and ambush could well have brought more damage had there been a well-organised enemy.

The results in the Army Proficiency Certificate tests were of the now expected high standard and this resulted in the record that all but five cadets

on parade for the Annual Inspection held the Proficiency Certificate. The Contingent was inspected by Colonel Skews Cox, who was particularly impressed by the steadiness in the ranks and the enthusiasm shown in the training.

Eighty-four cadets attended the Annual Camp on the Isle of Man and no doubt the factor of being near to Ramsey made the camp popular. This enabled the cadets to shed the worries and cares of Army life more easily than at most camps. Training was carried out on civilian land and was therefore restricted in certain areas, but this did not impair the realism and energy shown by all. The night exercise was abundant in pyrotechnical accompaniment, and fortunately no lifeboats were launched on our behalf. The Contingent organised a canteen for the Camp and this was valued by all four of the schools present. No account of the camp would be complete without extending grateful thanks to Sgt. Mason and his drivers who never hesitated to help on all occasions. R.S.M. Ashton joined the Contingent in July and already the effects of his presence can be noted. It is hoped that he will have a long and enjoyable career with the School.

Every member of the Contingent can feel proud of the part that he played in helping the C.C.F. through a difficult year and in maintaining high standards. This term's recruitment has been exceptionally good and it is reasonable to be very optimistic about the morale and standards of our Contingent for the coming year.

PROMOTIONS:

15 July 1964—

To Corpl.—L/Cpl. Paton.

To L/Cpl.—Cadets Rogers, Condon, Blake, Whittaker, Barr, Rushton, Skinner, Lodge, Bailey and Horwich.

17 Sep. 1964—

To C.S.M.—Cpl. Brown.

To Sgt.—Cpls. Jones, de la Perelle, Astles, Wolstenholme, Roberts, Broome, Guthrie, Burns, King and Amor.

To Cpl.—L/Cpls. Heap, Moore, Clarke, Carnie, Street, Bunting, Bennett, Mitchell and Bowman.

To L/Cpl.—Cadets Chambers, Heywood, Wilde and Maskell.

The Donner Library

The overhaul of the catalogue, necessitated by the withdrawal of departmental books from the Donner Library and other causes, has now been completed and so there is a card for every book and a book for every card in the library.

During the course of the past year nearly 500 books have been added to the library stock. They have been chosen with the forthcoming development of the library in mind. By the time these notes appear in print, it will have been made available to the Middle School as well as the Sixth Forms, both for the consulting and borrowing of books and for the reading of newspapers in the library. It will be realised that complete quiet is essential at all times if the library is to function properly.

Although a considerable number of books have been added to the library, there are inevitably still considerable gaps. The librarian will, at all times, be very grateful for suggestions for additions to the library stock, particularly if the author's name, the full title, the publisher and price are given. It may not always be possible to act on these suggestions, but if a number of boys show interest in a particular type of book their requests will receive appropriate consideration. Comments on periodicals will also be valued—but not on their covers!

At the moment of writing these notes the library is being very tastefully redecorated. It is hoped that the disappearance of the drabness of the past and its replacement by a brighter and more illuminating background will be reflected in the use made of the library and its contents by its new beneficiaries.

We have to thank Mr. J. O. H. Norris for the gift of a wide range of classics, Mr. A. Shields for the very useful and valuable gift of several economics text-books, and C. Guy for presenting a book to the library on leaving school—a gesture that is much appreciated. We are very grateful to Mr. A. H. Allman (O.H. and School Governor) for continuing to provide us with copies of *The Director*.

The Science Society

Allow me to introduce to you the Organiser's Scourge: he is about half-an-inch long, with a loud mouth, forceful personality, and a particularly strong set of wings which allow him to indulge in his favourite habit of buzzing around my head, so fast as to be rendered invisible, whenever I don the inimitable thinking-cap with a view to planning yet more Science Soc. activities, and bellowing loudly into my ear, "Got to please everybody! Got to please everybody!" (He's a funny chap)—I call him Charlie; I have heard him called other things.

Nevertheless, even the lion-hearted Charlie was quelled in mid-roar when a rich Yankee drawl, dressed in a six-foot wide grin and a haircut (and

how!), interrupted with "Sure, I'll please everybody; that's why I'm here, ain't it!"

And, sure enough, he did.

Those who didn't completely understand what Mr. K. H. Bumgarner, our one-year science exchange master from Washington, U.S.A., was talking about in his lecture on *Radiation Damage* derived satisfaction merely by listening. Most, however, found the lecture very interesting, and there was a constant barrage of questions afterwards to prove this. Everybody, at least, was 'pleased'.

This provided a fitting end to the year's series of lectures, which was then terminated by the troublesome intrusion of a serious disease known only by its initials—GCE.

Some lucky members did, however, find time to visit two fascinating institutions—the Bradford Colliery and the Nuffield Radio Astronomy Laboratories at Jodrell Bank; the first was memorable for its pleasantly unexpected cleanliness and aura of efficiency once that terrifying plunge had been made and lost stomachs reclaimed, and the radio telescope's sheer enormity was enough to create a lasting impression.

Both our vice-chairman, J. A. Ireland, and our treasurer, A. A. Jackson, have now passed on to higher pastures, where we wish them every success, and a new year promises new blood and enthusiasm which makes the Society what it is.

P.D.R. (*Hon. Sec.*)

The Chess Club

The Annual General Meeting was held on Friday, 18th September, and the following appointments were made: J. B. Sheridan, Captain; G. N. Henderson, Treasurer, and T. M. Grimshaw, Secretary.

We have had a very successful season, winning the *Manchester Evening News* Senior Chess Trophy, reaching the semi-final of the *Sunday Times* Competition, and narrowly missing the Sinclair Trophy by getting beaten 4—3 by Manchester Grammar School. We hope to repeat, and try to better those results, this season.

G. N. Henderson, O. A. Jackson and D. Taylor competed in the Eastbourne Chess Tournament, acquitting themselves very well.

For the first time in the history of the Club we are entering an Intermediate Team in the League; the players have to be fifteen or under, on 30th September this year. Will anybody interested see me? If any third formers wish to join the Club, i.e. playing Casual Chess in dinner times, they will be made very welcome.

Finally I should like to thank Mrs. Taylor for her co-operation in providing refreshment for our games, Mr. Haynes for his help, and D. Vaughan who did a fine job as secretary last year.

T. M. GRIMSHAW (*Chess Sec.*)

Model Railway Society

The main efforts of the Society last term were directed towards the Speech Day exhibition. This year there were three layouts on show, the Society's standard and narrow gauge layouts, and one made by junior members largely from proprietary equipment. The Society's standard gauge layout did not operate as well as hoped owing to electrical troubles earlier in the day which prevented thorough testing of the track. More rolling stock was available than in previous years, however. A model-building and a photographic (railway subjects) competition were held and the society is grateful to Mr. G. W. Johnson who kindly consented to judge these. The support by members was quite good and it is hoped to repeat the competitions next year. The Society was also fortunate in that a large number of static exhibits was on show. These included several number-plates of withdrawn British Railways locomotives together with photographs of the locomotives themselves. In addition to these and a large number of other photographs of engines recently withdrawn, there was a selection of literature and photographs dealing with the activities of certain railway preservation societies. Now that the national transport museums are being threatened on the grounds of economy the rôle of these societies is of even greater importance than before.

This term it is hoped to arrange a show of members photographs or slides each Friday dinner-time to provide inspiration (!) and a change from work on the layouts.

At the term general meeting the following were elected to the committee: J. Bunting (Honorary Secretary), I. Mallinson (Honorary Treasurer and Librarian), G. Heap (Assistant Secretary), J. W. Bennett, K. D. M. Bowman, G. Langley, P. J. Wareing and M. R. Cavanagh.

The society would like to thank Mr. D. F. Manning for his help and patience during the term.

Music Society

In recent years one of the distinguishing features of the Music Society has been that nobody has come to its meetings. Hyperbolic as this may sound, it is sadly near to the truth and seems to indicate that a face-lift is needed somewhere.

It is somewhat difficult, though, to give artificial respiration to a body that has been in a deep coma—if not actually deceased—for several years.

However, the Society does wish to aid the general music renaissance that appears to be taking place in the School and will continue to offer music of various sorts during the Wednesday dinner-hour. Not only can the Society offer music, but it can also offer a most comfortable room for the digestion of one's Wednesday dinner. If more people were to take advantage of our facilities there would certainly be fewer recollections of rice pudding voiced from the depths of the tight scrummage.

Any posture denoting meditation, or similar forms of aiding the digestive system, is acceptable if it does not make too great an impression upon the furniture. Unfortunately ear-plugs cannot be provided.

The Middle School Society

Owing to the numerous alternative activities of summer, attendances at society meetings rather dwindled last term; however a fairly active programme was carried out. The term started with the Society's first away debate, at the Manchester Grammar School, where N. S. Lerner proposed that *This House had no confidence in the Government*; however, R. N. Curry managed to win over the 'floating voters', and the motion was narrowly defeated. A week later, the House decided not to abolish the monarchy; and after a lay-off of almost a month, we heard an excellent reading of Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of being Ernest*. J. K. Brigham was defeated by I. M. K. Lowe when he suggested that the House would ban smoking in all public places, a motion that was both topical and hotly contested, and the final debate of the year took the form of an *Any Questions*, under the able chairmanship of R. N. Curry. The panel consisted of J. J. McMullen, J. Castelberg and D. G. Sparrow, hindered by a certain green-painted alien.

I think it can be truthfully said that the M.S.S. has had a very successful first year, the first, it is hoped, of many.

The Junior School

While the tide of School life is flooding into the new building, the Junior School have quietly invaded and occupied the subterranean cavern whence the Music Department has fled in quest of sunnier uplands. Down in the depths an ebullient life is stirring; the Library has been

moved down from Room 4 and, under the guiding hand of Mr. Benton, a band of eager librarians are re-arranging and re-cataloguing the books in readiness for opening day; a magazine table has been installed and is already supplied with a certain amount of suitable reading matter, including gifts of *The National Geographical Magazine* and *Reader's Digests* from Mrs. Jecny and *Meccano Magazines* from A. F. Morton (2C); our stock of chess sets and boards has been increased from six to 16 owing to the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Brewood and they are already in daily use on the small tables lately used by the Preparatory Department; the room should have been decorated by the time this appears in print and under a coat of paint we expect it to appear brighter, lighter and altogether more inviting, although it is so popular already that when the bad weather comes we shall obviously have to get Mr. Ashton to paint us a 'House Full' sign!

Although we expect the Junior School Library to be in constant use by 50 or 60 boys each dinner-break, we are not intending to impose supervision by masters or prefects. Instead a system of Junior School Leaders has been evolved, based on election followed by selection, which will enable the boys themselves to use the Library with a sense of responsibility and to create a pleasant atmosphere of indulgence in creative and educational pastimes.

House Notes

BYROM

At the beginning of this term, I. S. Ashcroft was appointed Head of House. We congratulate R. E. Cox on being appointed a School Prefect, and J. Bunting, P. S. Booth, A. P. Hamnett, S. Paton and J. S. Street on becoming House Prefects.

Last term proved largely disappointing as we failed to retain either the Athletics' Shield or the Tennis Cup.

The Cricket Knock-Out team, under the captaincy of D. R. Stott, failed to fulfil its potential and was beaten by Fraser in the second round. The juniors completed a most successful year by outplaying all opposition and winning the Prefects' Cup. G. S. Simpson must be congratulated on his captaincy and individual play. The House teams were again poor, possibly owing to the number of School team players, and finished bottom of the league. The following represented the School: D. R. Stott, J. D. Rogers (1st XI), K. W. Nightingale, R. Entwistle, D. G. Cowan, M. L. Ford (2nd XI), C. P. Knott, G. Roberts (3rd XI) and G. S. Simpson (U.15).

Our performance in the Athletics' Sports was below the standard of previous years, but fine efforts by D. S. Buckley and M. P. Reddin gained them the Individual Cups in the Intermediate and Junior sections respectively, and helped the House into third position. The following were on the School teams: J. K. Irving, P. S. Booth, M. P. Rack (1st), M. P. Reddin, D. A. Reeves, D. S. Buckley, S. J. Ingham (U.16).

The House Tennis team, after a bye in the first round, was beaten by a far superior Gaskell team in the second round. J. Blake (1st VI), D. J. Merriman and I. S. Ashcroft (2nd VI) were awarded School colours.

DALTON

The House enjoyed a successful cricket season, finishing at the head of the House League. This was a particularly fine effort by all the four teams, although the first team, ably served by A. Barnes and A. R. Armour, is specially to be congratulated for its consistent strength throughout the term. In the House Knock-Out Competition, however, Dalton, the holders and favourites to win again this year, fell badly at the first hurdle. Put in to bat by Whitworth, they were skittled out for a miserable 58: Whitworth then proceeded to hit off the runs with humiliating ease, thus reversing almost exactly their defeat at our hands in the previous year. The Juniors fared better, reaching the final, where they were beaten by a strong Byrom side. The House was represented on School teams by the following: 1st XI, G. Casale (capt.), P. N. Bentley, P. J. Derlien. U.15 XI, N. C. Jordan, K. Herbert.

In the House Tennis Competition we were beaten by a very powerful Gaskell team, who went on to win the Tournament. A. R. Armour and J. D. Whaite were awarded School Tennis colours. The indomitable M. V. Tidmas once again tried to inspire the rest of the House in the Athletic Sports. But it was not to be, for, despite a number of notable individual performances, the House was not strong enough in depth to finish higher than fourth. The following boys were selected for School Athletic teams: M. V. Tidmas (capt.), J. D. Moran, M. J. Crowther, R. D. Hanson, C. F. Cusick.

G. Casale has been appointed vice-captain of the first Rugby XV, and P. F. Veitch becomes a School Prefect.

It is our sad duty to report the tragic and untimely death of W. J. Condon during the holidays. To all who knew him it has come as a terrible shock; he will be deeply missed.

Finally, we offer our best wishes for the future to those who left us at the end of last term.

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FRASER

Most members of the House, and in particular the Seniors, showed keen interest in the sports activities last term. This proved rewarding both in the Cricket Knock-Out competition and in Athletics.

The House 1st, 2nd and 3rd Cricket teams played extremely well during the whole season, and with more support from the 4th team Fraser could have won the competition. We were, however, second, five points behind Dalton.

In the first round of the Cricket Knock-Out competition the Senior team defeated a strong Gaskell side, which for the most part consisted of School team players, by four runs. D. E. Guy's sixth wicket partnership with R. S. Cowell was especially entertaining and invaluable. In the semi-final the team triumphed over Byrom and in the final, thanks to a fine second wicket partnership by E. C. Comyn-Platt and J. S. Nixon, decisively beat Whitworth. Much of the team's success was due to the astute captaincy of E. C. Comyn-Platt. Unfortunately, the Junior team was unable to emulate the Seniors and was defeated by a more experienced Dalton side. E. C. Comyn-Platt, J. S. Nixon and R. S. Cowell played for the School first eleven and were awarded School Colours. P. Mercer (captain) and R. A. Fox played for the School U.15, and M. Benson played for the School U.14.

Owing to good all-round efforts from most members of the House, both in obtaining standards and on Sports Day itself, when several boys did exceptionally well, the House won the Henry Worrall Athletics Shield. The team was ably led by M. D. Rayburn.

The following boys all earned places on the Athletics teams: Seniors, A. P. Warburton, E. Rigg, P. A. Holland, M. D. Rayburn; U.16, K. L. McMurtrie, D. J. Whaite; Juniors, J. J. Majewski, R. J. Smith, R. W. Penny.

The House Tennis team was heavily defeated by a superior Whitworth team in the first round of the Knock-Out competition. I. R. Fergie represented the School 2nd Tennis team and was its captain for several matches. Senior House Colours have been awarded to E. Rigg, R. S. Cowell, and C. J. Taylor and Junior House Colours to R. A. Fox, R. W. Penny, P. J. Everett, and J. J. Majewski.

In the House Shooting competition we could only manage to fill last place. A lack of practice was very evident.

It is pleasing to note that many Junior members of the House are joining the C.C.F. this term and we trust they will enjoy and appreciate the training. We congratulate the five Senior members of

the House who have recently been promoted to Sergeants.

In the Swimming Gala the House failed to maintain the success it has achieved in recent years and was placed fifth.

We wish good fortune to those members of Fraser who left School last term and we thank them for the services they have rendered to us.

The appointments for the Michaelmas Term are: House Prefects, P. B. Astles, S. R. Amor, F. I. Barclay, J. P. De La Perrelle, D. C. Everett, I. Hassal, P. G. Horwich. S. J. Bertenshaw, G. R. Cocker and E. C. Comyn-Platt continue from last year.

Head of House: P. A. Guthrie. Captain of House Rugby: E. Rigg. Captain of House Swimming: S. J. Bertenshaw.

We congratulate P. A. Guthrie and E. Rigg on their appointment as School Prefects, and G. R. Cocker on his appointment as Stage Manager.

GASKELL

At the beginning of the current term T. G. Davies was appointed Head of House and a School Prefect.

Last term Gaskell enjoyed a very successful season. The Seniors showed great spirit in just losing to Fraser in the first round of the Cricket Knock-Outs, finishing with a deficit of only four runs. D. L. Worthing batted excellently in scoring 82. Our final position of third in the House Cricket League only partially reflects the keen spirit that prevailed within the House as well as on the cricket field.

The House had a very strong side in the Tennis Knock-Outs and easily beat Whitworth in the Final. R. W. Maskell played his usual brilliant game and there was good support from J. O. Freeman, L. R. Entwisle and T. J. Davies.

We had many good representatives in the Athletics—there were notable performances by C. W. Beaumont, who won the Individual Cup, N. B. Pearson, J. J. Herbert and R. I. G. Morgan.

As expected, we won the Shooting Cup with the strongest team possible, including W. M. Wolstenholme, R. E. M. Lee, J. J. Herbert, G. Pace and T. H. Willis.

The House had many representatives on School teams: G. B. Brister, D. L. Worthing and N. M. Kennedy played for the 1st XI, G. B. Brister and D. L. Worthing being awarded 1st team Colours. C. A. Nowotarski and A. D. Koffman played regularly for 2nd XI and were awarded 2nd team Colours. C. W. Beaumont, W. H. Wolstenholme, N. B. Pearson, J. J. Herbert, R. I. G. Morgan, P. W. Grossman and T. J. Davies all represented

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the School Athletic team. R. L. Sarjeant and A. D. Koffman represented the Junior Athletic team. J. O. Freeman, L. R. Entwisle, T. J. Davies and R. N. Maskell all played for the 1st Tennis team. L. R. Entwisle (captain), P. W. Grossman and T. J. Davies played regularly for the 1st Table Tennis team.

So far this term only the Swimming Gala has taken place. The House did the best it has done for many years, finishing third. J. N. S. Hancock, T. P. Baxter and M. B. Gillett did particularly well. Congratulations must be made to M. B. Gillett, the captain, on putting out one of the best teams in a long time.

House Prefects who have been appointed or re-appointed this term include: N. D. Moore, T. D. Taylor, G. B. Brister, C. T. Bullough, P. S. Temperley, T. J. Wales, W. M. Wolstenholme, D. L. Worthing, P. Hollinshead, M. B. Gillett, and G. T. Cooper.

This year the House is only small, but with the keenness and lively spirit that was evident last year, we hope for many successes in the near future.

HEYWOOD

T. C. Cunliffe was appointed Head of House at the beginning of term and H. L. Wilson, M. I. C. Burns, and I. Harlow were appointed House Prefects. G. Jones, P. H. Woodhead and P. D. Roylance are congratulated on being made School Prefects.

The House Cricket teams did not meet with conspicuous success last term. In the Knock-Out competition, the Seniors, having obtained a bye in the first round, were defeated in the second by Whitworth on a soft wicket. In spite of a brave effort, the Juniors were also defeated—in the first round.

In the Athletic Sports this year, the House, as a whole, was not successful, but several notable performances were put up amongst the Middle and Junior classes. These were specifically: the outright win of the junior relay team, led by G. Peart; the victory in the middle shot-put by Harrold; Kettley's win in the junior shot-put; and Bentham's excellent effort in coming first in the middle high jump and second in the javelin.

In the Inter-House Shooting competition, Heywood were beaten in a shoot-off, but not before the Head of House, C. R. Holmes, had secured the Individual Trophy for the House shelf.

The House was represented on School teams by T. C. Cunliffe (2nd XI captain), P. H. Woodhead (2nd XI) and J. F. Wilde (2nd XI). J. Hulme, K.

G. Walker and I. H. Rodgers played on the Under 15 XI, and M. D. Mitchell on the Under 14.

Looking back over the notes for last year one thing becomes plain in the mind of the reader. This House has been through a lean period, but this period is drawing to a close with the advent of a very competent Middle and Junior section.

WHITWORTH

Our congratulations go to R. G. Edwards on his appointment as Head of School and to M. Brown who was appointed Deputy Head of School.

The following appointments have been made for this year:— Head of House: M. Brown; Deputy Head of House: A. G. Broome, who is to be congratulated on his appointment as a school prefect; House Prefects: G. Calder, K. B. Lodge, P. W. McNulty, C. J. Sherlock and A. G. Skinner. D. Molyneux, D. R. Potts, R. D. McGlue and G. R. Throup continuing from last term.

The House had mixed fortunes last term. In the Senior Cricket K.O.'s Whitworth, captained by M. R. Sanderson, surprisingly reached the final, inflicting a convincing defeat on the favourites, Dalton, in the first round. This was due to a lusty hit of 48 not out by Sanderson and fine bowling by Sherlock (8-28). Whitworth scored 60—3 in reply to Dalton's 57 all out. In the second round Whitworth (85—6) had a good win over Heywood (84 all out) mainly due to good all round bowling by Sherlock and Livings who each took five wickets. In the final Whitworth were well beaten by Fraser (168—6 dec.) They reached 80—5 then suspended, but when called upon to bat again could make only 105.

The rest of the House cricket was however, poor. The Juniors, who had a bye through the first round, were beaten in their second round match by a much stronger Byrom team.

Whitworth, captained by Broadhurst, scored 38 and Byrom were 39—5 in reply. Broadhurst was Whitworth's highest scorer with 10.

Unfortunately the House finished in the lower half of the table; this was partly due to a lack of purpose and 'drive' by the Seniors; the Juniors, however, are to be complimented on their eagerness and resourcefulness. This was not only present in the summer term, but throughout the year and augurs well for the future of the House.

The tennis team as expected reached the final of the K.O.'s and were only narrowly defeated 5—3 by the favourite, Gaskell. The first couple, Brown (capt.) and Gwilliam, played well and won the three sets. The second couple, Clarke and Broome, played to the best of their abilities and

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did well against Gaskell's second couple, but after many breaks through rain, eventually lost.

In the Athletic Sports the House did not do at all well finishing a lowly fifth. There were, however, some good individual efforts. A. A. Jackson won the senior pole vault, setting up a new School record. McNulty and Lodge finished second in the senior javelin and shot respectively. Bremner was the most outstanding in the Intermediates and came second in the one mile and half-mile. Dodd and Hallworth did well for the Juniors. The position of fifth was due no doubt to the few standards obtained. It was here again that the Seniors were lacking, many of them not even attempting to obtain them.

In the House swimming, Whitworth, captained by D. R. Potts, retained the swimming trophy. This was due to keenness throughout the House, and with no paucity of Seniors as was the complaint last year, it is hoped that this is only the forerunner of successes to come this year.

The House was well represented on School teams.

1st XI—M. R. Sanderson.

2nd XI—G. Calder, C. J. Sherlock. G. P. Livings also played.

U.15—E. Broadhurst (capt.), A. C. George, R. D. Lind, D. P. Rhodes.

Senior Athletics—R. G. Edwards, P. W. McNulty and K. B. Lodge.

U.16—D. J. Bremner.

U.15—K. M. Dodd, D. Hallworth.

1st Tennis—M. Brown (capt.), J. M. O. Gwilliam.

2nd Tennis—J. A. L. Clarke.

R. G. Edwards has been appointed Captain of Rugby this term. Whitworth has therefore produced the School Rugby captains for the past three years, an outstanding achievement.

We wish the Whitworth Strolling Players and their producer A. G. Broome the very best of luck in the House play competition.

Finally to all those members of the House who left last summer go our best wishes for success in the future.

Spider

That glistening tangle of shimmering light that appears in the garden as the new day breaks,

Clogged with wet shiny leaves, its fine lacework dripping with small dewy drops.

Oh! what a wonder of nature that has created these webs of delight.

Wonder of nature?—No, a spider.

That dark evil scavenger of insects, slowly crawling on its long spindly legs,

Luring, by its hellish and fascinating instrument of death, the web.

O, that the glistening silver strands could come from such a low creature,

feared and hated by its own world, hated by ours,

forced to seek shelter in every loathsome and dirt-filled hole that humanity declines to clean.

And there it spins and waits, daring not to leave its small haven.

A spider—Ugh!

C. N. BOURNE, 4Y.

Curiosity

The smallest, yellow and white flower holds its own curiousness.

Look into it from afar and see in it,
Mirrored back, that you wish to see,
Mirrored back, that you desire to see,
A reflection of your creator.

Your questions are answered from
A pretty, yellow powdered centre
And smooth, white, scented petal.
You look at this small flower,
And it is beautiful.

God has made it, and you say, therefore there
is a God.
You are satisfied.

I cannot see with your eye
And I am not.
I look from near and see green plant cells,
And a series of chemical reactions.

How am I to answer myself?
Who will answer me?
I am the only voice I hear.
Can I open my ears to trust another voice
Which answers so simply all my questions,
The voice of one so easily satisfied?

Yet I am me,
And he is he,
And so I cannot trust what he says,
For that reason.
And so I must answer all my own questions.
I can trust only myself to say the truth,
Be it the truth or no,
And I can accept no other dictate.

I must trust my own curiosity and desire to know
To teach me

What is right or wrong,
Bad or good.

Yet how do I explain my reasons for rejecting
his dictates?
He would call me mixed-up, a child,
Over-sensitive? in his cleverness.

Yet it matters not to me
What he thinks or says, or does,
If I find what I am looking for.
But I know not what I am looking for.
This stretches my senses and suddenly,
Silently, there is a rift in the
Mist shrouding my thoughts
And I see in bright sunlight
That which I desire most to see, feel, touch.
But then as suddenly, as silently the mist drifts
back
And I am left and I cannot remember what it was
Or what it looked like.

And then I grow most hateful to myself,
And I could kick the earth.
The world grows most hateful to me.

Yet I must experience the world
To understand the world,
And that beyond the world,
To find what I look for,
There is something, inside, which tells me
I must smell, feel, touch, taste.

I must put my finger in every scar where the
nails have been.
And at times I grow tired of placing my finger in
every scar
And every experience is a great ugly, pock mark
on the face of the earth.
My brain screams inside the vault of my skull
And I kick the ground.
Earth is not the beautiful place.
But this is me.
Then I am quiet
And I know it is.
I see a rainbow arched high above me in heaven,
And a waterfall.
I know the waterfall is only water and rock
But it is
Beautiful.

So my mind swings from one opinion to the other.
And for a while I see the earth
As with their eyes and I think
I am satisfied.

Then a cycle starts and I lapse to my own
opinion.
My mind fools me with falseness,
And everything is a nightmare again.
Yet I must remain calm
I am myself,

I must remain myself,
They cannot make me anyone else.
But then I am alone and I cannot remain alone.
And I see, turning, that which I look for
Lies maybe in a hand I hold in mine
In a foot that follows me up.
In a face that walks beside me.

J. McKAY, 6ML.

the silver grey on the sea

the silver grey on the sea shivers
the blue sun sinks into silver grey on the sea
where shooting stars fall in a flight of love
where the eastern moon reflects in a mood of mist
where gulls flit and flap picking their prey
it sinks
slowly
a lonely shadow sees and sits
alone
on a deserted shore
deserted except for stones and rocks and stones
and—
it paws for love, yes sensible and tangible
Cupid it cries for and Venus
de Milo—broken and wounded—
others would invoke God (whoever he may be)
and how long for?
pondering it sees the mouse
rising timidly moving stealthily
along the hole
tightly against the sides
and then—
he sees
the cheese—where it's gone
gone the silver, the sun, the stars, the moon, the
gulls
come come back, back
they've gone
its mind whirls
its heads tossed
its body's rent
and the spirit flies
flies away despairing disillusioned dejected.

N. D. MOORE, 6CU.

Snoring

Driving the pigs home
Cannot describe
How a sleeping man snores.
The pigs once driven home
Stay at home.
They don't go on;
At night they sleep,

They don't snore.
 Why doesn't man take example of the pig?
 He doesn't!
 He just lies stubbornly snoring
 Like a mule—
 Stubborn.
 But mules don't snore—or do they?
 I've never slept with one.
 Perhaps they're cunning.
 Life a fox.
 Do foxes snore?
 They're cunning.
 They don't sleep with anyone;
 They're not awakened by snoring,
 Incessant snoring—
 Monotonous; loud; rhythmical.
 Shall I wake him?
 No! I can't be bothered
 I'll go to sleep and start myself
 To snore
 Loudly; rhythmically; monotonously—
 Like a pig,
 Or a mule,
 Or a fox.

A. KENWORTHY, 4B

Quiescence

Perfect reflection; not a ripple,
 Still far from the ultimate object.
 Still—floating, floating
 Ahead and behind, the same horizon,
 But no movement, nothing.
 Blue and blue,
 Perfect reflection.
 Gulls gliding above, just balancing:
 No headway, nothing.

White shapes, still stationary.
 One ahead, the rest behind, not being left
 —not gaining.

Suddenly a change, a movement.
 Suddenly a ripple,
 a squall—
 the gentle smack becomes a hiss,
 a hiss of movement—
 of life.

A flap of canvas, filling—filling—
 Pushing—
 then gone again,
 and back to calm.
 The ripples move away,
 missing all,
 But still no nearer to the object,
 Still—floating, floating.

G. R. COCKER, M6S.

"Ability — Average"

Not Hell and darkness, not fury and torment;
 Not the desire for blessed release from unbearable
 pain;
 Not the malicious cruelty of an all all-consuming
 hatred;
 Not the abject misery of an abysmal failure.
 No—not one of these—but the dullness, the
 dampness, the despair of mediocrity.

Outside it pours—the rain, I mean—
 It drips down on the window sill,
 It wets the people in the street,
 It dulls the outdoor scene.

O to exult in great success,
 Or at least to wallow in definite failure;
 With the one you enjoy the praise of many,
 With the other, the sympathy of those that love
 you.
 But what if the work is mediocre?
 Then there's no praise, then there's no sympathy;
 Just the growing dissatisfaction
 That comes from a work of average quality.

"It's still raining outside of course,
 Never does anything else these days,
 Funny thing about rain, you know,
 It doesn't hurt, s'just damned annoying."
 Dull the rain, wet, wet, wet,
 Damp the atmosphere. "Remarkably profound,"
 Thought the intellectual passer-by,
 "It doesn't hurt, s'just damned annoying."
 I. HEYWOOD, 6CM.

Perusal on a Jam Butty

O butty,
 O buttered butty,
 A beauty of a butty,
 A jam butty,
 Succulent,
 oozing,
 sticky
 jam.
 Jam soaked up,
 absorbed by
 bread.
 Red jam, bloody jam
 —like blood on a soldier,
 in battle, wounded,
 leaving gory flesh,
 flesh sundered,
 cut,
 and white
 deathly white . . .
 But white bread,
 The bread
 with thick crisp crust

—brown crust
white bubbled bread
—large pores
making a meal
of a food fit for the Gods.
Not a preserve sandwich—
but a common butty
—a jam butty.

G. R. COCKER, M6S.

The Theatre

There was a small band of what appeared at first sight to be 'Ban-the-Bombers' or at least campaigners against something. Rucksacks, camp-beds and blankets were spread over, under and around them, as they sat on the grass. It was a Friday at 12-30 p.m. and these were those people who intended to sleep all night outside the Chichester Festival Theatre in order to see Olivier perform in *Othello* the next evening. I joined them. The procedure, as I found out from a helpful fanatic (who had already queued twice before to see *Othello*) was firstly to add one's name to the list posted outside the theatre. This gave me a number in the queue—31. I was lucky, because each morning at 10 a.m. sixty-four five-shilling student tickets were distributed. Even if each person took the two tickets to which he was entitled (and most did), I should still obtain one for myself. [This took me several minutes to work out, and convince myself that my calculations were correct, and for the rest of the day I was bemused by my Mathematical good fortune.]

Once this position (on the list) had been established, desire for rest overcame me. I undid my rucksack, took out a grubby sleeping-bag, stretched out in the sun, and began to consume the last of my rapidly dwindling food supply. Two girls having a jolly feast nearby offered me some of their food. They must have noticed my emaciated face, and salivating jaws. This kindness was well received and was typical of the friendly nature of those queueing. I had hours of waiting (twenty hours until I collected my ticket, and a further nine hours up to the start of the performance) ahead of me. But thinking beforehand about this problem, I had solved it by bringing with me William's complete works. *Othello* was duly read.

It was amusing to watch the well dressed people going to see *The Royal Hunt of the Sun* (another of the Festival plays), and catch their sour glance as they peered towards us. ("Those strange beatniks, camping out over there . . . They sleep outside here all night, so I'm told," . . . "Do they really? . . . interesting isn't it? . . . couldn't do it m'self . . . too damn cold."—Chuckles gleefully

to himself, "I've seen Olivier perform here three times before, already—It's easy to get tickets, when you know the right people—Good old George"). And so they came and went. We were quite an attraction apparently.

Meanwhile there was trouble in the camp. By now (8-30 p.m.) there were about fifty names on the list, and no more than thirty-five could hope for tickets (allowing for cancellations and 'returns'). Some (especially the girls) began to argue about their placing on the list ("well, we came at 3-15, but didn't see the list until 4-00, so we should be three places higher up"—"That's your hard lines!" (some 'hard-bitten' youth)—general shout (mainly from the women)—"No that's unfair, move them up the list"—and so on). But even though they moved up from numbers 45, 46 and 47 to numbers 42, 43 and 44, it made little difference. Their chances of receiving a ticket the next morning remained precisely the same—nil. The higher up the list one was, the more one was revered. Numbers one to ten were definitely gods. Then to 20 were "sure of a ticket". Twenty to 32 were "dead-lucky" but still "sure of a ticket". Numbers 33 and downwards were varying degrees of "hard lines."

When the theatre had emptied, and the last Cadillac and 'Rolls' had pulled away from the gravel-covered approach, 50 or so tired 'queuers' rushed for the covered concrete surround of the theatre. Bare concrete, and cold night air, and one feeble sleeping-bag to protect one from both. The 'old hands' had brought camp-beds. I went to sleep immediately (how I did so continues to baffle me) and slept until the light of day and sharp morning air awoke me at 5-30. It was too cold to go to sleep again. A warm cup of coffee from a sympathetic female (they seem the best 'do gooders') brought life to my chilled limbs, and heat to my inner self. I paused to look at the strange scene around me. Bodies and sleeping-bags, blankets and camp-beds, and of course concrete. The theatre there is roughly circular, and I had a pleasant walk around it, surveying the slumbering corpses. No one was snoring—not one out of fifty. Some were awake, of course. Perhaps they did—perhaps I did.

Seven until nine seemed an age, but at that hour 'Children's Favourites' complete with Uncle 'Mac' livened and lightened our souls. At 9-45 we formed an orderly queue (each knew his place in the hierarchy), outside the foyer, waiting to be 'let in'. Exactly at 10 a.m. the first few in the queue were allowed to approach the 'Booking Office' window, and everyone else watched. It was like a coronation or wedding or something. Everyone was excited, yet apprehensive, and could hardly speak. I almost sighed as my turn came to slip by the doorman into the foyer, and step groggily up to that window.

For five bob it was mine—that valuable ticket (five shillings and twenty hours of my time was its cost, but it proved to be worth every penny and every minute). Olivier's performance, was, in a phrase "well worff it."

E. RIGG, 6CU.

Whine at Elsinore

[*Note to the reader:* These verses are intended as an interpretation, not as a reproduction or epitome, of the chief trends in mood in *Hamlet*. Apart from allusions to the play, I have made frequent and varied use of T. S. Eliot's 'At the still point of the turning world, there the dance is' from *Burnt Norton*.]

Before ever time turned this spinning wheel,
Before ever expression, or knowledge, or thought,
Or devils this world in dark chaos had caught,
Before ever came sight to the eyes; 'fore all came
feel;

Feel in the eyes! Even thus, ere cause
Had come to hurt will, even thus it was.
Never again.
Not now, no more will the brilliant sun,
At the very hollow of darkness, quicken
Dull life; or heat the eyes with blissful kissing
Light; nor the harvest corn soft swaying
In the wind with brown strength will warm or feed
The dead cold eyes in their hungry need.
Even so it is.

Dead, cold the eyes are now,
Cold and heavy the 'see'; and slow
Slow the nerves are locked and dying
In these heavy dark transparent things.
Oh hollow cell of an eye, free my mind!
Do feel the sun, be moved by wind:
But not I; not now.
And if I scream to pierce and tear
Through flesh and time, and gouge out
The white eyes, digging blood from a hot spout
Of red searing singeing pain, will this bare
What must, silent, still, feeling, at the centre be?
Will this gritting grinding screech, shrill and
cutting,

Slit with enough sharp keenness to back bring
The life at the still centre of the hollow eye?
Only to *feel* the sun in the eye's centre is to know,
The yellow glittering heat but to *see* the show.
Let a cruel razor then mince the rose-petals
in my beloved's hair,
Or a greasy whip flail and sting her sweet flesh,
so white pure and fair—
That I may see and screaming crumble the walls
Of blind sight, and for ever blast the mesh
That hides the centre,
And greys the all-telling truth of why to die he
came.

Let beauty squirm in torture,
Let tragedy burn the aged sinners with grief and
shame;
For I must scream, I alone must scream, and
scream,
Scream for the truth that passeth show,
That may kill all, for it passeth woe.
Cry and yell! hell and heaven! and let nothing
be seen!

"Oh child! child! why scream you in such
agony?"

Where is the pain?"

Mother, these two my eyes fail me, and do
As dead ashes seem to serve only for waste.
"But child, child, there is a remedy—
(Alas! 'tis his madness, and he quite gone—)
You must your spectacles clean wear on."
Goodnight mother.

"But gentle son, my sweetest dearie
Do put them on, or you'll be more weary."
Goodnight, *dear* mother
Who so deeply luvvy-wuvvies her dearest son—
(Shame you could not thus your husband love).
"Alas, poor dear.

He sees not the common truths that be,
But what cannot, ought, or be not to be."
I shall your goggles anon, even as you see—
Thus—put on. Now go, mother, goodnight.
They are wearing so heavy so dark,
So dark so heavy both sides and all sides
Downwards clinging,
Inwards pressing the eyes to tiny darkling beads,
Oh these wretched cold transparent things.
I take them off and I cannot see
I put them on and I see; I see; I do see, but . . .
And yet when I see I still do not *see*,
So I *feel*, For was 'see' always only 'see'? It was
more

It was.
To 'see' in the eyes was 'feel' with the eyes, I am
sure

I am sure
That ages ago they saw the sun and *felt*—
(And hot it was, quickened with life the eyes,
alive)

And felt the corn so warm in the eyes—
(Oh brown it felt, and strong, moving with life
and wind). But not I no more never again dead
cold the eyes cold and heavy the 'see' is now and
slow so slow nerves are all dead all locked and
died past forgotten oh these wretched cold trans-
parent things and if i scream to pierce all time
through through and through one point the centre
back circling with burning success, will i—
Oh!

Oh stop *this*; this stuff!
Help me, dearest sweet Ophelia come
With gentle caressing fingers of love
To soothe; cannot your pure loveliness
Urge to happy life these dead sightless eyes?
Oh come Ophelia, come harmony, beauteous
perfection,

Oh come, love, come eternity and bless these eyes
That have seemed to rain their blood all out
(Even as I wished it) and be void, dark and cold.
Come sweet flower and with lingering colours
Scent so this mind that, drugged, I may not know,
Where already I cannot see, cannot feel.

Oh heaven Ophelia! What mean these
downcast eyes?

"My father commands my lord, and I must obey;
For my own wishes, read my blushing as you may."
Oh blistering darkness! without vision man dies,
Ophelia! Let love transcend your filial duties.
For alone your tender beauty can weigh in balance
The gains of outward and the pains of inward
sight, though only there lies

The central point of truth, of the eternal dance—
Oh speak!

Are you mute in surprise that love should mean
So much? Huh! To you means that which is seen—
That alone to *you*. But I, I in mourning, know
What beyond lies at the centre passing show.

Oh go to your father; go, go!
Would'st see me mad? Then—so:

Dolly put the kettle on,
We'll our spectacles all clean wear on;
Once more: dolly put the kettle on
Dolly put the kettle on,
And we can all have tea.

Z. J. QURESHI, 6CM.

A Glimpse of a New America

In the straits between Lakes Michigan and Huron (in the Great Lakes) lies Mackinac Island, which for centuries has played an important role in American history. According to an old Red Indian legend, a huge wigwam would one day be built on the island, and here the seed of everlasting peace would be sown. In 1956, the Moral Re-Armament Assembly Centre was built on the island with the object of offering people of every nation, race and colour 'training in an idea to unite men and remake the world.' By a curious chance, the main assembly hall (built without knowledge of the legend) has the form of a large wigwam.

For eight weeks in the summer, Mackinac Island was brought to life by 2,500 young Americans who were taking part in a 'Conference for Tomorrow's America' at the Assembly Centre. They came, in the words of their invitation, to face the challenge: 'How to feed, house, clothe, and give a satisfying purpose to every man and woman on the earth.'

A few young people in Britain were so struck by the ideas behind the conference that they chartered a plane to take a group of youth from

Europe. I was invited. I went for two reasons: first because of the great character-building experience I expected to have, and second because I believe that if the above challenge is not answered soon, the world will not survive. A full plane took off at the beginning of August; on board were 117 of us from 14 different countries. We raised the money for the flight ourselves.

We arrived in time for the last two weeks of the conference. Our first hours hit us like a bombshell. We reached the island at three o'clock in the morning; a dozen negroes were at the dockside to greet us. Later that day, the whole conference gave us a royal welcome—with music of all kinds, and some very amusing skits on the British way of life. I was at once struck by the warmth and openness of heart of the Americans.

A typical day at the conference included the following:

1. Optional 'calisthenics' (P.E.) at 6-15 a.m.; 2½ hours of compulsory sports in the afternoon. Weekly tests showed such an improvement in our physical fitness that a State Department official came specially to the conference to see how it was done; at the present time, about 50% of the young men called up for service with the U.S. forces fail to pass the basic physical fitness test.

2. Morning Assembly at 9-15 a.m. Guest speakers included the head of Selective Service (for the U.S. forces) and the Brazilian Ambassador to the U.S.

3. 'Workshops' at 11 a.m. For a couple of hours each day we received training from experts in various fields: theatre, film-making, photography, radio, art, music and journalism. The centre has one of the most modern and best equipped film studios in the United States. During the conference, some half dozen films were produced. We also published a daily Conference Newspaper, which has since become a national weekly. In the Studio Workshop, I helped to convert a barge into a Mississippi-type Show Boat which we took round the neighbouring Lakeside towns. We gave a variety show which drew enthusiastic audiences of up to 1,000; we made a profit which helped to pay for the conference expenses.

4. Seminars at 2 p.m. Speakers gave us first-hand accounts of conditions in various continents and aimed at raising our sights beyond our own back-yard.

5. Evening Entertainment at 8 p.m. Plays produced in the Theatre Workshop were presented. These plays represent a new type of drama which aims to give not only first rate entertainment but also to portray solutions to the problems of contemporary civilisation. Hootenanny and variety shows gave free reign to the assorted

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talent of the conference delegates which included Pop groups, folk singers, a High School swing band, and the National Steel Band of Trinidad and Tobago whose instruments were discarded oil drums. This band was introduced to us by Conrad Hunte (Vice-Captain of the West Indies Cricket team) who told us that the band had been sent to the conference by their Prime Minister. The sound they produced has to be heard to be believed!

The conference was 'self-propelled'; all delegates were on work shifts and participated in the running of the conference. I worked on the wash-up with about 20 others; as there were 1,500 at meals, the wash-up took about four hours—an experience indelibly printed in my memory!

We learnt three things at the conference:

(i) If you want the world to become straight, you must start by living straight yourself.

(ii) Unless we accept in our lives an authority which is above the authority of man, the world is doomed to human dictatorship or war.

(iii) The success of a democracy depends on the strength of character of its people.

We from Europe began to understand the tragedy which underlies the American scene: a delegation of 40 youths came from one part of the U.S.A.; after a few days, we discovered that every one of them came from a broken home. One in three of all marriages in the U.S.A. breaks up.

People's lives were changed during the conference. I got to know one boy of my own age from the southern States who told me that until he came to the conference he had not spoken more than five words to a coloured person in his life. At the conference, he lived and worked with people of all colours and backgrounds—something he had never dreamed of doing before. He lost his prejudice.

I shared a room with another of my age group from California; he told me that he had tried just about everything in his life in the hope of finding satisfaction. At the conference, he came to a point where he realized he had to decide what he was going to do with his life. He spent the whole of one night walking round the island trying to decide. Finally, he came in in the early morning and told me that he had decided to let God's will take the place of his own will.

To sum up the conference, I can best use the words of Sydney Poitier, a coloured screen actor who won this year's Academy Award: he said to some of the delegates, "You are a living demonstration of what America is seeking."

The young people left the conference with a determination to put right what is wrong in the

world. The Americans went home with a vision that their multi-racial society could become a source of strength and unity instead of weakness and division.

We Europeans split up into groups and went to various parts of America for another two weeks. I went to Richmond, Virginia. My experiences there would make another article! Some of the Scottish dancers that came over in our plane went to a Navajo Indian reservation in New Mexico. They made history; it was the first time in 300 years that white people had stayed in Navajo homes. The Navajos invited the Scots to dance a reel on their sacred dancing ground on which no white person had ever set foot before. The Navajos said, "Please tell Europe we are not a lot of painted savages as Hollywood portrays, but a proud people with a great past and an even greater future."

One night, some of us gave an open-air film show in a car park in one of the towns in the poverty-stricken Appalachian region of West Virginia and Kentucky. The policeman responsible for keeping order got fed-up with a street light that was casting a shadow on the screen. He took out his pistol and shot out the light!

Before we left for home, Mayor Wagner of New York City said to us, "I hope you don't regard me as too old to join you in what you are doing."

I believe that if Britain is to be a nation of standing in the world and is to contribute to world peace, she must have a revolution of character.

K. B. LODGE, M6S.

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Miss M. R. Adams; Mrs. P. Attree; J. R. Avery, Esq.; G. E. Bardsley, Esq.; D. I. Barr, Esq.; T. G. Bell, Esq.; Miss Jane Bird; H. G. A. Birks, Esq.; R. D. Boyle, Esq.; Mrs. E. A. Broadbent, J. Cavanah, Esq.; W. J. Clarke, Esq.; J. J. Coleman, Esq.; M. J. Cotton, Esq.; Mrs. D. Cummins, J. Cunningham, Esq.; G. E. Cusick, Esq.; W. Davies, Esq. (additional); R. N. Dore, Esq.; Dr. P. Duncan; N. A. Eckersley, Esq.; C. C. Elford, Esq.; P. Evans, Esq.; R. Francis, Esq.; T. W. Freeman, Esq.; M. J. Friend, Esq.; Mrs. J. Gammon (additional); F. J. Hammond, Esq.; I. G. Hancock, Esq.; F. A. Hargreaves, Esq.; B. W. Harrison, Esq.; R. Herberts, Esq. (additional); J. Holland, Esq.; H. Hollingworth, Esq.; W. F. Johnson, Esq.; H. W. Jones, Esq.; R. Jones, Esq.; B. N. Leyland, Esq.; W. S. C. Lindsay, Esq.; H. Locke, Esq. (additional); Alderman A. Moss, J.P. (deceased); A. Ogilvy, Esq.; Old Hulmeians Motor Club; N. Pearson, Esq.; W. D. Pearson, Esq. (additional); Mrs. H. Price; R. E. Priestley, Esq.; O. A. Rayfield, Esq.; E. B. Richards, Esq.; D. E. C. Robinson, Esq.; G. C. Royle, Esq.; J. C. Schofield, Esq.; I. M. Simpson, Esq.; F. H. Smith, Esq.; E. S. Taylor, Esq.; S. Taylor, Esq.; T. Taylor, Esq.; R. J. Tredwell, Esq.; Mrs. M. Vernon; P. W. Watkins, Esq.; P. T. Welch, Esq.; F. F. Wilde, Esq.; Mrs. I. Wilde; R. Wilson, Esq.; E. L. Wood, Esq.; L. Wood, Esq.; C. G. Youatt, Esq.

The target for the Appeal is £100,000. The first and second Subscription Lists acknowledged donations and promises totalling £44,100.

The above list, together with anonymous donations, brings the total to £51,245. Further contributions are invited, and anyone who would like to make a donation, a bequest, or to receive further information, is requested to communicate with the Appeal Chairman, William Hulme's Grammar School, Alexandra Park, Manchester 16.

Old Hulmeians Association

The Association this year was privileged to hold its forty-fifth annual general meeting in the Upper Hall in the New Building at School on the 16th September, 1964 just five days after the beginning of the Michaelmas Term of a new School year. Thus those attending were able soon to experience something of the atmosphere of what must be a new phase in the life of our School and it cannot fail to have been impressive. Eighty-one members (exactly the same number as last year) attended the meeting at which C. G. Dennis was elected president for the 1964/65 year. He will be remembered as the eldest son of Mr. Trevor Dennis (former Headmaster) and also a former Head Boy of the School. There appeared to be some interest in the possibility of forming a Badminton Section and a Rifle Club and any member wishing to support either of these suggestions should contact the honorary general secretary.

The Annual General Meeting had been preceded by a Reunion Dinner in the School dining room where over 180 attended and enjoyed an excellent meal. Mrs. G. Taylor and her staff must be most sincerely thanked for a tremendous effort on our behalf. Our thanks are also due to the Governors and Headmaster for allowing us to use the School for these functions.

It would seem that the downward trend in membership has been halted and it is obvious that the financial health of the Association would soon improve if an appreciable increase in numbers could not be attained. Your committee would greatly appreciate your assistance by introducing new members or persuading those whose membership has lapsed to rejoin.

J. Foulds once again arranged the annual golf competition and will do so again on Ascension Day in 1965 probably at Chorlton Golf Club. Our thanks are due to him, and he deserves better support.

The Motor Section has applied to the Royal Automobile Club for recognition. If obtained this would enable members to take part in competitive events run by other recognised clubs.

Once more the School cricket team beat the Old Boys on 4th July, 1964. The Old Boys need the assistance of players who are playing regularly.

The Preparatory Department closed at the end of the School year in July, and as a mark of its esteem and gratitude, the Association invited Miss A. Berry to become an Honorary Life Member. She thus becomes the first lady 'Old Boy.'

D. M. Williams has been invited to become a Vice-President in some small recognition of his continued service to the School and assistance to the Association.

Please make a note that the Annual Dinner Dance will be held at Abney Hall, Cheadle, on 5th February, 1965 and the Annual Dinner at the Midland Hotel, Manchester, on 13th March, 1965.

Hon. Secretary: ERIC BARNES, 'The Hollies', Gatley Road, Gatley, Cheshire. Tel.: GAT 4608.

Old Hulmeians Notes and News

Captain J. B. Holt (R.N.) has been appointed to the Ministry of Defence (Navy) in the Personnel Services and Officer Appointment Department.

Peter Clark was ordained Priest by the Bishop of Wakefield in Wakefield Cathedral on Trinity Sunday.

James Hewitt was ordained Priest by the Bishop of Manchester in Manchester Cathedral on Trinity Sunday.

F. Bancroft Turner has retired after 13 years as the Manchester Stipendiary Magistrate after having had three extensions of service. He is chairman of the Society of Stipendiary Magistrates of England and Wales, and before his appointment at Manchester he served in a similar capacity at Salford. On his retirement he thanked those who had come before him for their wry humour and complete lack of resentment; on his part he had tried to make the business of applying punishment as little humiliating as possible.

J. R. Vose called in at School on his way to join the rapidly increasing contingent of Old Hulmeians in Canada. He is now in Alberta doing research on the transmission of typhoid fever by infected eggs.

R. H. Hargreaves was the Liberal candidate in the Moss Side division at the General Election.

D. Leckenby is one of 'Herman's Hermits' whose record 'I'm into something good' was recently top of the statistical table of best selling popular music.

P. P. Constantine is taking a post-graduate course in Civil Engineering at Imperial College, London.

J. Shaw has been appointed Engineering Assistant to Hyde Corporation Surveying Department.

A. J. Gordon has taken up an appointment with Scottish Agricultural Industries in Edinburgh.

P. J. Sidebotham, having been awarded his Teacher's Training Certificate at Saltley College, Birmingham, is now teaching at Old Moat Junior School, Withington.

L. Curry, after three years at Borough Road College, Isleworth, has been appointed a trainee programmer with Soutalls Ltd., Birmingham.

K. W. Crawford is an Analytical chemist with British Drug House, London.

D. R. Gaskell, having taken his B.Sc. at Manchester is now a graduate trainee with E.M.I., Hayes, Middlesex.

M. J. B. Smith, to whom the Editor is indebted for many of the above items of news, is now on a 120 week course as a graduate trainee with the North Western Electricity Board; he is at present working on the new overhead line in the Goyt Valley. He has contributed the article which follows these notes.

R. Draper, who is reading Metallurgy at the Royal School of Mines, Imperial College, London, is this year's Vice-President of his College Mountaineering Club. K. Harris and B. Ball are also at the Royal School of Mines.

A. S. Addison is starting post-graduate studies at the Germanic Institute, Russell Square.

A. L. Dennis has moved from Hertford to Truro as Deputy Clerk to the County Council of Cornwall.

Arthur Rodgers is now a director and company secretary of Durrants Holdings Ltd., Durrant & Son Ltd., and Durrock (Partitions) Ltd. He also represents Chesham Bois on the Amersham Rural District Council.

L. A. Logue and H. S. Kiernan have left the London area, the former for Grimsby, the latter for Manchester.

Lieutenant P. J. Brisbane carried the Old Regimental Colours of the 4th/5th Battalion of the Essex Regiment T.A. when H.M. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, presented new colours to the Regiment at Warley, Essex on July 25th. Later Brisbane was presented to Her Majesty.

The 'British Medical Journal' of June 20th contained a reprint of the fourth Ruscoe Clarke Memorial lecture delivered by Sir Herbert Seddon on Volkmann's Ischaemia.

G. D. Arnold has recently qualified as a Fellow of the Institute of Actuaries and thereby joins a small but select band of Old Hulmeians including H. E. Elderton, P. B. Eastwood and F. Livsey.

G. Lees has written an article *A New Method of Determining the Angularity of Particles*, first published in the magazine *Sedimentology* and

subsequently reprinted as a separate pamphlet. Lees is a Lecturer in the Graduate School in Highway and Traffic Engineering at the University of Birmingham.

A. E. Backhouse was ordained Deacon by the Bishop of Middleton on Sunday, September 27th.

Stage Expeditionary Club Summer Meet 1964

Three former members of the School Stage-staff, John Kenworthy, Richard Gaskell and Michael Smith, spent a fortnight climbing and walking in Glen Brittle, on the Isle of Skye, followed by a week in the Lake District. They set off on August 1st, reaching Kyle of Lochalsh on the 3rd after camping at Balloch and Glen Nevis. At Kyle there was a two-and-a-half hour wait for the ferry to Skye, during which time the harbour rocks provided much entertainment. The journey finally continued to Glen Brittle, with the roads and the weather deteriorating stage by stage.

The following week the party spent a frustrating time gazing at the mist on the Cuchullins; it began at about 200 feet above sea-level and continued upward to over 3,000 feet. No serious climbing was contemplated, since Gabro, though noted for its excellent friction properties when dry, is like greased glass when wet. Despite the mists, however, various sorties were made to Coire Lagan, whose slabs provided some entertaining routes. The sea-cliffs to the east of Glen Brittle were also visited, but were of a highly broken character and many rocks were 'trundled'.

The low hills to the west of Loch Brittle provide excellent opportunities for the walker. They rise in three tiers of boggy plateaux and minor outcrops, and from their summits are fine views of Rhum, Canna, Sanday and Eigg. The two hills to the north are steeper and well forested: if the weather is kind they gave fine views of Bracadale and Loch Sligachan. One day was spent in visiting Portree, though apart from its picturesque harbour it offers little to anyone except the 'tourie'.

At the end of the week the weather picked up for a short time. Coire Lagan revealed its misty secrets, 1,300 feet of precipitous mountain forming a grey-black amphitheatre—surely one of the most awe-inspiring views in the British Isles. By Sunday, however, the bad weather had returned and, with the forecast offering no hope of improvement we caught an early ferry and made all speed down the A82 to Glen Coe.

Here the weather was very different from that of Glen Brittle—almost too hot for comfort. Nevertheless we were not idle: Clachaig Gulley

was attempted for about a third of its length, involving the ascent of four large waterfalls. The fifth proved difficult, so we tried to avoid it by taking what we thought to be the easy route round the right-hand fault. Instead we embarked on what proved to be the epic climb of the holiday—nearly 400 feet of almost continuous waterfalls between vertical walls in a narrow gulley. It provided a free bath and a good pitch for devotees of vertical grass climbing.

Aonach Eagach, another Coe classic, was tackled from the higher falls of the Coe over Am Bodach, but the day ended prematurely in a thunderstorm. We rested on our last day here, sunbathing in the overwhelming heat and sampling a 'bridie', a sort of Cornish pasty, of which one climber was heard to say "Ah, bridies! Let's have two each and call it dinner." We then ended our Scottish fortnight in style at the Kingshouse, just off General Wade's military road, under the shadow of that Alpine-type peak Buachaille Etive Mor.

The party moved south with great speed, stopping only to visit Carlisle Castle. We reached Braithwaite and camped; at night, after dinner in Keswick we gave the ceremonial shout of "Boat!" at Cat Bells, and visited Swinside.

Sunday saw us on Shepherd's Crag, Borrowdale, when the Brown Slab's face was completely conquered. Its only 'moderate' route became the easy way down, and arborial variations were invented by Richard Gaskell. Abseiling-practice trees were available in plenty. Dusk saw us plodding back to Braithwaite, thwarted by the earliness of the short-distance Cumberland bus.

Two days of torrential rain followed, minor walks were made, and visits were paid to that Stage-staff stand-by, the Keswick Cafeteria. Wednesday, though dull, offered hope and we walked from Braithwaite via Newlands Pass to Buttermere. A fishy dinner sent us on our way to Burntness Combe where we surveyed the rock faces outlined in the Buttermere Guide between Red Pike and High Crag. From here we traversed Scarth Gap and Haystacks to the head of the old slate workings, and thence along the extinct railway to Honister and Seatoller.

Our last day saw us on the south crag of Castle Rock of Triermain, Smaithwaite Cross Roads. All the climbs from 'moderate' to 'severe' were accomplished, the greatest challenge being presented by Gangway, a 'difficult' climb which demanded good leadership.

The expedition ended the next day, and we made our way southwards by Ribble bus. I shall not end with the usual contrast between the glorious outdoors and the Manchester grime, but only with the lingering memories of cold, wet but enticing Skye, scorching Glen Coe, and the ever faithful Lake District.

M. J. B. SMITH, (O.H.).

University Results

The following are some of the recent successes of Old Hulmeians at Universities. The Editor apologises for omissions and appeals for less reticence on the part of Old Boys.

OXFORD—

- D. W. Parker: 2nd Class Hons. Physics.
- F. A. Richards: 2nd Class Hons. Physics.
- M. Lynch: 3rd Class Hons. English.
- L. M. Hall: 1st Class Honour Moderations in Physics, Maths and Engineering Science.
- N. N. Walmsley: 2nd Class Hons. English.
- G. N. Sheldon: 2nd Class Hons. Modern Languages.

CAMBRIDGE—

- C. F. Beattie: Class II ii LL.B.
- M. Billcliff: Class II ii Modern and Mediaeval Language Part II.
- D. N. P. Swain: Class II ii Modern and Mediaeval Language Part II.
- M. R. Wood: Class II Maths Tripos Part I.
- G. A. Rogerson: Class II i English Tripos Part I.
- J. M. Temperley: M.B. and B.CHIR.
- T. Venables: M.B. and B.CHIR.

MANCHESTER—

- D. L. Gaskell: Class II Electrical Engineering.
- S. Fewster: Class II i Hons. General Science.
- D. J. Sudlow: Class II i Hons. Geography.
- P. A. Ruler: Class II i Hons. French.
- D. M. Vale: B.A. (General).
- I. Birtwistle, M.B., Ch.B.

LEEDS—

- T. Olsen: Class II i Hons. Economic History and Geography.

NEWCASTLE—

- J. S. Woodhead: Class II i Hons. Biology.
- A. J. Gordon: B.Sc. Chemical Engineering.

EDINBURGH—

- R. Heath: B.Sc. Natural Science.

BRISTOL—

- S. E. Scully: Class II i Hons. Classics.

BIRMINGHAM—

- M. C. Davies: Class II i Hons. Law.
- D. J. Higginson: Class II ii Hons. Law.

SHEFFIELD—

- G. McMullen: Class II i Hons. Fuel Technology and Chemical Engineering.
- M. R. Kay: Hons. Law.

LONDON—

- A. S. Addison: Class II i Hons. German.
- I. R. Stone: Class II i Hons. Geology.
- P. P. Constantine: Class II Hons. B.Sc. (Eng.)
- M. J. B. Smith, Hons. B.Sc. (Eng.).

THE HULMEIAN

Old Hulmeians' Births, Marriages and Deaths

BIRTHS

HURD—On March 17, to Glenis and John, a daughter.

OLDHAM—On May 7, to June and Geoffrey, a daughter.

HILTON—On May 14, to Joan and David, a daughter.

ROBERTS—On May 16, to Irene and J. B. Roberts, a son.

TATHAM—On May 26, to Diana and Jeremy, a son.

KOVACH—On May 31, to Pat and Trevor, a daughter.

WILLIAMS—On June 4, to Valerie and John, a daughter.

PRESTON—On June 12, to Valerie and Noel, a daughter.

BEADLE—On June 20, to Wyn and David, a son.

BRAZENDALE—On June 20, to Gwynydd and Anthony, a daughter.

TEBBUTT—On June 30, to Christine and Brian, a son.

WALLWORK—On July 9, to Sandra and Barry, a son.

CHAMBERS—On July 10, to Pamela and Ralph, a son.

BLACKBURN—On July 16, to Vivienne and Michael, a son.

BARBER—On August 3, to Phyllis and Michael, a son.

VENABLES—On August 4, to Marlene and Tom, a son.

HOSKINSON—On August 18, to Julie and Keith, a son.

BEAZLEY—On August 21, to Barbara and John, a son.

APPLEBY—On August 29, to Patricia and Geoff, a son.

RODGERS—On September 3, to Helen and Arthur, a daughter.

LEE—On September 18, to Noelle and Bill, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

KILBEY—GREEN—On May 16, Kenneth Leslie Kilbey to Jennifer Christine Green.

SEGAL—HANSEN—On May 23, Ben Segal to Eva Hansen.

GUTHRIE—REYNOLDS—On July 4, Ninian Guthrie to Janet Reynolds.

LEGGETT—MCQUEEN—On July 16, J. Malcolm Leggett to Edith McQueen.

LUCAS—BARBER—On August 1, Victor Harold Lucas to Diana Mary Barber.

MACCALLUM—BLACKBURN—On August 8, Hugh Ross MacCallum to Muriel Blackburn.

LEAH—BIRD—On August 22, Gordon Norris Leah to Gillian Paula Bird.

WILLIAMS—SANT—On August 29, Robert Elder-ton Williams to Patricia Barbara Sant.

RICHARDS—HALL—On September 5, Frederick Alan Richards to April Deborah Hall.

FRIEND—TYLER—On September 5, Martin Friend to Janet Tyler.

ROBERTS—RITCHIE—On September 12, John Kenyon Roberts to Julia Dorothy Ritchie.

THOMPSON—RIMMER—On September 12, Peter Gough Thompson to Lynette Mary Rimmer.

DEATHS

CLARKE—On July 28, 1964 in Redhill, Surrey, Reginald Gladstone Clarke, Past President of the Association.

BARNES—On August 14, 1964 George Reginald Barnes, aged 60 years.

CONDON—On August 30, 1964, W. J. Condon, aged 16 years.

WILDMAN—On September 30, 1964, Alan John Wildman, aged 55 years.

Old Hulmeians Lacrosse

The maxim "it's tough at the top" is regrettably accurate. Last season was such a success that this season could be an anti-climax.

The first team were outstanding, winning every game and gaining every major honour open to them. The teams in Divisions 2, 3 and 4 finished fourth fifth and eighth respectively. These are very good positions in view of injuries and the number of players leaving the district.

Membership has been enlarged slightly, but older members are still being expected to stiffen the tail-end of the Club's vertebra. We need more members, whatever their ability. This is an urgent problem as the Rugby section will attest.

Socially, friendship has prevailed. All our functions were well attended and enjoyed by all.

THE HULMEIAN

This gave an end-of-year profit, an item of rare distinction for us.

As pre-season warm-ups get under way, the Old Boy's philosophy is typically amateur and British—we don't mind losing, really.

NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE SUMMARY, 1963-64

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	Pos.
1st Team								
(1st Div.) .	22	22	0	0	250	84	44	1st
'A' Team								
(2nd Div.) .	22	16	1	5	198	113	33	4th
Extra 'A' Team								
(3rd Div.) .	18	9	1	8	156	158	19	5th
'B' Team								
(4th Div.) .	20	6	1	13	89	198	13	8th

The 1st team beat Heaton Mersey 10—3 in the Final to win the North of England Senior Flags. They also beat Lee 21—5 to win the English Championship and the Iroquois Cup. By winning the Flags and the League they automatically were awarded the Referees' Trophy.

Old Hulmeians Rugby

"The only advice I can give you is to 'it 'im first and frequent." (Kipling: "Soldiers Three").

This season, to add to the general confusion at the end of August, we have new laws for the game. However, old laws or new, the basic law illustrated above looms more pertinent than ever. Private Mulvaney's advice should not, of course, be interpreted too literally, but in a game redesigned for speed and movement, an early establishment of who is boss is more than ever necessary.

There is among Old Hulmeians an unusual amount of *sang-froid*, however. The only member in possession of the official script from R.U.H.Q. upped and joined the army—disappearing temporarily from our ken. On the penultimate Saturday of the closed season, but eight people appeared for 'training' and spent their time cleaning latrines, painting posts and re-decorating the bathing area. The first, last and only practice game resembled a prohibition debate in the Irish Parliament. The referee seemed amazed that there were any laws anyway. Two barrack-room lawyers had unfortunately chosen to play on opposing sides and hotly debated the revised laws with anyone prepared to listen—and it was a very warm day anyway. The following week was an agony of suspense. We gave the laws a reading on the Monday evening when

some 20 members had arrived for a glass of cordial. Tactics were speculated upon, but this was really an academic exercise for the aged. One wondered what Saturday would be like.

All praise to the Fixture Secretary for being astute enough to arrange the opening fixture with a club whose administration and enthusiasm rival our own. At about five minutes after the scheduled kick-off time the new 1st XV Captain, Brian Hayes, managed to lead the fifteen best-dressed players on to the field. Afterwards Ninian Guthrie, the 'A' XV skipper, found he had 14 players; and John Boardman, the 'Extra A', found he had but himself so he promoted himself. Our opponents were in exactly the same boat. The games? The first lost a game that seldom rose above mediocrity. The 'A' drew: the game showed promise but the constant rasping of breath as forwards ambled from A to B, clearly audible to the onlooker, indicated a need of some hard-training.

A notable visitor stood almost unnoticed on the touch-line—Bob Austin, home from Singapore. For the younger members, Bob was the man who dragged the Club up by its boot-strings after the war. When he became Secretary we were a tatterdemalion lot, bereft of ground and accommodation and with only eight jerseys alike. A motion lay on the table to wind up the Club. Today we have an excellent ground and first-rate accommodation, but in a way the wheel has almost come the full cycle. Our turn-out leaves much to be desired and our ranks are thin. Three years ago we had five teams. Last season the fourth team vanished into limbo. This season we can scarcely raise a third. Indeed, if it were not for friends who 'guest' for us there would not be an 'Extra A' as there are barely 30 players from Hulme. Recruitment from School has not been sufficient to make good 10% of our wastage due to old age, injury, players leaving the district, etc. Everybody, and this means you, reader, must assist in recruitment if this Club is not to be eaten away from the bottom and is to be saved from extinction. To the boys at School and to those recently left I would say it is no excuse to plead that you live ten or eleven miles away and it is a long way to travel. We have had players who travelled regularly from as far afield as Carlisle, Birmingham and Chester each week, and we still have regulars from Liverpool and Macclesfield—not first team players, either. If you are not prepared ultimately to support the Old Boys in one or more of its activities you may well squander some of the fulfilment of your earlier associations.

Finally, our thanks to the School for the use of the mowing machines during the closed season; the playing area has never looked better.

'MUDDIED OAF'.

RESULTS

	1st	'A'	'Ex.-A'
v. Y.M.C.A.	L 6—13	D 6—6	—
v. Macclesfield	L 0—33	L 3—17	L 0—40

Association of Old Hulmeians in London

June 14th saw us again at Farnham Royal for our annual cricket match with the Association of Lancastrians in London. The attractive ground and the cordial hospitality extended to us by Bill Yates and his colleagues always makes this an enjoyable fixture for us, but this year's visit was an outstanding success. Our party of members, their friends and families, numbered around 50, and on this sunny afternoon they were able to watch a match that ended very satisfactorily for us with a win by seven runs. This was mainly due to a lively 53 not out by Oliver Dennis, staunchly supported by Bill Douglas who, not content with sharing an eighth-wicket stand that added 44, followed with two fine catches in the long field and captured a couple of wickets in a spell of very steady bowling. Altogether a good day for Bill whom we were delighted to have with us again. Other scorers were Barry Taylor 6, Alan Wilkinson 6, Brian Price 9, Geoffrey Wilkinson 5, Norman Pearson 1, Graham Wood 3. Clive Dennis, R. A. Charlton and J. M. Temperley did not bat, but the last polished off the last two wickets for only one run.

A suggestion, put forward at our general meeting, materialised on Sunday, 20th September in an afternoon car rally, an innovation for us, but thoroughly enjoyed by the 24 taking part, so that more of these occasions have already been requested. We welcomed Anthony Martin, a recent arrival in these parts, who was with us for the first time. The route was laid amongst the best of Surrey's scenery, and again the weather was ideal. By one means or another, all contrived to show up for tea at the appointed spot, although some at least approached from the unexpected direction and about an hour and a half separated the first and last home. As a consequence, the cars covered varying mileages, but the organisers were intrigued to know how Monty Kruger managed to trim a mile off their calculated minimum distance. The laurels for the first prize award properly went to Richard Trevitt and his party; concentration of the junior ranks on look-out duty off-set the navigating weakness in the Creasey crew sufficiently to make them runners-up, to their gratified amazement. This streak of good fortune however, was not to be shared by the Waddington team, and on this occasion Eric had to settle for

the other end of the prize list and received, as tribute to his navigating skill, the hard-boiled egg that someone had successfully located on the run. A very enjoyable tea at Dene Valley Farm rounded off a successful outing, and our grateful thanks go to George Arnold and Jack Edwards for the highly competent manner in which they organised and ran this event.

We send good wishes to several of our members moving away from these parts. M. J. B. Smith and L. Curry return north. We have been glad to have them with us during their years at College and hope there will be newcomers to take their places. Steve Kiernan has also moved back to Manchester, in his case a business move. Lindsay Logue's transfer to Grimsby is expected to keep him pretty busy on technical sales aspects of his firm's Marketing Services. Anthony Dennis moves from Hertford to Truro to take up the post of Deputy Clerk to the County Council of Cornwall.

By the time these notes are in print and distributed it will probably be too late for our Dinner on the 23rd October, but the Supper and Annual General Meeting will be on Friday, 20th November at 7 p.m. for 7-30 p.m. If this announcement reaches any Hulmeians who have not been notified and who may be able to come, they have a very cordial welcome and are asked to contact G. W. Creasey, 145 Copse Hill, West Wimbledon, S.W.20 WIMbledon 6778.

Old Hulmeians Motor Club

Owing to declining support given to rallies of the more competitive nature by members of O.H.M.C., and an undertaking by Gordon Davies and Stanley Foulds to organise an event for ICICALS as a result of their winning the 'Friends Championship' last year, it was decided to combine our 'Arctic Rally' with an I.C.I. event. Hence, this rally with the rather unlikely sounding name (indicating that the route was mainly northerly) was launched on 31st May.

Twenty competitors (including only two O.H.M.C. members) started from the O.H.A. clubhouse armed with a list of 52 map references, and a route card to one of them. They later received a total of six route cards taking them to a good number of the references given, spread over Map 100 (Liverpool) and 101 (Manchester). Fifteen manned controls were visited (or should have been!)

The route led via Sinderland, Warburton Bridge, and Glazebrook to the M6, then a rest for drivers (we hoped the navigators would still be looking at the maps!) in a run along this highway to the Wigan area, about 25 miles off the motorway, then

back to Risley, and finally a run in from the motorway at Knutsford to a finish near Ollerton. An excellent tea was provided at Fulshaw Hall, where crews waited for the results.

These showed that the overall winner, with 44 marks lost, was Frank Pickup, leading Denis Pateman and Alan Vernon of I.C.I. with 58 marks lost. Our other entrant, Michael Peters, was fourth with 124 marks lost.

Frank Pickup offered to withdraw as the route was in the same area as his 'Rallye de Brouillard' but this was refused. Even if one knows the general area of a route, there is still plotting, route finding and time-keeping to be maintained. Everyone felt that his advantage (if any) was very small.

The most disappointing feature of the event was the small numbers of O.H.M.C. entrants to join our marshals, Jack Champness, Jack Rickards and Christopher Templar. Our total attendance was eight members. We would have liked to see a few more.

Some 14 cars took part in the Gymkhana at School on 9th July, and we were very pleased to have four entries from boys at the school. Weather conditions were not ideal by any means, but cars managed to complete four events and the penalty points ranged from 152.5 to 257.5. Overall winner was A. N. Boardman, father of J. H., and the best performance by a boy from school was put up by H. L. Wilson a mere .2 points behind at 152.7. An excellent effort and very nearly a repeat of last year's result when a boy from school put up the best performance of the day. Our thanks are due once again to the Headmaster for making the quadrangle available.

The Annual General Meeting of 30th July was fairly well attended, there being some 16 members present. The most important decision taken during the meeting was that the Club should apply to the Royal Automobile Club for 'Recognition'. If this is granted (and there seems no reason why it should not be), it is hoped that the door will then be open for members to compete in events organised by other Recognised Clubs, and similarly we will be able to invite Recognised Clubs to take part in our own competitive events. It was also decided that at present more emphasis should be placed on events of a social nature, and this is reflected in the provisional programme for the year, which ranges from rallying to dancing and treasure hunting, and includes an obscure event scheduled for next April entitled Hank K. Guffenberger's scuffle!

Since the A.G.M. the Committee has fixed the following provisional programme, which it is hoped will meet with more support from members.

1964

- Sept. Visit to collection of interesting motor vehicles.
- Oct. Beeching Bonanza (a type of treasure hunt).
- Nov. Hot Pot and visiting speaker.
- Dec. 12th Dinner and Dance, Woodlands Hotel, Timperley.

1965

- Jan. Film Show.
- Feb. Hot Pot and Film Show of Members' Transparencies.
- Mar. Poker Rally.
- Apr. Hank K. Guffenberger's scuffle.
- May Club visit to Race Circuit.
- June Annual Rally.
- July Driving Tests or gymkhana.

Any enquiries about Motor Sport, or about joining the Club will be welcomed by the Hon. Secretary, John L. Williams, 7 Kings Avenue, Gatley Cheshire. Telephone: GATley 4666.

Old Hulmeians Masonic Lodge No. 7062

The annual summer outing was held on Saturday, 20th June, 1964. The Worshipful Master, John P. Moran, and Mrs. Moran were hosts to some 38 members and their wives who spent an enjoyable day in the Derbyshire hills at the Maynard Arms, Grindleford. A programme of games and competitions provided plenty of amusement, and the Dinner and Dance which followed in the evening concluded a very pleasurable day.

Hon. Sec.: A. E. BOLSHOVER, 260 Brooklands Road, Baguley, Manchester.

Parents' Association Notes

The School year opened for the Association, with the talk given to parents on Friday, 18th September, by Mr. Bird. His subject, *Aims of Education*, produced a stimulating address, and left us with some original thoughts to ponder. We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Headmaster for again giving us such an interesting talk. The meeting was well attended, and our membership was increased by the many new parents who joined the Association. If you were not there, and have not yet joined, we would welcome your application for membership as soon as possible. Associate Membership is still available to those parents whose boys have left the School.

This membership, for which the fee is 10/- for 10 years, means you will be notified of all Association activities, and will be welcome to join our functions through the years.

We would also like to thank those parents who have given their names as being willing to help the Association, particularly in our sporting contests. Each year we have cricket, tennis, badminton, chess and golf matches against the School and the Staff, and now shooting has been added. I shall be pleased to hear from any parents who are interested in any of the Sports, and have not yet given their names. All the matches last year were very successful and greatly enjoyed by all who took part. The dates of the various events for this year are shown on the fixture card which has already been circulated. On the reverse of the card are the names and addresses of the Secretaries of the various sporting sections; the one omission is the Badminton Secretary, who will be Mr. M. Klein, 96 Woburn Avenue, Hale. 'Phone: Ringway 4056. Anyone interested in a regular club night is asked to get in touch with him.

The eighth Annual Dinner Dance will take place on Thursday, 12th November, at the Embassy Rooms, Sale. This event is usually 'sold-out', and requests for tickets have been coming in for some

time. If you hope to come will you please contact the Ticket Secretary (Mr. J. Blezard, 39 Beech Avenue, Gatley, 'Phone: Gatley 5039) as soon as possible. We would also like to remind you of the Christmas Party and Barn Dance, to be held at the School on Wednesday, 23rd December, 1964. This year dancing will be continuous, and will include a period devoted to Barn Dancing. Early application for tickets is again advisable.

The committee have asked me to thank, in these notes, the many parents who have supported so well the Building Appeal Fund. The encouragement so given has helped us to continue our work in support of the Main Appeals Committee. Now that the Sixth Form Centre is built, we hope to raise another £20,000 for the Swimming Pool, which is, we believe, dear to the hearts of many of the boys. Covenants and Donations will be gladly received by the Headmaster, and if you require any advice or Covenant Forms, I shall be delighted to put you in touch with our Appeals Sub-Committee.

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

(Mrs.) A. L. Wolfenden, Hon. Sec., 21 Alcester Road, Brooklands, Sale. Tel.: SALE 6405.

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If you have 5 'O' levels including English language, mathematics and three other acceptable subjects, you may apply for a Direct Entry commission as an aircrew officer. This gives you guaranteed service until you are 38, with good prospects of serving on until you are 55. Alternatively, you have the right to leave at the 8 or 12 year point with a tax-free gratuity of up to £5,000. Commissions are also available in certain ground branches. Minimum age at entry is 17½.

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If you have a provisional University place you can apply for an R.A.F. University Cadetship. If you are selected you are commissioned as an Acting Pilot Officer and receive R.A.F. pay as well as certain allowances while up at University. Apart from this you live and work like any other undergraduate. When you have taken your degree and completed your professional training you have an assured career ahead of you as a permanent officer.

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If you would like any further information ask your Careers Master to arrange for you to have an informal talk with the R.A.F. Schools Liaison Officer; or write, with details of your educational qualifications, saying which method of entry most interests you, to Group Captain J. W. Allan, D.S.O., D.F.C., A.F.C., R.A.F., Adastral House (SCH 168), London W.C.1.



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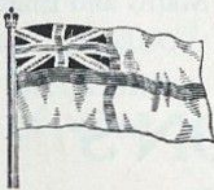
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