



# THE HULMEIAN

SEPTEMBER, 1966



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THE HULME COTTAGES, APPERSETT

Photo: R. A. Haynes





THE NEW SWIMMING POOL

Photo: PSM



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The Magazine of William Hulme's Grammar School

VOL. XV

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# SCHOOL NOTES AND NEWS

At the end of last term we said goodbye to Mr. McManus and Mr. Proudlove, who both took with them our thanks and best wishes.

We also bid a temporary farewell to Mr. Travers who has gone to teach at Fresno City College, California; we extend a warm welcome to Mr. Hendrickson who has exchanged places with him for a year.

We also welcome Mr. J. H. Caldicott and Mr. J. E. Bardsley and welcome back again Mr. C. P. Langford.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Furniss on the birth of a second son.

We congratulate Mr. Jackson on his marriage during the holidays.

This edition contains photographs of the new swimming pool and of the Hulme Cottages at Appersett. Both of them have been notable additions to the School's resources this year.

P. Beverley and N. Curry are both taking part this term in the first production of the Manchester Youth Theatre, which is staging *Richard II* in the Renold Theatre.

We congratulate our younger contemporary, *Vision*, which came out with an enterprising number on Speech Day, not only with a timely guide to the Exhibitions, but also resplendent with many illustrations.

We acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of many contemporaries.

## SPEECH DAY 1966

On an uncharacteristically sunny and breezy day, we welcomed as guest to this year's Speech Day, Professor Sir William Mansfield Cooper, Vice-Chancellor of Manchester University.

In his report, the Headmaster defended the institution of Speech Days as occasions when the school was on show and as a time when honour could be paid publicly to those who had achieved distinction and brought credit to the School.

At the close of the Appeal for the building of the Sixth Form Centre and the Swimming Bath, it was a notable achievement that, when the covenants had all been completed, the cost of the enterprise would have been covered.

The Hulme Cottages were another acquisition that offered unrivalled opportunities for work and recreation. The School offered very many such opportunities, and he regretted the few, though even a few were too many, who failed to take advantage of any of them, and who passed through School in box-like containers of their own fashioning.

After giving away the prizes, the Vice-Chancellor spoke of the valuable tradition of the Grammar Schools; they were selective schools that produced scholars. To base an educational system on sentimentality was a disservice to the community. Remembering a visit he had paid to Jodrell Bank and its young, confident scientists, he asserted that the greatest danger in the world was that we should fail to understand what scientists were doing. He also praised the study of history, since, of all our possessions, a sense of the historic was the most precious. Concluding, he likened anyone who wasted his talents to a soldier who lost his nerve in battle—for both of them were betrayers.

## PRIZE WINNERS

Prep: 1st, P. N. Baldrey; Barber Merit, T. P. Lowe; Progress, P. D. Roden. First Forms: William Taylor Memorial Prize, P. J. Woodward; English, A. J. Higgins; History, P. E. Hunt; Geography, P. J. Woodward; French, J. S. Dalby; Latin, E. J. Simpson and A. W. Tranter; Maths, A. C. Hobday; Biology, P. Demet; Handicraft, D. A. Ollier.



Second Forms: English, C. F. Colton; History, K. M. Moyle; Geography, H. M. F. Craig; French, C. M. Touchin; Latin, I. D. H. Spicer; Maths, D. Wong; Biology, R. G. Taylor; Art, R. G. Taylor. Third Forms: English, A. P. Brown; History, D. Grimshaw; Geography, J. S. Wolstenholme; French, A. A. Jones; Latin, S. A. Boyd; Maths, V. W. Bennett; Chemistry, G. A. Bennett; Physics, B. G. Johnson; Art, R. H. Vernon; Handicraft, J. D. E. Dean. Fourth Forms: English, C. R. A. Cheetham; History, J. B. Fitzpatrick; Geography, M. B. Slater; French, H. J. Davies; German, K. R. Astle; Latin, R. Flynn; Maths, B. Norman; Chemistry, G. H. Williams; Nuffield Biology, J. T. Briscoe; Physics, J. Berg; Art, P. F. Atkinson; Handicraft, J. Makin. Fifth Forms: Parents' English, J. R. Banks; History, C. N. Bourne; Hewlett Geography, I. J. Shaw; French, R. P. Neilson; German, R. P. Neilson; Latin, P. D. Conway; Greek, P. D. Conway; Maths, N. S. Lerner; Chemistry, S. J. N. Daniell; Physics, J. S. Marshall; Art, W. A. Veitch; Handicraft, D. K. Anderson. Lower Sixths: English, I. M. K. Lowe; History, D. P. Gaskell; Geography, G. D. Sparrow; French, P. W. Graham; German, P. W. Graham; Latin, P. W. Graham; Greek, A. J. Wilkinson; Ancient History, R. J. M. Ashton; Maths, I. W. Robinson; Chemistry, K. R. Shaw; Physics, I. R. Collinge; Biology, I. G. McRae; Art, M. E. Brooke. Middle Sixths: English, J. McKay; History, S. G. Ogden; Geography, I. B. Williamson; Geology, D. Taylor; French, J. Castelberg; German, J. Castelberg; Latin, J. Castelberg; Chemistry, A. J. D. Pearson; Physics, A. G. Williamson; Biology, S. L. Black; Maths, N. C. Jordan; Art, P. Doherty. Upper Sixths: Knoop English, Z. J. Qureshi; Dehn History, D. Lord; Hewlett Geography, W. M. Wolstenholme; Vlies Modern Languages, A. G. Skinner; Dorrington Latin, D. A. Vaughan; Greek, D. A. Vaughan; Ancient History, D. A. Vaughan; Lymer Mathematics, G. N. Henderson; Williamson Chemistry, S. Bentham; Physics, A. P. Hamnett; Biology, A. P. Hamnett.

## SPECIAL PRIZES

Aspinall Religious Knowledge Prize: J. K. Brigham. Original Verse, Sixth Forms: D. B. Faulkner. Middle School: S. L. Claughton. Anderson English Essay Prize: A. G. Skinner. Brierley Music Prize: M. B. Gillett. Powell Scripture Reading Prize: P. L. R. Wood. Watkins Prize: A. G. Broome and P. L. R. Wood. The J. A. Barber Prizes: A. G. Skinner; Proxime Accessit, D. L. Worthing.

# SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

## C.C.F. NOTES

The activities during the first half of the term were limited to the normal parade times because of the demands of external examinations. The second half was dominated by preparations for the Annual Inspection by Colonel Carpenter Garnier, O.B.E., who was impressed by the smart turn-out and march past by the cadets. He showed particular interest in the leadership training set by enterprising N.C.O.s for the recruits. Field Day was held at Crowden and the weather was surprisingly good; 'A' Coy. took their outdoor range firing test and did some elementary rock climbing, while 'B' Coy. made their first attempts to organize a Platoon in Attack Exercise. The third-formers had opportunity to carry out elementary fieldcraft and practice with Signals equipment.

Two week-ends have been occupied by cadets completing expeditions. The first was held in the Peak District, and heavy mists did not ease what was already a difficult task; half of the group did not arrive as expected, but because of good leadership they were nevertheless safe and sound elsewhere. The second week-end, at the Hulme Cottages, we



experienced ideal weather and no cadet had any difficulty in completing the tasks set. After Speech Day 12 enthusiastic volunteers went to Crowden Rifle Range to raise their standards of fitness and shooting in preparation for a competition to be held at camp; they were joined by three members of the O.H. Rifle Club, who unfortunately arrived too late to join in the fitness training.

Camp, at Cultybraggan near Crieff, proved to be very popular. All cadets had opportunity to fire both the rifle and LMG "live" as well as completing a variety of other exercises. A half-day holiday in Edinburgh provided the opportunity for buying presents as well as other activities which are best not recorded. The whole of the camp was beset by a jinx (attributed to the O.C.) on transport; even the train for the return journey was back to front, which resulted in a very rapid change at Preston to avoid being deposited at Crewe. All were grateful for the soothing presence of the Rev. Ginever at such moments of turmoil.

The Contingent welcomes 2/Lt. Peat as Officer i/c Arduous Training, but regrets the loss of Lt. Horsfall, who has for two years successfully piloted the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme out of its infancy. We wish him the best of luck at Winchester.

## PROMOTIONS

To Sergeant: Cpls. Ogden and Dale. To L/Corporal: Cadets Fletcher, McKee, Benson M., Boulton, Daniell, Edwards, Fitzgerald, Houston, Marsden, Ogden, Rhodes D. P., and Standley.

## THE HOUSE MUSIC FESTIVAL

Although the House Music Festival which took place in New Hall on the afternoon of the 7th of July was only the second, a sense of permanency had already settled on this newcomer to the School calendar. Entries were half as many again as the previous year and among them figured a new challenger, Junior House. In view of the increase, the adjudicating panel reserved the right to limit playing-time to three minutes where necessary, but, even then, it took three and a half hours before all had been heard.

A cumulative system of marking was used and Whitworth eventually got home by a short head from Heywood. If the latter had not omitted the part-choir section, matters might have had a different resolution. Team work, in fact, carried the winners through.

The general impression was, technically, one of competence rather than high excellence. Emotively, however, being confronted by so many making music to please—and to gain House honour—was most stirring. In a sense, hearing a young bassoonist after one term's experience acquitting himself well in public was as agreeable as Hamnett's Haydn was brilliant.

Solo instrumental classes were by far the most popular and the piano the majority choice. The Classical Period was highly favoured by the performers but the Bechstein's boom and lack of clarity defeated many. The Romantic Period suffered even more in this respect. More Twentieth Century music would have been welcomed as the Shostakovich Fugue selected by Mitchell indicated.

Among the strings, Gillett's austere approach to Vivaldi was memorable and, of the woodwind, manner was usually happier than the choice of matter. The question of suitability arose again in the solo singing class where a number offered songs because they were liked presumably rather than for being appropriate to the voice.

The folk-song front was once more strongly represented, and this could indicate the advisability of having a separate class next year.



This year's winners will have no trophy to display in Hall next year. Is it possible that someone reading this may have access to something appropriate? The Houses' efforts are certainly worth it.

Final Order: 1. Whitworth; 2. Heywood; 3. Gaskell; 4. Dalton; 5. Byrom; 6. Junior House; 7. Fraser.  
G.W.J.

### THE LORD OF THE FLIES

In the last week of term, after considerable and disturbing re-arrangements of date, the Preparatory Form put on, as its last corporate activity, a dramatised version of *The Lord of the Flies*. It was a bold and interesting venture. On a set of simple but effectively arranged blocks, the boys peopled their desert island vivaciously and, at their best in ensemble effects, succeeded in the most important thing: to convey the rapid disintegration and corruption of the original school party. The Choir, led by M. Holgate as Jack, obviously enjoyed, as they should, their painted savagery. The isolation of Piggy, A. P. Coslett, and Ralph, M. W. Whiteside, became increasingly disconcerting and their characters, the diffident and vulnerable, were well distinguished.

After tragedy, and almost too late to avert total disaster, the forces of law and order were impressively re-asserted by the arrival of an ambiguous representative of the children's elders and betters—an officer *and* a schoolmaster (varying levels of subtle symbolism on the part of the producer?). It was a brave and creditable performance by all who took part.

### TABLE TENNIS CLUB

The Club had an interesting season with a full and active membership. We joined the Manchester Schools Table Tennis League for the first time, providing some enjoyable social occasions in addition to valuable competitive experience.

We lost to Moseley Hall, Burnage and Central Grammar Schools, won one match and lost one against Chorlton Grammar School, and won our home game and drew the away one with Plant Hill Comprehensive School. The following members represented the Club: J. K. Irving, A. Horwich, D. H. Bottomley, P. M. Mills, J. C. Pegg, I. Heywood and J. M. Roland, under the admirable captaincy of P. D. Gould.

The new season starts in September, and application for membership, from those interested, in the Middle and Upper Sixths, will be welcome. We would like to thank Mrs. Taylor for providing teas and Mr. Renny for his assistance and encouragement throughout the year.

### DONNER LIBRARY

During the past school year some 500 books have been added to the Donner Library. Among them have been books donated by G. Stansfield, A. D. Crewe, A. N. S. Guthrie and R. J. Wood, for which we are very grateful. We very much appreciate, too, Mr. A. H. Allman's kindness in passing on to us copies of *The Director* and other publications.

At the close of another school year, the Librarian would like to thank those who have assisted him through the year: J. K. Brigham, R. A. Chester, K. R. Shaw and M. G. Touchin and also K. S. Clare, T. M. Grimshaw, A. Labaton, D. M. Prytherch and D. G. Sparrow, who helped with stocktaking.



## STAGE NOTES

During this term the Stage Staff has been through a period of reflection and contemplation.

Only one production was put on, this being the Prep's *Lord of the Flies* which was a very gallant effort for such young actors.

After this production it seemed as if the New Hall had just been under shell fire. The stage end disappeared from about four feet up and what had been removed was littered all over the rest of the hall. This was in readiness for the re-flooring process to take place over the holidays. The new floor will probably involve a restricted and more careful use of paint which will probably make it pay for itself in a few years.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank that dedicated band for the loyal support they have given to both myself and Messrs. Bonnick, Foulds and Furniss over the past year.

R.D.A.M.

### *Memories of M.J.B.S.*

*His courage*: memories of a first-former fighting for breath against the torments of asthma.

*His grit and determination*: unbelievably persuading the hospital authorities to allow him out for a few hours in the early stages of his illness so that, seated in a chair, he could supervise the erection of 'C' Board which had been planned by him. Again, carried in on a chair to be present in the wings at the production of *The Yeomen of the Guard*.

*His devotion to the stage* (and not merely any stage but the one and only W.H.G.S. stage): from the age of twelve until his death the Stage was his whole interest, his joy and, often, his concern. Returning to Manchester from London University, he plunged eagerly into the redevelopment of the electrical side of the stage with valuable advice and expert assistance. Even while in hospital he kept in touch with, and offered opinions about, new developments such as the re-flooring of the stage.

*His friendship and leadership*: his alone was the inspiration which built up round the framework of the Stage Staff a social life in which past and present members share common interests and pursue healthy and vigorous outdoor activities. He possessed the tact and authority to control the inevitable clashes of personalities.

*His powers of organisation*: who will forget his filing system, his departmentalisation of the Stage Staff when he was S.M., his Association of Stage Staff Clubs and its constitution, his planning down to the last detail of Stage expeditions to Scotland, etc.?

*His Industry*: in his last year at School (1960-1961) it was considered advisable for him to cut down his stage activities to enable him to prepare for university scholarships. He declined to take the advice and took a full part in staging *Ruddigore*. The following term we were delighted to hear that he had won three university scholarships.

Indeed, Michael Smith was unique.

W.L.B.

## THE MUSIC SOCIETY

On the whole, the Music Society was quite successful this season, despite the fall in attendance due to matriculation and other exams. On account of these interruptions, the number of meetings was considerably less than usual, but nevertheless six were held with reasonable success. Among the works played were the third *Brandenburg Concerto*, Bruch's *Violin Concerto in F minor*, Debussy's *Images for Orchestra*, Elgar's *Cello Concerto in E minor* and selections from Wagner's overtures and Bach's organ music.



Next term, it is hoped to broaden the function of the Music Society to include perhaps live performances by members of the school, and lectures on various musical topics. The precise nature of this expansion is as yet unknown, but if practicable, the above-mentioned ideas and possibly others will be investigated and put into effect. One of the main problems encountered is that of attendance. Although it has been quite good during the past year, it will definitely have to be maintained and even increased if lectures are to be feasible. As for the practical music-making sessions, they would certainly be of great value, for at present the musical activity of the school is confined largely to occasional performances such as the Opera, the Easter Concert and the Music Festival. Now, if a recital could be organized every so many weeks at the Music Society, it would enhance the continuity of the musical activity of the school and also give the players a chance to perform informally for the sheer enjoyment of it, instead of having to play nervously and far less musically in front of an audience.

If these suggestions are put into practice, it will not mean that the previous custom of playing records will disappear or even appreciably decline, for it is indeed important to give people, who otherwise may not have the chance, the opportunity of listening regularly to good music. The lectures and recitals would be the exception rather than the norm, but it is hoped that with an increased variety of activities the Music Society will attract more members and will be able to serve a more important function in school life.

A. J. D. PEARSON, *Hon. Sec.*

### THE CHESS CLUB

This year has been a rather unfortunate one for the club. The Seniors failed to retain the *Manchester Evening News* Trophy, and the Juniors lost narrowly in the semi-final for the Sinclair Trophy, owing to an untimely illness and some disloyalty. Also very little use has been made of the facilities in Room 34. We have now purchased new sets, and abolished the subscription fee, so if anyone wants to pop in for a game on a wet lunchtime (or a dry one for that matter) he is quite at liberty to do so, without having the treasurer breathing hard down his neck.

The results for the last two terms are as follows:

#### SENIORS:

##### *Sunday Times*

(Zonal final)

v. Bolton	W 4—2
v. M.G.S.	L 1½—4½

League

v. M.G.S.	L 2½—4½
v. Burnage G.S.	W 4½—2½
v. Eccles G.S.	L 2½—4½
v. Parents	W 5—1

#### JUNIORS:

##### Sinclair Trophy

(Semi-final)

v. Rochdale G.S.	W 5—2
v. Eccles G.S.	L 3—4

Junior I

v. M.G.S.	L 2½—4½
v. Burnage G.S.	D 3½—3½

Junior II

v. Xavierian College	
v. M.G.S.	W 4½—2½
v. Eccles G.S.	L 3—4

In the Annual Manchester Chess Congress last Easter the school was well represented. A. Horwich and S. P. Pope came First equal in the same section; D. L. Swain and A. M. Benn came second in their respective sections; and D. Grimshaw came fourth in his section.

Our especial thanks go, as always, to Mrs. Taylor for providing refreshments on home match days; also to Messrs. Warden and Cowin for their help and advice.

S.P.P.



At about 12-0 p.m. on Monday, 4th April, a somewhat larger, and, to be honest, noisier party than last year, left Lower Mosley Street bus station, bound for Paris. However, having snatched a little sleep, everyone was wide-awake, and preoccupied with the prospect of a rough crossing, as the boat steamed out of Newhaven harbour. The forecast had, indeed, been horribly accurate, and everyone was relieved to stand on firm, French soil at the little town of Dieppe. A great recovery was made by all during the pleasant journey through the Seine Valley, and from the bustling *Gare St. Lazare*, through the busy Paris boulevards, to 'our' *Ecole Pascal*, no new sight or sound was missed.

After a good night's sleep we were all refreshed and alert to drink-in the general beauty of Paris, as the first coach tour was made. So many great buildings and monuments, so many vast stretches of lawns, 'squares' and boulevards, and yet no impression of overcrowdedness, and also none of a great, sprawling, ugly city. We visited the *Hôtel des Invalides* where the colossal tomb of Napoleon can be seen, along with the tombs of other great military men of France. In contrast with this (where the tombs are laid in great alcoves) was the dark, silent crypt beneath the *Panthéon*, where writers such as Voltaire and Victor Hugo lie buried. This place certainly had atmosphere, and we were very lucky to see it—I think the most memorable place we visited. The *Hôtel de Ville* looked as clean and bright as ever, but the reception certainly lacked the atmosphere produced last year by the magnificent conductor of the Paris Police Band.

This year a few more ascents than last year were made, for not only did we eventually reach the top of the Eiffel Tower (after queuing for hours in the pouring rain at the middle *étage*) but, on our visit to Notre Dame, we overcame the dragon-faced woman at the foot of the tower, and proceeded to climb the spiral staircase . . . and climb . . . and climb . . . and climb. Eventually we gained the top, and were rewarded with a fine view of the city. Later we also had a fine view of 'inner' Paris from the top of the Arc de Triomphe, which now looked dazzling after being cleaned. The last breathtaking view of the city was enjoyed from the enclosed parapet running around the outside of the sparkling white dome of the great church, the *Sacré Coeur*, which stands on the top of the hill of Montmartre. Inside the white temple, organ music drifted upwards into the great, lofty dome, and below, the place was aglow with burning candles. During an hour of free time we strolled through the old cobbled *Place du Tertre*, admiring the paintings and sketches of its famous street artists.

I have mentioned the ascents of monuments and of great churches, but the third magnificent feature of Paris is its palaces. Starting on a dull note, we first visited the *Conciergerie*, with its grim, black walls and towers, its cold, dimly-lit dungeons and rooms, and its stout iron grilles and railings. We saw the room where Marie Antoinette was kept until her execution, and grim reminders of the past, in the form of an iron blade from 'Madame Guillotine' and an old ladder which once rose to the scaffold. In contrast, we next toured the Louvre, with its sculpture, ornaments and paintings. The guide was very good and very instructive, and we saw the huge painting of the Coronation of Napoleon, the mesmerising *Mona Lisa* and the splendid crowns and jewels of Napoleon, Charlemagne and other French monarchs. In even greater splendour and magnificence, we finally spent a day at the grand palace at Versailles. This year we were fortunate in having a really first-class guide who showed us the many treasures (carpets, furniture, paintings), and told us their history beautifully. We also strolled in the vast grounds, admiring the fountains, lakes, woods and lawns which are in abundance.

The trip along the river in the *bateau-mouche* was 'drier' than last year, and we managed to see all the now-familiar landmarks of the city. Wherever we came into con-



tact with them, the French people seemed very polite and friendly, and I was particularly impressed at seeing how courteous everyone was towards elderly people on the 'Metro' trains. During this second trip, the history connecting the various places seemed to 'fall into place', and I came away having a much clearer picture about Paris than I have ever had before. Finally, we should like to thank sincerely Mr. Collings, Mr. Timm and Mr. Beeley, for making this memorable and enjoyable trip possible.

D. ROYLE.

### CHRISTIAN AID WEEK 1966

The Head Boy's appeal for donations to Christian aid was treated with scepticism, possibly even dissension by the assembled school. Nevertheless when the collection was made most people dug deeply and a total of over £28 was raised, largely in silver. This is an average of over ninepence a head.

Ninepence buys very little in our affluent society: a bar of chocolate, perhaps a glass of beer; but in other parts of the world it can buy so much more. For example, in buying rice it can provide a meal for someone who has not eaten for days, or in buying a few milligrams of drugs it may save sight—or even life.

M.M.

### THE PROCTER YOUTH CENTRE, THE HULME LADS' CLUB AND THE O'HANLON YOUTH CLUB

The history of what is probably the oldest boys' club entered an important new phase on the 29th March, 1966 when Lord Derby, in the presence of a number of good friends including the Headmaster, Mr. D. M. Williams and numerous Old Hulmeians, officially opened the new building in Great Jackson Street, Hulme, not far from the old club. The accommodation includes a fine modern gymnasium, shower baths, seven fully equipped activity rooms, a canteen, office accommodation and room for outside activities, to be extended it is hoped in the future. Activities catered for are:—

Gymnastics, athletics, football, cricket, net-ball, badminton, swimming, table-tennis, billiards, weight-lifting, discussion groups, art, photography, carpentry, canoeing, camping, music, cooking classes, dress-making, dramatics, pottery and archery.

Some 500 boys and girls under 21 now use the Club.

The cost of building and equipping the new club is in the region of £52,000, of which £13,239 has been donated privately already, plus substantial grants from the Department of Education and Science and the Manchester Corporation.

Generations of school boys, their parents and friends and Old Hulmeians have donated generously to club funds, and this is much appreciated by the Committee who hope this valuable assistance will continue. The senior positions in the administration of the club have, since early this century, been in the hands of Old Hulmeians and it is hoped that this will continue with an increasing number of senior boys taking an interest in youth work by practical liaison with the Club. We welcomed recently Mr. Watkins who has joined the Centre Committee from the School staff.

The Boys' club meets on four nights of the week, with Junior and Senior sections, and the Youth Club on Wednesdays and Sundays. All interested will be welcome to see the new accommodation at any time, and offers of donations towards the building fund and/or annual subscriptions will be gratefully acknowledged by the Honorary Appeals Treasurer, Mr. C. H. Jones (Old Hulmeian), Martins Bank Limited, St. Ann's Square, Manchester 2.



# GAMES

## CRICKET: FIRST ELEVEN

Out of the 14 games played, three have been won, two lost, one tied and eight drawn. The large number of drawn games this season is unfortunate, but many of these have not been without interest and excitement. This year's has been an excellent bowling side, but the slip-fielding has been atrocious and the batting, save for four players, very brittle. D. L. Worthing has been a good captain. With one exception, his declarations have been sound; his field-setting, bowling changes and general control of the game have been excellent.

Worthing and C. J. Sherlock have been the most consistent batsmen, ably supported on occasions by G. S. Simpson and P. D. Hanson. An outstanding feature of the side has been the excellent bowling, accompanied by remarkable histrionics, of K. G. Walker, who took 35 wickets at 7.9 runs apiece.

## RESULTS

v. King Edward VII School, Sheffield. Home. Lost by 4 wkts. School 140 for 6 dec. (J. F. Wilde 50, C. J. Sherlock 38), King Edward VII 141 for 6.

On a fine day and a firm wicket we batted well, but King Edward's went for the runs and got home in the last over of an excellent and exciting match.

v. Cheadle Hulme School. Away. Drawn. School 95 (C. J. Sherlock 31, P. D. Hanson 33), Cheadle Hulme School 33 for 7 (K. G. Walker 3 for 6).

Cheadle Hulme bowled accurately on a green wicket and we were painfully slow and failed to steal singles. After getting into a strong position we lost six wickets for three runs. The innings went on far too long and Cheadle Hulme were given only 70 minutes. Although they struggled and K. G. Walker bowled well, we did not deserve to win.

v. Queen Elizabeth G.S., Wakefield. Away. Drawn. School 135 for 6 dec. (C. J. Sherlock 43, M. L. Ford 35), Wakefield 69 for 8 (G. S. Simpson 6 for 14).

Our scoring rate was painfully slow and Sherlock had to struggle through a bad patch before he got going. Ford, however, livened up the proceedings by a good display of hitting till, exhausted by his efforts, he hit a four and then sat on his wicket. When Wakefield batted, Simpson bowled very well and they had to struggle to save the game.

v. Merchant Taylors' School, Crosby. Home. Drawn. Merchant Taylors' 114 (D. G. Cowan 4 for 17), School 70 for 9 (K. W. Nightingale 24).

Merchant Taylors' batted first on a greenish wicket. Cowan bowled well and we dismissed them for 114. We made a complete mess of our innings against some hostile and accurate bowling,

and added to our difficulties by two run-outs, one of which cost Sherlock's wicket when he was going well. We were very lucky to survive the closing overs.

v. Manchester University Freshmen's XI. Home. Won by 8 wkts. Manchester University Freshmen 80 (K. G. Walker 7 for 20), School 84 for 2 (K. W. Nightingale 45 n.o.).

Our attack was accurate and Walker had a field-day. Nightingale batted steadily to see us safely home for our first win.

v. Stockport G.S. Home. Tie. Stockport G.S. 76, School 76.

Our attack was steady and Stockport struggled for runs. When we batted, Hanson and Sherlock steered us into a comfortable position with victory comfortably in our grasp at 67 for 3 and only ten runs wanted. I feel the Stockport captain had really given up when he threw the ball to Parnell, who, together with the recalled Lingard, then proceeded to demolish our innings. Full credit to Stockport, who in these tense forty-five minutes bowled very tightly and took all their chances in the slips to produce an incredible finish.

v. Parents. Home. Won by 6 wkts. Parents 98 for 5 dec. (M. J. Hilton 69 not out), School 99 for 4 (D. L. Worthing 31, C. J. Sherlock 30, M. L. Ford 27 n.o.).

We missed a chance early on and then Mr. Hilton gave the bowling some stick. On a soft wicket the ball turned slowly, and taking advantage of the Parents (as they do of the Staff), the boys ran for anything and everything to get home with a few minutes to spare.

v. Manchester G.S. Home. Drawn. Manchester G.S. 86 for 8 dec. (K. G. Walker 5 for 22), School 62 for 7 (D. L. Worthing 22).



Manchester batted very slowly to score 86, but against a hostile attack and with little time, our early batsmen tended to flick at balls they should have left. We fared badly and were struggling to save the game at the close.

v. Mr. H. W. Timm's XI. Home. Drawn. Mr. Timm's XI 139 for 4 dec., School 77 for 9.

Against a strong batting side we bowled steadily but in our innings the batting once again collapsed and from 61 for 4 we slumped to 77 for 9 at the close.

v. Old Hulmeians. Home. Won by 19 runs. School 114 for 5 dec. (P. D. Hanson 55), Old Hulmeians 95 (P. J. Derlien 46, D. L. Worthing 3 for 5, K. G. Walker 5 for 39).

We batted much too slowly before tea, but Hanson then speeded up and played a good innings. The Old Boys were 51 for two in reply, but Walker and Worthing bowled accurately to achieve a well-earned victory.

v. Birkenhead School. Away. Lost by 16 runs. Birkenhead School 113 (K. G. Walker 4 for 29, G. S. Simpson 4 for 19), School 97 (D. L. Worthing 32).

We bowled well but dropped nine catches. In spite of this we dismissed Birkenhead for 113 and were then 56 for 2 in reply. Well as Birkenhead bowled and fielded, there was no excuse for our dismal display of batting on a good wicket.

v. King's School, Macclesfield. Away. Drawn. King's School 136 for 1 dec., School 92 for 2 (D. L. Worthing 32, J. F. Wilde 23, C. J. Sherlock 20 n.o.).

This match was played on a dismal, wet day. The Macclesfield opening pair were of a quality one cannot afford to give 'lives' to. We dropped them both at slip. When we batted, our opponents'

opening bowlers were lively and we were lucky to survive some good deliveries. The conditions never offered much hope of a result and we batted to a comfortable draw.

v. The Staff. Home. Drawn. School 140 for 7 dec. (D. L. Worthing 26, P. D. Hanson 30, J. F. Wilde 26), Staff 114 for 8 (Mr. Aveyard 86).

For once the weather was fine for this match, which proved a most entertaining game. The Staff were limited to two bowlers and a converted wicket-keeper, who did most of the damage, and we had to earn our runs. Although deprived of Walker and Simpson, we bowled well and seemed to have broken the back of the Staff's batting, but Mr. Aveyard suddenly 'cut loose' and punished the bowling to bring possible defeat in sight. However, with his dismissal the Staff had to play out time.

v. Wallasey G.S. Home. Drawn. School 146 (C. J. Sherlock 42, G. S. Simpson 48), Wallasey 93 for 8 (K. G. Walker 4 for 33, G. B. Brister 3 for 17).

We got off to a good start and then Sherlock and Simpson consolidated the position. But from 117 for 3 we collapsed and then finally reached 146. When Wallasey batted, the fall of their first wicket heralded the one and only slip catch held this season. (This was caught by a member of the second eleven after it had bounced off his shoulder). Walker bowled splendidly for 22 overs and he was ably supported by Brister. However, Wallasey's later batsmen batted well and saw them out of trouble.

The team has usually been selected from: D. L. Worthing (captain), C. J. Sherlock (vice-captain), A. J. Wilkinson, G. B. Brister, K. G. Walker, G. S. Simpson, D. G. Cowan, J. F. Wilde, K. W. Nightingale, P. D. Hanson and M. L. Ford.

## SECOND ELEVEN

As the school season becomes earlier and earlier, more and more matches and practices become affected by the weather. This has had an unsettling effect on the team; the bowling has been innocuous and hostile by turns; the batting alternatively brittle and aggressive; the fielding, excellent in the opening matches, has fallen away, but is still good. There is no lack of keenness and the recent 3rd XI fixtures bode well for the future.

For next year's possibles, a few hints: fielding lapses were responsible for two of the defeats and good fielding for four of the victories, notably the one against Macclesfield where the last eight wickets fell in 30 minutes to good catches from an excellent spell of 9 for 16 by C. J. Oxford. As for bowling, please note, all leg-side theorists, that of Macclesfield's 84, only five were scored on the off side. The ratio in other matches is virtually the same; a ball bowled down the leg-side is costly and usually causes batsmen no problems. The batting this year has suffered from slow scoring early on, which has caused later batsmen to throw their wickets away in an effort to catch up with the clock. An opener must be able to 'accumulate' with quick singles from placed defensive



shots; where this has been tried, it has achieved great success, but on far too few occasions has it been tried. The side's thanks go to C. J. Bullough, who has been captain, and A. D. R. Dickson, his competent vice-captain.

Matches Played 10, Won 5, Lost 4, Drawn 1.

v. Chetham's Hospital School. Home. Lost by 3 wks. School 105 (P. J. Taylor 27, K. G. Walker 26), Chetham's Hospital School 107 for 7.

v. King Edward VII School, Sheffield. Away. Won by 63 runs. School 111 for 6 dec. (Broadhurst 40 n.o.), King Edward VII School 48 (Walker 4 for 13).

v. Cheadle Hulme School. Home. Won by 8 wks. School 53 for 2 (Benson 25), Cheadle Hulme School 50 (Dickson 4 for 5).

v. King Edward VII School, Lytham. Cancelled.

v. Queen Elizabeth G.S. Home. Lost by 6 wks. School 48, Queen Elizabeth G.S. 49 for 4.

v. Merchant Taylors' School, Crosby. Away. Lost by 4 wks. School 78, Merchant Taylors' School 82 for 6.

v. Bolton School. Cancelled.

v. Chetham's Hospital School. Away. Drawn. School 122 for 8 dec. (Cavanah 49), Chetham's Hospital School 119 for seven.

v. Stockport G.S. Away. Won by 86 runs. School 125 for 7 dec. (Mercer 45), Stockport G.S. 39 (Dickson 4 for 14).

v. Parents. Home (25 overs match). Won by 28 runs. School 138 for 7 dec. (Cavanah 48 n.o.; Gammon 26), Parents 110 for 4 (Mr. Brewood 53 n.o., Mr. Rhodes 24 n.o.).

v. Birkenhead School. Home. Lost by 7 wks. School 59, Birkenhead School 61 for 3.

v. King's School, Macclesfield. Home. Won by 33 runs. School 117 for 6 dec. (Benson 34 n.o., P. J. Taylor 34), King's School, Macclesfield 84 (Oxford 9 for 16).

Would that England had the same luck with the coin as C. J. Bullough!

### THIRD ELEVEN RESULTS

v. Birkenhead School. Home. Won by 85 runs. School 145 for 9 dec. (Standish 52, Shaw 25 n.o.), Birkenhead School 60 (Standish 4 for 13).

v. King's School, Macclesfield. Away. Match abandoned—rain. School 118 for 5 (Little 47 n.o., Tonks 34 n.o.).

Those who have represented the School are:

Second Eleven.—C. J. Bullough (capt.), A. D. R. Dickson (vice-capt.), M. Benson, E. E. Broadhurst, W. P. Cavanah, R. Entwistle, R. W. Harkinson, P. Mercer, C. J. Oxford, J. S. Rhodes, C. J. Taylor, P. J. Taylor. Also played: N. C. Jordan (4), I. D. T. Little (4).

Third Eleven.—D. M. Harper (capt.), D. K. Anderson, R. J. M. Ashton, P. Dennis-Jones, D. W. Gammon, A. C. George, P. D. Gould, K. Herbert, H. C. Potter, I. J. Shaw, J. Standish, J. D. Tonks.

### UNDER FIFTEEN ELEVEN

Nine games were played this term, of which two were won, four lost and three drawn. Perhaps the best performances were the bowling out of King Edward VII School, Sheffield for 34 and the making of 198 for 7 declared in two hours against Merchant Taylors' School, Crosby. But generally the side has played inconsistently, particularly in its batting which has been inadequate on at least four occasions. There has been no real lack of ability—in fact this is among the strongest sides of recent years—but the approach of the players has been far too casual. They have been very willing to play shots, in itself a welcome change, but have lacked restraint and discretion so that they have lost their wickets early and not always to good bowling. Usually one or two batsmen have made runs in each match to cover up to some extent for the lapses of the others, but there has been no real depth to the batting and the bowlers have had too few runs to play with. The school in fact batted first in every match but one, sometimes by choice, usually by invitation. This gave them the opportunity to dictate each game, to time their declaration and to let their opponents make mistakes while chasing their score. When the batting succeeded that is what happened, but too often the opponents had ample time to score a modest total, which presented great problems to J. B. Hollingworth, the captain, in his use of his bowling resources. He and G. Reading formed the speed attack and bowled quite well. But often they bowled too long, largely because



Hollingworth, with few runs to spare, could not afford to give his off-spinners time to settle down. Therefore not enough was seen of L. P. Kynaston, K. E. M. Robson and D. L. Swain, all three promising bowlers who should do well, particularly when they learn which stump to attack and how to make the most economical use of their fielders.

Of the batsmen the most successful was L. P. Kynaston who has a good technique, playing particularly well on the off-side, and a sound temperament. J. B. Hollingworth and G. Reading are powerful players who would make many more runs if only they would choose the right ball to hit. V. W. Bennett, a member of the Under 14 team, played a few games and made one very good score of 78 in which he showed a wide range of fluent shots. K. E. M. Robson batted fairly competently and K. Astle, the wicket-keeper, hit hard but always in the direction of square-leg and survived only until his luck ran out.

M. B. Slater was an efficient scorer who twice played in emergency without letting the side down.

Others, not yet mentioned, who also played were D. J. Hollows, H. J. Davies, J. McQuin, R. D. Lind, R. S. Thomasson, R. G. Walker, J. A. Wheatley, R. M. Wilson and M. A. J. Potter.

## RESULTS

Played 9, Won 2, Lost 4, Drawn 3.

v. King Edward VII School, Sheffield. Away. Won by 37 runs. School 71, King Edward's 34 (J. B. Hollingworth 6 for 16, G. Reading 4 for 11).

v. Cheadle Hulme School. Away. Match drawn. School 138 (R. D. Lind 40, K. E. M. Robson 32 n.o.), Cheadle Hulme 132 for 8 (J. B. Hollingworth 6 for 39).

v. Queen Elizabeth's G.S., Wakefield. Away. Lost by 48 runs. Wakefield 73 (G. Reading 5 for 18), School 25.

v. Merchant Taylors' School, Crosby. Home. Won by 93 runs. School 198 for 7 dec. (V. W. Bennett 78, L. P. Kynaston 55), Crosby 105 (G. Reading 3 for 32).

v. Stockport G.S. Home. Match drawn. School 185 for 5 dec. (G. Reading 55 n.o., K. Astle 45, L. P. Kynaston 45), Stockport 134 for 6 (G. Reading 3 for 20).

v. Manchester G.S. Home. Match drawn. School 118 for 9 dec., M.G.S. 92 for 6 (L. P. Kynaston 3 for 14).

v. Birkenhead School. Away. Lost by 6 wks. School 66, Birkenhead 67 for 4.

v. King's School, Macclesfield. Away. Lost by 6 wks. School 95 (J. B. Hollingworth 49), Macclesfield 96 for 4.

v. Wallasey G.S. Home. Lost by 3 wks. School 131 (L. P. Kynaston 42, J. B. Hollingworth 38), Wallasey 132 for 7.

## UNDER FOURTEEN ELEVEN

In this age group, quite apart from those who have played on the team, there is a wealth of cricketing talent, particularly batting, in the Houses.

The wins have been convincing and the one lost game due to nerves in the tail because 'the' batsmen failed. Stockport Grammar School played very keenly and have a very promising left arm medium pace bowler.

Both G. Jones and D. L. Swain have had experience leading the side, the former with no effect on his performance. He has kept wicket extremely well without that flamboyance that many keepers have. He is a very useful bat with a good eye. The latter is a fine all-rounder; slow off-spinner with good variations in length, speed, spin and flight; a very correct bat and exemplary fielder.

J. W. Bennett has been the main spearhead as a quick bowler, and is a powerful bat. He has liked to get the scoring rate moving, which most times he has succeeded in doing. In future his early concentration must be complete and intensive. His fielding has been excellent.

S. G. Broadbent as opening bat has never failed and always attacked the bowling. R. C. McKeon, the other opener, has not been happy in this role but if he is used as a



bat in future this would appear to be his natural position; his talent as a pace bowler will have to be investigated seriously in future also.

J. C. Rennie has perhaps been under-used, but is another first class all-rounder with a real feeling for the game. E. D. Fraser's fielding has to be seen to be believed. His catch to dismiss Bailey of Macclesfield, who made 61, was out of this world. D. W. Boulton has been thoroughly reliable and is another cricketer through and through.

Of the rest, S. M. Harben, A. P. Haynes, J. Handley and M. A. J. Potter have all had their moments and should flourish in the future. P. I. M. Huddleston will long be remembered for his powerful batting when most needed. The highlight of his season must have been a towering straight six on the Whalley Range ground.

Mention must be made of M. J. Hallworth, our scorer. He has relished the job and it is hoped he will continue to do so.

#### RESULTS

v. King Edward VII School, Sheffield. Home. Won by 36 runs.	v. Whalley Range C.C. Juniors. Away. Won by 6 wkts.
v. Cheadle Hulme School. Home. Won by 58 runs.	v. Whalley Range C.C. Juniors. Home. Won by 19 runs.
v. Stockport G.S. Away. Lost by 5 wkts.	v. King's School, Macclesfield. Home. Won by 41 runs.

#### HOUSE CRICKET, 1966

This year, House cricket has been played on a slightly reduced scale, three teams instead of four, the remainder swimming.

The weather has been very kind on the whole, though seldom hot, and some enjoyable cricket has been played.

The standard of dress however, has not been as high as is expected. With a main road running so close to the field, the school is to some extent on show and it would help enormously if parents could render impossible some of the doubtful excuses put forward, e.g. footwear too small, shirt or sweater in the wash, etc. It must also be said that brown cord or check trousers are, to say the least, even more out of place on the cricket field than they are in the form room.

The league battle was a very even one between Dalton, Fraser and Heywood who were always fairly well clear of the rest of the field. In the late stages, Heywood were almost overhauled by Dalton, but a good first team win against Dalton put them in the clear to emerge winners, followed by Dalton, Fraser, Gaskell, Whitworth and Byrom in that order.

Much has been said about the need to improve the Knock-outs; many opinions have been voiced with much to commend them, but most with only one end in mind—spectator appeal. To the boys, only one thing is of any real importance: winning the series, and the manner of doing so is of little consequence.

The final of the senior competition this year must surely have given the answer to this problem. In a splendid match, both sides batted extremely slowly in the early stages but improved as the innings wore on, and some splendid bowling by Gaskell brought them victory in what must have been the best final for some years.

#### RESULTS

1st Round.—Senior	Dalton 31 all out; Byrom 32 for one. Heywood 75 for nine, suspended; Whitworth 27 all out.
Junior	Byrom 50 all out; Dalton 43 all out. Heywood 51 for two, suspended, and 104 all out; Dalton 58 for four, suspended, and 89 all out.



2nd Round.—Senior	Heywood 31 all out; Gaskell 32 for two. Fraser 65 all out; Byrom 66 for three.
Junior	Gaskell 24 all out; Heywood 25 for five. Byrom 142 all out; Fraser 142 all out.
Replay	Byrom 45 for nine in 17 overs; Fraser 47 all out in 16.3 overs.
Final.—Senior	Gaskell 100 for eight, suspended; Byrom 77 all out.
Junior	Fraser 99 all out; Heywood 100 for six.

## ATHLETICS

Not once, because of injuries etc., was the senior team at full strength and yet it was defeated by only one school. Its success was largely due to the wealth of talent in the middle distance track events and an improvement in the throwing events. In the 440 yards our first strings were C. F. Cusick (51.6sec.) and D. S. Buckley (52.3sec.), while not far behind were K. M. Dodd (53.0sec.), M. P. Reddin (under 54sec. in a relay), A. D. Koffman (under 55sec. in a relay), and P. S. Gage (55.6sec.). With such talent it was not surprising that in a 4 x 440 yards relay against H.M.S. Conway we defeated the opposition by about 100 yards in returning a time of 3min. 35.6sec.—an average of 53.9sec. per lap. In the 880 yards M. P. Reddin had several good runs around 2min. 4sec. and in these P. S. Gage was only a few yards adrift, but these performances, while good, were mediocre compared to those of C. F. Cusick. Early in the season he covered the 880 yards in 1min. 58.0sec., but even this was to be overshadowed by later performances. A few weeks later he won the National Association of Boys' Clubs 880 yards title in 1min. 55.4sec. and followed this three days later with a mile in 4min. 19.0sec. On the strength of these performances and his second place in the Lancashire Schoolboys' Championships he was chosen to represent Lancashire in the National Schoolboys' Championships. Meanwhile he created two new school records on the first day of the school sports. He won the School's senior 880 yards in 1min. 58.2sec. and two hours later knocked several seconds off the long-standing school mile record of C. E. Bryans in covering the distance in 4min. 27.3sec. On the following Friday he qualified for the final of the National Schoolboys' Championships 880 yards in the second fastest time in the heats (1min. 55.0sec.), but on the following day he had to be content with fifth place and a time of 1min. 55.4sec. in the final. It was only last year that Cusick's best mile time was 4min. 33.0sec., so our second string mile this season, P. S. Gage (4min. 37.7sec.), can look forward to next season with optimism if he continues to train as hard and to improve as steadily as he has done this season.

Other senior milers worthy of mention are W. M. Wolstenholme (4min. 50.6sec.) and D. J. Whaite. The latter prefers not to mention his time for the mile but takes pride in the fact that he ran two miles in 10min. 5sec.

In the throwing events D. A. Reeves and S. Bentham threw the javelin about 150ft. and 135ft. respectively with consistency, M. R. Cavanagh usually managed to throw the discus over 100ft., and it was not unknown for S. C. Harrold to win the shot in school competition. The sprinting and jumping of the senior athletes was not up to the usual standard. The only performances worthy of mention are those of K. L. McMurtrie (L.J. of 19ft. 11in.), D. S. Buckley (220 yards in 24.4sec.) and P. W. Mills (H.J. of 5ft. 4in.). Several times K. M. Dodd (220 yards in 24.2sec.) was promoted from the junior team into the senior team.

The U.17 team did not enjoy a very successful season and was able to win only one match. This was mainly due to a weak fifth year in the school. On occasions the



team had to be completed with fourth and even third form boys. The outstanding athlete in the U.17 team was K. M. Dodd and the most improved athlete was undoubtedly J. A. Gabbay, who has never really bothered with athletics until this year. At the end of the term he had times of 4min. 58.9sec. and 2min. 16.9sec. for the mile and 880 yards. These times are not exceptional but his rate of improvement is such that he could well be running miles in 4min. 40sec. next season. Of the fourth form athletes P. R. Day did not quite fulfil his promise of the previous year but still managed to reduce his 440 yards and 880 yards times to 56.6sec. and 2min. 14.5sec. respectively. Other noteworthy fourth form athletes were A. W. Renshaw (mile in 4min. 57.2sec.), B. Norman (440 yards in 57.7sec.), G. P. Phythian (mile in 5min. 9.0sec.), and T. J. Beasant, who did consistently well in the discus and shot.

The third forms were particularly strong in the sprinting events. D. V. Roberts (220 yards in 25.7sec. and 440 yards in 57.5sec.) had a good season but was not far in front of V. W. Bennett, D. J. Clarke, D. G. Royle and M. Saleh in the shorter sprints. W. Boustead, A. Dean, P. A. Cary and D. G. Royle performed well in the throwing events, and D. J. Clarke was outstanding in the long jump and triple jump. The most improved athlete was R. Masters (mile in 5min. 10.4sec., 880 yards in 2min 15.2sec.). He was well supported in the middle-distance events by K. Foster, C. P. Taylor and C. T. C. Danecki. The high standard of the third form athletes was very evident on Sports Day when eight new junior records were created.

The second form team had only one fixture and this they won convincingly. J. E. Duncombe and D. Wong were outstanding.

The following match results were obtained:

#### OVER SEVENTEEN

St. Bede's 119, School 83, Chorlton G.S. 74.  
 School 88, H.M.S. Conway 63.  
 School 141, Sir John Deane's G.S. 124, Lymm G.S. 71.  
 School 107, Cheadle Hulme School 97, Manchester G.S. 62.  
 School 100, North Manchester G.S. 94, Marple Hall G.S. 64.

#### UNDER SEVENTEEN

Manchester G.S. 97, Cheadle Hulme School 88½,  
 School 85½.  
 St. Bede's 98½, Chorlton G.S. 76½, School 62.  
 H.M.S. Conway 86, School 50.  
 Sir John Deane's G.S. 124, Lymm G.S. 133,  
 School 108.

School 74, Marple Hall G.S. 60.

#### FOURTH FORM

School 69, Chorlton G.S. 66.  
 School 65, Manchester G.S. 49, Cheadle Hulme School 23.

#### THIRD FORM

Chorlton G.S. 77, School 60.  
 School 120, Sir John Deane's G.S. 120, Grange Sec. School 77, Lymm G.S. 75.  
 Manchester G.S. 58, School 55, Cheadle Hulme School 28.

#### SECOND FORM

School 67, Cheadle Hulme School 47, Manchester G.S. 33.

### ATHLETIC SPORTS, 1966

The first warm Sports Day for several years resulted in a very entertaining afternoon's competition, during which records were broken or equalled seventeen times in the three senior sections and ten times in the Junior School sections. The final result was in doubt right up to the end, and even then several recounts were needed before Heywood were declared winners by one point from Byrom.

While Cusick's records in the senior section mile and 880 yards were outstanding, it was in the junior section where records were broken with almost monotonous regularity, eight of the twelve being bettered. In the middle section five were broken. These results, coupled with those of the Junior School, promise well for school athletics during the next few years.



A word of thanks here for the many people, masters and boys, whose help made the day a success, not forgetting those parents and friends who gave their very welcome support.

SENIOR		First		Second		Third	
100yds.	11.1secs.	Rack, H. P.	(B)	Cavanah	(F)	Skinner	(W)
220yds.	24.4secs.	Buckley, D. S.	(B)	Cavanah	(F)	Rack	(B)
440yds.	54.3secs.	Buckley, D. S.	(B)	Reddin	(B)	Clarke	(W)
880yds.	1.58.2*	Cusick, C. F.	(D)	Reddin	(B)	Gage	(W)
Mile	4.27.3*	Cusick, C. F.	(D)	Gage	(W)	Wolstenholme	(G)
Relay	47.4secs.*	Byrom		Whitworth		Dalton	
H. Jump	5ft. 3ins.	Allman, P. J.	(D)	Bentham =	(H)	Irving =	(B)
L. Jump	18ft. 2ins.	Rack, M. P.	(B)	Hanson	(D)	Potter	(H)
H.S.J.	37ft. 1in.	Hanson, P. D.	(D)	Harrold	(H)	Irving	(B)
Shot	31ft. 10ins.	Graves, H.	(F)	Worthing	(G)	Feeney	(F)
Discus	97ft. 1in.	Cavanagh, M. R.	(H)	Hancock	(G)	Reeves	(B)
Javelin	143ft. 6ins.	Reeves, D. A.	(B)	Bentham	(H)	Buckley	(B)
P. Vault	7ft. 6ins.	Pope S. P.	(H)	Cavanah	(F)	Dean	(W)
MIDDLE							
100yds.	11.2secs.	Peart, G.	(H)	Eyre	(H)	Derlien	(D)
220yds.	24.2secs.*	Dodd, K. M.	(W)	Broadhurst	(W)	Eyre	(H)
440yds.	55.4secs.*	Dodd, K. M.	(W)	Day	(F)	Wilson	(B)
880yds.	2.16.9	Day, P. R. =	(F)	Gabbay =	(H)	Phythian	(W)
Mile	4.57.2secs.	Renshaw, G. W.	(H)	Gabbay	(H)	Phythian	(W)
Relay	50.2secs.	Heywood		Whitworth		Byrom	
H. Jump	4ft. 11ins.	Davies, B.	(G)	Renshaw	(H)	Derlien	(D)
L. Jump	16ft. 1½ins.	Norman	(F)	Eyre	(H)	Peart	(H)
H.S.J.	36ft. 8ins.*	Broadhurst, E. R.	(W)	Rodgers	(H)	Everett	(F)
Shot	35ft. 4½ins.	Ketley, J. P.	(H)	Oxford	(D)	Hallworth	(W)
Discus	106ft. 1in.*	Beasant, T. J.	(B)	Ketley	(H)	Dodd	(W)
Javelin	148ft. 5ins.*	Little, I. D. T.	(B)	Oxford	(D)	Topham	(F)
JUNIOR							
100yds.	11.5secs.	Bennett, V. W.	(H)	Huddlestone	(B)	Royle	(G)
220yds.	25.7secs.*	Roberts, D. V.	(H)	Clarke	(F)	Bennett	(H)
440yds.	59.2secs.*	Roberts, D. V.	(H)	Koski	(B)	Royle	(G)
880yds.	2.15.2secs.*	Masters, R.	(F)	Foster	(D)	Beddard	(D)
Mile	5.10.4secs.*	Masters, R.	(F)	Danecki	(F)	Foster	(D)
Relay	51.8secs.*	Heywood		Byrom		Fraser	
H. Jump	4ft. 8ins.*	Cardwell, M. D.	(D)	Swindley	(H)	Boustead	(H)
L. Jump	15ft. 11½ins.*	Clarke, D. J.	(F)	Royle*	(G)	Huddlestone	(B)
H.S.J.	33ft. 9½ins.*	Clarke, D. J.	(F)	Roberts	(H)	Jones	(B)
Shot	29ft. 2¾ins.	Hunt, G. H.	(G)	Foster	(G)	Wheeler	(W)
Discus	86ft. 8ins.	Taylor, J. R.	(W)	Bennett	(H)	Wheeler	(W)
Javelin	103ft. 6ins.	Dean, J. D. E.	(W)	Boustead	(H)	Robson	(W)
FIRST FORMS							
100yds.	12.8secs.*	Kidner, R. H.	1c	Nias	1b	Ingham	1c
220yds.	30.4secs.	Paton, C. D.	1a	Kidner	1c	Ingham	1c
880yds.	2.48.5secs.	Howe, W.	1a	Elam	1b	Bentley	1b
Relay	61.0secs.*	1c		1b*		1a	
H. Jump	3ft. 10ins.	Hayhurst, P. R. B.	1a	Simpson	1b	Hobday	1c
L. Jump	12ft. 8ins.	Paton, C. D.	1a	Bentley	1b	Hayhurst	1a
Shot	32ft. 10½ins.*	Burslem, R. C.	1d	Ollier*	1b	Peat	1d
SECOND FORM							
100yds.	11.7secs.*	Wong, D.	2a	Duncombe*	2a	Pimblett*	2b
220yds.	27.9secs.*	Wong, D.	2a	Duncombe	2a	Norfolk	2a
880yds.	2.31.0secs.*	Norfolk, P.	2a	Bradbury	2b	Grundy	2c
Relay	55.7secs.*	2a		2b*		2c	
H. Jump	4ft. 2ins.	Lawton, C. J.	2b	Farr	2d	de Belder	2a
L. Jump	13ft. 11ins.	Bradbury, P. D.	2b	Wong	2d	Duncombe	2a
Shot	30ft. 2¼ins.	Pimblett, L.	2b	Akers	2c	Naylor	2a

\* Denotes School record



## FINAL POSITIONS

1st	HEYWOOD	266½
2nd	BYROM	265½
3rd	FRASER	233
4th	WHITWORTH	198½
5th	DALTON	164½
6th	GASKELL	107

## 1st Forms

1b	61½
1a	50
1c	47½
1d	20

## 2nd Forms

2a	90
2b	56
2c	25
2d	20

## GROUP WINNERS

SENIOR	BUCKLEY, D. S.	(B)
MIDDLE	DODD, K. M.	(W)
JUNIOR	CLARKE, D. J.	(F)

## TENNIS

The First tennis team had quite a successful season without ever looking impressive. R. W. Maskell was again outstanding and produced good results with several different partners, but the performance of the other couples left much to be desired, despite the occasional good result by G. J. Todd and T. P. Baxter, and by A. D. Crewe and A. Labaton.

The Second team also had quite a successful season, the standard of play being quite consistent, if not always very accomplished.

The lack of progress made by boys from season to season is quite depressing. It would seem logical to assume that the desire to play a game would go hand in hand with the desire to improve the standard of performance, but there has been little evidence of the latter during the last few seasons. Much greater application is necessary to turn natural ability and potential into a competent player.

## RESULTS

### First Team:

Manchester Grammar School ..... Won 5—4  
 King Edward VII, Sheffield ... Won on Sets  
 Queen Elizabeth, Wakefield ... Drew 4½—4½  
 Merchant Taylors', Crosby ..... Lost 2—7  
 Stockport Grammar School ..... Won 8—1  
 Birkenhead School ..... Lost 5—4  
 Manchester Grammar School ... Won 5½—3½  
 The games against King Edward VII, Lytham,  
 and Bolton School were cancelled because of rain.

Second Team: Won 3, Lost 2.

The following boys played:

First Team: R. W. Maskell (capt.), T. P. Baxter,

J. Blake, J. Clarke, A. D. Crewe, I. C. Cundey,  
 C. Knott, A. Labaton, I. Price and G. J. Todd.

Second Team: I. C. Cundey, R. J. Ashton, J. K.  
 Irving, C. Knott, J. N. S. Hancock, J. G. Mayer,  
 S. G. Ogden, C. Knott, A. J. McGlue and C. L.  
 Wood.

In the final of the House Tennis Cup Gaskell  
 scored a comfortable win over Byrom.

R. W. Maskell will again represent the School  
 in the Nestlé's school competition. Last year he  
 reached the semi-final stage before being defeated  
 at Queen's Club, Wimbledon. We hope that this  
 year he will go a stage further.

## SWIMMING REPORT

With the opening of the swimming pool last term, the School has been able to hold swimming sports this term with a more professional attitude. Gone are the days when heats were held in such quick succession that two sets of competitors were in the water together, so that Chorlton Baths could be used for as short a time as possible.

On May 26th the School had a match against a team from Chorlton Grammar School. The match ended in great excitement, for until the last race the result could have fallen either way. But by winning the final relay race, the School just managed to win the competition, a fitting start for the new baths.

Result: School 110, Chorlton G.S. 106.

Notable performances were given by P. N. Ogden and P. R. Day.

The Junior School swimming gala was held on Wednesday, June 22nd. The first form competition was clearly won by 1a, though the second form result showed that 2c had won by a larger margin.



Final points: 1a 25, 1b 16, 1d 13, 1c 12, 2c 36, 2d 15, 2b 7, 2a 6.

The swimming gala held on Thursday, June 23rd, showed once again this year that Byrom contained the best group of athletes; they finished the match holding a comfortable lead.

Byrom 32, Whitworth 23, Dalton 22, Fraser 21, Heywood 18, Gaskell 16.

The inter-House relay competition was held the following Monday. As might have been expected, these races contained more excitement than individual swimming. For, in the water, relay races of even short distances yield much room for tactics, and with different opinions as how to order teams, many heats were won only through hard swimming in the final leg. Whitworth, through strong swimming in the squadron events, finally ended with a good lead.

Whitworth 42, Heywood and Byrom 24, Dalton 22, Gaskell 12, Fraser 8.

### HORSE RIDING

After two and a half terms we hope that riding is here to stay. Two groups have been put through their paces and it has been most gratifying to see how enthusiasm has developed along with sound seats and, in some cases, elementary jumping skill.

Although a preliminary reconnaissance of Wensleydale reveals an amazing paucity of horses—other than famous thoroughbreds at Middleham—it is hoped to discover something useful for trekking, with the Appersett cottages as base, next year.

Meanwhile, sixth-formers who would like to learn to ride properly during games afternoons should contact me as soon as possible at the beginning of the term. Parents' enquiries will be welcomed.

G.W.J.

## HOUSE LETTERS

### BYROM

The Midsummer Term is traditionally one during which many varied activities take place, and therefore one in which the strength of a House is severely tested. It is true to say that Byrom came through this period well although, because we didn't win all that we expected to win, some judge us as failures; but this is not true. On the cricket field we fared well but could not maintain the very high standard attained at Rugby and Lacrosse, in which we won both the Senior and Junior knockouts, and we finished high in the House League.

The Junior Knockout team was captained by J. A. Wheatley, and after several anxious moments they defeated Dalton in the first round. The second round against Fraser proved to be a very exciting affair, the game ending in a tie; the replay proved to be equally enthralling, but we lost by only two runs, thus ending Byrom's one hundred per cent record in knockouts during the School year. The Seniors, under the captaincy of R. Entwistle, fared a little better, easily overcoming Dalton and Fraser in the first and second rounds owing to fine bowling; a little too easily it would seem, for in the Final, which we were expected to win, we failed to obtain the 101 runs required to force Gaskell to continue their suspended innings.

A further disappointment was to follow on Sports Day. D. S. Buckley organized innumerable practices whereby we gained the largest number of Standard points, but on the day itself, after forging ahead in the early events, we were eventually defeated by one solitary point by Heywood, despite a record run by the senior relay squad. At first the result was judged to be a tie, and the aforementioned result was only reached after lengthy scrutiny. Two fine results were achieved by I. D. T. Little and T. J. Beasant, who broke the Middle javelin and discus records respectively.



The Swimming Gala was held for the first time in our own Swimming Pool, and after J. R. A. Rushton had made great efforts to get a team together he was rewarded when we won the main trophy, the Burnside Cup.

J. Blake was captain of Tennis. The team had a bye in the first round and then went through to the final by default, but we like to think that we would have reached this stage by our own skill in any case. In the final, however, we met the very strong Gaskell side, but only lost by five sets to three.

The Golf Competition was held as usual on Ascension Day, and to his great credit the Fortune Cup was won by G. S. Simpson. The Shooting competition and Music Festival were both held during the last week of Term; we finished fourth and fifth respectively, the shooting team being led by A. G. Adams and the music 'ensemble' organized by A. P. Hamnett.

Altogether this School Year may be considered to have been extremely successful for Byrom; on the games field there has been a marked House spirit and a will to win which has stood us in good stead throughout the year; and it is pleasing to note that the new members quickly settled down to form an integrated part of the House. One major experiment tried this year was that of inaugurating a Junior Common Room for the junior section of the House, and this has been a resounding success in all its functions, such as providing daily papers, a library, radio and, perhaps most important, a place where all can get to know each other better amid friendly and pleasant surroundings.

Finally, I should like to welcome all new members to Byrom and sincerely hope that the House will do much for them whilst, in return, they do as much as possible to further the good name of Byrom. And to those who have just left School, we wish every success for the future.

J.K.I.

The following played on School teams this term:

1st XI: K. W. Nightingale, A. D. R. Dickson, R. Entwistle, D. G. Cowan, M. L. Ford, G. S. Simpson. 2nd XI: J. S. Rhodes, I. D. T. Little. 3rd XI: D. K. Anderson. U.15 XI: J. A. Wheatley, R. M. Wilson, J. Makin. U.14 XI: G. Jones (capt.), R. A. Cowan, P. I. M. Huddleston. 1st VI: J. Blake, C. Knott. 2nd VI: J. K. Irving, J. G. Mayer. Athletics: D. S. Buckley, J. K. Irving, D. A. Reeves, M. P. Reddin, I. D. T. Little, T. J. Beasant, R. M. Wilson, S. E. Tebbett.

The following were awarded House Colours:

Cricket (Seniors): K. W. Nightingale, A. D. R. Dickson, M. L. Ford, D. G. Cowan, G. S. Simpson, R. Entwistle, J. S. Rhodes, G. Stansfield, D. K. Anderson, I. D. T. Little, P. Dennis-Jones; (Juniors): J. A. Wheatley, R. M. Wilson, N. F. C. Fleming, G. Jones, P. I. M. Huddleston, M. D. Moore, R. Waddington, J. E. Dunleavy, N. J. M. Kemp, J. Makin, R. A. Cowan.

Cross-Country (Seniors): D. S. Buckley, D. A. Reeves, C. Knott. (Juniors): T. J. Beasant.

Tennis: J. Blake, J. G. Mayer, C. Knott, J. K. Irving.

Athletics (Seniors): D. S. Buckley, J. K. Irving, J. Blake, M. P. Rack, D. G. Cowan, D. A. Reeves, G. Stansfield, M. P. Reddin; (Middle): R. M. Wilson, T. J. Beasant, P. F. Hilditch, I. D. T. Little, P. Dennis-Jones, G. S. Simpson; (Juniors): G. Jones, P. I. M. Huddleston, N. I. R. Bell, J. A. Koski.

Swimming (Seniors): J. R. A. Rushton, J. Blake, M. L. Ford, C. Knott; (Middle): T. J. Beasant, J. W. R. Emmott, I. D. T. Little, J. S. Rhodes, I. W. K. Dyson; (Juniors): J. M. Throup, S. E. Tebbett.



## DALTON

The summer term, like the other terms of the year, did not provide great successes for Dalton. We came second in the cricket league, no team being consistent, and the second and third suffering from slackness in reporting absentees.

The Cricket Knockout teams both failed in the first round against Byrom. The Seniors were easily beaten by nine wickets. The Juniors, however, looked certain winners—until about five minutes before the end. The score was 39 for four with only eleven needed for victory. Unfortunately R. S. Thomasson was then out for a brilliant twenty-seven, but most concern seemed to be as to whether or not the Juniors would win the final. Alas, they lasted only three more overs; the next wicket went after four more runs and the remaining players went practically every other ball and failed to score any more runs!

The House came third in the Individual Swimming Competition. K. Foster swam well, winning the junior backstroke and being just beaten in the butterfly. The relay teams came fourth in their competition, a position which might have been improved had it not been for the indisposition of some of our better middle-school swimmers. Congratulations, however, to the Junior Medley team for winning its event.

Dalton's Tennis Knockout attempt was a fiasco. We beat Fraser on default and lost to Byrom on default.

A vastly improved effort was made for the House Music Festival this time and we came third, as compared with last year's abysmal sixth.

In Athletics, Dalton improved on last year's sixth to become this year's poor fifth. This was most unfortunate, as the following boys put up a magnificent show to win their events: C. F. Cusick won the mile and half-mile, demolishing both records; P. D. Hanson won the triple jump; P. J. Allman won the senior high jump, and M. D. Cardwell the junior high jump. It was also something of a tonic on the finals day, when there were very few 'blue shirts' around in any of the events, to see three of them, K. Foster, J. D. S. Beddard and C. P. Taylor, come second, third and fourth in the Junior half-mile.

The House was represented on School teams as follows: 1st Cricket: P. D. Hanson, A. J. Wilkinson. 2nd Cricket: N. C. Jordan, C. J. Oxford. U.15 Cricket: K. R. Astle, D. J. Hollows, J. S. McQuin, R. S. Thomasson. Second Tennis: I. Price, C. L. Wood. Athletics (Senior): C. F. Cusick (vice-capt.); (Junior): K. Foster.

In terms of trophies this has not been a good year for Dalton—we have won only the House Drama trophy and this now stands looking very lonely on the Dalton shelf. However, except for the athletic sports and the lacrosse league we have come second or third in every other event. It is therefore almost certain that as almost all our best sportsmen are remaining at school, Dalton will replace Byrom as the 'Superhouse' next year.

J.M.R.

## FRASER

House Colours for the Summer term have been awarded as follows:

Senior Colours: M. A. A. Crosby, R. A. Fox.

Junior Colours: D. J. Clarke, E. D. Fraser, R. R. Masters, A. R. Potter, M. Saleh.

The Summer term has, as always, been one of great activity for the House, with competitions in various spheres taking place. In the House Cricket League Competition we were always close to the top of the table, but our performances fell off towards the end of the season and we finished in third place. The 1st team was captained by



F. I. Barclay, the 2nd team by A. D. Toft, and the 3rd team by P. W. de la Perrelle. Both of our Knockout teams had the unusual luck of gaining byes in the first round, and in the second round both were drawn against Byrom. The Senior team, captained by C. J. Taylor, were well beaten by strong opponents on a day hardly conducive to good cricket. The Junior team, under the captaincy of H. J. Davies, achieved a remarkable result in their second-round game, for after both teams had suspended their innings both teams batted again, and each scored 142 runs. Had there been an award for 'man of the match' it would surely have gone to G. Gooder, who scored 76 runs with some tremendous hitting, and then capped this performance by taking five Byrom wickets. The replay of this match was played on two evenings after school. On the first evening Fraser batted, but could only muster a meagre 45 for nine in the time allowed. When Byrom batted their batting prowess deserted them (or had the Fraser bowling improved?), and after some hectic final overs they were all out for 42, H. J. Davies taking six wickets. In the final against Heywood we scored 99 runs, of which P. W. de la Perrelle made 34, but then Heywood were able to reach our total for the loss of only five wickets.

The following boys played for School teams:

1st XI: W. P. Cavanah.

2nd XI: M. Benson, P. Mercer, C. J. Taylor.

3rd XI: D. W. Gammon.

U.15 XI: H. J. Davies.

U.14 XI: E. D. Fraser, S. M. Harben, R. C. McKeon.

The House did not fare as well as had been expected in the first swimming gala to be held in the recently opened school baths. Under the captaincy of M. A. A. Crosby, we came fourth in the individual competition; P. R. Day gave an outstanding performance by comfortably winning both his events. In the new relay competition we were placed sixth, probably as a result of too little practice rather than a lack of individual ability.

The opposite was true in the House Shooting Contest, where there was readily apparent a lack of skill; our team was lead by D. H. Assar. The Tennis team, under A. Horwich's captaincy, had a similar lack of success, being well beaten by Dalton in the first round of the Knockout competition.

The Fraser entry for the House Music Festival was under the direction of I. Hartley. Although we came last in this competition, this position does not reflect the quality of the entertainment given, but rather a lack of quantity. The choir's rendering of *On Ilkla Moor Baht 'At*, with D. J. Fletcher's individual effort, was well received.

For the second successive year Fraser produced the School Athletics captain, K. L. McMurtrie being appointed to this position for 1966. The following boys also earned places on School Athletics teams: D. J. Whaite, P. R. Day, P. J. Everett, D. J. Fletcher, J. J. Majewski, B. Norman, P. A. Cary, D. J. Clarke, C. T. Danecki, R. R. Masters and M. Saleh.

An untimely leg injury to our Athletics captain, K. L. McMurtrie, prevented him from gaining standards and from competing in either Sports Day; our formerly high hopes of success were thus severely curtailed. There was a good response to the appeal for boys to attempt athletics standards, and this, together with several fine performances on the first of the two Sports Days, gave us a good chance of retaining the Athletics Shield. The most spectacular performances on the first Sports Day were the first and second places achieved in the Junior mile by respectively R. R. Masters (in a new record time) and C. T. Danecki. On the day of the Athletics finals we achieved a very



creditable third place. There were fine individual performances by P. R. Day and W. P. Cavanah, and from the points total it is apparent that had we had the services of our captain, we might have retained the Shield.

The School Year 1965-66 has brought mixed results for the House, with little visible evidence of our efforts. There has been great enthusiasm shown by the Junior members of the House which augurs well for the future, but overall this has been somewhat dampened by a certain apathy to be found in the middle part of the House which, it can only be hoped, will disappear with maturity. In conclusion, we wish the best of fortune to those who leave School at the end of the term, and gratefully thank them for their past services to the House. F.I.B.

### GASKELL

After a year in which the House has not fared particularly well, the Summer term ended with a rush of successes for the House. The Seniors did well to win the Cricket Knockouts with an unexpected victory over Byrom in the final. The team suspended their innings at 100 for seven wickets after a very slow beginning, followed by steady scoring. Byrom were dismissed for 76. D. L. Worthing (captain) is to be congratulated on scoring 46 and on his excellent bowling (four wickets for six runs). The Juniors, however, were beaten in the second round by a strong Heywood team, the eventual winners. The House finished fourth in the league. The following played for School teams: 1st XI, D. L. Worthing (capt.) and G. Brister; 2nd XI, C. J. Bullough (capt.); U.15, R. G. Walker; U.14, A. P. Haynes, C. R. A. Cheetham, D. W. Boulton and M. A. J. Potter.

With School tennis team players abounding in the House, tennis seemed to be the only field of sport in which the House was almost certain of success. R. W. Maskell (captain of School Tennis) led the House team to victory over Byrom in the final of the Knockouts. I. G. Cundey, T. P. Baxter and A. Labaton also played for the School first team, while J. N. S. Hancock played for the second team.

The House Shooting Competition was again won convincingly; the team, captained by W. M. Wolstenholme, finished 71 points ahead of their nearest rival, Whitworth. R. L. Sarjeant is to be congratulated on winning the individual trophy, while G. H. Hunt did very well to win the Third Form Shooting Trophy.

Owing to lack of talent in the Juniors, the position of the House in the two Swimming sports was low. The Seniors, however, put up a creditable performance (as they have done in all activities throughout the year), both relay teams obtaining second places in the finals. Our congratulations to M. B. Gillett (captain of School Swimming), who won the Lady Mather Trophy for the best individual performance.

In the House Music Competition we finished fourth. Had we entered a choir, our position would undoubtedly have been higher. However, we succeeded in winning the instrumental section with works by Boyce, Vivaldi, Beethoven, Schubert and others. We should like to thank all members of the House who took part.

The performance of the House in Athletics was disappointing, partly because of lack of talent but mainly because of lack of enthusiasm. W. M. Wolstenholme and A. D. Koffman represented the House on the School Senior Athletics team, and G. W. Davies, P. D. Grundy and D. G. Royle represented the House on the Junior team.

Finally the House extends its best wishes for the future to all members of the House who left the School in July, and welcomes the new members who have joined us this term from the Junior School.



## HEYWOOD

The last week of term was a fitting climax to a year of success and near successes. The good fortune began on the Monday, when we discovered that we had been deprived of a trophy that should have been ours. For the previous six months we had been under the misapprehension that there was only one trophy for the House League, but on the Monday morning we were informed that there was a special cup for House Rugby which had been nestling under false pretences on the Dalton shelf since Christmas. This error was, of course, immediately corrected.

On the Tuesday we were for the third time in the year beaten into second place, this time in the House Music Festival, which Whitworth won, but the Whitworth musicians themselves admitted afterwards that this was due to weight of entries rather than superior quality, for Heywood choir's full-throated rendition of *There is Nothing Like a Dame* brought them top marks in the choral section, and the vocal and instrumental ensemble also won their section with their arrangement of the traditional folk-song *Geordie*. The solos, too, were very good, and the afternoon proved enjoyable despite our failure to win.

On the Wednesday we made more convincing our victory in the House League Competition which had already been clinched the week before. This win reflects credit on the whole of the House, and our efforts to win the cricket showed excellent spirit throughout the term. Special thanks must go to the captains of the three teams, D. M. Harper, M. D. Mitchell and S. C. Lindsay for their services, and to H. C. Potter, J. Hulme and P. F. Atkinson for their consistently fine performances throughout the term.

On the Thursday the Juniors won the Cricket Knockout Trophy, beating Fraser by five wickets, having previously beaten Whitworth and Gaskell. The final was a good match with good cricket on both sides. Fraser batted first and made a bad start, thanks to early breakthroughs by G. Reading and V. W. Bennett, but P. W. de la Perrelle strengthened their position, scoring a valuable and enjoyable thirty-four after giving two chances to the slips off G. Reading in the first over of his innings. He was beginning to look dangerous, and great was the relief of Reading and his team when he was run out. Fraser went on to score ninety-nine. Of the Heywood bowlers, L. P. Kynaston bowled the most tidily and turned the ball considerably, but G. Reading was very unlucky not to have six wickets instead of the four he finally finished with. The highlight of Heywood's batting was the exciting and powerful innings of P. F. Atkinson, who opened with J. C. Rennie and scored forty-eight out of fifty-two in the first twenty minutes and went on to make sixty-nine, including six sixes.

The Senior Knockout team started well. In the first round they met Whitworth, and as the teams were fairly equally matched, it promised to be a good game. Heywood batted first and scored a rather shaky 75—9 suspended, of which P. D. Gould scored twenty and K. G. Walker nineteen, and apprehensively sent Whitworth in to bat. All apprehension was soon lost, however, when H. C. Potter had E. E. Broadhurst l.b.w. for seven, and K. G. Walker removed McGlue's off-stump and then had C. J. Sherlock l.b.w. for two. Whitworth went on to score a slow twenty-seven in twenty-two overs. Potter finished with 4—22 and Walker with 6—5—a wonderful bowling performance! In the second round, however, the Seniors fell to a very much on form Gaskell team.

Also on the Thursday was the House Shooting Competition, in which Heywood was expected to do well. We finally finished a creditable third, with N. D. Kenyon third in the individual competition.

Saturday was a great climax to a great term, for Heywood won the School Sports, beating Byrom by one point. This was greater success than even S. Bentham, our



optimistic captain of Athletics, had hoped for and reflects the great effort put in by our athletes.

Our triumphs came in the pole vault, where S. P. Pope, as expected, took first place; the middle shot, which J. P. Ketley won; the senior javelin, where Bentham came second; the middle high jump, where A. W. Renshaw, alas, took second place, and quite a number of track events. D. V. Roberts won and broke the school record in both the Junior 220, in which V. W. Bennett came third, and the 440, in which W. P. Boustead came fourth. Bennett won the Junior 100, Renshaw and J. A. Gabbay took first and second places in the middle mile, both beating their previous personal best performances, M. Eyre came second in the middle 220, and G. Peart won the 100 with Eyre second and G. P. Jones fourth. The relay teams also did extremely well. The Junior team of Bennett, Boustead, Swindley and Roberts won and broke the school record, as did the middle team of Peart, Eyre, Jones and Gabbay, an excellent performance by all eight boys. The Senior team, however, of Harrold, Potter, Turner and Bentham, for all their grit, were no match for the greater experience of the other Houses, and came fifth.

Despite the opening of the new pool, swimming took a back seat this term. Our efforts in the gala can be classed as only fair. We worked no wonders in the individual events, although we did tie for second place in the relays. This was mainly due to the efforts of the Junior and Middle teams.

The tennis team, captained by G. J. Todd, had a bye in the first round of the Knockouts, and then were unfortunate enough to meet the hot favourites, Gaskell, in the second. The first couple of Todd and A. D. Crewe played well and gave their Gaskell opponents some anxious moments, but Gaskell eventually beat them.

This has been a very good year for the House. We have been unlucky in many respects, the junior lacrosse and the House play competition come to mind immediately, but we have had far more successes this year than in recent years, and this has been due to maximum co-operation from all members of the House, as two victories in the House League indicate. We hope that this spirit will continue and bring us better luck next year, and that our unusually laden trophy shelf will not collapse under the strain.

### FUROR WHITWORTHII

The almost auto-hypnotic incantation of "Whit-worth! Whit-worth!" has resounded powerfully in all spheres of inter-House competitions; the practical business of 'cup-collecting' has again proved somewhat elusive.

In the Cricket Knockouts the Seniors, once again under the captaincy of C. J. Sherlock, were rather surprisingly beaten by Heywood in the opening round; surprisingly, because some fine bowling—particularly by the captain—and good all-round fielding led to the opposition reaching a total of only 75. However, the lack of depth in our batting was cruelly exposed by some good Heywood bowling and the eventual margin of defeat was 40 runs.

The Juniors, captained by J. B. Hollingworth, were dismissed in the first match by the strong favourites, Heywood. Our opponents batted first and made 103, the captain taking six for 22; Whitworth, after suspending at 56 for four, were out for 82, despite fighting knocks by A. G. Broadbent and K. E. M. Robson.

League Cricket	P.	W.	L.	D.
1st XI	8	3	4	1
2nd XI	8	3	4	1
3rd XI	5	2	2	1

The First XI ("Optimists"), under the able captaincy of P. M. Fidler, played some entertaining cricket; individual performances were prominent—the aggressive bat-



ting of I. J. Shaw, the steady, consistent bowling of I. D. Kettle and A. C. George (8-5-5-5) in the avenging rout of Heywood, and the quasi-elegant (i.e. crude) yet surprisingly effective wicket-keeping of A. G. Skinner. E. Baines (capt.) bowled accurately for the Second XI, being ably supported by the successful—if somewhat agrestic—batting of M. H. Sanig. The Third XI was often saved by the batting of A. P. Taylor. Although Whitworth House cricket often tended to this disconcerting crudeness, yet it was always robust.

School team representation: 1st XI, C. J. Sherlock (vice-capt.); 2nd XI, E. E. Broadhurst; U.15, J. B. Hollingworth (capt.), K. E. M. Robson, R. D. M. Lind; U.14, S. G. Broadbent, D. Swain.

The House again achieved considerable success in the Swimming Sports. The competition being in two parts, we took second place in the individual events and outstripped all opposition in the relays. Together, we gained more points than any other House—for the third year running. P. W. Mills (capt.), P. N. Ogden (vice-capt.), D. J. Bremner, E. E. Broadhurst, A. C. George, J. H. Flanagan and A. P. Taylor all reached the finals in the individual events. The team events could be regarded as a *succès de scandale*. All told, this is a remarkable achievement and wholly reflects the team spirit, enthusiasm and co-operation of each member of the team. Incidentally, only one member—P. W. Mills—is leaving. Furthermore, the chanting-cum-cheering of the ardent House supporters, A. G. Skinner conducting, added yet more fervour to the *furor Whitworthius*.

The House was unfortunate in the Tennis Knockouts this year in drawing the favourites, Gaskell, in the first round. Undismayed, however, the team fought with true Whitworthian determination, but unfortunately suffered defeat at the hands of a considerably more experienced side. The team: J. A. L. Clarke (capt.) and S. G. Ogden (both School team players), and D. B. Cunningham and B. J. Edwards.

The Shooting team—R. D. A. Mitchell (capt.), J. A. L. Clarke, D. J. Bremner, R. A. Houghton—went into the fray with the usual Whitworth spirit, and emerged a good second. Various methods were used to improve the score, but the vision of the reward for shooting a 'one-inch' group proved too much for one member of the team, causing at least one shot to go quite wide . . . .

The lack of success in the Play Competition was fully redeemed by the outstanding win in the House Music Festival. Owing to the unfortunate absence of M. Sykes, 'wee Mitchell' (A. C. Mitchell) took over and in a matter of a few hours tapped the House's latent musical talent and produced an elegant range of items and contributions.

Athletics provided mixed fortunes. Despite the elaborate system for the attainment of 'standards', the response to 'standards' disgraced this House; almost all the burden of responsibility fell upon the shoulders of the vice-captain, P. S. Gage: he is to be congratulated on his capable efforts. The House finished in fourth position. Both the 'professionals' (School team athletes—P. S. Gage, K. M. Dodd, G. P. Phythian, D. Hallworth and D. J. Bremner) and the 'amateurs' (Cricket, Tennis addicts, etc.—A. G. Skinner, J. A. L. Clarke, E. E. Broadhurst) turned in creditable performances. Fuller details can be found in the 'Athletics' section of this magazine.

J. A. L. Clarke on his Officer-Cadetship at Sandhurst, and A. G. Skinner on his Kitchener Scholarship to St. Andrews University are to be congratulated.

Last year has proved to be a grim year, only punctuated by a few brief spells of success. However, I should like to thank my Deputy, the House Prefects and all members of this House for their year's service.

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

A.G.S.



# ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

## PETER

"Where's Peter?" asked Steven anxiously, staring at the empty cage. The unshaven old man, in a faded blue striped shirt, answered without looking up from his paper, "He's dead, lad".

"Dead?" said the boy softly. "Where?"

"In the dustbin, out back", replied his father impassively. "Come and get your tea". The boy dashed out of the room, shaking his bag off his back and letting it fall with a thud against the door. His father stood up and started after him.

When his father reached the dustbin outside, the boy had the dead bird grasped tightly in both hands.

"Why did you do it?" murmured the lad feebly, staring fixedly at the object in his hands.

"Do what, lad?"

"Put him in the dustbin, of course".

"Why, he was dead. Can't leave him lying around", explained his father, slightly puzzled. "Now come on in; you'll have to wash your hands well". Steven didn't move. He was crying slightly now, though still firmly staring at the bird. "But this was my Peter", he persisted. "You shouldn't have put him in the dustbin. He was one of us; my only friend. He must be buried properly".

Steven had bought this creature with his own money from an old man who hadn't been able to look after it. It was a small blackbird with shabby, ruffled feathers, yet to Steven it had been his own treasure. He had built his world around it in a ridiculous way, to the exclusion of most other boyish interests.

"Now then!" said his father sharply. "You put that dirty thing down and come inside, d'you hear?" Reluctantly the boy laid the bird carefully in one of the piled-up cardboard boxes and followed his father inside. The meal was eaten in silence, but after it Steven continued to question his father. "You used to like him", he said very pitifully. "You used to feed and look after him. How could you throw him away?"

The old man was becoming annoyed with the boy's questions and great, unwarranted distress. "The bird was dead, Steven. You must realize that I had to get rid of it. You shouldn't fret so much. When I was a lad my dog fell down an old mine shaft on the moors and broke its neck. I loved that dog, but I didn't let it upset me like you're doing. Now forget about it. You've never played with the other boys in the area because you were fiddling about with that damn bird. Don't be so soft!" So saying, his father left the table quickly and flopped into the old armchair, resting his feet on the hearth. His father's harsh, seemingly-empty words, coming after what had been, to Steven, the collapse of his world, convinced him that his father was an unfeeling brute, and he began to hate him. Steven left the table, feeling his broken-heartedness being overcome by anger and hatred, and went silently up to his room.

D. ROYLE (4y).

## MURDER IN THE SCHOOL

*(with apologies to T. S. Eliot)*

Do we not wish anything to happen?  
Several years we have come here reluctantly,  
Succeeded in expulsion dodging,  
Working and sometimes working.



There has been term-time and holiday,  
 There has been honest work and nonsense,  
 There has been often injustice,  
 Yet we have gone on working,  
 Working and sometimes working.  
 Sometimes the players have failed us,  
 Sometimes a team will make good,  
 One day is a day of the mud,  
 Another the ground is frozen;  
 One day the bird seed's in abundance,  
 Another of spuds we are short.  
 Yet we have gone on working,  
 Working and sometimes working.  
 We have kept Ascension Day, heard the masters,  
 We have brewed stinks in the lab.,  
 Gathering wool against the radiators,  
 Talking of the corner Bloggs missed,  
 Talking in the corners in class—  
 Talking not always in whispers,  
 Working and sometimes working.  
 We have seen Shakespeare, Gilbert and Sullivan,  
 We have had various scandals—  
 We have had masters, and new baths,  
 Several belongings have disappeared  
 Unaccountably, and us not able to.  
 We have been in corps, privates or more,  
 Our particular company—

What wasted years!

G. P. POPE (16s).

### DAY DREAMS

By the window I like to sit  
 And dream, dream about far-off things—  
 Jam puddings or Superman maybe.  
 Just daydream by the window  
 Or something soothing, slow but majestic,  
 Like big black clouds  
 Sailing over the horizon on a cold winter's day.  
 Big snowflakes falling slowly,  
 As if they owned the world, of all the cheek.  
 Or I might be the King of England,  
 Or . . . who cares as long as I was king?  
 I like to see the clouds encircling mountains,  
 Grabbing their prey  
 Or watching the wheat in the summer breeze,  
 Or . . .  
 Oh dear, the teacher called my name.  
 Now where were we . . .

G. ADCOCK (12d).



## THE VISITOR

She was dusting the sideboard when the door-bell rang. Walking to the door, she paused to put a chair in place and the bell rang again impatiently.

"All right, I'm coming". As she opened the door and saw who was there her hold on the duster was loosened. "It's you, then, is it? You'd better come in then. I wasn't expecting you yet, and when you come all of a sudden it sort of put me out. Go right in and sit down. It can't be time already; no; good. I'll get a cup of tea ready. Won't be long. I was going to have one myself. I always have one round about now".

The stranger scrutinised the room as if he would only see it for once and then be gone forever. His eyes were grey and sad. They seemed misty and deep, and suggested infinity, immortality.

"Here's your tea then, hope it's not too strong for you. Sorry I've not got any biscuits or cake". Sipping her tea, she asked of the visitor: "Don't suppose you make many friends in your job, do you? I expect it's very lonely for you". And with these words a tiny tear trickled down his face.

"Had we better be going then? I'll just put my coat on; no, all right".

They both walked out of the door, beyond the streets and away.

She had accepted it, like a new dawn. If we all did so, that visitor's job, which concerns everyone, would be easier.

G. HINDE (3a).

## ACTAEON

Envyng the tough lads, in a tensiled drop on the pane  
we watched the sooted-breasted clouds that burst  
and gushed on the monstrous-bellied buildings  
out across the road. Little hands turned sweating on a  
cowboy in a plastic, bubbly toy. On the night  
we looked right across the river  
and shivered in the cold; leaf mould tight in our toes.  
Night-life filtered and we lunged beneath the branches;  
lipped in sharp earth; clung and heard charmed,  
six inches beneath the earth, the Atlantic swell  
that burst crashing and dashing, tossed us up  
clutching on the hurdling waves onto the bed.

What did it cost us  
to be beautiful and laugh in the streets?  
Hounded and harrowed out of thought,  
I watch the passing shells and these blue-veined hands  
hold that toy:

Casulist castrato who by chance  
Sits astride dapple; rants shrill but  
Grey and unheard inside a small  
Elate glass marble among the dizzily swimming flakes.  
He analgesic and still.

These old hands that wring and can not hold the rain  
on sober autumn days. These ears that on solemn  
Sunday walks catch at the lapping of the dumb swell  
on the stones of Moor Road.

J. MCKAY (6mm).



## SCHOOL THOUGHTS FROM A BOY

Oh to be a Prefect  
Now that termtime's here,  
And whoever walks as Prefect  
Sees some scoundrel, unaware  
That the lowest bows and the mob would scrape,  
Round his empty bowl four rice-grains left,  
While 'Detention' sings in the watcher's ear:  
A Prefect—Now!

And after school, when det. follows,  
And the blackguard writes, and other fellows  
Hark, whom my blasting partly puts on edge.  
Leans to his pen, and scatters on the paper  
Blodges and inkblots—and on the desk ledge?  
That's X. Y. Hurths; he belts each bonce twice over,  
Lest you think he never could recapture  
That first fine carefree fracture!  
And though the fiends look rough, with hols now due,  
All will be gay when soon I'd strike anew—  
The jitterbugs—Impots for their folly  
For next term—make these naughties Melancholy!!

NOBBUT HOPING.

## CONTRAST

Wide black bars of shadow were cast in the wake of the setting sun, indigo cracks on a fast-tarnishing shield of burnished gold. Sweeping hollows of extinguishing murk swallowed up the day's last light and life. The dune crests briefly glowed bronze, then died.

Blue-black overwhelming night, banished by day, was freed; moved out of the Stygian valley deeps, had stolen up the steep dune side as their minute crystalline facets were still flinging back the sun, and had conquered, taking the low dune crests.

As day swung down and away with its waning glory over the horizon, night moved up to his short period of ascendancy; slid up the steep jagged butte sides, slipping the enveloping black veil faster towards their peaks, until they were out, deprived of the golden touch of day.

Blue-white points shone coldly in the dark sky, hung in space. They moved closer, the world seemed to contract. Under the great, low, silver moon the desert became a living creature. The clarity and stark simplicity jumped at one's eyes. Heavy ink shadows swung out, light glittered silver off the scintillating crystal slopes. Life moved. A heavy owl swung low overhead, liberated from the harsh light of day in his private velvet-silver world. Tiny eyes roamed and shone amongst the empty shadows. Little hooves rattled amongst those smooth, rounded pebbles by the drinking-pool. Life moved within the vast, softly-blue desolation. Burnished gold to satin, blue-glinting silver. The desert, harsh, burning by day, a soft silver ghost by night.

J. S. WOLSTENHOLME (3a).



## BATTYMAN

"So that's it, Battyman", finished the Commissioner. "These bicycle pedlars must be stopped".

For two weeks now, a diabolical scheme had been in operation. Crooks were stealing bicycles and selling them at a profit. Back at the Battycave, Battyman and Ribbon the Boy Blunder thought it out. At length Battyman spoke:

"There is only one evil genius capable of masterminding this dastardly plot, Ribbon".

"Holy Znorgg!" exclaimed Ribbon, "you don't mean . . ."

"Yes! The Wiggler! To the Battymobile!" (Commercial break.)

The Crappy Crusaders pulled up outside the Wiggler's lair and entered.

"Holy Furshlugginner!" The reason for Ribbon's exclamation was clear. The Wiggler was there, with his nine thugs, counting the haul. He looked up.

"So! Battyman and Ribbon!" he yelled. "There are two of you against ten of us, but we're not afraid!"

"WHAM! . . . OOF! . . . ZONK! . . . BURP!!"

Just as the Caped Goose-aders were winning, the Wiggler wriggled free and pressed two buttons.

"WHOOSH!" The two conveniently-placed trap-doors opened and Battyman and Ribbon fell through. "Holy Xyzaaaaaa!" was all that was heard.

(What's this? Are the Dynamic Duo done for? Wait! The worst is yet to come!)

By devious use of their Futility Belts, the Battyman and the Boy Blunder escaped from the cellar.

"POW! . . . KERUNCH! . . . SOK!"

"Holy Frujumabaal! Looks like the Rascally, Roguish Wiggler is foiled again!"

"Yes, Ribbon. That's another bicycle pedlar off our files".

(Remember . . . next week . . . same batty time . . . same batty channel . . . You mustn't fail to miss it!)"

A. A. JONES (3a).

## O.H. NEWS

For the benefit of Old Boys joining or re-joining the Association we publish the following list of Section Secretaries, etc., who will be only too pleased to pass on any information about O.H.A. activities.

*Hon. Secretary, Old Hulmeians Association:* ERIC BARNES, The Hollies, Gatley Road, Gatley, Cheshire. GAT 4608. Subscriptions, Membership, etc.: MRS. TAYLOR or MR. K. P. THOMPSON at School.

*Lacrosse Section:* G. B. LAWSON, 294 Mauldeth Road West, Manchester 21. CHO 1927.

*Rugby Section:* F. T. MORLEY, 36 Broad Road, Sale. PYR 3721.

*Motor Club:* J. L. WILLIAMS, 7 Kings Avenue, Gatley. GAT 4666.

*Rifle Club:* DR. ALAN WILSON, 120 Alexandra Road South, Manchester 16. MOS 2710.

*Golf Section:* J. FOULDS, at School.

*O.H. Masonic Lodge:* A. E. BOLSOVER, 268 Brooklands Road, Baguley, Manchester. SAL 1998.

*Old Hulmeians Association in London:* G. W. CREASEY, 145 Copse Hill, West Wimbledon, London, S.W.20. Tel. WIMbledon 6778.

The Editor of *The Hulmeian*, MR. A. A. DUDMAN, will be delighted to receive news of Old Boys' activities, successes, etc., for publication in the magazine.

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### NOTES AND NEWS

D. C. Barnes has been appointed Permanent Secretary at the Ministry of Labour.

K. A. Joysey, University lecturer in the Department of Zoology and Curator of Vertebrates in the Museum of Zoology, has been appointed to a Fellowship at Fitzwilliam House, Cambridge.



J. D. Robson, M.A., PH.D., A.M.I.MECH.E., has been appointed the Rankine Professor of Engineering (Mechanics and Mechanism) in the University of Glasgow. After gaining an Open Scholarship in Mathematics at Corpus Christi College, Oxford, in 1943, he graduated in Engineering Science, then worked with Metropolitan Vickers and served for three years with R.E.M.E. Since 1949 he has served on the Engineering staff at Edinburgh University where, in 1957, he became associated with its School of Applied Dynamics, taking charge of the school in 1961. His main interest has been in Mechanical Vibration, and his book, *An Introduction to Random Vibration*, has ensured for him a place in this field of work.

Robert Calderwood has been appointed Town Clerk at Salford at the unusually early age of 34. After leaving school he took an Honours degree in Law at Manchester University; he then served on the staff of Cobbett, Wheeler and Cobbett under Bill Curtis before being appointed an Assistant Solicitor at Salford in 1959. Two years later he went to Southport as senior Assistant Solicitor and Deputy Town Clerk, from which position he has gained his new appointment.

Captain J. B. Holt, R.N., is to be promoted to Rear-Admiral from January 7th, 1967, when he takes over as Director General Aircraft (Naval) in succession to Rear-Admiral A. F. Turner.

Keith Ord has been making two films about the Prime Minister for showing on American television under the title *Wilson the Man*.

A. S. Burgess has been awarded a grant from the National Environmental Research Council to enable him to study for his M.Sc. in Engineering Geology at Durham.

Anthony Powell is designing the costumes for a production of *The Rivals*, starring Sir Ralph Richardson and Margaret Rutherford.

Sidney Whittingham has been elected President of the Lancashire Amateur Football League. He has also been an auditor of this body for thirty-one years.

Francis Seddon Laughton, J.P., was elected Mayor of the Borough of Sale on 24th May, 1966.

J. M. A. Thompson, Assistant Curator of Manchester Art Gallery, visited School on 24th May to talk to the Upper Sixth on Modern Art.

M. Arthur is now with Rolls-Royce Ltd., Derby (Aero Engine Division) on a Graduate Training Scheme.

F. J. Kenworthy was successful in the examination for the Home Civil Service, Administrative Class. He has been appointed a Principal Assistant in the Ministry of Defence. He was also awarded the Lady Woolton Cup for his wholehearted contribution to the communal life of his Hall of Residence at Manchester University.

R. Heath has gone to Australia, where he is working for Shell.

R. Y. Fison is the President of the Hockey Association.

In the final of the English Universities Lacrosse Cup Competition, Manchester University defeated Cambridge by five goals to three. No fewer than nine Old Hulmeians took part. P. J. Derlien, I. W. Goodall, J. N. Jones, A. F. Thomas and J. S. Torkington played for Cambridge, and A. Barnes, P. T. Brownhill, G. R. Cocker and C. N. Jenkinson for Manchester. All the goals were scored by Old Hulmeians—Jones (2) and Goodall for Cambridge, and Barnes (2), Brownhill (2) and Jenkinson for Manchester.

Alan Godson has been appointed full-time manager of *The Catacombs*, the coffee club sponsored by the Manchester Christian Businessmen's Committee. The club now has a membership of 3,000 and is open six nights a week.

## UNIVERSITY RESULTS

At the time of writing, the following results have been received: we shall be pleased to publish further details in the next issue.

Oxford University:

A. G. Mitchell, Class 2 Hons. School of Physiology. D. F. L. Chadd, Class 2 Hons. School of Music. J. M. Bateman, Class 3 Hons. School of Psychology, Philosophy and Physiology. L. M. Hall, Class 2 Hons. School of Natural Science (physics). P. W. Norris, Class 2 Hons. School of Natural Science (physics). A. J. B. Hilton, Class 1 Hons. School of History.

Cambridge University:

A. R. Wood, Class 2i Theoretical Physics Tripos. B. G. Gazzard, Class 1 Pt. 1 Natural Sciences Tripos. A. A. Jackson, Class 2 Pt. 1 Natural Sciences Tripos. J. N. Jones, Class 3 Pt. 1 Law Tripos. R. D. McGlue, Class 2i Pt. 1 (French) Mod. and Med. Langs. R. D. McGlue, Class 2ii Pt. 1 (German) Mod. and Med. Langs.

Manchester University: J. E. Ellis, M.B., CH.B. P. L. Heywood, M.B., CH.B. J. S. Mortimer, M.B., CH.B. M. R. M. Turner, Class 2i Hons. Building Technology. M. G. W. Ray, Class 2i Civil Engineering. T. J. Lees, Class 2i Electrical Engineering. F. J. Kenworthy, Class 2i B.A. (Econ.) Hons. R. W. Allman, Class 2ii Hons. General Science.

Leeds: M. Arthur, Class 2i Geography (Special Studies). C. R. Fairclough, Class 2 Law.

London: K. W. Crawford, B.Sc. Class 2 General Science.

Aberystwyth: I. N. Dawson, Class 2ii Hons. Geography.

Durham: A. S. Burgess, B.Sc. in Hons. Geology, Class 2i.

Newcastle: R. H. Anderson, Class 3 Hons. Chemistry.



## BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

### BIRTHS

HILTON—On May 5, to Joan and David, a daughter.

MACDONALD—On July 4, to Pauline and Garry, a daughter.

BARDSLEY—On July 25, to Penelope and Michael, a son.

DYSON—On August 5, to Edwina and Anthony, a son.

HAMILTON—On August 17, to Sandra and Gordon, a son.

### MARRIAGES

DENNIS—YEATES—On April 23, Oliver Dennis to Elizabeth Anne Yeates.

STOCKDALE—WIGMORE—On May 4, Glynn Houlding Stockdale to Thelma Wigmore.

MARTIN—WOOD—On July 23, Ian Anthony Donovan Martin to Veronica Margaret Wood.

BRUNDRETT—BRUCE—On July 21, Paul Harry Brundrett to Hazel Mary Patricia Bruce.

HARRIS—STREET—On August 6, Michael Anthony Harris to Ann Elizabeth Street.

WHITE—BANCROFT—On August 27, Jeremy Norman White to Susan Mary Bancroft.

### DEATHS

GRIFFITHS—On May 14, in Zambia, Dr. Peter Glynn Griffiths, M.C., B.Sc., M.B., CH.B., M.R.C.P., aged 48 years.

LONGSHAW—On May 17, Arthur Philip, of 64 Broad Walk, Wilmslow, aged 58 years.

SMITH—On July 22, Michael John Blackburn Smith, of Fern Bank, Trafford Road, Alderley Edge, aged 24 years.

MACFADYEN—On July 13, at Tonbridge, Sir Eric Macfadyen, aged 87 years.

OGDEN—On July 18, after a long illness, Lieut.-Commander David Ogden, M.A., R.N., aged 36 years.

TURNER—On August 20, Frederick Bancroft Turner, of Riddings Road, Hale, aged 75 years.

### OBITUARIES

#### SIR ERIC MACFADYEN

It is with deep regret that we record the death of Sir Eric Macfadyen, for many years a Vice-President of the Old Hulmeians Association. One of the earliest generation of Old Boys, Macfadyen went from Hulme to Clifton and thence to Wadham College, Oxford. He served in the South African War and later joined the Malay Civil Service as a cadet; from this moment began his life-long interest in the production and development of rubber. He helped to establish the United Planters' Association, being its representative on the first Federal Council of the Federated Malay States; he was chairman or vice-chairman of several rubber-growing companies, of the Rubber Growers' Association, and of the Association of

British Malaya. He was knighted in 1943, after retiring from the Governing Body of the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture, Trinidad. We extend our deepest sympathy to his family.

#### PETER GLYN GRIFFITHS

Peter Glyn Griffiths left the School in 1935 for Manchester University, where he graduated B.Sc. in 1938 and M.B., CH.B. in 1941. He served in the R.A.M.C. from 1942 to 1946, mainly in Northern Europe with the Hallamshires as a Regimental Medical Officer. He was awarded the M.C. in 1944 for bravery in bringing in wounded under enemy fire during the fighting in Normandy. On demobilization he joined the Colonial Medical Service, serving in Fiji and later in Malaya, as a physician-specialist, until 1958, when he became responsible for the control of tuberculosis in the State of Brunei. Since 1961 he had been physician in charge of the Liteta Leprosarium in Zambia, where he died at the age of 48 after a short illness. He is survived by a widow, a son who is a doctor, and a daughter, and to all his family we extend our sincerest sympathy.

#### MICHAEL SMITH

Michael Smith entered the School in 1953 and began a successful academic career which culminated in a scholarship to Imperial College, London. He there obtained an Honours degree in Electrical Engineering. He worked with the North Western Electricity Board until the onset of his illness in 1965.

He will chiefly be remembered by the School for his loyalty to it and for his excellent work on the Stage. Although he was not able to join in more conventional school sporting activities, he gave a tremendous amount of time and energy to the school stage, and remained deeply interested after he went to University.

His many friends will miss him greatly. He was a stimulating companion and a staunch friend and made a genuine attempt to keep in touch with his contemporaries.

Despite the illnesses that dogged him all his life, Mick Smith was an active walker, climber and a lover of the more rumbustious kinds of classical music. He never lost his determination to live as full a life as possible, and set off with full pack and camping gear whenever the opportunity afforded.

His interest in and talent for stage work quickly made an impact when he started his studies at the Imperial College of Science. Within a short time of his arrival in London he was gladly welcomed by the volunteer stage staff at the Wimbledon Drama Festival. He made many friends there and was soon a regular member of a team assisting back stage with leading amateur societies in the district. With his natural ability for leadership he formed a club of kindred spirits, organising outlets for their interests in stage work, mountaineering and music.



# Aim High

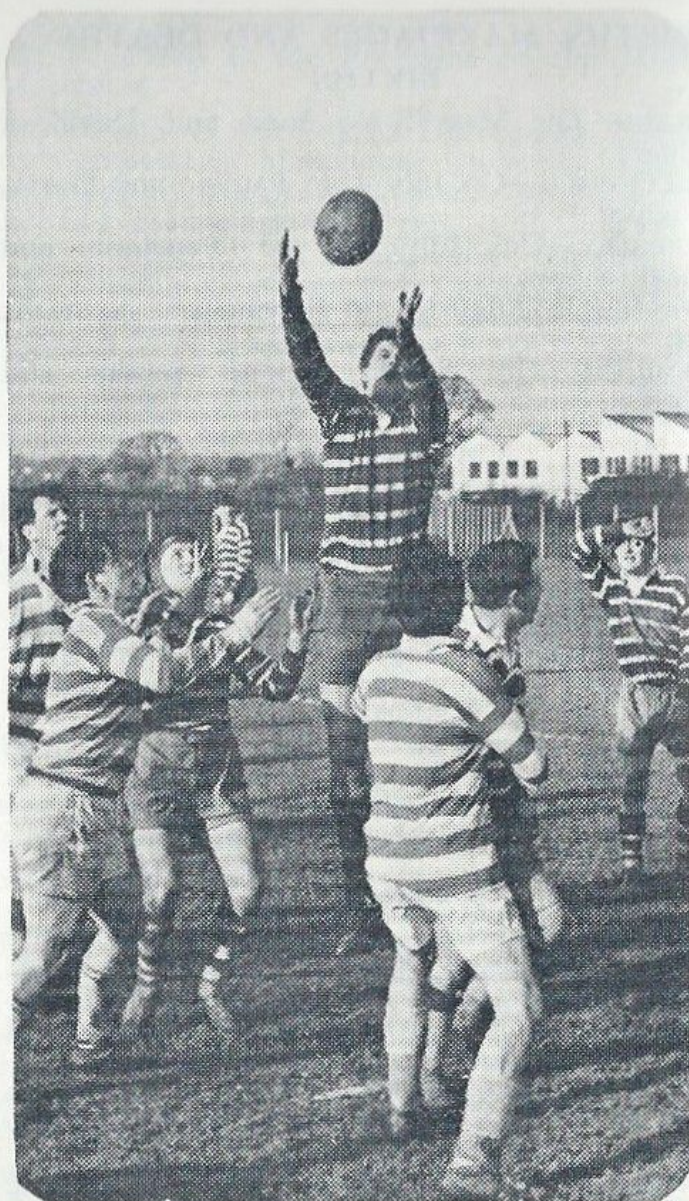
By joining District Bank you will be doing just that—aiming high—for the young men who join us are regarded as potential candidates for Managerships and other senior posts.

Training takes place at work and at the Bank's own Staff Training Centres, including the District Bank Staff College, Bonis Hall.

School-leavers in their first year of service at the bank are allowed daytime release to assist them with their studies for the examinations of the Institute of Bankers.

**SALARIES** In the provinces, the starting salary at age 16/18 ranges from £370 to £475—suitable passes at Advanced level being taken into account. Thereafter, the basic salary scale rises by annual increments to £1,145 at age 31 and additional merit increments are awarded at every level, so that a man of 27 may earn well over £1,000. In Central London these figures are supplemented by a special allowance of £150 per year.

From the age of 31 salaries rise to progressively higher levels with increased responsibility. Branch Managers' salaries range



from over £2,000 to around £5,000 and there are opportunities for advancement to the highest administrative positions with correspondingly higher salaries.

**WHEN TO APPLY** Boys in their last year can apply to the Bank for an interview, and successful candidates are offered appointments subject to their obtaining a satisfactory G.C.E. normally including mathematics and English. Naturally 'A' level successes are an advantage and a higher commencing salary is paid to those who join us from school with passes in appropriate subjects.

*People get on in*

## DISTRICT BANK



**HOW TO APPLY** If these prospects interest you, you are invited to write for further information to the Staff Manager, District Bank Limited, 17 Spring Gardens, Manchester, 2.



He had only been a year out of University when he was struck by the paralysis which foreshadowed his tragically early death. In this weakened state he fell all too easy a prey to the attack of pneumonia from which he died in July of this year. He was only 24.

We extend our deepest sympathy to his family in their tragic loss.

#### LIEUT.-COMMANDER DAVID OGDEN,

M.A., R.N.

Those who were at School during and just after the war will learn with great regret of the death of David Ogden on 18th July, 1966, at the early age of 35. He was an outstanding character at School, and took part with great enthusiasm in every possible activity. He became a School Prefect, Head of Gaskell House, a member of the First XV, and an N.C.O. in the Corps. He had a fine baritone voice, and as well as singing in the choir, took principal parts in operas with great success. He also played the violin in the Orchestra and the Bombardon in the Military Band, and between musical efforts did very well in School plays.

All this did not reduce the standard of his academic work, and in 1948 he went up to Oxford to read History, having won the Hulme Schools Scholarship to Brasenose. Here again he took a full part in College and University life. He rowed for the College both in the Eights and at Henley, and was a keen member of the famous O.U.D.S.

In his Finals he took a good Second, and then elected to do his National Service in the Navy, where he received a short service commission in the Instructor Branch. He decided to make the Navy his career, was placed on the Permanent List, and was promoted Lieut.-Commander at the early age of 28. He served as Chief Instructor both afloat and ashore, and was Public Relations Officer in the Company which escorted the Queen on her North African tour. He served in one of the escort ships at Kuwait during the oil crisis, and his last appointment was as Lecturer at the R.N. Engineering College at Manadon, Devon.

Some three years ago he developed a malignant condition, and though deep-ray therapy seemed to be controlling it and he was able to go on with his work, soon after Easter he caught a virus form of pneumonia, and from this he did not recover.

He leaves a widow and two young sons, and to them and his parents and sister we extend our sincere sympathy.

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#### OLD HULMEIANS ASSOCIATION

Close on a hundred boys will have left School in July. A most sincere and warm welcome awaits them in this Association. In 1965 forty-one boys joined and it is hoped that even more will do so this year. The first function in the Association calendar is the Reunion Dinner followed by the Annual General Meeting, both

events taking place at School. This year the date is 14th September, 1966, and they will probably have taken place by the time these notes are read.

The next occasion is the Annual Dinner Dance at Abney Hall on Friday, 3rd February, 1967, followed by the Annual Dinner at the Midland Hotel on Saturday, 11th March, 1967. Please make a note of these dates.

The Sections, too, would welcome new members: full programmes have been arranged, be it Lacrosse, Rugby Football, Motoring or Shooting, and there is also the Annual Golf Competition traditionally held on Ascension Day. The Headmaster has kindly invited all Old Boys and their wives to make use of the Swimming Bath at School on any Tuesday in term time between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. He would also allow the Bath to be used by the Old Boys should they form a Swimming Section.

Frank Ashworth, W. L. Coulter and J. M. Walker have been elected Honorary Life Members of the Association in recognition of their long membership and staunch support.

Hon. Secretary: Eric Barnes, 'The Hollies', Gatley Road, Gatley, Cheshire.

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#### OLD HULMEIANS RUGBY

*"Let us admit it freely, as business people should, we have had no end of a lesson. It should do us no end of good".*

To commence these notes: a brief reminder to the Editor that Rugby is a winter game and, having asked for copy almost as the final game commenced, he cannot fairly expect another edition by July 9th.

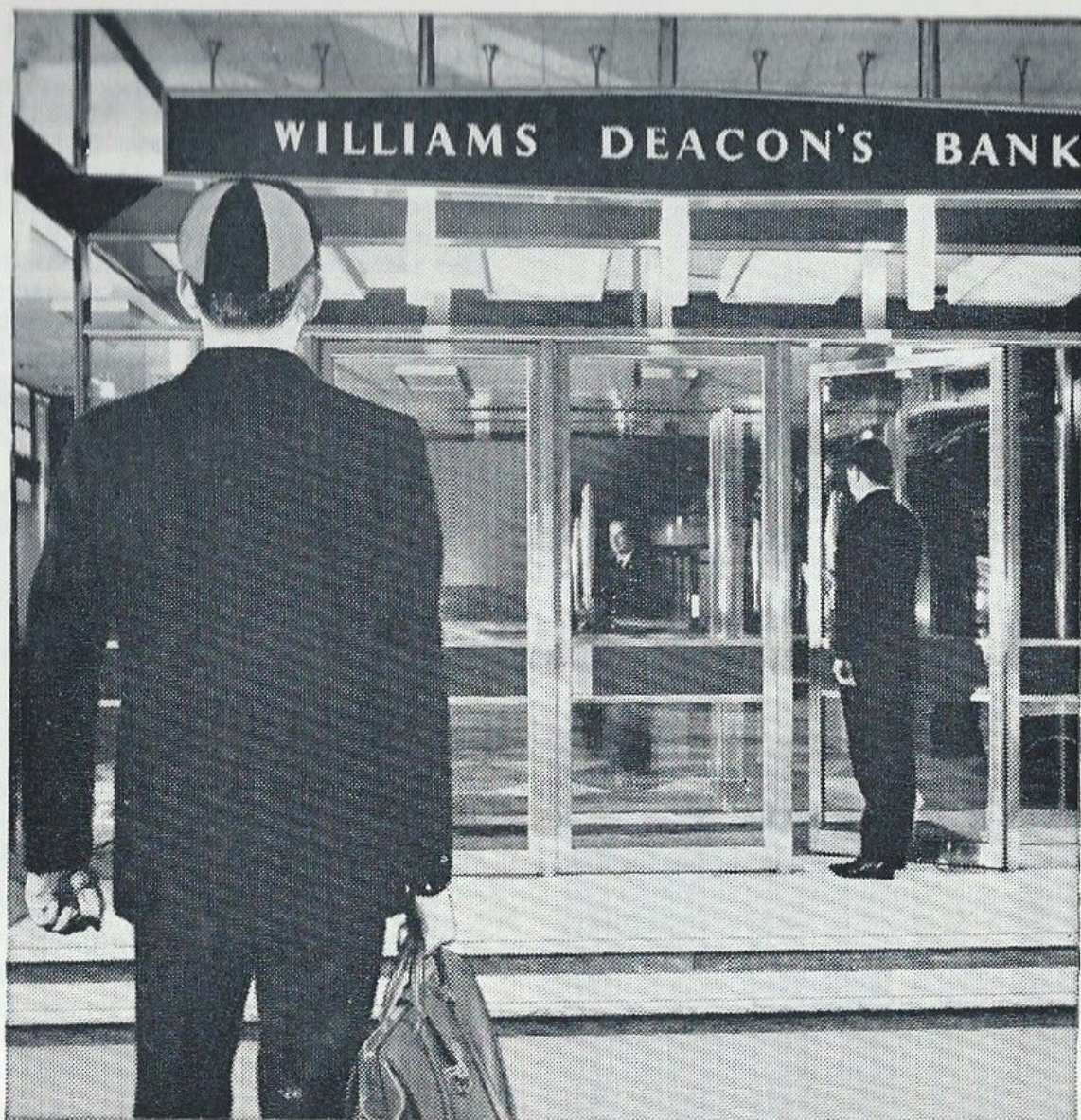
There were, of course, the Sevens at the end of the season. We went out in the first round at Manchester against Bury. At the Toc H tournament we were robbed—the same referee who cost us the victory a couple of years ago. Then he disallowed a vital try—the ball being buried under one of our centres—allegedly improperly grounded. This time a winger, opponent of course, ignored his forwards and threw directly to the scrum half standing in his normal position. Our chaps appeared too astonished to move, our opponents did, scored and so we lost.

Since the end of the season we have removed the posts in the hope that last year's destruction by termites and hooligans will not be repeated.

An annual general meeting was held, so I am told. This was an event I missed, as I was in the M.R.I. as a result of an assault by a corporation bus that afternoon. I am told that there was no beer, a lamentable oversight somewhere, but an excellent film show for which we are indebted to Mr. Norman Howarth, who kindly came along with his first-rate projection equipment. The films were, of course, strictly 'shop' from Rugby Union H.Q.

By the due democratic processes the committee was elected. Same old faces juggled around a bit,





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so far as I can gather. There are, however, captaincy changes. B. Edge will lead the First XV next season and W. Faulkner will lead the A XV.

Once again, thanks to the School for keeping our playing area mown during the closed season, and a warm invitation to all Rugby-minded boys who are leaving school this season to come and join us. There is plenty of room on all teams, and it is time some people had to play for their places.

We would also like to see some of our former players pay us a visit now and again. Whatever became of Bas Ling, Ken Hughes, the brothers Todd, Gordon Anderson and a host of others? If you are not dead, why don't you visit us now and again?

MUDDIED OAF.

### OLD HULMEIANS LACROSSE SECTION

The final results of a season's exertions usually read in a straightforward manner and give little indication of the struggles involved. This year's results conceal some remarkable features.

The 'B' team finished fourth out of 10, registering most of their wins only after Christmas. They were still 15 points short of third place, but nevertheless a most creditable performance.

In the Third division, the Extra 'A' team were second bottom and so are relegated. Here only four points separated five teams. The competition is fierce.

The closeness of the struggles is even more marked in the higher divisions. Reinforced by F. M. McClinton, the 'A' team produced the lowest 'goals against' tally in the Second division in spite of disappointing and disjointed efforts by the attack, who scored very few more. They finished halfway up the table, winning or losing most games by only one or two goals. But irrepressible as ever, they scored fine wins to claim the Urmston six-a-side contest.

In the first division a fascinating seesaw of power developed with the Mellor side. Exuberant and unyielding play by both teams produced four matches in the League and Flags with scores of 3—9, 9—9, 9—3 and 9—9, 30 goals apiece.

All these games were spectacular and hard and were played in the best possible spirit. It is a real pleasure to be in such a game, as one recent school leaver will testify. We finished second to Mellor in the league, but had the slight consolation of having beaten them 6—5 in the Heaton Mersey six-a-sides.

For the coming season we shall have our usual festivities, and in addition a short week-end tour is being arranged. But most important of all it is intended to increase the scope of our Annual Supper Dance to improve even upon that highly successful occasion. To this end, therefore, it will be held this year on Friday, 14th October, at the Pinewood Hotel in Handforth.

### RESULTS

	Div.	Pos.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
1st XII	.....	1	2	22	18	2	2	219	113 38
'A' XII	.....	2	6	22	10	2	10	117	98 22
Ex 'A' XII	...	3	9	18	7	0	11	126	133 14
'B' XII	.....	5	4	18	7	1	10	137	145 15

Information available from G. B. Lawson, 294 Mauldeth Road West, Manchester 21. CHO 1927.

### PLAYING ON THE FIRST TEAM

To many connoisseurs of Lacrosse the games which have created the most interest during recent seasons have been those between Mellor and the Old Boys: the passionate dedication of youth to fitness and skill opposed to the accumulation of generations of constant top-line lacrosse strategy and craft.

The Mellor Club now have one of the finest junior coaching schemes in the country. They lose a few for a short while to the universities, it is true, but generally each of their teams grow up together, which is a very great advantage.

This is unlike the Old Boys, whose possible members of the same ages as the Mellor junior teams are either still at school or are at the universities and colleges, or are fighting their way through the weight of experience within the club.

The Old Boys First Team normally includes one or two players who have already reached the highest pinnacles in the game and who, by normal standards, should be 'past it', but whose experience in 'reading' a game is invaluable; and then there are those who are newcomers. But basically the team is made up with those players who are at their peak, having established themselves as first-class players. All of them have worked their way through the club's lower teams, their hard apprenticeship, often with many moments of disappointment, at last enabling them to more than knock on the door of senior representative honours.

Very few of the Old Boys' First teams ever, therefore, in the lacrosse sense, grow up together. If they played on a School team together, it is more than likely that their paths diverged as soon as they left school. It is only when they first join the Old Hulmeians that any sense of the understanding of each other can be built up which the senior game demands.

When they do gain a place on the First Team they have been through the tortuous mill of the vast knowledge of the game the club possesses. Up and down, almost there, then down again—disappointment, elation—not once, but perhaps many times.

Some never make it: some perhaps never wish to. Instead they become very vital links in helping younger, newer members to attain the very top. And when this happens, each member of the club feels some personal satisfaction in having been responsible somewhere along the line.



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An example this season has been the progress of the previous season's School Lacrosse captain, who was an accomplished School defence player. Having played most of the season as an attack in the Extra 'A' team—this was because we had an abundance of good defence players—he eventually got a chance on the defence of the 'A' in February. The experience he had gained as an attack made him a much more astute defender. Three games later, as a reserve, he played with merit for the First Team. Next season any of the First Team could lose their place.

The soundness of this grafting of a player's individual ability to the sum total of the Section's lacrosse experience can, perhaps, best be epitomized by the case of one of our members since the war. Whilst at school he never managed to gain more than a regular place on his House team. He joined the Lacrosse Section, perhaps just for the exercise and the fellowship. He worked his way up through each of the teams to reach the First XII. The lacrosse traditions of the club handed on to him caused his own latent ability in handling skill to blossom and he developed, for the same reasons, a keen sense of positional play and lacrosse tactics.

Although he was never considered good enough to play with the best at School, he played for and had also vice-captained England before he retired from playing.

Make no mistake! Once a player has established himself on the Old Hulmeians First XII he belongs in the very top grade of the highest amateur Lacrosse played anywhere in the world. He becomes for the next few seasons a very difficult player to displace. And when he is, it is by someone who can immediately make a mark amongst the peers of the game.

For some, it can take as many as four or five seasons, or even longer, owing to varying circumstances. For a few it is achieved during the first season. Rarely, however, has it happened to anyone whilst still at school.

Such an occasion took place on the last game of the 1965-6 programme—the Old Hulmeians versus Mellor league match.

This game is the tough, boiling cauldron of, for many of the English Lacrosse purists, the cream game of the season.

No quarter given and none asked. Where endeavour reaches white heat but such is the class of the players involved that the faster the pace becomes the greater are the heights reached of spontaneous creation of skill and movement. It is not the game for the unqualified or the weak of heart. Nor is it the game for the mean, or for those who turn to rancour when bettered.

Such, again, was the game played this year early in May on the broad, green field of the Old Hulmeians Memorial Ground, watched by a good crowd.

And into this atmosphere the Selection Committee, having a vacancy in attack, had no hesitation in blooding a School first-teamer who had earlier shown his mettle after only three games with the club's 'B' and 'A' teams during the School holidays.

The result of nine goals each gave the Mellor club the one point they needed to retain the N.E.L.A. championship.

0-2 for Mellor, 3-2, 3-3, 3-4, 4-4 at half-time, 5-4 for the Old Boys, 5-7, 7-7, 7-8, 8-8, 8-9 and, at the final whistle, 9-9. Hardly any of the players seemed to realize the game was over. It certainly took them a long time to leave the field, in spite of the fact that, after the game, we were holding a Cocktail Party in the Pavilion in honour of the Mellor Club. Maybe it was sheer exhaustion.

In retrospect, we congratulate the School on the calibre of the players they have had in recent years, especially when one of their number can play in the classic senior game of the Lacrosse calendar and cause a stir in the Lacrosse world. It was a case of circumstances and the opportunity.

We know from first-hand experience there are many others—our 'A' team lost to the School in a Junior Flags round earlier in the season.

All of which could be our salvation in maintaining our position amongst the elite.

We are conscious that to do this we will have to seek ways in which we can, as a general policy, cut down the period required to acquire First Team standards.

This, in turn, will mean that the normal expected tenancy of a regular place on the First XII will be a great deal shorter than it has been in the past.

Owing to the ever-increasing number of school-boys playing the game, the competition for places in the senior ranks is becoming hotter. The average age of teams at the top is getting younger each year. This is not unnatural as places are being grabbed by those who have the skill and are supremely fit. And to do this means time: time to practise, time to train, and time to plan.

In the future, no matter how good a player might be in spells, it will not be good enough. As a consequence, younger players with dedication will hold sway for as long as they can afford the time to keep in top fitness. And when that time comes to an end, someone else will be ready and eager to take over. This is why we are encouraged by the class of the players in the School at all levels.

We are, of course, aware that many of them we shall never see: some will prefer other things for their recreation, others will go to universities and colleges, and only ever again visit Manchester on fleeting visits, and others will go to other clubs up and down the country.

Even so, we are hopeful that some will join us straight from school or, in three or four years time, after they have taken their degrees.



# Some of our managers are older than David Barber



## and some are younger

In 1948, at the age of 16, David Barber started as a Junior at a small branch of his home town, Sheffield. He left at 18 to do his National Service stint. On rejoining the Midland in 1952, he worked at one of the main Sheffield branches, and three years there gave him wide general banking experience. A spell in Bradford followed. After that, an appointment to Pudsey. Then from 1962 to 1964 he was at Head Office in London, working with the branch Superintendent responsible for a part of the North-Eastern Region.

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# Midland Bank



## OLD HULMEIANS GOLF SECTION

The annual golf tournament was held on May 19th at the Didsbury Golf Club, by kind permission of the Captain and Board. On this occasion we were not favoured with good weather, as apart from a few short spells the rain was continuous during the afternoon and evening.

Despite these adverse conditions, twenty-five Old Boys took part and returned a number of good scores. We were honoured by the presence of our President, who presented the various cups as follows:

Vlies Cup (best gross)—G. Black, 90—14=76.

Bradbury Cup (best net) — S. I. Davies, 90—17=73.

Merchant Cup (best net, 16 and over)—I. M. Case, 92—18=74.

Other good scores included: I. Unsworth, 92—18=74; A. Chesworth, 94—20=74.

Once again I was pleased to note the number of young Old Boys present, and your Committee hopes that this tendency will continue.

J. FOULDS (Hon. Sec.).

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## ASSOCIATION OF OLD HULMEIANS IN LONDON

Members will learn with profound regret of the untimely death of Michael Smith, who throughout his College years in London was an enthusiastic supporter of our Association, of which for a time he served as a very useful committee member. After his return north he maintained his interest and made special journeys to attend our functions.

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So far this year we have had two outdoor events. The lacrosse match on Monday, 9th May, was played at the Kenton Ground against a team selected by the President of the South of England Men's Lacrosse Association. Although the result was not in our favour, it was reported as being a close game; Ivor Smith can be excused for thinking it a little too close, for he was almost decapitated, but he was left sufficiently in one piece to finish the game and to keep his end of the conversation going in the customary get-together that followed in the pavilion. Scorers included Jack Edwards, Kevin Corcoran and Norman Galloway, and suitable support from the line was given by our Chairman, 'Bon' Reid, Alan Maddocks and Oliver Dennis. The trophy to which our worthy opponents became entitled was not available for presentation, having been 'won' rather more effectively by an individual who took a personal liking to it, and who had perhaps been reading about an earlier incident when the World Football Cup temporarily suffered a similar fate.

Hulmeians coming south this autumn should not leave their lacrosse gear behind, for S.E.M.L.A. is always ready to put would-be players in touch

with clubs. In addition to the Hon. Secretary (N. L. Galloway) and Hon. Assistant Secretary (J. D. Hague), they have added another O.H. to their current tally of office-holders in the person of George Arnold as Hon. Treasurer; he has already been after us for money!

For the cricket match at Farnham Royal on the 19th June we thought our side would be strong enough to continue our successes of the last two years, but our host, Bill Yates, whilst ever his genial self, was determined to stop the run and fielded a strong side, including one of his prodigies of sixteen who, throughout the innings, 'sent them down' with disturbing accuracy and unrelenting vigour to finish with bowling figures of nine of our wickets for 18. With the welcome return of Jack Edwards and Bill Douglas, our newcomers this year were Tony Martin, Paul Booth and Ian Crompton. Consistently bowling a very steady length, Booth collected a couple of wickets, one a full-blooded straight return catch and the other the result of expert stumping by Crompton. Our team was skippered by Clive Dennis, to whom birthday felicitations were suitably rendered by the full choir. As usual it was a family outing and, with supporters, our party numbered around forty, the younger generation putting in practice and receiving some first-class coaching for fixtures a few years ahead.

The Autumn Supper is expected to be on Friday, 7th October. School leavers starting their studies in London around that time will be particularly welcome and the secretary would very much like to hear from them.

For our main function of the year, the Annual Dinner, we return on the 4th November to the House of Commons at the invitation of the Rt. Hon. William F. Deedes, M.C., Member of Parliament for Ashford, Kent. The numbers are limited. Our attendance list has already started and will no doubt have grown by the time these notes appear in print, so applications can be made forthwith.

Details about these functions and further information about the London Association can be obtained from the Hon. Secretary, 145 Copse Hill, West Wimbledon, S.W.20. WIMbledon 6778.

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## OLD HULMEIANS RIFLE CLUB

Now that Summer is upon us we have managed to muster a team to compete in the Summer League competition run by the County of Lancaster Small-Bore Rifle Association, and at the time of writing we seem to be fairly well on the way towards winning our Division of the League. Out of the seven matches fired so far, we have received only one official result, but this shows us to be well ahead of other teams with the only score above bogey within the Division. Rumour has it that our other matches have also been successful, but this has yet to be officially confirmed. Everything will depend on the next, and final,





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*For further particulars write to the Staff Managers at 54 Lombard Street, London EC3, or to the Local Directors, P.O. Box 357, 76 King Street, Manchester 2.*

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round of seven matches, but we are very hopeful at the present time.

We have all been trying to be the first to obtain a maximum score of 100, but it was not until April that the magic figure was achieved. John Williams was the lucky one, and he recently repeated the performance just to annoy us all. Alan Ward and Jerry Herbert have both had scores of 99 and are in hot pursuit of the 'possible'.

On May 21st Jerry Herbert and John Williams went to Altcar to compete in the Open Prize Meeting run by the County Association. Weather conditions were poor on the outdoor range, with considerable wind blowing off the sea, and they were therefore delighted to obtain between them one first prize, one second prize, and one fifth prize. Prizes are all in hard cash, and they returned with a total of £2 7s. 6d. to their credit, and were heard to say that they were thinking of turning professional.

We are firing regularly every Thursday evening at the School Range during term time, and on most Saturday afternoons as well. New members will be most welcome. Just come along, however poor you may think you are at shooting, or to obtain more details contact the Hon. Secretary, Dr. Alan Wilson, 120 Alexandra Road, Manchester 16. Tel. MOS 2710.

#### OLD HULMEIANS MOTOR CLUB

We have not been very active in recent months, owing in many ways to the Ministry of Transport Regulations for the Control of Motor Rallies which are making things difficult for all Motor Clubs. We had been looking forward to co-promoting the Frazer Rally in June, organized by Metrovick Motor Club, but the event was unfortunately cancelled owing to difficulty in obtaining an approved route.

If we can obtain approval of the route we are hoping to hold the second annual Springbridge Trophy Rally later this year, and anticipate a good entry in view of the great success of last year's event.

Any enquiries about membership will be welcomed by the Hon. Secretary, John L. Williams, 7 Kings Avenue, Gatley. Tel. GAT 4666.

#### OLD HULMEIANS MASONIC LODGE

No. 7062

On Saturday, April 23rd, John Lunt was installed as Worshipful Master of the Lodge by his predecessor, Jack Foulds. The new W.M. is one of our younger members and was presented for installation by his own father, W.Bro. Lunt. We look forward to a happy year with him occupying the chair.

Hon. Secretary: A. E. Bolsover, 268 Brooklands Road, Baguley, Manchester.

#### CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,  
*The Hulmeian*.

37 Long Road,  
Cambridge.

Dear Sir,

I am still collecting material for the history of the School which I am writing. I have had some interesting correspondence with a few of the oldest old boys, but there are not many left from the earliest days and I still have some unanswered questions.

May I appeal, therefore, through your columns for solutions to the appended riddles from anyone of 1887 to 1900 vintage?

If anyone has objects of historical interest (old time-tables, programmes of speech-days, photographs, etc.) I should be glad to have them, if only on loan.

Yours sincerely,

C. G. EASTWOOD.

#### QUERIES:

1.—Around 1890 football and cricket reports refer to 'first game', 'second game', 'third game' and 'fourth game'. Were these the School teams or were they 'pick-ups' by age or ability?

2.—At the opening, in 1887, was there a School cap, tie and blazer? If so, what were they like? If not in use at the opening, when were they introduced? (The cap and badge were changed in the 1920's, so there was at least one set of earlier ones.)

3.—*The Hulmeian* first appeared in July 1890, and immediately refers to the football (soccer) season of 1889-90 and lacrosse in 1888-9. When did these games first begin and how did soccer come to be preferred to rugby? (I gather that there was a debate upon the matter.)

4.—Colours were awarded for games in 1889. When did this custom begin and what form did the award take? (Caps are mentioned in later accounts of games.)

5.—The earliest forms were: Lower Modern IV, Latin II, Upper Modern IV, Latin III, Science Form.

Does anyone know why these names were chosen and were they all arranged before opening day or decided after the boys had actually arrived and been sorted out?

#### AFTER THE SIXTH—WHAT?

An unknowledgeable "Where?", an indifferent "Oh yes", and a contemptuous "Oh!" These are the usual retorts when I name the college which I attend, Woolwich Polytechnic. In schools such as William Hulme's (and I use it only as an example) these attitudes are understandable, since generally they are formed on a background of Grammar School arrogance of anything but university education. Even earning a living in the 'hard' world of industry and commerce is considered preferable to going on to a regional or





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technical college. I remember, and I hope my memory is not distorted by time, that I was actually discouraged from applying to Woolwich.

This article, then, is written in the hope that it will persuade both masters and pupils to consider regional colleges and Colleges of Advanced Technology in a new light.

Many sixth-formers, possibly only because of bad luck, will not get to university colleges, and others will not be suited to a university-type education; but these people need not be barred from possessing a university degree. No degree examination is easy, and neither are the courses leading up to it, but anybody who is capable should have the opportunity of attempting to gain the qualifications.

My honours degree in Economics (as yet only partly achieved) is a London University degree. My college covers most of the Science and technical subjects. It is possible to take even Arts degrees at technical colleges; Northern Polytechnic, for example, deals with all the languages and geography.

One great advantage that Woolwich offers (in common with many other technical colleges) is a great degree of personal supervision. Even students at the London School of Economics (whose classes often number well over 200) envy our students and our classes of, at the most, 20—in one of my classes there are three people, the lecturer and two students. The system of education is very much the same as at a university, after all it is a university degree course—we attend college for similar hours and work on a similar syllabus. One thing we miss at Woolwich (thank goodness!) is the atmosphere of academic snobishness that accompanies most universities. Our students' union is extremely active, and one of the strongest voices in the National Union of

Students Councils. We work in modern buildings with equally modern facilities (licensed bar, snooker tables, table tennis tables, darts rooms, television, a large stage, snack bars, common rooms, college newspaper and, er, oh yes!—two libraries).

I am not running a page advertisement on Woolwich Polytechnic, it only serves as an instance and obviously the one I know most about. One thing I do know about all of these colleges, the degrees these students obtain at the end of their courses are worth every bit as much as degrees awarded to students at University colleges.

Another advantage is that these colleges nearly always have vacancies, purely because not enough is generally known about them. It is not that the colleges themselves are inefficient in this direction, but that neither the Government nor the schools communicate of these opportunities in further education. On the schools' side, it is often that the staffs themselves do not have sufficient knowledge of these colleges, nor do they have the will to learn about them.

You have been to a good school, and it seems to be a pity not to seize one opportunity in further education if another has been denied you. For those who wish to explore the possibilities, the Greater London Council produce a pamphlet delineating all the courses possible at colleges under its aegis.

Do not be under the misapprehension held by many people; the work is still hard because there is no easy road to degree qualification. Once you have been accepted for the college, the progress, or lack of it, will be up to you. Rest assured, however, that the opportunities exist.

R. A. CHARLTON.

## PARENTS ASSOCIATION

Our Annual General Meeting on the 6th May was followed by a Cheese and Wine Evening at which parents had an opportunity of sampling various cheeses and wines. Coffee was also available and a surprising amount was consumed—none of it black. The following were elected to the Committee for 1966/67:

President: Mr. E. J. Giles.

Vice-Presidents: Mrs. C. G. Guthrie, Mr. R. E. Hoyle.

Chairman: Mr. H. B. Shires.

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

Hon. Secretary: Mrs. K. McKeon.

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

Committee: Messrs. J. Blezard, D. F. Bollen, W. N. Brewood, G. Edwards, A. B. Faulkner, H. Kay, Mrs. S. R. Leigh, Mrs. J. Tebbett.

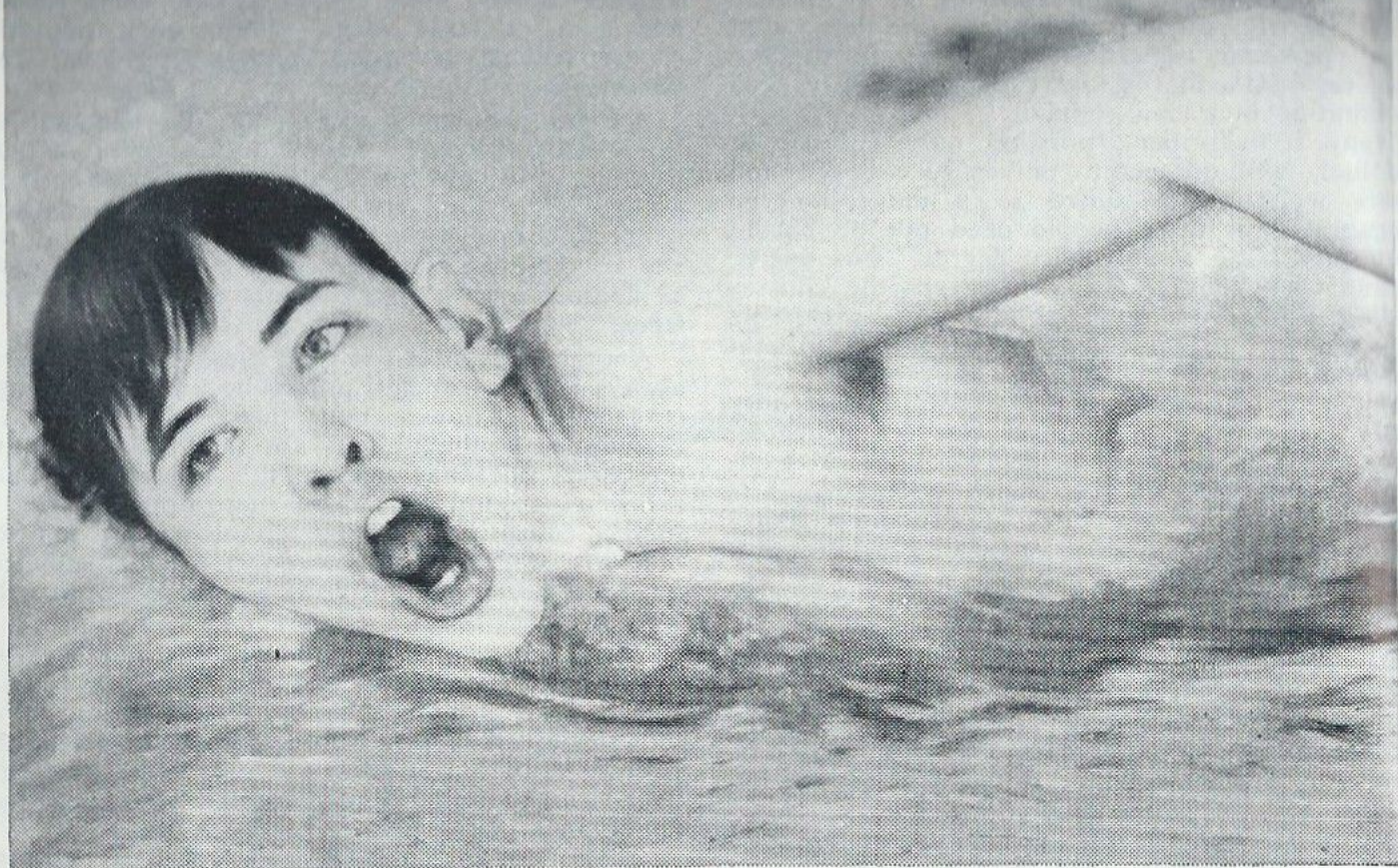
The fathers have yet again taken the field against two School cricket elevens and very nearly

came to defeating both teams. There were optimistic noises round the field as the fathers struggled valiantly to notch up the first ever victory against the boys. Advice was proffered to both teams as encouragement, but they disdained such well-intentioned offerings and, alas, lost in the end. Perhaps a little more practice next year instead of just sorting out the whites from the moth balls will bring the much sought-after victory.

The cricket match against the Staff seems always to produce a state of frenzied excitement among teams and spectators. The fathers, in the last over of the match, needed seven to win and had two wickets in hand. One wicket fell on the second ball, but the last man played out the over without adding a run, so the result was an honourable draw. The sight of the last batsman closely surrounded by eleven fierce-looking teachers evoked



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murmurs of sincere sympathy from the pupil spectators.

Mr. Bird has consented to open the School Swimming Pool for use by Parents on Tuesday evenings, in term time, between 7 and 9 p.m. I know many parents will want to avail themselves of the opportunity to see the pool and enjoy a swim. Just before the summer term closed I noticed some parents in the pool—mainly ladies; are the men afraid of getting their feet wet?

On Friday, September 16th, Mr. Bird will be giving a talk on *The School Today*. This will be a good opportunity for new parents to get to know each other and members of the Committee. The talk is followed by light refreshments and we shall be glad to welcome you to the activities of the Parents' Association.

The Badminton Club meet regularly every Friday evening, and anybody interested should get in touch with Mr. M. Klein, 96 Woburn Avenue, Hale. 'Phone Ringway 4056.

Our Annual Dinner Dance will be on Thursday, November 3rd, at the Embassy Rooms, Sale. Attendance at these functions has been increasing recently, so please obtain your tickets from the Ticket Secretary, Mr. J. Blezard, 39 Beech Avenue, Gatley. 'Phone Gatley 5039, as early as possible.

Since there will not be another publication before the New Year I would like to remind you of our Christmas Dance, to be held at the School on Wednesday, December 21st. This year we are having Olde Tyme Dancing during the interval period when refreshments are served, so you are assured of a varied and enjoyable evening. Please make a note of the date.

Associate membership is available to those parents whose boys have left school. The fee is 10/- for ten years, and you will be notified of all our activities and be very welcome at our functions.

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

Hon. Secretary: Maurine E. McKeon, 8 St. Brannock's Road, Manchester 21. CHO 4942.

### BUILDING FUND APPEAL

The two tasks we set ourselves, the Sixth Form Centre and the Swimming Bath, have been completed, to the great benefit of boys now at the School and those to come after. It can now be said that when the Building Fund Appeal was

launched we could have no precise idea of the cost of either building, and so a round £100,000 was fixed as the target.

It so happens that this sum has proved to be the approximate cost of the two buildings, and that the target of £100,000 has also almost been achieved, thanks in part to a loan of £25,000 from the Parent Trust and some £5,000 from the sale of the Preparatory Department house.

The balance of almost £70,000 has come from old boys, parents and staff and their friends, from their connections in industry and commerce and from other friends of the School. I want, as Chairman of the Appeal Committee, to offer once more our very grateful thanks to all who subscribed, especially those who entered into covenants and to those who helped in other ways too. It was very heartening to find that the School had so many and such generous friends.

When so many have helped it would be invidious as well as difficult to mention names. One thing, however, should be said: the final spurt to reach the amount needed for the Swimming Bath was made by the Parents under the leadership of Mr. W. Brewood, and to him a special word of thanks is due.

Additional contributions, comprising covenants and donations, have been received from the following Old Boys and Parents since the last published list:

G. C. Adams, T. B. Allman, G. S. Alvey, E. W. Andrews, H. W. Andrews, T. W. M. Bland, F. Bocking, E. E. Bowker, A. W. Bradford, Mrs. J. Brewood, S. Brown, M. A. Brundrett, J. Byrne, R. S. Clark, H. Clarke, E. P. Cosslett, H. Cotton, J. S. Cowie, Mrs. E. H. Crane, J. Dalby, E. S. Daniel, H. Davenport, R. D. Davis, Mrs. P. R. Demet, W. Dickinson, J. Edmondson, N. Elam, N. Ellis, J. Entwistle, K. C. Evans, G. K. Evers, W. F. B. Fearon, H. Fletcher, I. H. Flook, J. Foyne, H. Goddard, B. J. Grieve, P. M. Halliwell, J. H. Hayhurst, B. Hedge, G. E. Higham, M. J. Hilton, C. Hobday, R. Howe, N. Hunt, S. Hunter, J. L. Ingham, E. G. Jefferys, A. Jones, W. H. Jones, G. Kettlewell, P. N. Lazarus, H. Locke, G. W. Lord, C. J. Lowe, R. Mark, C. D. Marrable, K. D. Monks, F. T. Morley, W. Ogden, H. P. D. Paget, G. Parkinson, H. Phillips, K. Pollitt, R. A. Roberts, N. Robinson, Mrs. W. Rowe, P. G. Seed, L. J. Self, E. R. Shaw, K. Simpson, A. Smith, A. L. Smyth, E. S. Taylor, E. B. Turner, H. R. Touchin, S. H. Wain, P. M. Wanless, R. D. Wheatcroft, N. G. Wilkins.

A. H. ALLMAN.



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# OLD HULMEIANS ASSOCIATION

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