EDITORIAL.

July, 1947.

Once again we come to the end of another school year—one which has seemed all too short to those taking Certificate Examinations at the end of this term.

Also once again we must say goodbye to many boys from the Upper Fifth and Upper Sixth forms and hope that they will not forget the school which has done so much for them, but keep in touch with it. It is only after they have left that boys learn the deep truth of the French proverb learnt so lightheartedly—"Si jeunesse savait, si vieillesse pouvait"; they then remember how much more they could have got out of school life if they had only put that little bit more in it.

This summer term has been a very full one—even more full than usual. After a short period of intense training, Sports Day was a great success. Then activity worked up to a climax culminating in the Fête, an account of which appears elsewhere. Cricket, too, has taken up a great deal of time, and Swimming has been kept till the last week of term, and therefore the account will appear in the next issue.

The "Pam" amplifier unit has shown the wide range of uses to which it can be put. Besides giving gramophone recitals, it was this term used to give a commentary on the Inter-School Sports and to supply the music for the dance after the Fête.

We are always pleased to receive news of Old Boys, and especially to receive letters and articles from them about any interesting things they may have seen or done. We are proud of the fact that in no other school in this area can there be more intimacy between the Old Boys and the school.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

We have received the following Magazines and wish to thank the senders:—

The Rydeian.
The Scunthonian.

SCHOOL LISTS — SUMMER TERM, 1947.

The School Officials for this term have been:—

Captain of School: R. H. M. Markarian.

Prefects: R. H. M. Markarian, J. E. H. Kingdon, G. A. Harrington, D. T. Leeson, K. A. Bailey, C. P. Frankish, S. R. Skelton, B. Reed, J. C. White, D. France, R. J. Sumpter, J. A. Rhodes, R. A. Haddow, J. D. Holah, R. A. Chapman, A. G. West, A. N. Jones.

Cricket Captain: G. A. Harrington. Vice-Captain: C. Thorpe.

Athletics Captain: H. B. Johnson. Vice-Captain: C. P. Frankish.

Swimming Captain: R. H. M. Markarian. Vice-Captain: J. E. H. Kingdon.

Magazine Committee: J. E. H. Kingdon (Editor), C. P. Frankish (Sub-Editor), R. J. H. Sumpter, J. C. White, Mr. Richards (Committee).

House Captains and Masters:

Ancholme: D. T. Leeson (House Captain and Athletics), J. C. Dunham (Swimming), J. A. Rhodes (Cricket), Mr. Henthorn.

Nelthorpe: S. R. Skelton (House Captain), B. R. Bradshaw (Athletics), A. Jones (Swimming), B. S. Organ (Cricket), Mr. Morris.

School: R. H. M. Markarian (House Captain, Swimming and Athletics), G. A. Harrington (Cricket), the Headmaster.

Sheffield: B. Reed (House Captain), H. B. Johnson (Athletics), Harvey (Cricket), G. Maw (Swimming), Mr. Urry.

Yarborough: C. P. Frankish (House Captain and Athletics), C. Thorpe (Cricket), R. A. Chapman (Swimming), Mr. Knight.

Sports Committee: House Masters and Captains, Mr. Watts (Secretary).

Sixth Form Librarians: R. H. M. Markarian (Senior Librarian) and all the Prefects.

Music Society: Mr. Pratt.

Scientific and Geographical Society: J. E. H. Kingdon (Secretary), Mr. Thumwood.

Art Club: A. C. West (Chairman), R. H. M. Markarian (Secretary), Mr. Cabourne (President).

Jazz Club: H. B. Johnson (Secretary), Mr. Romans.

2nd Brigg (Grammar School) Scout Troop: R. H. M. Markarian (T.L.), Mr. Jarvis (D.C. and S.M.).

SCHOOL NOTES — SUMMER, 1947.

At the beginning of term the number on the school registers was 312. J. Clark and Adrian King left during the term for military service. It had been expected that the air-raid shelters erected in 1939 would be demolished during the Easter holiday. The contractors did call, but all they effected was the removal of the benches of which we had made good use since the end of the war. The cricket pavilion looks better for some decoration, and the field seems to have recovered considerably from the ravages caused by tradesmen's lorries on their way to the refectory.

Athletics took up a great deal of time at the expense of cricket. As soon as our own sports were over, there took place a meeting with Clee on a very pleasant, sunny afternoon, and a week later an Inter-School event at Scunthorpe in which six Grammar Schools took part. Finally there was a one-day training school at Scunthorpe which was attended by several boys, accompanied by Mr. Jarvis. The Winterton Show, much

respected in this district, attracted several competitors from the school, among whom J. C. Dunham was second in the ½ mile juniors' flat handicap and J. C. White was 2nd in the high jump handicap (open), while two Old Briggensians competed, C. Stokes coming 2nd in the 440 yards handicap and T. H. Freeman 2nd in the one mile handicap (open).

Congratulations to J. E. H. Kingdon on being awarded a Heslam Travelling Scholarship. He will be spending ten days in Holland in the middle of August.

The fête is given special mention on later pages. It was an extraordinarily fine effort and will be remembered for years. Mr. Gaze journeyed specially from London for it.

Mr. Pimlott was away from school for the last two weeks of term. We are glad to know that the operation in his throat was successful and we hope he will not find teaching so tiring to his voice in future.

We regret having to say goodbye to Mr. A. R. Hall and Mr. T. G. Earp. Mr. Hall leaves to take up an appointment in Cleethorpes. Mr. Earp is to become a house-master at Ashbourne Grammar School in Derbyshire, where no doubt he will find plenty of scope for photography. We offer both our very best wishes.

Best wishes also to Mr. S. G. Jarvis and the school and Lincolnshire Scouts who will attend the Scout Jamboree near Paris in August. We look forward to reading of their experiences in the December Briggensian.

Collections in March, May and July:—St. Dunstan's, £5 13s.; R.S.P.C.A., £3 11s.; R.S.P.C.C., £3 2s. 9d.

Dates for Next Term.

Term begins: 16th September.

Term ends: 19th December.

SALVETE.

School:	Yarborough:
Thompson, D. H.	Snell, P. J.

VALETE.

U.Va:

ADLARD, L. F. (Yarborough 1942-47).
Address: Red House Farm, Elsham.

U.Vb:

FOSTER, A. (Sheffield 1941-47).
Address: 32, Santon Villas, Appleby.

L.Vb:

CHAPPILL, M. (Nelthorpe 1942-47).
Address: March Street, Kirton.

HENRY, G. W. (Sheffield 1943-47).
Address: 20, Newland Avenue, Scunthorpe.

WRIGHT, R. W. (Yarborough 1939-47). — Under XIV Football 1941-44; 2nd XI Football 1944-6; 1st XI Football 1946-7; Football Colours 1946-7.
Address: Bridge Farm, Wrawby, Brigg.

U.IVb:

BURROWS, H. (Sheffield 1944-47).
Address: 36, West Common Gardens, Scunthorpe.

WINFREY, G. R. (Sheffield 1943-47).—Junior Waterman 1945.
Address: 86, Henderson Avenue, Scunthorpe.

IIIb:

JACKSON, K. A. (Sheffield 1946-47).
Address: 30, George Street, Broughton.

ATHLETICS NOTES, 1947.

The School has again this year shown its prowess on the Athletics field, by winning a fixture at home against Clee Grammar School, and by carrying off the Senior Trophy from the Inter-School Meeting at Scunthorpe.

Despite the very short period of time available for training, and the difficulty of co-ordinating both Athletics and Cricket practice, several Junior records were broken or equalled in our own Sports, and we have shown, in the Inter-School Sports, that we can put up even better performances when competing against our neighbours.

Our Seniors won four events at Scunthorpe, Harrington beating the previous best times for the sprints, Harvey putting up the high jump record by three inches. and Dunham was unfortunate not to break the record for the half-mile, which race he won in a very plucky finish. Blundell, our only Junior winner, lowered the 220 yards time from 32⅖ secs. to 25⅕ secs. The whole Junior relay, especially Blundell, are to be congratulated on their victory in that race.

The trophies at Scunthorpe were presented by Councillor Raby, an Old Boy of Brigg, and he made the best of the golden opportunity offered to him to praise his old school when he presented us with the Senior Cup.

Our victory at Scunthorpe earned us a brief mention on the wireless—let us see to it that we make our reputation even more widespread next year. We now hand over the School field completely to the cricketers, with whom we have been sharing it in friendly rivalry, and hope that they may enjoy even greater success than we. H. B. JOHNSON (Captain of Athletics).

RESULTS OF SCUNTHORPE MEETING.

Senior: Brigg, 26½ points; Winteringham, 24; Scunthorpe, 23; De Aston, 11; Louth, 10; and Barton, 5½.

Junior: Scunthorpe, 24; De Aston, 19; Brigg, 17; Louth, 14; Winteringham, 6.

The following boys represented Brigg: Johnson, Harrington, Leeson, Dunham, Waller, McLauchlan, Harvey, Blundell, Hill, M. J,. Pollicott, Jacklin, Lea, Graves and Monteith.

SPORTS DAY — WEDNESDAY, MAY 21st, 1947.

Once again Sports Day has come and gone; the Cups have been distributed to the fortunate ones, and most of the rest, whether participants or merely onlookers, retain pleasant memories—of surprises, close finishes, endurance, and, again, broken records. Miss M. Ewan presented the Cups (including last season's Cricket; Football and Cock-House Cups) after a creditable display on a calm, dry, yet somewhat chilly afternoon. This year there were fewer visitors than usual, probably because the Sports were held on a Wednesday, this being necessary on account of the desirability of holding the Sports before, but as close as possible to, Whitsun.

It was decided, since there were but nineteen boys in Section F, to merge this Section into Section E — making the latter a very large one. In order to counterbalance the numerical advantages of the larger houses, the value of standard points was reduced by one half, and still further adjusted by taking each house as having fifty boys — thus the total of Sheffield's standard points was reduced by 50/82, and that of School increased by 50/48, and similarly with the other houses. Despite this, Sheffield still won the Athletics Cup, although only by half a point—or, to be exact, 919/1968 of a point—so we must concede that they have some talent. McLauchlan, Pollicott and Graves, winners of Sections B, D and E Cups, are all Sheffs, as is Johnson, the runner-up for the Victor Ludorum.

This year McLauchlan and Blundell both equalled 220 yards records, and Graves broke Section E's high jump and long jump records by two and ten inches, respectively. Unfortunately for the visitors, he seems to prefer to break his records before Sports Day, although he did condescend to equal the 100 yards record on the actual day. Although Harrington improved on 35ft. 8ins. in the eliminating heats for putting the weight contest, it was decided, since the slope of the ground was in his favour, that the existing record should still stand.

Harvey again gave a delightful display of high jumping, finishing only half an inch below the school record, and I think I may say that he surprised even himself when he jumped 18ft. 8ins. to win the long jump. Harrington excelled himself, winning five events, of which the 440 yards and putting the weight were both something of a surprise—whether we expected him to win the 440, which he did in a very fine finish, or no—his build does not suggest that he is the "strong man" of the school. The senior mile provided the best thrill of the day—terrific sprinting

finishes by Dunham and Brooks to gain first and second places respectively.

In Section B there were the usual McLauchlan-Creasey duels, again ending in victory, by five points, for McLauchlan. Blundell dropped only one point in winning Section C Cup, while Pollicott and Jeffrey engaged in a very close tussle for Section D, Pollicott emerging victorious by one point. Graves again won his Cup with full points, and his high and long jump achievements were better than those of the Section above him — his high jump was only half an inch below that of Monteith, winner in Section C.

The relays provided some very close finishes, especially in Sections B and E, where the Sheffs' last men, McLauchlan and Graves, overhauled seemingly safe leads from School and Yarboro' respectively. If either of the two had not achieved what looked almost impossible, Sheffield would have had to surrender the Athletics Cup to School. "SHANKS."

Details.

Division A.

100 yards.—1, Harrington, G. A.; 2, Johnson, H. B.; 3, Frankish, C. P. Time: 11⅕ secs.

220 yards.—1, Harrington, G. A.; 2, Johnson, H. B.; 3, Waller, R. W. Time: 25⅗ secs.

440 yards.—1, Harrington, G. A.; 2, Dunham, J. C.; 3, Kingdon, J. E. H. Time: 56⅘ secs.

880 yards.—1, Dunham, J. C.; 2, Johnson, H. B.; 3, Leeson, D. T. Time: 2 mins. 20⅖ secs.

Mile.—1, Dunham, J. C.; 2, Brooks, A. E.; 3, Leeson, D. T. Time: 5 mins. 6⅗ secs.

Hurdles.—1, Harrington, G. A.; 2, Harvey, J. P.; 3, Johnson, H. B. Time: 15⅕ secs.

High Jump.—1, Harvey, J. P.; 2, White, J. C.; 3, Beacock, G. H. Height: 5ft. 3ins.

Long Jump.—1, Harvey, J. P.; 2, Johnson, H. B.; 3, Harrington, G. A. Distance: 18ft. 8ins.

Weight.—1, Harrington, G. A.; 2, West, A. G.; 3, Bradshaw, B. R. Distance: 33ft. 5ins.

Relay.—1, School; 2, Yarborough; 3, Sheffield; 4, Ancholme. Time: 1 min. 48⅕ secs.

Division B.

100 yards.—1, McLauchlan, G. R. C.; 2, Cheeseman, J. H.; 3, Creasey, M. J. Time: 11⅖ secs.

220 yards.—1, McLauchlan, G. R. C.; 2, Cheeseman, J. H.; 3, Coulthurst, R. N. Time: 25⅘ secs. (Equalled Record).

440 yards.—1, McLauchlan, G. R. C.; 2, Creasey, M. J.; 3, Coulthurst, R. N. Time: 60 secs.

880 yards.—1, Coulthurst, R. N.; 2, Creasey, M. J.; 3, McLauchlan, G. R. C. Time: 2 mins. 27⅗ secs.

Mile.—1, Coulthurst, R. N.; 2, Creasey, M. J.; 3, Andrew, B. R. Time: 5 mins. 45⅘ secs.

Hurdles.—1, Creasey, M. J.; 2, McLauchlan, G. R. C.; 3, Coulthurst, R. N. Time: 17⅕ secs.

High Jump.—1, McLauchlan, G. R. C.; 2, Stevens, J.; 3, Creasey, M. J. Height: 4ft. 11ins.

Long Jump.—1, McLauchlan, G. R. C.; 2, Creasey, M. J.; 3, Langford, L. A., and Blakey, B. T. Distance: 16ft. 4ins.

Relay.—1, Sheffield; 2, School; 3, Ancholme; 4, Nelthorpe. Time: 1 min. 54 secs.

Division C.

100 yards.—1, Blundell, J. W.; 2, Hill, M. L. J.; 3, Dawkins, M. J. Time: 12⅘ secs.

220 yards.—1, Blundell, J. W.; 2, Long, L. W.; 3, Dawkins, M. J. Time: 27⅘ secs.

440 yards.—1, Blundell, J. W.; 2, Culpan, P. A.; 3, Lea, F. M. Time: 64⅕ secs.

880 yards.—1, Blundell, J. W.; 2, Lea, F. M.; 3, Swaby, P. S. Time: 2 mins. 41 secs.

Hurdles.—1, Blundell, J. W.; 2, Blackburn, J.; 3, Long, L. W. Time: 17⅗ secs.

High Jump.—1, Monteith, G. C.; 2, Blundell, J. W.; 3, Long, L. W. Height: 4ft. 2½ins.

Long Jump.—1, Blundell, J. W.; 2, Dawkins, M. J.; 3, Long, L. W. Distance: 16ft. 4ins.

Relay.—1, School; 2, Nelthorpe; 3, Sheffield; 4, Yarborough. Time: 57⅘ secs.

Division D.

100 yards.—1, Jeffrey, R. W.; 2, Jacklin, R. C.; 3, Pollicott, D. Time: 12⅗ secs.

220 yards.—1, Jeffrey, R. W.; 2, Jacklin, R. C.; 3, Pollicott, D. Time: 29⅕ secs.

High Jump.—1, Pollicott, D.; 2, Douce, P. G.; 3, Thornalley, B. T. Height: 4ft. 1in.

Long Jump.—1, Jeffrey, R. W.; 2, Pollicott, D.; 3, Chappell, V. Distance: 13ft. 8ins.

Relay.—1, School; 2, Sheffield; 3, Ancholme; 4, Nelthorpe. Time: 60⅕ secs.

Division E.

100 yards.—1, Graves, J. W.; 2, Pieroni, A. C.; 3, Loughland, C. K. Time: 13⅕ secs. (Equalled Record).

220 yards.—1, Graves, J. W.; 2, Loughland, C. K.; 3, Willoughby, G. A. Time: 30⅘ secs.

High Jump.—1, Graves, J. W.; 2, Wilson, B. A.; 3, Mason, E. Height: 4ft. 2ins. (New Record).

Long Jump.—1, Graves, J. W.; 2, Wells, P. D.; 3, Pieroni, A.C., and Driffill, G. Distance: 14ft. 4½ins. (New Record).

Relay.—1, Sheffield; 2, Yarborough; 3, Nelthorpe; 4, School. Time: 1 min. 3 secs.

Cup Winners.

Victor Ludorum.—Harrington, G. A., 34 pts. Runner-up: Johnson, H. B., 30 pts.

Bletcher Cup.—Dunham, J. C., 17 pts. Runner-up: Leeson, D. T., 9 pts.

Division B.—McLauchlan, G. R. C., 42 pts. Runner-up: Creasey, M. J., 37 pts.

Division C.—Blundell, J. W., 41 pts. Runner-up: Long, L. W., 20 pts.

Division D.—Pollicott, D., 19 pts. Runner-up: Jeffrey, R. W., 18 pts.

Division E.—Graves, J. W., 24 pts. Runner-up: Loughland, C. K., 11 pts.

Athletics Cup.—Sheffield, 287½ pts. Runners-up: School, 287 pts. (Nelthorpe, 175; Ancholme, 169; Yarborough, 145½).

BRIGG v. CLEE: ATHLETICS MEETING—JUNE 4th, 1947.

This year our Athletics team was again successful in beating Clee. The Wednesday afternoon chosen for the event was fortunately a good one, although inclined to be rather warm. The meeting began at 2-30 p.m. and lasted for a little longer than two hours, after which time everyone was ready for one of Mrs. Fairbank's excellent teas at the refectory.

Both teams ran and jumped well; the Intermediate High Jump being won by a Clee competitor at the remarkable height of 5ft. ¼in. The Senior Mile, too, was run in good time, Brooks starting the race with a fast first lap. However, the Clee boy took the lead in the second lap, with Leeson and Brooks following close behind. Three hundred yards from the finish, Dunham took the first place and kept it. Leeson is to be commended for gaining a well-deserved second place.

By far the most thrilling race of the day was the Intermediate Relay, in which McLauchlan, running last man, regained more than ten yards on the Clee team and won the five points for Brigg. The Senior Relay, too, was won by Brigg, and, although all our team ran well, special praise is due to Johnson, who got a lead of twenty yards in the first 440 yards.

One could go on picking out individual winners, such as Creasey, in his beautifully run 880 yards, to beat the previous record by over two seconds, but, in fairness it is better to commend both teams as a whole, because, whether the competitors were lying first or last, they always ran to win.

The Brigg team owes much of its success to help freely given in training by Mr. Morris, Mr. Barker and Mr. Jarvis.

Brigg was represented by the following boys:—

Senior: Johnson, H. B., Frankish, Harrington, Harvey, J. P.,

Waller, France, Dunham, Leeson, White, J. C., Kingdon, Brooks, Beacock.

Intermediate: McLauchlan, Blundell, Cheeseman, Creasey, Andrew, B. R., Coulthurst, Stevens, Dawkins.

Junior: Jeffrey, R. W., Jacklin, Marris, B., Pollicott, Graves, Douce and Frost. J. C. WHITE.

Results.	Points. Brigg.	Clee.
Senior.		
100 yards. — 1, Harrington; 2, C.; 3, Johnson; 4, Frankish; 5, C. Time: 11 secs.	10	5
220 yards.—1, Harrington; 2, C.; 3, C.; 4, Waller; 5, France. Time: 25 secs.	8	7
Mile.—1, Dunham; 2, Leeson; 3, C.; 4, Brooks; 5, C. Time: 5 mins. 1⅘ secs.	11	4
High Jump.—1, Harvey; 2, C.; 3, White; 4, Beacock and C.; 5, C. Height: 5ft. 2ins.	9	6
Long Jump.—1, C.; 2, Johnson; 3, Harvey; 4, Waller; 5, C. Distance: 17ft. 2ins.	9	6
Relay (4 x 440 yards).—1, Brigg (Johnson, Kingdon, Dunham, Harrington); 2, C.	5	0
Total:	52	28
Intermediate.		
100 yards.—1, C.; 2, Cheeseman; 3, C.; 4, McLauchlan; 5, Blundell. Time: 11⅗ secs.	7	8
220 yards.—1, McLauchlan; 2, C.; 3, Cheeseman; 4, C.; 5, C. Time: 25⅘ secs.	8	7
880 yards.—1, Creasey; 2, C.; 3, Andrew; 4, Coulthurst; 5, C. Time: 2 mins. 20⅗ secs..	10	5
High Jump.—1, C.; 2, Stevens; 3, C.; 4, C.; 5, Creasey. Height: 5ft. 0½ins.	5	10
Long Jump.—1, C.; 2, C.; 3, Blundell; 4, Dawkins; 5, Creasey. Distance: 17ft. 0ins.	6	9
Relay (4 x 220 yards).—1, Brigg (Blundell, Cheeseman, Coulthurst, McLauchlan); 2, C.	5	0
Total:	41	39
Junior.		
100 yards.—1, C.; 2, Jeffrey; 3, Jacklin; 4, Marris; 5, C. Time: 12⅘ secs.	9	6
220 yards.—1, C.; 2, C.; 3, Jacklin; 4, Jeffrey; 5, C. Time: 28⅕ secs.	5	10
High Jump.—1, Pollicott; 2, Graves; 3, C.; 4, C.; 5, Douce and C. Height: 4ft. 1in.	9½	5½
Long Jump.—1, C.; 2, Pollicott; 3, Graves; 4, Frost; 5, C. Distance: 13ft. 8½ins.	9	6
Relay (4 x 110 yards). — 1, C.; 2, Brigg (Jacklin, Pollicott, Marris, Graves).	0	5
Total:	32½	32½

Final result: Brigg, 125½ points; Clee, 99½ points.

CRICKET NOTES.

The 1st XI is the best we have had for some years. On paper it is a batting side, but our bowlers have done extremely well, while one or two of our leading bats have not yet shown us their best form. Fielding was a trifle slack in the first game, but has now brightened up considerably and we have had several "run outs."

House matches are progressing favourably and results so far prophesy a good struggle for the Cup, although Ancholmes are not very strong.

G. A. HARRINGTON.

1st XI Results.

Brigg v. Lincoln City School: Home.

Brigg.		Lincoln.	
Harrington, G. A., b Clayton ..	2	Lewis b Creasey	1
Waller, R. W., c Lewis b Clayton	9	Gilbert run out	12
Thorpe, C., lbw b Clayton	2	Kew b Creasey	13
Sumpter, R., b Clayton	6	Longmate b Thorpe	13
Robinson, P. J., c Astin b Gilbert	4	Clayton b Creasey	9
Beacock, G. N., b Gilbert	2	Wilson b Waller	0
Markarian, R., c Gilbert b Astin	10	Stimpson b Creasey	7
Harvey, J. P., lbw b Clayton ..	0	Burley b Creasey	2
Draper, V., run out	46	Harding b Creasey	1
Organ, B., b Astin	0	Astin b Thorpe	6
Creasey, R., not out	4	Bathie not out	0
Extras	11	Extras	6
Total	96	Total	70

Bowling: Creasey 6 for 21; Thorpe 2 for 21; Waller 1 for 13.

Brigg v. Normanby Park: Home.

Normanby.	
Jackson, S. G., b Thorpe	2
Jackson, G. P., b Thorpe	2
Coulthurst, J., b Harrington ..	47
Dain c and b Harvey	6
Russel st Beacock b Harvey	6
Sutton, F., not out	19
Sutton, A., not out	1
Extras	2
Total (5 wkts.) ..	85

Sumpter, T. N., Coulthurst, L., Coulthurst, R., Knight, A. E., did not bat.

Rain stopped play.

Bowling: Thorpe 2 for 41; Harvey 2 for 28; Harrington 1 for 7.

Brigg v. Clee: Away.

Brigg.		Clee.	
Harrington lbw b Parker	1	Yarlott lbw b Harvey	0
Waller lbw b Senior	2	Houghton c Thorpe b Harvey ..	7
Thorpe lbw b Parker	2	Senior lbw b Thorpe	4
Sumpter c Atkin b Senior	1	Parker c Beacock b Harvey	0
Robinson b Senior	1	Thompson b Thorpe	0
Beacock b Parker	5	Jackson c Robinson b Harvey ..	0
Markarian lbw b Senior	0	Will c Beacock b Harvey	4
Harvey b Senior	3	Drew c Organ b Harvey	2
Waby not out	7	Leake c and b Harvey	0
Draper c Thompson b Parker ..	16	Barratt c Waller b Thorpe	1
Organ b Parker	14	Atkin not out	1
Extras	3	Extras	4
Total	55	Total	23

Bowling: Thorpe 3 for 8; Harvey 7 for 10.

Brigg v. Gainsborough: Away.

Gainsborough.	
Flatters c Beacock b Thorpe ..	28
Belton c Robinson b Harrington	22
Smith b Harrington	2
Wilmot lbw b Harrington	15
Cooper b Harrington	0
Raith b Harrington	0
Herrick lbw b Thorpe	16
Madin run out	1
Brough c Beacock b Harrington	2
Briggs not out	3
Simpson c Mark'n b Harrington	0
Extras	8
Total	97

Bowling: Harrington 7 for 27; Thorpe 2 for 44.

Brigg.	
Harrington c Wilmot b Flatters	19
Waller b Madin	3
Sumpter c Raith b Madin	16
Robinson not out	23
Thorpe not out	6
Beacock, Markarian, Harvey, Waby, Draper, Organ did not bat.	
Extras	3
Total (3 wkts.) ..	70

Brigg v. Winteringham: Home.

Brigg.	
Robinson b Garbutt	7
Sumpter c and b Dale	4
Waller c Townend b Garbutt ..	2
Harrington c Preston b Garbutt	0
Thorpe b Garbutt	5
Beacock b Garbutt	11
Harvey b Garbutt	16
Markarian b Garbutt	7
Waby run out	0
Draper not out	8
Organ b Garbutt	0
Extras	9
Total	69

Winteringham.	
Jones run out	0
Preston c Beacock b Thorpe ..	7
Raper b Thorpe	0
Turner lbw b Harvey	0
Tilmouth b Harvey	1
Dale b Thorpe	7
Garbutt b Thorpe	0
Walker not out	8
Townend lbw b Thorpe	2
Foster b Thorpe	0
Richardson lbw b Harvey	0
Extras	3
Total	28

Bowling: Thorpe 6 for 12; Harvey 3 for 13.

2nd XI Results.

Brigg v. Gainsborough. Lost: 42—80.
Brigg v. Winteringham. Won: 65 for 7—54.
Brigg v. Barton. Lost: 56—75.

Under XIV XI Results.

Brigg v. Winteringham. Lost: 19—49.
Brigg v. Gainsborough. Lost: 24—103 for 7 declared.
Brigg v. De Aston. Won: 105 for 9 declared—45.

HOUSE NOTES.

ANCHOLME.

The bright spot of the year was the Athletic Sports. The Seniors maintained a very high standard, and amongst the Juniors it is evident that we have a fine athlete in the making in Jeffrey. J. C. Dunham must be congratulated on winning the Bletcher; it appears to be the one Cup which we can hold against all comers. Dunham's performance at the Scunthorpe meeting, too, was magnificent. Leeson, D. T., Dunham, J. C., White, J. C., Hill, M. J., and Jeffrey represented the School in Athletics fixtures, and Dunham and Leeson have been awarded Athletics colours.

J. C. Rhodes is Captain of the School 2nd XI, and his keenness as House Cricket Captain is an example which the Juniors would do well to follow.

In his notes at the end of last year, Taylor said that the number of swimmers had sunk almost to rock bottom level; the position continues to deteriorate, and the majority of the House will be spectators again this year, whilst one or two stalwarts strive to maintain the honour of the House. I strongly advise all Juniors to avail themselves of the opportunity which they are given, and learn to swim.

These will be the last House Notes which I shall write, so in conclusion I should like to take this opportunity of wishing the House every success in the future. Cheerio, Anchors!

D. T. LEESON.

NELTHORPE.

The effect of the rigorous winter on the House was an unforeseen collapse on the football field. The best part of the 1st XI was taken ill and therefore we lost the Cup and finished "runner-up."

By way of recompense, we are enjoying a good cricket and athletics season. Even though there were no Nelthorpe Cup-winners on Sports Day, the House responded well to the appeals of B. R. Bradshaw, the House Athletics Captain, and gained third place.

We have high hopes of emulating our football achievements on the cricket pitch. We were sorry to lose R. B. Creasey, who would have been a formidable power in our 1st XI attack. Nevertheless we wish him well in his new occupation. As in former years, we have a strong 2nd XI, but the 1st XI has suffered badly from an epidemic, and it is not catching either! B. S. Organ, our Cricket Captain, and P. J. Robinson, Vice-Captain, are our representatives in the School 1st XI; B. R. Bradshaw, S. Cook and D. H. Green play in the 2nd XI; and H. Cook, G. Bones and P. Wood in the Under XIV.

Once more it is touch and go as to whether Nelthorpe or Yarborough will be bottom in swimming; we have only five people entered in the open events. Even so, A. N. Jones, the House Swimming Captain, has raised the three relay teams, but there ought not to be this difficulty in a house numbering seventy-two. The baths are open during the dinner-hour and after school.

One more point. In spite of being dreadfully overcrowded, behaviour has been good on the 'buses. Let us keep it that way.

S.K.S.

SCHOOL.

We welcome D. Thompson into the house this term, and hope that his stay may be a long and happy one.

As last term's Magazine had gone to print before the football house matches had been completed we were unable to report that once more something startling took place — School House won the Cup.

The early part of this term was taken up by athletics training and it was gratifying to see the tremendous enthusiasm shown by all. The result of this became evident when on Sports Day it was announced that we had missed the Cup by only half a point. Many house boys have since then taken a distinctive part in Inter-School Sports fixtures.

As we were unable to begin cricket seriously until after half term, our standard of play was not as high as we had expected, but in spite of this, and the fact that in the latter part of the term most of the seniors were engaged in examinations, much good work was put in at the nets under the guidance of Mr. Romans, and the results of the house matches, all of which have been played but one, have put us well in the running for the Cup. We have as usual been well represented by G. Harrington, R. Sumpter, V. Draper and R. Markarian in the 1st XI; R Haddow, W. Brown, W. Cook and A. Maw in the 2nd XI; and R. Jacklin and D. Sumpter in the Under XIV.

Swimming entries from the house have also been promising, and although we cannot forecast the results of our efforts, we are hoping to repeat our performance of former years.

The refrigerator has at last arrived, and although engineless at the moment, it is thought that ice cream will soon be oozing forth.

A number of armchairs have been graciously received in the day-room, "work-room" and prefect's room, and it is believed that these will act as a stimulus to peace and quietness.

As no requests were received, asking for members of the house to be put on display at the Royal Show, boys were permitted to go for one day in the disguise of human beings. Most of us took this opportunity, and M. Wadsworth, who was helping on the I.H.Q. Scout stall, was fortunate enough to spend two days there.

Well that seems to be all this term, and as we have a life of lazy living before us, I finish by saying, "A jolly good holiday to you all!" R. H. M. MARKARIAN.

SHEFFIELD.

Sheffield House is slowly pushing its way to the top. Most of our strength lies in our juniors, and so I prophesy that Sheffield will be Cock House within four years.

Evidence of our endeavour may be found on scanning the results of Athletic Sports. Graves should be particularly congratulated. He won his Section Cup (E) and in doing this broke the high jump record and equalled two others. Pollicott

and McLauchlan also deserve mention in winning their Section Cups, D and B respectively. Johnson was runner-up in Section A. However, it was a united effort, in which all the House took part.

Our cricket is becoming much more determined, and Harvey's fine 80 not out against School may be held as an example to the rest of the House. This year we have had Harvey and Waby in the 1st XI, Stevens and A. Maw in the 2nd XI, and Pollicott in the Under XIV.

I am leaving this term and wish every success to the next House Captain and to the House.

B. REED.

YARBOROUGH.

Another school year has come to its close, and, as always, many who have worked and played earnestly, both for School and for House, must go out into a wider world. May it be that they long retain pleasant memories, and never regret the few hours spent in service of their House. To my successor, I wish many successful terms of captaincy, and I hope that under him Yarborough House may again rise to that place of supremacy it has so often taken in the school.

Although we do not occupy too happy a position in the Athletics table, our achievements in that sphere have not been negligible, for we have been well represented, especially by the seniors, in the Inter-School Sports, and three boys, Brooks, Frankish and Waller, have this year been awarded their Athletics colours. I should like to congratulate Loughland on being runner-up for Section E Cup, and also the majority of Yarboroughs in that section, particularly the relay-team, on their keenness and achievements. They have clearly shown the rest of the House the right spirit to take. Keep it up!

In cricket, the House has provided a good number of boys for the School XI's: Thorpe, the School vice-captain, Waller and Beacock playing in the 1st XI, Holah in the 2nd XI, and G. Driffill, Markham, Mason and Phillips in the Under XIV. We have had some considerable success in House Matches, winning two 1st XI games against Ancholme and Sheffield — Thorpe, Waller and Beacock, by a lively display of batting, passing the Ancholme all-out total of 14 in seven balls, and finishing after two overs with the score at 21 for 1. The struggle against the Sheffs was closer, but we passed their total of 31 with seven wickets still standing. Our victory was largely based on Holah's 21 not out.

Of swimming, I will say little more than that all our hope is still based on the future — that is, on the present juniors, and those yet to come. Can anyone inform me why Yarborough House can produce of the best in footballers, cricketers and athletes, year after year, yet never, or very rarely, a good

swimmer? It is not because of "water-shyness," for most are keen enough to go into the bath, but few, once in, ever seem to graduate beyond the splashing stage.

Last term we bade reluctant goodbye to R. W. Wright and L. F. Adlard, but have welcomed a new junior, P. J. Snell. This term-end, we are losing several of our stalwarts, of whom Beacock and Thorpe will be the most missed, and I wish them, on behalf of all Yarboroughs, the best of success in the new life. Finally, in saying goodbye myself, I wish all present and future Yarboroughs an enjoyable and successful time in serving their House.

C. P. FRANKISH.

2nd BRIGG (GRAMMAR SCHOOL) SCOUT TROOP.

This term we bid "goodbye" to A. King, of the Senior troop, and we welcome M. Gardiner, who came to us from Broughton, into the Owls.

The camping season is once more upon us, and though we have so far held only one week-end camp, at Worlaby, more are being planned. A summer camp of ten day's duration has been arranged at Tealby Manor, where we spent a very enjoyable fortnight two years ago.

In response to the Ministry of Food's appeal, over 10,000 jam jars have been collected in this district and sent to Spring's Jam Factory for re-use.

We held a small exhibition at the School Fête, which consisted of a monkey bridge, a collection of Scout books and equipment, and a model camp site. The tents and dining shelters for this exhibition were made by "Skip" with the aid of a sewing machine.

Mr. Jarvis was asked to send three Scouts to the Royal Show to help at the Scout Stall. It was decided that J. C. Lyon, M. Hill and myself should go. We set off at 7 o'clock on Thursday morning and arrived at Lincoln at 8 o'clock after travelling on the back of a lorry. We arrived at the showground just as it was opening. Our job was not a very hard one. We had to help at the Scout Stall for a small time each day, and the rest of the time we were free to do as we pleased. This suited us very well and we all enjoyed ourselves very much.

T. M. WADSWORTH (P.L.)

SAINT GEORGE'S DAY SCOUT SERVICE AT WINDSOR — 1947.

An event which will always stand out in my memory is the St. George's Day Scout Service at Windsor on Sunday, 27th of April, 1947.

It was my privilege to be chosen to represent Scunthorpe in this parade of King Scouts and holders of the Medal for Gallantry.

The Lincolnshire contingent's place number was 51, Section "P," and County Commissioner Captain V. Grey, of Spalding, was the Scouter in charge of it. After all the Scouts, numbering about 1,000, had been formed up in the Royal Mews, the parade set out, led by the Band of the Royal Irish Guards. We marched through the town and on to Windsor Castle, where the salute was taken by the Earl of Gowrie, V.C., P.C., G.C., M.G., G.B., D.S.O., Deputy Constable, Lt.-Governor of Windsor Castle, who was deputising for the King and Queen, who were on the South African tour. We then passed on into the Chapel of St. George. Here, led by the Chief Scout, we re-affirmed the Scout promise. After the service we walked through the choir stalls, which impressed everyone by their beauty. The coats of arms of every holder of the Order of the Garter were there, and the roof was covered with escutcheons. Passing out of the South door, we formed up in the Horse-shoe Cloisters. The Chief Scout and the Dean of Windsor came out onto the steps, preceded by a Scouter carrying a large flag of St. George. There was a strong wind blowing and he had difficulty in holding the flag erect. The Chief Scout then made a speech, and with his hat raised in the air on a thumb stick, he led three cheers for the King and the Dean of Windsor. We then marched back to the Royal Mews, where we were dismissed. H. B. JOHNSON, P.L.

SCIENTIFIC AND GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY.

Our only function in this very crowded term has been a visit to Lincoln, where we went round Ruston-Bucyrus' Excavator Works, and the Cathedral. A party of 29, under Mr. Henthorn and Mr. Pimlott, arrived at the Works at 2 p.m. on Thursday, 19th June. We were then split up into three parties, and, each with an apprentice as guide, toured the whole Works.

We were all very impressed by the high level of mechanization and electrification throughout the whole Works. There was hardly any hard manual labour involved in spite of the heavy and awkward parts which were dealt with with the greatest of ease by small electric motors. In most cases, all the operator had to do was to fit the job on to the machine, set it going, and leave it, whether to grind out hundreds of cogs on a wheel, or plane a six-inch shaft to an accuracy of one-ten-thousandth part of an inch.

The first shop we saw was almost at the end of the process—the fitting shop, where all the parts from all over this factory and from other factories were put together to make up the finished excavator. Then we walked along the heavy machine shop where, as its name implies, all the heavy parts were ground down, and from here to the light machine shop, and after that to the packing shop, where the excavators, after being tested and painted, were packed up to be sent to their buyers.

After this we went outside to the testing bay, where large banks of earth were put up so that the machines to be tested could put them down.

The welding shop came next, and this was probably the most interesting part of the visit. Here most of us were given the chance of using the electric welder, which gives out so intense a light that men can be blinded for days by looking at it with the naked eye, and very thick blue glass has to be used to look at it.

This was our last call at Ruston's, and we left there and went for tea (or to look round second-hand bookshops). At five o'clock (or soon after) we convened at the Cathedral and were shown round very thoroughly in spite of the short time at our disposal. Here we saw the original copy of the Magna Carta in its strong safe. Also, for the benefit of the photographers, we went up the Tower; one mathematically minded member stoutly maintains there are only three hundred and thirty-six steps instead of the usual three hundred and sixty-five!

Our thanks are due to Ruston-Bucyrus Ltd., for the facilities they offered, and to the senior verger of the Cathedral, without whose help much would have been missed. J.E.H.K.

OLD BRIGGENSIANS.

C. Silverwood, 1939-1944, has been Radar Mechanic R.N. for three years and expects his release this summer. He visited school in June on leave from the Radar School, Fareham, Hants. In Malta he saw Cecil Leaning, who is on H.M.S. Wolfe, a submarine depot ship.

While Oliver Kingdon was holidaying in Spain during the Easter vacation, he was taken ill and was operated on for appendicitis. At the nursing home he was visited by two English priests, one of whom turned out to be J. Beel, who after Kingdon's recovery was a knowledgeable guide for a tour of the city. During June and July Beel was at home in Brigg and took over parish duties for Father Chapman.

In the Class Lists at Cambridge Oliver Kingdon was awarded 2nd Class Honours in his finals and Brian Tierney 1st Class Honours in History and an Exhibition at Pembroke College. Tierney has planned a six weeks' holiday in Rome for the long vacation.

A. G. Welch is now stationed at Melton Mowbray and expects to be released in July. He is Captain, acting Adjutant in the R.A.V.C.

The school has been visited by recent leavers. F. D. Bowskill, who joined the R.A.'s in November 1946, came from Barnard Castle.

R. W. Stringer, in the R.N., has paid several visits from near Warrington, while J. Clark, who left school this term, paid his first visit as an Old Briggensian during a week-end leave.

The Taylor brothers of Keelby visited school in May. R. O., who before joining the R.A.F. was in his father's business at Grimsby Docks, was on leave from Italy. J. F. is training to be a fish salesman—from trawler to wholesaler.

C. A. Harrison, Cpl. P.T.I., R.A.F., has been posted from Wolverhampton to the aerodrome at his home at Hibaldstow. He had recently heard from A. D. Francis, who is in Malaya and who has been gazetted Acting-Captain.

E. Willett reported on June 5th at Lincoln for military service. Since leaving school he had been in the Borough Surveyor's office at Scunthorpe.

Michael Cooke sailed on May 31st to return to his life at Kumalo, Bulawayo, S. Rhodesia. His mother sent a gift of boots and shoes for the fête.

F. Holmes, 1921-26, who visited school recently, has returned to the Midland Bank at Sleaford after some years in the Services.

W. Tatam has obtained an appointment with the Ministry of Works Department of the Air Ministry and for the present is stationed at Retford.

G. E. Hunsley is now attached to the Special Branch, C.I.D., of the Metropolitan Police. Giving proof of his qualifications for such a post, he detected Mr. Daughton among the crowds assembled in the Mall on 17th May when Their Majesties were proceeding from Buckingham Palace to The Guildhall. His address is 2 Highbury Court, 25 Highbury Quadrant, N.5. He has a daughter three years of age.

E. Levinson is now practising as a solicitor in East London.

Bernard Grasar is now teaching in a junior school at Erdington. His brother Eric is back at Rome studying for his Doctorate of Canon Law.

Norman Hounslow is back as Manager of the High Street, Lincoln, branch of Taylors, Chemists.

Donald Casebourne, released in September 1946, is at University College, London, studying for his academic qualifications as a Civil Engineer. His Grimsby address is 16 Abbey Drive West.

Owen Day acted as M.C. at the dance given by his parents at the Angel Hotel on June 6th to celebrate his sister Marjory's coming of age. Day fulfilled his part with notable success and Mr. Daughton proposed Marjory's health with charm and humour.

J. Cabourne, Sgt. R.A.M.C., expects soon to be released and to read this volume of The Briggensian in England. He is still on the instructional staff of the S.E.A.C. Army School of Field Hygiene, where he carried off the 10 dollar prize offered by the Commandant for the most suitable design for the sign at the entrance to the school. His design is to be accepted.

2nd Lt. P. J. Cabourne is now at Diyatalawa in Central

Ceylon, one of the staff of officers and N.C.O.'s sent to establish a Basic Training Unit for the Ceylonese Army. By all accounts the labours of Hercules were mere pastime compared with the exertions this staff will have to make in order to mould the native material into an Army on the British Model. The newly-appointed Adjutant is Lt. Staves, an old De Astonian, against whom Pat played in soccer games.

G. C. Newman was released from the R.A.F. in June. During the last year he has been in Brussels and Amsterdam. He was hoping to go to the French Alps at the end of July to teach English before going back to Leeds University to complete his degree.

R. P. Holmes goes to Bart.'s for three years in October. Since gaining a Double First in his Tripos in June, 1946, he has been doing research.

D. H. Potts fulfilled a promise he made some time ago by helping with the swimming exhibitions on the day of the fête. He is now back on the staff of a Grimsby school after serving with the R.A.F. He joined the ranks in 1941 and went to India via the Cape in 1942. Sergeant in 1943, he was attached to the Indian Air Force and visited or was stationed near every major town in India. He was commissioned in the same year and was released in 1946. His young son was so impressed with the school when he visited it with his parents that he wants to enter School House when he is old enough as his father and uncle did.

J. R. Clift recently left Malaya and is now at Kowloon, Hong Kong. He is progressing favourably after a spell in hospital with a poisoned arm.

Old Briggensians who were at school thirty years ago will be interested to hear news of E. W. Sergeant (Gen.). After a few years in the R.A.F., during and after the Great War, he went to South Africa, and some years ago settled at Lusaka in Northern Rhodesia. He has recently been elected, at a by-election, to a seat in the Legislative Council of the colony. We offer him our congratulations on the distinction he has gained for himself.

J. B. Bell, J. Allen, M. Silverwood and J. Davenport demonstrated swimming strokes on the day of the fête. All swore that the water had never been colder.

J. S. and M. Hunt are both demobbed. John ended his army days having a hectic time in Palestine with the 6th Airborne Division, and Michael ended his naval career in idleness at Malton. Their father died suddenly in March. They both return to Wadham in October, John to read Chemistry and Michael to finish his law degree. The latter has been accepted as an ordinate for the ministry of the Church of England and will pass on to a theological college after two years at Oxford.

Noel Cobb has been awarded his B.Sc. at Leeds University. The degree will be conferred on 4th July.

H. F. E. Shrigley, who left in 1914, visited the school at the end of June, his first visit for many years. He is in business as a chemist at Barnsley and is still actively interested in music.

D. Middleton still drives his Brigadier in Austria. He was on leave for 19 days in June.

A. Dent, L./Cpl., is with the Guards' Training Battalion at Pirbright.

P. J. Saynor is back in Oxford after his release from the Army and is reading Modern Greats.

Visitors at the end of the Easter term and during the summer have included: A. R. Dove, O. Kingdon, B. Tierney, C. Silverwood, H. F. E. Shrigley, D. Middleton, R. W. Stringer, J. Clark, J. I. Jeffrey, F. D. Bowskill, E. Willett, C. A. Harrison, R. O. Taylor, J. F. Taylor, B. R. Walker, N. Cobb, C. G. J. Clark, K. C. Horton, R. P. Holmes.

Marriages.

On 18th January, 1947, at Spridlington Methodist Chapel, Thomas Sergeant to Jean Muriel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilfred Hayes, Manor Farm, East Firsby. Geoffrey Tatam was Best Man.

John G. Porter to Zoe Rheuben of Brisbane, Australia, on 31st May, 1947, at Christ Church, Goole.

K. G. I. Jones to Dulcie Thursfield on 10th April, 1947, at Park Presbyterian Church, Middlesbrough.

P. B. Cash to Mary Elizabeth Stone on 9th April, 1947, at St. John the Baptist Church. Beeston, Notts.

Births.

On 2nd January at Lincoln to Dorothy, wife of Henry F. Stainton, a daughter.

On 7th May to Joyce, wife of W. Tatam, a son, Nicholas William Haugh.

On 9th February at Lincoln to Kathleen, wife of Henry Wright of Grayingham, a daughter, another sister for Ann and Janet.

On 1st November, 1946, at Birmingham to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Grasar, a son, brother to Margaret who is now four years of age.

On 5th December, 1946, at Lincoln to May, wife of Norman Hounslow, a daughter, Evelyn Mary.

MY FIRST TEN-COURSE DINNER!

It was with some trepidation that I accepted the invitation to a full course Chinese Dinner. I had partaken of Chinese dishes on several occasions and had acquired a definite taste for them, but never before had I attempted the seemingly overwhelming task of devouring a feast of no less than ten courses. I was tempted to admit defeat without even making an attempt, but fear lest I should insult my host and a natural spirit of curiosity

and adventure spurred me into accepting. I had been led to believe that the object of such orgies was to eat until surfeited and then lapse into contented slumber, but I have since learned that this is not strictly true.

The dinner was to take place at a fashionable Cantonnese Restaurant in the City, and as was customary we would form a party of ten and take up one table. About seven o'clock in the evening the guests began to arrive — I was accompanied by a fellow B.O.R. — and very soon we were being introduced to a party of young Chinese businessmen and an Anglo-Burmese Army Officer. Several of our fellow guests could speak no English, but the language difficulty was easily overcome by signs and gesticulations, and drinks of various kinds. During this time I had an opportunity to glance around the building. The front and centre portion constituted a spacious lounge, in one corner of which was a European style of bar. Amahs, or Chinese servant women, and white-clad waiters were hurrying to and fro. Along the sides of the Restaurant were some eight or ten cubicles, in each of which, beyond the strings of beads forming a curtained entrance, stood a large circular table laid for dinner with glistening silver plates and goblets, and various shaped articles of crockery. Each of these cubicles had a name plate above the entrance, and I noticed "The Love Hall," "Ta-Tung Hall" and "San Min Hall," into which latter we were presently conducted.

Immediately upon taking our seats around the spacious table a waiter hurried in with a supply of steaming hot napkins which we all used to wipe our perspiring brows and wash our hands— presumably as a measure of hygiene. Small round cups were filled up with hot Chinese Green tea, which had neither sugar nor milk, and was flavoured with lemon juice.

While waiting for the first course, various conversations sprang up in English and Hokkien or Teochew dialects, and I could see that our host had called this party primarily to discuss some business deal with the young Chinese on his left. Such parties invariably accompany the sealing of a business contract, and since most of our assembly were concerned with the rubber business I surmised that this was the subject being discussed. I was soon in conversation with the Anglo-Burmese seated next to me and we came to agreement that he was to act as our tutor on Chinese table manners, and that we would take our cue from him. However, this was unfortunately impossible since my friend and I, as guests of honour, were expected to make the first move as each course was brought in. This caused us many moments of embarrassment, but was taken as a great joke by the fellow guests, who were always quick to set us at our ease.

After a preliminary sharpening of teeth and appetite with ground nuts and dried melon seeds, the first course was served. It was a large bowl of "Birds Nest Soup," from which we helped ourselves with the aid of small crockery spoons. This costly

delicacy is prepared from the nest of the swallow, which is separated in such a way that the bird's saliva, used to cement together the twigs and leaves, is left. This saliva is collected, dried and processed until a resulting white stringy substance, sweet and pleasing to the taste, is obtained.

This was followed by a similar bowl of "Sharks Fin Soup," one of the most costly and exclusive of all Chinese dishes. It is prepared from the fins of sharks from N. Borneo and Sumatra. These are cleaned, dried and shredded, and when cooked, together with crab and egg yolk, can be eaten with spoon or chopsticks, according to one's capabilities.

The third course comprised an unusual dish of roasted Duck Skin, crisped to a glorious golden-brown, along with fried Krupok, a mixture of mashed prawn and flour, closely resembling potato crisps. This gave us ample opportunity to display our efficiency with chopsticks, while the waiters persistently kept our glasses replenished with drinks, which ranged from Guinness stout to whiskey and soda.

The fish course consisted of "Ikan Bawal" (the Bawal fish)—a flat fish similar to the English dab, steamed with mushrooms, and so exquisitely cooked that it literally melted in the mouth.

Sixth came the pièce de résistance, an entire Roast Pigling, about two feet in length, complete with head and tail, its beady little eyes yet gazing at us in rueful abandon. I could not hope, with my modest literary capabilities, to do full justice to this bronzed, glistening hot morsel, but it is a sight which will long remain in my memory. Its outer skin had been cut up into small squares of crisp crust, so carefully cooked that it parted from the flesh at a mere touch. The flesh itself was then chopped up, and in a very short time, all that remained of our beady-eyed friend was a clean picked bone structure.

Boiled Chicken, Ham and mixed vegetables were to follow, flavoured with burning hot Chile seed, followed in turn by a seventh course of Pig Liver Sausage, roasted to a nicety, although by this time the palate was beginning to show signs of strain, and it was necessary to call a five minute halt, during which a further round of drinks was called for.

Returning once more to the task in hand we attacked, with renewed vigour, a concoction of Soya Bean Cake fried with Crab. At this stage I noticed that the table cloth was in a filthy state with spilt food and scraps, and I passed an observation to this effect, but was assured by our host that to leave a table in this condition was proof that the dinner had been a success, and the cook would be honoured to know that his food had been so much appreciated. It is also customary at such dinners that all the food served shall be eaten before a further course is brought in.

Ninth item on this marathon bill of fare was a light course of Fried Rice and Mushroom Soup, and we were more than a

little relieved to hear that we were now, in effect, entering on the last lap.

Whereupon the tenth and final course appeared before us in the shape of Fruits and Jellies, such as Sliced Orange, Grapes, Tinned Pears, and iced Poppeia, a local fruit somewhat similar in appearance to a marrow, juicy and sweet to the taste. A final cup of Green Tea and a further round of drinks, with the Oriental version of our familiar "Bottoms-up," brought our delightful experience to a fitting close, when with much hand-shaking and noisy revelry we paid our respective compliments and turned our noses for home. The complete dinner had lasted for some two hours—a gay and exciting two hours which I shall long remember.

J. CABOURNE, Sgt., R.A.M.C.

Singapore, 18th May, 1947.

THE MUSIC SOCIETY.

Concerts arranged for next season are as follows:—

Thursday, September 25th: The Redshaw Singers.
Conductor, Alec Redshaw.

Thursday, October 23rd: Cecelia Keating, violin.
Hubert Dawkes, piano.

Thursday, November 20th: Ellis Keeler, baritone.

Tuesday, December 16th: The School Christmas Concert.

Thursday, March 4th: Eve Maxwell-Lyte, actress-singer.

The subscription for each concert will be 3/6, but season tickets are available for 15/-. Parents and Old Briggensians are invited to attend if they will notify the Secretary of the Society at the school. Our accommodation is very limited.

THE FETE — JUNE 7th, 1947.

The fête was a great success, for as a result the sum of £663 is added to the War Memorial Fund.

It was only fitting, since the fund will provide the school with a larger and better swimming bath, that all boys and masters should make contributions in a variety of ways. What made the effort really remarkable was the way in which, apart from Old Briggensians whose committee was responsible for the idea, masters' wives, parents and relatives of past and present boys and friends of the school over a wide area all combined with the utmost energy and goodwill to make the fête the success it was. Preparations were made over a long period, and to the Headmaster and Mrs. Matthews, enthusiastically assisted by Mrs. Holt, fell the task of co-ordinating activities. Mrs. Matthews was an inspiring organiser, met all emergencies with unruffled composure, gave undivided attention to the problems of the moment and even allowed her house for days to look like a wholesaler's warehouse.

The Headmaster's luck with the weather held, for though a gloomy weather forecast and a wet morning caused plans to be

changed at the last moment, the day became fine and warm. Market stalls were brought in to emptied classrooms by scores of willing hands, and the formidable task of transferring hundreds of books from the cricket pavilion to school was undertaken by Col. Nelthorpe, who arrived like a deus ex machina. The ladies arrived and decked their stalls with hundreds of gifts that they had been tireless in making or begging.

The fête had been well advertised, for Mr. Cabourne's classes had been busy painting posters, which were seen everywhere, in shop windows, cars, 'buses and house gardens. Mrs. F. Sergeant had displayed prizes in the shop window in Wrawby Street, which attracted a great deal of attention.

The Committee of the Old Briggensians' Association and the whole school offer sincere thanks to all who helped. They are grateful also to Major Reginald Sheffield, of Normanby, who, accompanied by his wife, opened the fête. It is good to know that the late Sir Berkeley Sheffield's interest in the school is maintained by members of his family.

It is not possible to name the amount of money taken by each stall or activity, for they overlap in a most complicated fashion. Neither is it possible to name the hundreds who gave so generously. But, for the sake of interest to the many concerned, we give herewith a list of activities and those responsible.

Hoop-la and Toy Stall: Mrs. Cabourne, Mrs. Kettrick, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Matthews.

Produce Stall, organised by ladies of Winterton and district: Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Coulthurst, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Wilkinson, Miss Lumley, Mrs. Lumley, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Herring, Mrs. Haddow, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Sumpter, Mrs. Beacock. Mrs. J. Kirkby and Miss Usher.

White Elephant: Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Goodman and Mrs. Allen Peacock.

Needlework: Mrs. Bains, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Tarbet, Mrs. Jeffrey, Mrs. Rhodes.

Gift Stall: Mrs. Pollicott, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Harvey.

Cakes: Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Watts, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Rands, Mrs. Rhodes.

Books: Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Slack, Mrs. Gregory.

Bran Tub: Mrs. Eccles, Mrs. Shelton, Miss V. Spilman.

Button-holes: Mrs. Pimlott, Mrs. Urry and their young helpers.

Ice-Cream: Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Jarvis, Mrs. Earp, Mrs. Plant.

Competitions: Mrs. King, Mrs. Spring, Mrs. Sergeant, Miss Hubble, Miss A. Bains, Miss Bell, Mrs. T. C. Brown, Mrs. Butcher, Mrs. Cladingbowl, Miss Cladingbowl, Miss Margaret Collins, Mrs. Farrington, Miss Frankland, Mrs. C. E. Green, Miss Green, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Jones, Miss Richardson, Miss M. Todd and Miss Olive Todd of Broughton, Mrs. N. Clark,

Mrs. Thompson of Scunthorpe, Mrs. Walsgrove, Miss Mabel Brown.

Refreshments: Miss Marshall, Miss Dobson and Miss Hammond.

Tea: Mrs. Fairbanks, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Hammond, Miss Markham.

Tennis: Mrs. A. F. Jackson.

Auction Sale: Mr. G. A. Robinson and Mr. A. J. Stevenson.

Apart from many sideshows on the field could be seen a Scout display and a P.T. display given by Form U.IVa, while horses lent by Mr. G. W. Brocklesby gave rides to children. In the swimming bath were two displays, given by senior and junior boys and Old Briggensians. In the Physics Laboratory was a very fine exhibition of photographs, in Room 3 an impressive exhibition of painting and drawing done by members of the Art Club, while, unfortunately tucked away across the road, was a display of all kinds of handicraft. In the evening there was a whist drive in Main School, a film show in No. 7, two conjuring shows and a dance in Nos. 8 and 9. An account of some of the exhibitions is given on later pages.

Balance Sheet.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Donations and Sundry Receipts	36	4	0	Expenses	10	9	8
Exhibitions and Dance	40	19	7	Balance in Bank	663	5	7
Sideshows and Competitions	93	5	6				
Stalls and Auction	478	5	4				
Taken at Entrance	25	0	10				
	£673	15	3		£673	15	3

EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS BY THE SCHOOL ART CLUB — JUNE 7th, ,1947.

The Art Club is to be most warmly congratulated for its excellent show of fifty-eight works by twenty-six exhibitors. The works are of a high standard, which should at all times be set for exhibitions open to the public. Clayton's three oils show great promise, especially in the way he represents the textures of different objects such as bread, cheese or a chestnut. Bailey's eleven works show variety: his composition is dignified and impressive, his colour restrained, his ink drawings are very careful, and he understands how to use pencil. Of Rands' five works, "Fantasia" is the most striking; he uses his imagination and conveys his emotions in all. Garbett's two water-colours are powerful designs clearly realised; he is not afraid to tackle a large scale subject. Firmedow, especially in "Under Way," uses bright and vivid colour very effectively. Fairfield's "Otter and

Salmon" is a striking animal painting, and his other two works are calm countryside glimpses. Chapman knows how to make good use of restrained colour as "Cow and Calf Rocks" shows. Tyerman catches the very spirit of autumn in "The Mill." Silburn's two little landscapes are quiet and very peaceful. Johnson has painted a grand wave surging out of the picture in "White Horses." Hall's "Glacier" portrays the treacherous calm of its subject. Pocklington's "Geranium" is carefully observed. Hogg is to be commended for his skilful use of flowing line. Smith's landscape of trees and water is well composed. Thompson also has a quiet landscape. Andrew's aeroplane "The Meteor" is carefully delineated. Dobie deserves a special word of praise for his stately eagle in the azure. White's "Rajah at Last" is a very dramatic work. Langford's "Kingfisher" is a bright and cheerful study. Hunter gets plenty of sunshine into his "Alpine Landscape." Nicholson's flowers in his "Old World Landscape" are very attractive. Turner uses his imagination to good effect in his "Landscape." Taylor's house near a river is also a good landscape, so is Hough's.

That these young painters use their eyes and their imaginations is very evident, and if they will continue to do so there is no foretelling how far they may go.

Rhodes has four illuminations in which the lettering and the arrangement are very effective. M.G.

THE FILM SHOW.

The conjurer was to appear in rooms one and two, but some stalls were in there, so he came in our room. That made our film show an hour late. We started at seven-thirty with the "Pathescope Review of the year 1945," after which came a very short film of the school sports. Charlie Chaplin appeared in "Between Showers"; he was followed by a Popeye cartoon. Walter Forde appeared in "Walter's Day Out." Then came the main film, "Cinderella," in which Helga Thomas was featured. We used a Pathescope 200B plus projector. This projector is a dual 16, 9.5 m.m. one and the light was provided by 300 watt lamp. It is a silent projector, but music was provided on a gramophone. We had a very good audience.

J. C. ELWOOD.
J. G. HUNTER.

THE EXHIBITION OF PHOTOGRAPHS.

Several of my old colleagues forwarded me a really excellent collection of photographs, which many of us saw on view in the Physics Lab. Of course, the work shown should be good—most of the contributors were Fellows and Associates of the Royal Photographic Society, and most of the prints bore various labels which indicated their previous history. There were prints for everyone, from the might of Alpine Peaks to the wistful pleading

of a wee dog, whilst the wildness of the Langdales was offset by the quiet beauty of the flowers. Perhaps that was it—beauty is everywhere if we can but find it, and exhibitions of the kind we were able to hold can supply us with inspiration when the way seems long or dreary.

Our thanks are therefore due to Messrs. J. Waring, J. B. Stansfield and A. E. Lockington-Vial, all Fellows of the R.P.S., to members of the Grimsby Photographic Society for their portraits, to the Nottingham Photographic Society for their varied selection of first class prints, and to the 500 people who paid their fee not knowing what to expect. I know they were not disappointed. T.G.E.

HANDICRAFT.

The Handicraft stall was in the workshop, but, unfortunately, several visitors failed to pay it a visit, probably because the venue was off the beaten track.

There was a good number of articles for sale, covering four main sections, light furniture, plastics, toys and models.

Articles of furniture made by members of the Upper School included firescreens, stools, trays and book ends. Smaller articles such as egg racks and candlesticks were made by the Lower School. Several boys supplied eggs to fill the egg racks.

The models section contained many fine scale models of aeroplanes and ships. Major Nelthorpe generously gave some models which he had made himself.

Plastics were very prominent. Several of the articles had been made by boarders during their Friday evening classes. A well-executed electric table lamp was made, and given, by J. Cowling, an old boy.

Toys such as tug-boats, trains and tanks were very plentiful and colourful. These had been made by members of the Middle and Lower School.

Much credit is due to all those who so generously gave of their time and labour to make articles of such a high standard of craftsmanship, and who thereby helped to make the stall so great a success. W.W.

IMPRESSIONS AT A R.A.F. SELECTION BOARD.

The site of the board was a large country house, near the famous racecourse at Ascot. Upon entering the drive in one of the ubiquitous R.A.F. transports, together with the twenty-three other candidates in the intake, one notices two signs which proclaim that the R.A.F. is in occupation. They are the two aircraft which stand on the lawn in front of the house, and the Air Commodore's standard floating from the flagstaff. The aircraft serve the dual purpose of giving atmosphere to the place and providing amusement for the candidates.

The first thing we did upon our arrival was to receive our numbers! These were our only means of identification during our stay, their purpose being to render us anonymous to the members of the board. Following this we were told that for the purposes of the tests, the intake of twenty-four persons would be divided into three groups of eight, numbers one to eight being in Team A, and the corresponding numbers in teams B and C. After this we had our photographs taken for reference purposes.

That evening, we were introduced to the other members of the Board by the President, Air Commodore Beamish. The Board comprised three Deputy Presidents, three team officers, a representative of the Civil Service Commissioners and an R.A.F. doctor. Each team was under the direct supervision of a Deputy President, assisted by a team officer. The introductions completed, we were given some questionnaires to fill; this occupied our time until seven-thirty, after which we were free for the remainder of the evening.

Next morning we were all up bright and early, dressed alike in dungarees, with our respective numbers much in evidence upon back and front. This was our garb for the duration of the tests, which extended over a period of four days. The tests themselves were of two sorts: indoor and outdoor. Of the former, I will only say that they included discussions and written tests, with a psychological background. The latter, which were by far the most interesting, were of three main types: namely, those in which the team worked together as a whole, those in which one candidate assumed command of the others, and the team races.

Before the commencement of these outdoor tests, we were informed that they would require no great agility or feats of strength! No? Well, if the reader will try hanging upside down on an icy rope, in the teeth of a howling snowstorm, he will be able to judge for himself if that is so. He will find that the first half hour is the worst, after that, when one's fingers are well frozen to the rope, the strain eases somewhat.

Probably the most interesting and exciting of the outdoor tests was the last team race. For this each team was given the following equipment: two planks, two axles with four heavy wooden wheels, and rope. The briefing on the course was as follows: Construct a trolley, mount four members of the team on it, and with the other four pushing, beetle off down a straight to the first obstacle, picking up en route a large oil drum placed there for the purpose. Cross the first obstacle, a bridge of the type consisting chiefly of three ropes, usually associated with the depths of Darkest Africa, together with trolley and oil drum; this necessitates taking the trolley to pieces. Re-assemble trolley. Take it, together with drum, over a bridge of more conventional type, which we had to construct ourselves on four uprights

provided. Finish, by pushing trolley with drum and four candidates mounted, down final straight.

At the start, the other two teams leapt into the lead, due in large measure to the faulty construction of our trolley. However, nothing daunted, we pressed on regardless; regardless, in this instance, of ropes to hold the trolley together. We just sat on it and held it together by hand. This policy paid off dividends at the first obstacle, for we had no knots to untie and we were able to reduce the lead. On the bridge disaster almost overtook us, for one chap nearly fell off, together with one pair of wheels and an axle. However, someone grabbed him round the neck just in time, and hauled him to safety. At the second bridge, our unorthodox methods secured us the lead. The other two teams, being composed of intelligent fellows, naturally assumed that, as the trolleys had wheels, they were to be pushed over the bridge. This they did, and both succeeded in pushing them not only over, but also off the bridge. We, not being marred with such intelligence, carried ours over, without any mishap. On the straight, still holding the trolley together by sheer strength and personality, we romped home easy winners. What did we care if it collapsed on the finishing line; it went as far as it was meant to.

As a final word I should like to say how impressed I was by the scrupulous fairness with which everything was conducted. The whole system was a credit to a great service. D.L.

WHY I ENJOY SCOUTING.

One evening while walking through a large town in Scout uniform, I was accosted by a small boy, or rather a crowd of small boys, who thought it tremendously funny that a bloke like me should walk around in shorts. Although this opinion is by no means general, it is held in part by many people whose own knees would suffer no damage from an occasional airing. (I am not here attempting to deny that Scouts wear socks, and that Scouts' socks, like all others, need occasionally to be changed.) We in Scouting are proud of our shorts (and socks) and of the fact that our uniform is designed for use, and not show.

A boy who lives in a good Scouting district, will see many signs of Scout activities, and the thought will never for a moment enter his head that Scouting has nothing for him, or could teach him nothing he does not already know. I enjoy Scouting because each time I put something into it, I am amply repaid, and although I was unable to join the Cubs, I was attracted strongly by my friends in the Scouts who I could see were having the time of their lives. They were really putting in all they had, and enjoying it. On expressing a desire to join, I was given books to read concerning the founder, Lord Baden-Powell, and I can

assure you that his life story reveals to us a man who could in no way be persuaded to depart from the principles which he knew to be true. We learn much of his life in South Africa, and of the thrills to be received from outdoor activities, and there can be no one who, after reading his autobiography, can remain unconscious of his true aim in life—service to God and man.

"I promise on my honour that I will do my best to do my duty to God and the King, to help other people at all times and obey the Scout Law."

What have I gained from my six years as a Scout? As much as anything else have I gained friendships, many of which will be life-long. Some people make friends more easily than others, but to meet a fellow on a 'bus or train for the first time, and expect to find yourself with common interests, is asking much. If, however, the other fellow wears a Scout badge, here indeed is a friend for the voyage at least. The criticism often comes that many Scouts do not try to live up to their Scout Law. This I hope is untrue, but do not blame a movement because one member fails to play the game.

Friendship then is one of our foremost aims and can come through many channels. Perhaps we pal up with a chap at an Inter-Troop meeting, a training course, a District sing-song or a County camp. These activities are maintained chiefly for the encouragement of friendship. In this way boys become linked together into what is known as the Worldwide Brotherhood of Scouts, the knights of freedom, and in our case of St. George.

"A Scout is a brother to every other Scout no matter to what race, class or creed the other may belong."

It seems necessary at this point for me to pass on to you an idea contained in our Chief's last message to us. He said that it is our duty to leave this world a better place for our having lived in it. Surely many of us have felt at some time or other that drifting along with the tide is not a very manly occupation, and points to weakness of character. We should resist this temptation and concentrate on making ourselves of some use to our fellows. What better way is there than through Cubbing, Scouting or Rovering? A glance at the Scout Honours List shows how many boys have had just this chance to render signal service to mankind.

To me, and I suppose to many other Scouts, outdoor life is one of the joys of living. To a Tenderfoot the joys of camp life are not immediately apparent, nor could they be until he comes to learn the Scout lore which makes camp life interesting and comfortable. It is in many circles an accepted fact that camping is another word for "roughing it." Far from it, and even if it pours with rain throughout a whole camp, a first class Scout is never at a loose end. We are in fact getting used to this new British Camp Monsoon type of climate.

In spite of this there is much fun to be gained from camping —camping in the proper way, not after the fashion of trippers, who leave behind rubbish, tins, papers and ashes. A Scout should be willing to show a stranger how he overcomes all these difficulties, and how he is able to keep a neat house. I myself remember impressing a farmer so much with a clean camp site, and an ingenious camp oven, that he contributed to our funds, and took no payment for the use of his land. A Scout leaves behind him two things—nothing and his thanks.

When a boy reaches the age of seventeen (and most boys do) he can keep up his contact with Scouting through the Rover Crew, which consists of a set of older fellows who have solemnly vowed to serve God and their fellow men at all times and in all circumstances. Social and Scouting activities make up the Rover curriculum, which is designed to appeal to men of all ages. As the "Gang Show" song goes:—

"Don't stay anchored to the mainland, but steer for the open sea,
Hoist your sail up to the mainmast and Rovering will set you free,
In the swim of life's adventure, won't you swim with me. . . . . ."

Many new movements are started each year, but there is none, I think, which can claim to do so much for so many, as Scouting. Not only is it a world wide organisation, which is indeed sufficient proof of its call to youth, but it includes in its training system, with which few people are really conversant, a wealth of general and specialised knowledge which leads up to a better and healthier future, and which is imparted with respect for moral, physical and spiritual development.

R. H. M. MARKARIAN.

IF EVER A LAD SUFFERED!

While the characters referred to in the following narrative are, of course, purely fictitious, do not imagine, dear reader, that the events are likewise mere products of my imagination. They are, alas, only too true.

Lancelot Shallot sighed, and ran his hand through his hair for the 397th time. Then he took a deep draught from a bottle of "Sparkling Special," gulped, and fixed his eyes wearily on the sheet of paper on the table. "Just like old Humbug," quoth he.

The trouble was that "old Humbug" had given the form a particularly hard prep. that night; it consisted of no less a task than to write something for the school magazine, and so far Lancelot had merely written his name and form on the large sheet of paper that old Humbug had given him.

It was bad enough having to write something for the magazine on any night, but to-night was Thursday night. Had

Humbug never heard of Itma? Lancelot strongly doubted it. Whenever anyone said "Huh, huh, huh," old Humbug never turned a hair. "Proof enough," thought Lancelot.

But the hall clock interrupted these pleasant musings. "8-15 already," Lancelot rushed across the room towards a pile of magazines and newspapers; he really must get **something** done. Hastily he flipped over the pages of "Lilliput"; "No! no good," he hurled it over his shoulder. "Women and Home? No!" "The Autocar? No!" "Radio Times? No!" Frantically Lancelot hurled the magazines about the room. Now he was fairly wallowing in them.

Hello! this looked interesting. Well, he'd never read this before, well now did you ever . . . . ! Hastily he turned on, must get something done before 8-30, if only he could get — a sound interrupted his thoughts. The hall clock struck 8-30. At the identical moment he turned to an article entitled, "It's never too late." Lancelot broke down and hurled the table-lamp at .the cat. J.A.S.

SCHOOLBOY'S DREAM.

With due apologies.

To be, or not to be: that is the question:
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
The blows and lines and of these outrageous prefects,
Or to take up arms against the sea of them,
And by opposing end them? Impositions?
No more; and with one blow to say we end
The arm-ache of the hundred thousand lines
That boys are heir to, 'tis a revolution
Devoutly to be wished. No lines, no ache;
No ache: perchance to dream: ay there's a hope.
For who would bear the whips and scorns of them
The prefects always wrong, the schoolboy's dread;
Who bear their insolence and wicked ways?
Who grunt and sweat under a weary life
When we ourselves might their quietus make
With an uprising?—Who would not do it
But that the dread of something afterwards,—
From the almighy Head, out whose abode
No evil doer returns—puzzles the will
And makes us rather bear those ills we have
Than fly to others that we know not of?
And with this thought our longing turns away
To lose the name of action—Soft you now!
The Prefect comes! Hide quick, for in his sight
Are all my sins remembered. J. I. RICKETT.

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