EDITORIAL

December, 1954.

An event of the past term makes one wonder if the Englishman is losing his sense of values. In September, workmen preparing to erect a new building in Greater London discovered the remains of a heathen temple built about 150 A.D., where the Roman soldiers worshipped the Persian Sun-God, Mithras. Thousands of people flocked to see the relics, or whatever there is to see in the sea of squelching, blackish mud — 15,000 in one evening alone, we are told by the newspapers. Thousands stood for hours in drenching rain throughout one Sunday, deserting their Houses of God to pay homage at the shrine of Mithras. Enormous interest was aroused; in fact the fine heads of Mithras and one of his attendant deities, Cantes or Cautapates, became as photographically familiar as the features of the Prime Minister himself.

What does this mean? Why was there a public outcry because the ruin that was a Roman soldier's temple was threatened with destruction? Was it due to a belated sense of civic responsibility by the Londoners, or was it merely a "nine-day" wonder? It certainly shows that the Englishman is not indifferent. He is capable of being aroused, but I venture to suggest that, once aroused, he is apt to be carried off, too easily, by public opinion and not by a genuine desire to preserve remains of historical and archaeological interest.

This attitude of allowing ourselves to be carried away by the popular clamour of our time has led us to produce grave inconsistencies. We would clamour for the State to spend several thousands of pounds to preserve this ruin while the stately homes of England, many of them very beautiful (which this ruin can never be) have to support themselves or fall into ruin. We press the Government to support, and finance, any plan to preserve this Roman Shrine, and yet most people expect our ancient and beautiful Cathedrals and Churches to support themselves. From these ideas we can only conclude that our sense of values has been considerably debased.

We find the same attitude is beginning to permeate the life of the School. Loud applause fills the assembly hall when it is announced that several boys have gained swimming medallions,

and yet the award of a State Scholarship is greeted by a deathly silence. Perhaps we do not lack appreciation but it would be a good thing to see it expressed. What we must try to cultivate is the appreciation of the good in all things and that means in Scholastic achievements as well as success in the realm of sport.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Editor wishes to acknowledge the receipt of the following magazines, and apologises for any accidental omissions:—

The Review.
The Ganian.
The Pioneer.
The Chronicle of Brigg Girls' High School.
The Lincolnian.
The Castorian.
The Scunthonian.

SCHOOL LISTS — AUTUMN TERM, 1954.

The School Officials for this term have been:—

Captain of School: M. Grimble.

Prefects: M. Grimble, J. F. Ward, J. E. Kemp, D. Leaning, J. S. Scarborough, J. McLauchlan, J. P. R. Young, J. D. Cuthbert, G. E. Heath, J. A. Tracey, M. J. Bowskill.

Football Captain: J. S. Scarborough.

Football Vice-captain: J. F. Ward.

"The Briggensian": D. Leaning (Editor), J. A. Tracey, J. McLauchlan, Mr. Richards.

House Captains and Masters:

Ancholme: S. Mundey (House Captain and Football); Mr. Henthorn.

Nelthorpe: J. F. Ward (House Captain and Football); Mr. Morris.

School: M. Grimble (House Captain); J. McLauchlan (Football); The Headmaster.

Sheffield: J. S. Scarborough (House Captain and Football); Mr. Pimlott.

Yarborough: D. Holah (House Captain), D. W. Marshall (football); Mr. Knight.

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

The Library: D. Leaning (Senior Librarian), R. B. Clark (Librarian); Assistant Librarian, Mr. Henthorn.

2nd Brigg Scout Troop: Mr. Jarvis (G.S.M.), Mr. Paisley (S.M.),

Music Society: The Headmaster (President), Mr. Knight (Treasurer), Mr. Richards (Secretary), Mr. Pratt, Mr. Morris, Mr. Henthorn, Mr. Thumwood, Mr. Pimlott.

Athletics Club: J. F. Ward (Chairman), J. McLauchlan (Vice-Chairman), J. Cuthbert (Secretary), M. J. Bowskill (Treasurer), Mr. Bell, Mr. Barker.

Philosophical Society: D. Leaning (Secretary), Mr. Butterworth.
Chess Club: R. Olley (Secretary), Mr. Butterworth.
Debating Society: D. Leaning (Chairman), J. A. Tracey (Vice-Chairman), S. M. Mundey (Secretary) and Committee, Mr. Thumwood.
Play-Reading Society: Mr. Payn (Chairman), G. R. Cook (Secretary), D. Capes (Treasurer), Mr. Thumwood.

SCHOOL NOTES

We congratulate:—

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell on the birth of their daughter.

Mr. Payn on his marriage to Miss Barbara Southey.

Mr. Butterworth on his engagement to Miss Maureen Stocks.

C. R. Redpath on winning a State Scholarship.

D. W. Bains, B. Hough, J. Kemp, H. Marshall, E. F. L. Nobbs, T. McP. Russell, J. S. Scarborough, M. J. Tebbutt, A. R. Wheatley, J. R. T. Wilson, on gaining Lindsey Senior Scholarships.

N. B. Youd on passing into the R.A.F., Cranwell.

We welcome Mr. G. W. Hogg as a member of the Staff.

A. J. Taylor was awarded the Nelthorpe bat in July.

Mr. Colin Horsley gave a piano recital in School on September 29th.

The Intimate Opera Group gave a performance of "The Dumb Wife" and "The Telephone," in School on November 11th.

The Christmas Concert was given in School on December 7th, 8th and 9th.

Speech Day was held on October 19th, when the visitor of the day was Sir Weston Cracroft-Amcotts.

Nineteen boys were confirmed by the Bishop of Grimsby in the Parish Church on December 1st.

The Poppy Day collection amounted to £5 11s. 9d.

A party of boys visited Lincoln on November 5th to see a production of "Le Barbier de Seville."

Mr. Peck was severely injured in a motor car accident on October 14th. We were delighted to welcome him back on November 15th.

Next Term's Dates:—

Term begins January 13th.
Celia Arieli, Piano, Erich Gruenberg, Violin, February 10th.
Half-term February 21st, 22nd, 23rd.
Allegri String Quartet, March 10th.
Term ends April 6th.

SALVETE

Ancholme:

Austin, G. R. P.	Firth, M.	Spurr, E. D.
Bains, P. E.	Laycock, M.	Taylor, R. B.
Bale, J. D.	McIntosh, A. M. A.	Townsend, E. H.
Barton, M.	Pike, R. H.	
Davies, D.	Smith, J. T.	

Nelthorpe:

Ashcroft, R. C.	Haresign, J. H.	Parish, J. A.
Birch, B. E.	Lofthouse, C. H.	Spear, C. W. P.
Clapham, R.	Milton, B.	Taylor, J. F.
Cousins, J. E.	Oliveria, M. J.	Walker, B. H. A.

School:

Foulger, G. R. F.	Leonard, J. A.	Tallack, R. L.
Hewitt, I. S.	Pickering, M. D.	Thomas, M. B.
Jacques, J. A.	Settle, A. P. R.	Walne, M.

Sheffield:

Astbury, M.	Jackson, P.	Rose, J. A.
Brookes, I. V.	Lewis, A. P.	Smith, B. W.
Disney, J. R.	Liebersbach, S. T.	Teasdale, R. H.
Hall, M. R.	Lonsdale, N. M.	Williams, S.
Harrington, P. W	Powell, A.	
Illingworth, S. M.	Robinson, P.	

Yarborough:

Bett, J. M.	Chapman, G. A.	Rogers, R. J.
Brader, B.	Chapman, R.	Stennett, H. A.

VALETE

Upper Sixth:

BAINS, D. W. (Ancholme, 1943-54).—G.C.E. 1951, 8 Ordinary; G.C.E. 1953, 3 Advanced; G.C.E. 1954, 3 Advanced 2 Ordinary; Senior History 1954; Lindsey Senior Scholarship 1954; Entrance to Downing College, Cambridge; Form Prizes 1949 (U.IVa), 1950 (L.Va); School Prefect 1953-4; Second XI Cricket 1954; School Chess Team 1951-54; Captain and Joint Secretary of Chess Club 1951-54; "Briggensian" Committee 1953; Editor "Briggensian" 1953-54; Assistant Librarian 1953-54; Future Career: Downing College, Cambridge—Law. Address: "Wyllannes," Bigby Road, Brigg.

DOBIE, W. B. S. (School, 1946-54).—G.C.E. 1951 and 1952, 9 Ordinary (award for special merit); G.C.E. 1953, 3 Advanced (award for special merit); Lindsey Senior Scholarship 1953; G.C.E. 1954, 3 Advanced; Wilson Technical Drawing Prize 1954; School House Prefect 1953-54; School Prefect 1953-54; School Hockey Team 1954; Assistant Librarian 1953-54; Future Career: Bristol University—Aeronautical Engineering. Address: 2, St. Vincent's Avenue, Scunthorpe.

EDLINGTON, P. (Ancholme, 1944-54).—G.C.E. 1952, 7 Ordinary; G.C.E. 1954, 4 Ordinary; School Chess Team, 1953-54.
Future Career: Teaching Profession.
Address: 22, Bigby Street, Brigg.

EVETT, T. A. (School, 1947-54).—G.C.E. 1952, 8 Ordinary; G.C.E. 1954, 4 Advanced; School House Prefect, 1953-54; School Prefect, 1953-54; Second XI Cricket, 1952, 53, 54; Captain Second XI Cricket, 1954; Second XI Football, 1952-53; First XI Football, 1953-54; School House Swimming Captain, 1954; R.L.S.S. Bronze Medallion, 1953; Runner-up Junior Waterman, 1948.
Future Career: University College, Leicester.
Address: "Junerry," Flixborough Road, Burton-on-Stather, Scunthorpe.

FOSTER, J. C. (Sheffield, 1947-54).—G.C.E., 1952, 7 Ordinary; G.C.E. 1954, 1 Advanced, 3 Ordinary.
Future Career: Loughborough College—Woodwork.
Address: "Horpwood," Manor Road, Bottesford.

HENTHORN, G. (Ancholme, 1943-54).—G.C.E. 1951 and 1952, 11 Ordinary; G.C.E. 1953, 3 Advanced; 1954, 3 Advanced; Merit Prizes, 1952 and 1954; School Prefect, 1952-54; House Captain, 1952-54; House Athletics Captain, 1952-54; Second XI Football, 1953-54; School Athletics Team, 1953-54; Athletics Colours, 1953; Chairman Athletics Club, 1954; 2nd Brigg Scout Troop, 1947-54; Troop Leader, 1952-53; Member of School Orchestra, 1947-54; Assistant Librarian, 1953-54.
Future Career: Exeter College, Oxford—Science.
Address: Westrum Lane, Brigg.

HOUGH, B. (Sheffield, 1946-1954).—G.C.E. 1951-2, 9 Ordinary; G.C.E., Advanced 1953, 3 Advanced; G.C.E. 1954, 3 Advanced, 1 Ordinary; Lindsey Senior Scholarship, 1954; L.IV Maths. and Science Form Prize, 1952; Merit Prizes, 1952-54; School Prefect, 1953-54; School Chess Team, 1951-54.
Future Career: Sheffield University—Chemistry.
Address: 20, Stockshill Road, Ashby.

HILL, S. T. (Ancholme, 1944-54).—G.C.E. 1951-52, 8 Ordinary; G.C.E. 1953, 2 Advanced, 2 Ordinary; G.C.E. 1954, 3 Advanced, 1 Ordinary.
Future Career: Leicester University College—Biology.
Address: "Kelvin," Bigby High Road, Brigg.

JAMES, J. A. (School, 1947-54).—G.C.E. 1952, 8 Ordinary (Merit Prize); 1953, 1 Ordinary; G.C.E. 1954, 3 Ordinary, 1 Advanced; Second XI Cricket, 1954; School House Prefect, 1953-54.
Future Career: Appleby-Frodingham—Apprentice Engineer.
Address: 170, High Street, Scunthorpe.

MARSHALL, H. (Nelthorpe, 1946-54).—G.C.E. 1951, 9 Ordinary; G.C.E., 1953, 3 Advanced; G.C.E. 1954, 3 Advanced; 1954 Lindsey Senior Scholarship; Senior Woodwork Prize, 1953; School Athletic Team, 1952, 53, 54; Atheltics Colours, 1952; Vice-Captain School Athletics, 1953, 54; School Hockey Team, 1953, 54; Nelthorpe House Captain, 1953, 54; Nelthorpe Swimming Captain, 1953, 54; School Prefect, 1952, 53, 54.
Future Career: University College, Leicester—Economics.
Address: Willoughton, Gainsborough.

McKAY, M. S. C. (Sheffield, 1946-54).—G.C.E. 1951, 8 Ordinary; G.C.E. 1953, 2 Advanced; G.C.E. 1954, 2 Advanced; Senior History, 1953; Baker Sociological Essay Prize, 1954; Inter-School Cross Country Team, 1954; Inter-School Athletics Team, 1947-54; Runner-up Victor Ludorum, 1952; Secretary of Athletics Club, 1952-53; Captain of School Athletics, 1954; Captain of House Athletics, 1951-54; Captain of House Swimming, 1953; Captain of House, 1953-54; Athletics Colours, 1951; Vice-Captain School Athletics, 1952-53; Captain of School Athletics, 1954; School Prefect, 1952-54; Captain of School, 1953-54.
Address: 9, South View, Broughton, Brigg.

NOBBS, E. F. L. (Sheffield, 1946-54).—G.C.E. 1951, 8 Ordinary (Merit Prize); G.C.E. 1953, 3 Advanced, 1 Ordinary; G.C.E. 1954, 3 Advanced, 2 Ordinary; Senior English Prize, 1953; Lindsey Senior Scholarship, 1954; Joint-Secretary Chess Club, 1951-54; School Chess Team, 1951-54; School Prefect, 1953-54; Assistant Librarian.
Future Career: Keble College, Oxford—Holy Orders.
Address: 46, Lloyds Avenue, Old Brumby, Scunthorpe.

REDPATH, C. R. (Sheffield, 1944-54).—G.C.E. 1951, 2 Ordinary; G.C.E. 1953, 3 Advanced (Merit Prize); G.C.E. 1954, 3 Advanced; Senior Chemistry, 1954; Lindsey Senior Scholarship, 1954; State Scholarship, 1954; School Prefect, 1952-54; Secretary, Scientific Society, 1953-54.
Future Career: Leeds University—Chemistry.
Address: 12, Thomas Road, Old Brumby, Scunthorpe.

RUSSELL, T. N. McP. (Yarborough and Sheffield, 1944-54).—G.C.E. 1952, 8 Ordinary; G.C.E. 1953, 3 Advanced; G.C.E. 1954, 3 Advanced, 2 Ordinary; Merit Prizes, 1952-53; Lindsey Senior Scholarship, 1954; School Prefect, 1952-54; Second XI Cricket, 1952; First XI Cricket, 1953-54; Cricket Colours, 1953; Second XI Football, 1953-54; Inter-School Cross Country Team, 1953.
Future Career: Hertford College, Oxford—Russian and French
Address: Castlethorpe, Brigg.

SMITH, C. (Ancholme, 1947-54).—G.C.E. 1952, 5 Ordinary; G.C.E. 1954, 2 Advanced, 2 Ordinary; Cabourne Memorial Art Prize, 1954.
Future Career: Lincoln College of Art.
Address: 14, Central Square, Brigg.

SUNLEY, J. (Ancholme and Nelthorpe, 1944-54).—G.C.E. 1952, 9 Ordinary; G.C.E. 1954, 3 Ordinary.
Address: 32, Market Place, Brigg.

TAYLOR, A. J. (Ancholme, 1947-54).—G.C.E. 1952, 9 Ordinary (Merit Prize); G.C.E. 1953, 2 Advanced; G.C.E. 1954, 3 Advanced, 1 Ordinary (Merit Prize); Form Prizes, L.IVb, U.IVb, L.Vb; Under XIV Cricket, 1947; Second XI Cricket, 1951-53; First XI Cricket, 1954; Cricket Colours, 1954; Nelthorpe Bat, 1954; Captain, House Cricket, 1953-54; Under XIV Football, 1948; Second XI Football, 1952-53; First XI Football, 1953-54; Football Colours, 1954; Captain, House Football, 1953-54.
Future Career: Hull University—Physics.
Address: 5, Westmoor Road, Brigg.

TAYLOR, B. L. (Ancholme, 1943-54).—G.C.E. 1951 and 2, Ordinary; Merit Prize, 1951; G.C.E. 1953, 5 Ordinary; G.C.E. 1954, 5 Ordinary, 1 Advanced; School Chess Team, 1952-54.
Address: "Highcrest," Wrekin Road, Wellington, Shropshire.

WHEATLEY, A. R. (School and Sheffield, 1947-54).—G.C.E. 1952-3, 9 Ordinary; Merit Prize, 1953; G.C.E., 1954, 3 Advanced, 2 Ordinary; Lindsey Senior Scholarship, 1954; Old Briggensian Physics Prize, 1954; Merit Prize, 1954; School Chess Team, 1953-4; Debating Society, 1953-4; Chairman, Debating Society, 1953.
Future Career: Sheffield Univerity—Chemistry.
Address: 97, Everest Road, Ashby, Scunthorpe.

WILSON, J. R. T. (Sheffield, 1944-55).—G.C.E. 1952, 8 Ordinary; G.C.E. 1953, 3 Advanced, 2 Ordinary; G.C.E. 1954, 3 Advanced, 2 Ordinary; Merit Prize, 1954; Lindsey Senior Scholarship, 1954; Debating Society Committee, 1953-54; Chairman, Debating Society, 1954; Captain School Hockey, 1954.
Future Career: St. John's College, Cambridge—Accountancy.
Address: 3, Westcliff Gardens, Scunthorpe.

WINDASS, C. J. (School, 1946-54).—G.C.E. 1951-2, 9 Ordinary; G.C.E. 1953, 3 Advanced, 2 Ordinary; G.C.E. 1954, 3 Advanced, 2 Ordinary; Merit Prize, 1954; Old Briggensian Maths. Prize, 1954; Second XI Football, 1950-51; First XI Football, 1951-54; Football, 1951; House Captain Football, 1954; Under 14 XI Cricket, 1949; First XI Cricket, 1950-54; Cricket Colours, 1951; Vice-Captain Cricket, 1952-3; Captain Cricket, 1954; House Captain of Cricket, 1954; Inter-School Athletics Team, 1954; Athletics Colours, 1954; Runner-up Bletcher Cup, 1954; Vice-Chairman of Athletics Club, 1953-4; School House Prefect, 1952-4; School Prefect, 1952-4; House Captain, 1953-4; Vice-Captain of School, 1953-54; Second Brigg Scout Troop, 1947-54; Troop Leader, 1953-54.
Future Career: Emmanuel College, Cambridge—Physics.
Address: 31, Avenue Vivian, Scunthorpe.

YOUD, N. B. (Nelthorpe and School, 1948-54).—G.C.E. 1952, 8 Ordinary; G.C.E. 1954, 1 Advanced, 2 Ordinary; Under 14 XI Cricket, 1949; Second XI Cricket, 1950-53; Captain Second XI Cricket, 1953; First XI Cricket, 1954; Cricket Colours, 1954; Hockey Team, 1954; School House Prefect, 1953-54; School Prefect, 1953-54; R.L.S.S. Bronze Medallion, 1953.
Future Career: R.A.F.
Address: Officer's Mess, H.Q., C.C., R.A.F., Eastbury Park, Northwood, Middlesex.

Upper 5.A:

BARTLE, F. W. B. (Nelthorpe, 1949-54).—G.C.E., 1954, 3 Ordinary.
Future Career: Apprentice Electrician.
Address: 11, Shirton Villas, Scawby, Brigg.

BRACKENBURY, G. W. (Yarborough, 1949-54).—G.C.E. 1954, 4 Ordinary; Under XIV Cricket, 1951; Under XV Cricket, 1952.
Future Career: B.R. Signalman.
Address: Pitt Street, Kirmington, Ulceby.

BROWN, B. R. (Sheffield and Nelthorpe, 1948-54).—G.C.E. 1953, 3 Ordinary; G.C.E. 1954, 3 Ordinary.
Future Career: R.A.F.
Address: 40, Shirton Villas, Scawby, Brigg.

BRUMPTON, A. C. (Nelthorpe, 1949-54).—G.C.E. 1954, 1 Ordinary.
Future Career: Apprentice Electrician.
Address: 67, Jubilee Crescent, Kirton-in-Lindsey.

COUSINS, J. P. (Nelthorpe, 1948-54).—G.C.E. 1953, 2 Ordinary; G.C.E. 1954, 2 Ordinary; Under XIV Cricket, 1951; Under XIV Cricket Captain, 1951; Under XV Cricket, 1952; 1st XI Cricket, 1952-4; House Cricket Captain, 1954; Cricket Colours, 1954; 2nd XI Football, 1953-54.
Address: Mill House, Waddingham, Gainsborough.

DRANSFIELD, D. (School and Sheffield, 1949-54).—G.C.E. 1954, 2 Ordinary.
Future Career: Appleby-Frodingham—Apprentice.
Address: "Sheldon," Normanby Road, Burton-on-Stather, Scunthorpe.

LARDER, E. H. (Yarborough, 1949-54).—G.C.E. 1954, 1 Ordinary; 1st XI Football, 1953-54; IIIb Form Prize, 1950.
Future Career: Mech. Engineer Apprentice.
Address: Limber, Habrough.

POTTINGER, R. G. (School, 1949-54).—G.C.E. 1954, 6 Ordinary; Merit Prize, 1954.
Future Career: Forestry Commission.
Address: 13, Ferryside Fiskerton, Lincoln.

TYSON, C. J. (School, 1949-54).—G.C.E. 1954, 6 Ordinary; Merit Prize, 1954; R.L.S.S. Bronze Medallion, 1953.
Future Career: Farming.
Address: The Manor, Breighton, Selby, Yorks.

SLATER, C. (School, 1949-54).—G.C.E. 1954, 6 Ordinary; Merit Prize, 1954; R.L.S.S. Bronze Medallion, 1953.
Future Career: Engineer.
Address: 17, Brocklesby Road, Ashby, Scunthorpe.

Upper 5b:

ANDREW, F. L. (Sheffield, 1949-54).—G.C.E. 1954, 2 Ordinary.
Future Career: Shop Assistant.
Address: 5, Wressle Cottages, Broughton, Brigg.

CHAPMAN, K. (Ancholme, 1949-54).—G.C.E. 1954, 4 Ordinary.
Future Career: Law's and Co., Brigg.
Address: 38, Hawthorn Avenue, Brigg.

ETTY, M. (Ancholme, 1948-54).—G.C.E. 1953, 2 Ordinary; G.C.E. 1954, 5 Ordinary.
Future Career: Accountancy.
Address: 6, Grammar School Road, Brigg.

FRYER, S. E. (Nelthorpe, 1949-54).—
Future Career: Farming.
Address: Scawby Brook, Brigg.

HOULTON, J. C. (Yarborough, 1949-54).—G.C.E. 1954, 2 Ordinary.
Future Career: Building Trade.
Address: Post Office, Worlaby, Brigg.

McPHUN, M. S. (Sheffield, 1949-54).—G.C.E. 1954, 2 Ordinary.
Future Career: Appleby-Frodingham—Apprentice.
Address: 41, Atlas Road, Scunthorpe.

NEAVE, J. G. (Yarborough, 1949-54).—G.C.E. 1954, 1 Ordinary.
Future Career: Farming.
Address: Victoria Road, Barnetby

OVERTON, J. (Yarborough, 1948-54).—G.C.E. 1953, 2 Ordinary; G.C.E. 1954, 3 Ordinary.
Future Career: Butcher.
Address: Queen's Road, Barnetby.

SARGENT, W. J. (Nelthorpe, 1949-54).—G.C.E. 1954, 1 Ordinary.
Future Career: Dairy Farming.
Address: Brigg Road, Hibaldstow, Brigg.

SMITH, G. B. (Sheffield and School, 1949-54).—G.C.E. 1954, 4 Ordinary.
Future Career: National Provincial Bank.
Address: 32, Moorwell Road, Yaddlethorpe, Scunthorpe.

SMITH, M. D. (School, 1949-54).—G.C.E. 1954, 1 Ordinary; Under XIV Football, 1950-1; Under XV Football, 1952-3; 2nd XI Football, 1953-4; Inter-School Athletics Team, 1954.
Future Career: Apprentice (Clothing Firm).
Address: 38, Alexandra Road, Cleethorpes.

SMURTHWAITE, A. (Sheffield, 1949-54).—G.C.E. 1954, 5 Ordinary.
Future Career: Appleby-Frodingham—Apprentice.
Address: 283, Ashby Road, Scunthorpe.

STAFF, A. R. (Sheffield, 1949-54).—G.C.E. 1954, 2 Ordinary.
Future Career: Appleby-Frodingham—Apprentice.
Address: 31, Bruce Street, Scunthorpe.

WAITE, E. B. (Nelthorpe, 1949-54).—
Future Career: Mechanical Engineer Apprentice.
Address: Glendale, Waddingham, Gainsborough.

WARBURTON, K. (Sheffield, 1949-54).—G.C.E. 1954; 1 Ordinary.
Address: 7, Mapletree Close East, Scunthorpe.

WELBURN, A. (Sheffield, 1949-54).—G.C.E. 1954, 1 Ordinary.
Future Career: Office Work.
Address: Church Gates, High Street, Broughton, Brigg.

Lower 5b:

CHAPMAN, G. A. (Ancholme, 1950-54).—
Future School: Gainsborough G.S.
Address: Island Carr Farm, Mill Lane, Brigg.

HENDERSON, J. W. (School, 1950-54).—
Future Career: Farming.
Address: Sandhayes, Bishop Norton, Lincoln.

PULLING, A. W. (Sheffield, 1953-4).—
Address: Britannia Hotel, Scunthorpe.

Upper 4a:

REDHEAD, H. W. (Yarborough, 1951-4).—
Future Career: Engineer's Apprentice.
Address: Worlaby Hill, Brigg.

Lower 4a:

HOE, A. (Yarborough, 1952-4).—
Future School: Barton G.S.
Address: Horkstow, Lincoln.

Lower 4b:

KNAPTON, N. (School, 1952-4).—
Future School: Scarborough College.
Address: Hill-Crest, Owmby, Barnetby.

IIIb:

KITWOOD, J. D. (Ancholme, 1953-4).—
Future School: Glebe Road County School.
Address: 44, Grammar School Road, Brigg.

ROBBIN, K. (Nelthorpe, 1953-4).—
Future School: Dr. Morgan's Grammar School, Bridgewater.
Address: 86 A.M.Q., R.A.F., Hemswell.

SWIMMING, JULY 1954.

This year's Challenge Cup was won by School House, Ancholme being runner-up. School obtained 101 points and Ancholme 81⅛. Sheffield's victory of last year was a great incentive to all Houses to fight perhaps harder than ever, for School had held an almost unbroken succession of victories.

The standard performances instituted last year were retained, and, as usual, Cert "A" proved a popular challenge. The most difficult feature of this test is the neat dive, but with persistent training many boys obtain proficiency in it. This it not the only qualification of good watermanship obtained by our Seniors, for once more we are able to congratulate several boys on obtaining the Royal Life Saving Society's Bronze Medallion. They are D. Parker, D. W. F. Sumpter, C. Slater, J. S. Rowley, R. G. Pottinger, A. Corney and R. D. P. Dodd.

The Junior Cup was awarded to P A. Cowling (Sheffield), a most promising swimmer and the conjoint runners-up were R. Kirton (School) and R. B. Watkins (Sheffield), the latter setting up a new record of 19.5 seconds for the two lengths backstroke.

The Senior Cup was won by D. Parker (Ancholme), who distinguished himself by gaining first place in all the distance events. The runner-up was A. Corney (Ancholme). Nelthorpe have a most promising swimmer in M. S. Bean, who, in the seven lengths heat, set up a new record of 65.6 seconds.

I. B. BUTTERWORTH.

RESULTS.

SENIORS:

3 lengths.—1, D. Parker; 2, A. Corney; 3, M. S. Bean. Time: 25.6 sec.
5 lengths.—1, D. Parker; 2, M. S. Bean; 3, A. Corney. Time: 46.4 sec.
7 lengths.—1, D. Parker; 2, A. Corney; 3, M. S. Bean. Time: 74.4 sec.
(New record of 65.6 sec. in heat by M. S. Bean).
3 backstroke.—1, D. Parker; 2, T. A. Evett; 3, A. Corney. Time: 31.3 sec.
Neat Dive.—1, K. Robinson; 2, J. S. Rowley; 3, G. R. Cook.

JUNIORS:

3 lengths.—1, P. A. Cowling; 2, R. B. Watkins and R. Kirton.
Time: 30.1 sec.
5 lengths.—1, P. A. Cowling; 2, R. Kirton; 3, J. Jackson. Time: 55.7 sec.
2 backstroke.—1, R. B. Watkins; 2, M. H. Willford; 3, P. R. Harrison.
Time: 19.5 sec. (new record).
Neat Dive.—1, A. R. Hornsby; 2, R. Kirton; 3, P. A. Cowling.

HOUSE EVENTS:

Senior Neat Dive.—1, School; 2, Ancholme; 3, Sheffield; 4, Nelthorpe.
Junior Neat Dive.—1, Sheffield; 2, Ancholme; 3, School; 4, Nelthorpe.
1st Senior Relay.—1, School; 2, Sheffield; 3, Ancholme; 3, Nelthorpe.
2nd Senior Relay.—1, School; 2, Sheffield; 3, Ancholme; 4, Nelthorpe.
Junior Relay.—1, Sheffield; 2, Ancholme and School; 4, Nelthorpe.
Senior Waterman: D. Parker. Runner-up: A. Corney.
Junior Waterman: P. A. Cowling. Runners-up: R. Kirton, R. B. Watkins.
House Challenge Cup.—1, School (101); 2, Ancholme (81 1/6th); 3, Sheffield (79½); 4, Nelthorpe (29).

COCK HOUSE, 1953-54.

	Football	Cross-Country	Athletics	Cricket	Swimming	Points	Final Position
School	1	2	1	1	1	6	1st
Sheffield	2	1	2	5	3	13	2nd
Ancholme	4	4½	3	3	2	16½	3rd
Nelthorpe	4	4½	4	2	4	18½	4th
Yarborough	4	3	5	4	5	21	5th

This term the First XI has been a very good side, comparable with the all-conquering team of two years ago. Six games have been won and two lost. The forward line, generally, is very fast and forceful while the defence is strong, intelligent and constructive, favouring a neat, short-passing type of game. On dry ground the team looked unbeatable, the mud came and it lost two games, but the form shown in the last two matches on a muddy pitch against Lincoln City School, was most encouraging.

Under Grimble's leadership, the Second XI has done very well. From what I can gather, the whole team has "starred" at one time or another. New recruit, Lofthouse, has scored in every game so far while the right-wing pair, Marshall and Medley, has proved too much for more than one defence. Most gratifying has been the excellent team-spirit amongst the players.

Problem side has been the under fourteen XI. It has obtained but one draw from five matches, in spite of the fact that it looks a good side on paper, and in Dobson, has an enthusiastic captain. The younsgters seem to enjoy their games, however, and that is the main thing. J. S. SCARBOROUGH.

September 25th—v. R. Bonsell's XI, at Brigg.

The Old Boys' team had to make a few late changes, but it started off very briskly, Willey having a hard shot saved in the first minute. After this, play was of the end-to-end nature, Bowskill putting a low, raking shot past Wilson, who excelled in goal, and Pieroni equalising for the Old Boys.

Though facing a strong wind in the second half, School took control and scored three more goals, Bowskill completing a fine hat-trick. It was a well-fought, sporting game; unfortunately, Roy Bonsell was unable to play, being concerned in a trial game with Pegasus.

Half-time score: R. Bonsell's XI 1, School 1.

Full-time score: R. Bonsell's XI 1, School 4.

Scorers: Bowskill 3, Britcliffe.

Team: Askew; Davis, McLauchlan; Kemp, Scarborough, Whitehead; Cuthbert, Berry, Britcliffe, Bowskill, Ward.

October 2nd—v. De Aston G.S. at Brigg (won, 6-2).

Bowskill was suffering from a cold and Medley deputised.

Kicking with the wind, School soon assumed supremacy after early De Aston raids had been repelled. Though numerous chances were missed, Medley eventually scored and three more goals were scored quite quickly, Cuthbert scoring the fourth with a terrific cross-shot. Shortly before half-time, De Aston reduced the arrears in a breakaway.

The visitors came into the game more in the second half, but Britcliffe completed a hat-trick. De Aston scored another simple goal but Britcliffe netted another before the end to put the issue beyond doubt.

Half-time score: De Aston 1, School 4.

Full-time score: De Aston 2, School 6.

Scorers: Britcliffe 4, Medley and Cuthbert.

Team: Askew; Davis, McLauchlan; Kemp, Scarborough, Whitehead, Cuthbert, Berry, Britcliffe, Medley, Ward.

October 9th—v. Gainsborough G.S., at Gainsborough (won 4-0).

For most of the first half, School combined quite brilliantly, both in defence and attack. Whitehead opened School's account immediately with a long dipping shot and Bowskill added a second. Playing fine football, School made a by no means poor Gainsborough side look extremely ragged.

School scored two more quick goals at the beginning of the second half through individual bursts by the wingers. Gainsborough came more into the game in this half, but they never looked like scoring against a supremely confident defence, whereas School's fast attack was always dangerous.

Half-time score: Gainsborough 0, School 2.

Full-time score: Gainsborough 0, School 4.

Scorers: Whitehead, Bowskill, Cuthbert, Ward.

Team: Askew; Davis, McLauchlan; Kemp, Scarborough, Whitehead; Cuthbert, Berry, Britcliffe, Bowskill, Ward.

October 16th—v. Scunthorpe G.S. at Brigg (won 12-0).

On a muddy pitch, School ran riot. After early sharp Scunthorpe raids, School took complete control and split the Scunthorpe defence repeatedly. Ward, who was well supported — School, indeed, made excellent use of their wingers — put across a succession of beautiful centres. Six goals were netted before half-time, Cuthbert scoring two with brilliant and spectacular cross-shots and Britcliffe another with a terrific shot off the bar.

The riot continued after the interval. Scunthorpe were occasionally dangerous but School added six more, besides missing innumerable chances. Britcliffe scored six.

Half-time score: Scunthorpe 0, School 6.

Full-time score: Scunthorpe 0, School 12.

Scorers: Britcliffe 6, Cuthbert 3, Bowskill 2, Ward.

Team: Askew; Davis, McLauchlan; Kemp, Scarborough, Whitehead; Cuthbert, Berry, Britcliffe, Bowskill, Ward.

October 20th—v. Lincoln School, at Lincoln (won 4-0).

Facing the wind, School's defence was kept fully extended for much of the first half. Twice the framework of the goal was struck but School held firm and took the lead when a defender put through his own goal from a Ward corner.

With the wind, School took almost complete command. Cuthbert added a second goal from an acute angle, Berry a third, and Ward a fourth with a characteristic run and shot.

Full-time score: Lincoln 0, School 0.

Full-itme score: Lincoln 0, School 4.

Scorers: Cuthbert, Berry, Ward and a defender (o.g.).

Team: Askew; Davis, McLauchlan; Kemp, Scarborough, Whitehead; Cuthbert, Berry, Britcliffe, Bowskill, Ward.

October 23rd—v. Clee G.S., at Cleethorpes (lost 1-4).

This game, played on a veritable quagmire, was a tragedy for School. Playing first with the wind and slope advantage, School were slow to settle down and lost three goals in no time. The forwards were completely subdued by hard-tackling defenders, who kicked the ball anywhere to save their goal. Just before half-time School succeeded in reducing the arrears.

In the second half, in spite of the conditions, School's defence was in dominant form while the forwards were rather better than previously. However, though School had nearly all of the play, they just could not score and before full-time Clee added a fourth with School vainly appealing for "hands." The result was very hard on School who really fought ferociously in a vigorous game after their shocking start.

Half-time score: Clee 3, School 1.

Full-time score: Clee 4, School 1.

Scorer: Scarborough.

Team: Askew; Davis, McLauchlan; Kemp, Scarborough, Whitehead; Cuthbert, Berry, Britcliffe, Bowskill, Ward.

November 13th—v. Grimsby G.S., at Brigg (lost 2-7).

After heavy rain, the conditions were shocking. Thus it was really amazing that such a high standard of football was displayed, especially by the very strong Grimsby side, who progressed methodically with long and short ground passes. But the real difference between the sides lay in finishing. School, while good in approach play, completely collapsed in the Grimsby penalty area. On the other hand the Grimsby forwards were absolutely "deadly." Almost every one of their goals was cracked in from the edge of the penalty area. Territorially, the game was very even, but School, with far easier scoring chances than Grimsby, were too slow and hesitant. However, in spite of the score, which flattered our opponents, School did not mind losing against such a sporting and excellent side — almost the best the School's captain has ever played against.

Half-time score: Grimsby 3, School 1.
Full-time score: Grimsby 7, School 2.
Scorers: Cuthbert, Berry.
Team: Askew; Davis, McLauchlan; Kemp, Scarborough, Whitehead; Cuthbert, Berry, Britcliffe, Bowskill, Ward.

November 20th—v. Lincoln City School, at Brigg (won 5-2).

School had the better of the early exchanges and eventually took the lead through Ward at the third attempt. Lincoln fought back strongly and scored two quick goals against a defence which was not yet "on its toes." However, School regained the initiative and Bowskill equalised. A glorious pass from Whitehead set Ward away and Britcliffe netted his centre just before half-time.

In the second half, School were well on top, though Lincoln made some sharp raids down the centre. Ward played havoc and was kept well supplied with the ball. One of his centres struck a Lincoln defender and went into goal while Berry slid another one through. An indication of the heaviness of the ball may be had from the fact that at one time in the second half Lincoln had two defenders on the floor semi-conscious after heading away.

Half-time score: Lincoln City School 2, School 3.
Full-time score: Lincoln City School 2, School 5.
Scorers: Bowskill, Britcliffe, Berry, Ward.
Team: Askew; Davis, McLauchlan; Kemp, Scarborough, Whitehead; Cuthbert, Berry, Britcliffe, Bowskill, Ward.

Second XI Results:

v. Gainsborough G.S.	(away)	6—5	(won)
v. Clee G.S.	(away)	3—9	(lost)
v. Grimsby G.S.	(away)	3—3	(drawn)
v. Lincoln City School	(home)	3—3	(drawn)

Under XV Result:

v. De Aston G.S.	(home)	6—3	(won)

Under XIV Results:

v. Gainsborough G.S.	(home)	4—6	(lost)
v. Scunthorpe G.S.	(home)	2—2	(drawn)
v. Lincoln School	(away)	2—3	(lost)
v. Clee G.S.	(away)	1-12	(lost)
v. Grimsby G.S.	(home)	1—4	(lost)

HOCKEY NOTES

This term hockey has commenced with surprising energy and enthusiasm. The seniors have strongly supported our games at Wrawby Road during the games periods. The weather has been fine and we have missed only a few matches. We have been obliged to move to a smaller pitch, but this has in no way injured the standard of play, in fact I believe it has led to an improvement. Limited space has encouraged careful passing instead of reckless hitting which occured before. I think we have two promising senior teams.

The games on Friday evenings have been successful. Voluntary support has been most encouraging and the embarrassing position has arisen where we have not enough hockey sticks for

all to play. I am very glad to see that juniors are taking an active interest in the game. However the standard of hockey on these occasions is not always high, I am afraid. But thanks to kind assistance from the members of the staff, we have gradually progressed and I hope most boys know the rules by now. But regardless of the lack of knowledge of the rules, we have had some very enjoyable games. I think we have some talent developing especially among the juniors.

October 23rd — Appleby-Frodingham "A" (away).

With high hopes we tried our strength against Appleby-Frodingham "A" team again this year. This year's team included seven newcomers, and therefore it was rather an adventurous action. Unfortunately the weather let us down and continual rain before the match started left the pitch in a water-logged condition.

From the start Appleby-Frodingham attacked strongly and within the first ten minutes they scored. Then Spencer, a newcomer to the side, quickly equalised with a very good shot. Some minutes later Rowley scored again for us, but unfortunately he was off-side. Appleby-Frodingham then attacked vigorously and broke through after a struggle and scored again. Thus at half-time the score was 2-1 against the School and that is how it remained until the end of the match.

I should like to thank Appleby-Frodingham for their generosity in providing a very enjoyable game and an equally enjoyable tea afterwards. I hope that the weather will be more favourable for our return match. R. B. CLARK.

HOUSE NOTES

ANCHOLME

On behalf of the House, may I welcome all the new boys who have joined us this term, and express the hope that they will uphold its high traditions both in the form room and on the field To those who left the House at the end of last term, we say farewell and wish them the best of luck in their future careers.

Last term, we attained the relatively satisfactory position of third in the cricket table, due, in no small way, to the First eleven in general and to Taylor A. J. and Cuthbert J. D. — who is to be congratulated upon gaining his cricket colours while still with the House — in particular. Unfortunately both have now left us — Taylor for University and Cuthbert for School House. As regards inter-House sport, we have already missed them, and no doubt, in the course of time, their absence will continue to make itself felt.

This season no member of the House is in the First XI — which is indeed a lamentable state of affairs; Steel R. and Mundey are in the Second XI, and Oates in the under XIV. Nevertheless, we have a number of useful players in both of the House

elevens, although usefulness alone, apparently, does not constitute success in House matches. To the Nelthorpes we succumbed to the tune of two goals to twelve and nil to seven in the First XI and Under XIV pitches respectively, while, although showing a marked improvement, we were again defeated 6-1 by the Yarboroughs; here, however, the juniors gained us a solitary, but none the less welcome, point from a 3-3 draw. It is to be hoped that the improved form is shown to better advantage in our two remaining matches.

This lapse in the field of sport is due, so I believe, to a general lackadaisical air of indifference and lack of enthusiasm in the House, rather than to any paucity of skilled players. It cannot be over-emphasised, however, that success is achieved only by a House whose members, whether participants or not, take a great interest and activity in its affairs.

Finally, I should like to end these notes by congratulating, on behalf of the House, all those boys who were successful in last term's examinations. May their success inspire the others.

S. M. MUNDEY.

NELTHORPE

I should first of all like to welcome all new boys to the House this term and remind them that it is upon them that the future of the House depends. They are given the treasured trusteeship of carrying on the work and building up further the high reputation of their House and School. If we all pull together with willingness and enthusiasm, I am certain we will again have the honour of being Cock House.

I will take this opportunity of thanking our last year's House captain, H. Marshall, for his endless service to us both on the field and in school and, together with the whole House, wish him the best of luck at Leicester.

Last term the House cricket teams finished second in the table and played through with a zest and keenness only rivalled by inter-school teams.

We held on to our position in swimming, narrowly beating Yarborough for fourth position, thanks to many "tryhards" including our human torpedo, S. Bean.

This term the House football matches have been in full swing. The first XI started off by routing Ancholme 12-2, defeating School by 4-2 and Yarborough 8-2. In each game we have met with stiffer opposition than in the previous one and I feel sure the match with Sheffield — also undefeated — will be an excellent finish to a sporting term. The Under XIV have also had promising season, winning two out of their three games, and both teams from now to the end of term have the one aim — the football cup.

We are represented in the School 1st XI by J. E. Kemp, J. Britcliffe and J. F. Ward; in the Second XI by C. Medley and C. H. Lofthouse, and in the Under XIV by T. Petch and W. R. Holmes.

The House as a whole has shown a tremendous enthusiasm this term and, if we all turn out for cross-country next term with as much eagerness as we did for football, I am positive we have a bright and rosy future before us. J. F. WARD.

SCHOOL

Last summer Mr. Payn left us, with all our good wishes, to be married. Mr. Hogg has joined us in his place, and now acts as our ministering angel. Another tower of strength to enter our ranks this term was J. Cuthbert, an import from Ancholme. He, and, to judge from the noise issuing from the dayroom, our nine newcomers, Foulger, Hewitt, Jacques, Leonard, Pickering, Settle, Tallack, Thomas and Walne, have quickly settled down to the give and take of House life.

Last term, we again swept all before us in capturing the cricket, swimming and Cock House cups. This year, however, although we are fairly well represented in the School football XI's by McLauchlan and Cuthbert in the first, Ketteringham, Askew, Tracey and Grimble in the second and Dobson (captain), Kirton, Crossland and Willford in the Under IV's, only the juniors have lived up to their promise. They have taken three points out of four to-date, whilst the seniors, bristling with defenders, have yet to score a goal and take a point.

Hockey has been a favourite pastime in the House this season, and we supplied Clark, Young, Spencer and Rowley for the School team who were beaten 2-1 by Appleby-Frodingham.

We have to record the passing, this term, of a dear, though somewhat maltreated friend. Our old radio has been succeeded, not without some persuasion, by a new Ferguson. To the cost of this each boarder has contributed, and the Headmaster has delved deep to make up the balance. Now there is an aura of reverence in the prefect's room, and one hardly dare switch on the wireless without wearing gloves.

Our patient Vicar has been up to School each week to prepare fifteen boarders to be presented for Confirmation on December 1st.

This winter our film shows have been continued every Saturday evening, Scout meetings have been held each Wednesday, senior Scout meetings on Sunday evenings, whilst on Fridays, due to the kindness of Mr. Watts, half the House absent themselves to do extra woodwork. If there is any more leisure-time, there are always rehearsals of plays to be presented at our Christmas party.

Looking ahead, prospects of School once more emerging Cock House look rosy. Come on, School, let's show 'em!

M. GRIMBLE.

SHEFFIELD

I should like, on behalf of the House, to wish all who left last term "bon voyage" on their future trek through life. We have lost some really fine chaps. Last year the House was runner-up once again to School in the Cock House competition. It is about time, however, that we handed over the runners-up role to School House and became Cock House ourselves. So I entreat all Sheffs, and especially the new boys, whom I warmly welcome to the House, to band together; let us sweep all before us this year.

So far, football promises well. The House 1st XI has beaten School House 2-0 and Yarboroughs 4-2, although the Juniors, who started with a fine 3-3 draw with School, slipped rather surprisingly against Yarboroughs by 4-6. Scarborough, Whitehead, Bowskill and Berry play in the School 1st team, Hutson and Taylor R. B. in the 2nd, and Watkins, Horner, Callaghan, P. Cowling, Carter and Rose in the Under XIV team. I hope the Juniors will give Watkins every support and, indeed, next term also, when cross-country comes around. We must win that cross-country cup yet again. Congratulations to Olley as captain of the School chess team and to Cleary, who plays in this team too, and also to Tebbutt and Rands who play for the School hockey side.

In fact, the present state of affairs is very healthy and I hope we shall be able to maintain the standard. Remember, Sheffs, you have a great tradition to keep up. Always pursue that ancient Greek ideal of mental and bodily excellence. Yes, do not forget the academic side. Last year was really brilliant in academic successes for the House — we are very proud of Redpath's State Scholarship, and eight out of eleven who were awarded County Scholarships were Sheffs. R. B. Taylor had the best G.C.E. Ordinary, while the two Third form prizes also went to Sheffs. So let us give all we have, and be Cock House in the form-room as well as on the playing-field. Let us be an example for the rest of the School to envy and follow.

J. S. SCARBOROUGH.

YARBOROUGH

It is my pleasure as House Captain to welcome to the House all the new boys and we hope that they will work and play hard to uphold the tradition of both the House and the School.

Last term we finished third in the cricket table, quite a good result considering our small number of members in the Upper School.

Turning to immediate events, we see that our luck on the football field has not been good. We started off well, under the captaincy of Marshall, by beating Ancholme 6-1 on the first pitch, and the juniors drawing 3-3. After a very hard and thrilling game with Sheffs. we were defeated 4-2 while the juniors won 6-4. The Nelthorpes, however, proved far too strong for us on both the pitches. At the time of writing, there are two more matches

to play, and we hope to collect four points to keep us away from the bottom of the table. The House is represented in the School teams by Davis and Askew in the first eleven, Marshall and Burton in the second eleven, and by Chapman in the under fourteens.

With the cross-country race soon upon us we hope that, under the leadership of Davis, the cross-country captain, all members will strive hard to bring the cup to its rightful place in Yarborough House.

I am sure that all members of the House will join with me in wishing success and future happiness to Houlton, Overton, Brackenbury, Larder, Girdham and Neave who left us at the end of last term.

D. G. HOLAH.

LIBRARY NOTES

The School Library was started just over a year and a half ago with 2,016 books. Now there are 2,730, an increase of 714 (117 of these have been added this term). This is an indication of the rate at which the library has expanded. In fact, our expansion has taken place at such a rate that we are now anxiously awaiting the arrival of some new shelves. This is encouraging news, but there is still no room for complacency. We must still keep adding books to our shelves if we are to have a good library of which we can be proud.

The library has been more widely used this term, especially by members of the Upper Fifth forms. During the term an average of 109 books have been taken out each fortnight.

Owing to our small allowance we have been able to purchase only a limited number of magazines and periodicals. This term, however, we have started to receive regular gifts of periodicals from friends and members of the School. For these we are most grateful. They enable us to show a good varied selection of reading which caters for all tastes. I should like to thank the following for their regular gifts to the library:—

Col. O. S. Nelthorpe: House and Garden.
The Headmaster: Reader's Digest.
Mrs. Holt: The Field; Country Life; Out of Doors.
Mrs. Richards: Gardening Illustrated.
Mr. Hogg: The Times Literary Supp.; Encounter.
J. A. C. Askew: The Daily Telegraph.
P. B. West: Kenya Notes.

The following have presented books to the library since the last issue of "The Briggensian," and I should like to thank them for their gifts:—

Mrs. E. Taylor:—
Man and Superman (B. Shaw), Plants with Personality (P. M. Synge), Encore (W. Somerset Maugham), Sense and Sensibility (J. Austen), Emma (J. Austen), Pride and Prejudice (J. Austen), Persuation and Northanger Abbey (J. Austen), Cranford (Mrs. Gaskell), The Ballad and the Source (R. Lehmann), The Flying Saucer (B. Newman), While Rome Burns (A. Woollcott) A Sort of Traitors (N. Balchin), Dance and the Skylark (J. Moore).

Mr. J. F. Clark:—
The Principles of Economics (Marshall), From Charlemagne to Hitler (J. S. Davies), Public Finance (V. Hicks), Income (A. C. Pigon), Napoleon In Time (A. Levy), The English Village (V. Bonham-Carter), Prehistoric England (G. Clark), France (A. Guerard), Life of John Knox (G. R. Preedy), A History of Local Government (K. B. Smellie), South America (E. W. Shanahan), A History of South America (G. E. Akers), Economics of Industrial Organisation (A. Beacham), Climate of the Continents (Kendrew).

Mr. J. A. Rhodes:—
Anglo-Saxon England (F. M. Stenton).

Mr. Sergeant:—
Yorkshire—North Riding (A. Mee).

Mr. P. Wade:—
Organic Chemistry (F. Sherwood Taylor), Reach for the Sky (P. Brickhill), Teach Yourself to Pass Science Exams. (J. A. Baxter).

D. W. Bains (Leaving Gift):—
Europe in 19th and 20th Centuries (E. Lipson), Frederick the Great (T. Carlyle)—10 volumes.

J. R. T. Wilson (Leaving Gift):—
Manufacture of Iron and Steel (D. S. O. Brandt).

M. S. C. McKay (Leaving Gift):—
Catherine the Great and other Studies (G. P. Gooch).

J. P. R. Young:—The Story of Cleethorpes (Dr. F. Baker).

J. Furniss:—Tales of Mystery (E. A. Poe).

P. B. West:—
Detective Stories (Ellery Queen), Salute if You Must (R. S. Sherriffs), Nice Types (A. Armstrong), Cabbages and Committees (D. McGuffie), The Lost World (A. C. Doyle), Glory Hill Farm (C. Reynolds), The Mediterranean (A. Siegfried), The British Empire (Ed.(L. E. Williamson), Triumphs of Engineering.

Miss E. H. Dent:—
Works of John Buchan (24 volumes).

We should be grateful for any gifts, particularly books on local history, or any of the following which we are anxious to acquire for the library:—

Life of Gandhi (Fischer), Old Men Forget (Lord Norwich), Lord Pakenham's Policital Memoirs, Lord M (David Cecil), Madame de Pompadour (Nancy Mitford), Ten Novels and their Authors (W. Somerset Maugham), Florence Nightingale (Cecil Woodham-Smith), Gladstone (Sir Philip Magnus).

We are, of course, always grateful for any good modern novels such as those published by the Reprint Society.

D. LEANING.

SCOUT NOTES

The summer camp this year was held at Ingleton in Yorkshire. This year we travelled to camp by coach from School and arrived at Ingleton in rain which continued throughout our stay, leaving us with only one or two dry days. The first night we spent in a barn, kindly lent to us by the farmer on whose land we were camping. We had planned some hikes, but the rain spoilt these, although we did climb Ingleborough (2,363 feet) and visit the local caves and waterfalls. The day we climbed Ingle-

borough was rather chilly but dry, so we started off after breakfast with high hopes of a fine day. We were going to climb Ingleborough from the camp and then go down the other side past "gaping Gill" (a famous pot-hole) to Clapham. However, as we were going up it started to rain. The mist grew very thick and at one time we could hardly make any headway at all for the rain. We did eventually reach the top and settle down to eat our lunch. We left Ingleton in sunshine (which soon changed to rain) after a very enjoyable camp.

This term we welcome into the Troop, Haresign, Hollister, Jacques, Leonard, Phillips, Risley-Settle, Jackson and Smith K. G. Of these Settle, Jacques, Haresign and Phillips have passed their tenderfoots, and we hope that they all will have done so by the end of the term. Brocklesby, Furniss and Jarvis are to be congratulated on gaining their Second Class and Rowley on gaining six under fifteen proficiency badges (one of these was the Royal Life Saving Society Scout badge for the bronze medallion). A special word of congratulation must be given to Breach, who came into our Troop from a Norwich one last term, on gaining his First Class. Furniss and Breach have been appointed P.L.'s of Owls and Peewits respectively. Jarvis and Brocklesby are now Seconds of Seagulls and Owls. This term a senior Troop has been formed for the over fifteen members.

We hope to raise some money for the Scout hut by means of a Jumble Sale at the end of term. This year, as usual, we are collecting wood for the old age pensioners in Brigg. Colonel Nelthorpe has once again kindly given us permission to take this from his estate.

J. S. ROWLEY and J. H. FURNISS (P.L.'s)

THE PLAY READING SOCIETY

Thanks to the efforts of Mr. Thumwood and Mr. Payn, this term another Society has begun to function amidst those prospering in the School. It has been tried before, unsuccessfully, to obtain books from the county library for this purpose, but this term, the Play Reading Society was brought into existence by the arrival of books from the British Drama League, half an hour before the first meeting was due to be held.

Receiving books from this source means that an annual subscription of five guineas to the Drama League has to be paid, as well as the cost of all postage. Membership is open to the Lower Fifth and upwards and on account of the cost, a subscription of a shilling per term is necessary. All in these forms who are interested are welcome to attend.

So far we have held one meeting in which Agatha Christie's play "Murder at the Vicarage" was read. Four more meetings have been arranged for this term and "Libel" by John Galsworthy has been suggested as the next play to be studied. Next term it is hoped that more members will be attracted, to make the new society no longer an upstart among its experienced companions in the School. G. R. COOK.

THE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

This term has been a flourishing one for the Society, and our meetings have been well attended.

On September 21st, Mr. Butterworth spoke to us on various aspects of Philosophy. He showed us how philosophy tries to answer such questions as: Can we study human behaviour? Is there such a thing as a good life? Is the Universe accident or design? Is there a God? He went on to point out how philosophy can be divided into several branches. For example, there is Metaphysics which deals with the difference between appearance and reality; Idealism whose main followers were Locke, Hume, and Berkeley. Russell and G. E. Moore were advocates of Realism. In addition, Psychology attempts to classify human thoughts and behaviour. This was a most interesting meeting and, as usual, a good many questions were asked.

On October 12th, J. A. Tracey lectured on "Witchcraft and Spiritualism." After spending some time talking about Catholic theology, and the medieval belief in witches, he went on to deal more fully with Spiritualism. He spoke of the Apport Theory and Telekenesis which is the movement of objects without any aid whatever. After speaking of water-divining and fatigue curves, Tracey gave us some very interesting examples of famous mediums, making special mention of the Anderson twins and Schneider. This lecture was very well prepared and very well delivered. I should like to thank Tracey for giving up so much of his time to speak to us. On November 2nd we met to discuss the lecture, and some very interesting and varied points were discussed.

On November 18th, Mr. Butterworth spoke to us on "Logic." "Logic is the systematic study and investigation of valid reasoning" was the definition of logic, which Mr. Butterworth gave, and he went on to deal with Aristotelian Logic and Baconian Logic. Bacon scorned Aristotelian Logic but as Mr. Butterworth pointed out both are essential to a full understanding and appreciation

of Logic. He went on to say that Logic is divided into two sections, Inductive, where the reasoning is from the Particular to General, and Deductive, where the reasoning is from the General to the Particular. Mr. Butterworth gave some very interesting examples to illustrate his point and the lecture was enjoyed by all present. I should like to thank Mr. Butterworth for giving us this lecture, and also for all he does for the Society in general.

It has been pleasing to see so many members of the Lower School at our meetings, and we trust they will continue to come along and take part in our meetings. We invite all who are interested to attend our meetings, which prove to be not only instructive but also enjoyable. D. LEANING.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY

The Debating Society has continued to flourish — a fact which can only be ascribed to the zeal and diligence of the chairman and committee. Although we have, as yet, held only two debates this term — and those upon rather sober issues — we have had, nevertheless, on each occasion a large and attentive audience, comprising, for the most part, younger members of the School, who, surprisingly enough, have displayed a commendable enthusiasm for the Society. Doubtless, as the festive season approaches, bringing with it correspondingly lighter-hearted topics, we shall be obliged to vacate our home (room 7) for a larger auditorium.

For this term, D. Leaning has taken over the Chair, and A. J. Tracey has been elected vice-chairman.

On September 28th, the Society debated the following motion: "This house considers that the best things in life are not free." A. J. Tracey, proposing, pointed out that "free" referred not only to pecuniary value but also to expenditure of effort. He reminded the House that, in the light of this, the four basic essentials of life, namely, health, love, comfort and peace, were not "free," since they all required varying amounts of effort and sacrifice for their maintenance. He concluded his argument with the proverb "Nothing daunted, nothing gained." Speaking for the Opposition, J. S. Scarborough agreed that the best things in life were abstractions, quoting the example that the thought underlying the giving of a present is of greater merit than the gift itself: such ideals, surely, were free to everyone. R. B. Clark, seconding the proposition, stressed the amount of effort required on the part of the artist in the creation of a work of art. Mr. Payn, seconder for the Opposition, showed that the simple pleasures of life are quite incompatible with the term "cost." Several additional points came from speakers from the floor, and the whole issue appeared to hinge upon the definition of "free." The motion, however, was "carried" by a small majority.

On November 30th, the Society turned its attention to a topical political subject; "This House views with apprehension a Germany rearmed." The proposer, R. B. Clark, stressing the fanatical love of conquest of the Germans, proceeded to trace their historical development culminating in two World Wars, adding that history has a habit of repeating itself. On behalf of the Opposition, S. M. Hundey emphasised that the potential threat from a rearmed Germany was overshadowed by the present danger from Communism. In the face of such an emergency, it would be better to have Germany as an ally than as a potential vacuum. T. Frank, seconding the Proposition, pointed out that a rearmed Germany could still turn against her old enemies, despite the Communist threat. P. B. West, seconder for the Opposition, declared that rearmament would be controlled, and that a Germany under supervision would be unlikely to get out of hand.

The question of the appearance of a second Hitler was strongly debated; A. J. Tracey, speaking from the floor, rejected the idea, and J. S. Scarbrough pointed out that failure to rearm would be to subject our highest principles to our basest instincts. When put to the vote, the motion was overwhelmingly defeated.

Both of the debates were greatly enjoyed by all present, and no doubt the next one, upon that very controversial topic, the existence of Flying Saucers, will be, to say the least, a success. At any rate, the Proposition should spin some good yarns! However, whether the motion will prove debateable or not it a matter for conjecture.

In view of the success of its predecessor, and also of the recent inclement weather, plans have been made for a second Upper V and VI form debate in the Hall. The motion, "Ignorance is Bliss," ought to provoke comment.

S. M. MUNDEY.

CHESS CLUB

At the outset we must congratulate all the members of this year's Chess team, almost all of whom are members of the lower School, on their efforts. We have suffered heavy losses in that almost all our senior chess players have now left school, although valuable support is being given by R. B. Clark and G. R. Cook. R. J. Olley has proved a tower of strength on first board, and as captain; our expectations of him have been fully realised. Other stalwarts of the Club have been T. Frank (who acted as captain in our match against Grimsby Grammar School), R. Dunham, C. Taylor, R. Taylor, W. S. Young, A. Hornsby and J. P. Cleary. Though none of these boys is higher than the fourth year, each has shown commendable grit and cheerfulness in the face of stiff opposition from other schools. They have formed a nucleus from which, in a year's time, should come some first-rate team performances.

At the time of going to print we are able to record the results of three of our fixtures. In the match against Scunthorpe Grammar School on October 16th, the result was a draw, Olley, Dunham, Frank and Hornsby winning their games. In the match against Lincoln School on October 20th we lost by 2-4, Olley and W. Young winning their games. On November 13th we lost all our games in the match against Grimsby Grammar School. We look forward to brighter results in our fixtures with Lincoln City School and Scunthorpe Technical High School.

In spite of our lack of fortune in our fixtures so far, we are not dismayed, for we believe that such efforts as have been made are bound sooner or later to result in successes. We are planning to have more discussions on technique and on openings. These will surely be of value. The popularity of chess among new boys is still very apparent, and the club is being a means of their learning the right approach to the game.

ATHLETICS CLUB

The activities of the Athletics Club seem to be ever increasing and much valuable work is being done.

During the closing stages of last term, a day trip to the White City to see the British Games was organised and met with a great amount of enthusiasm. The members of the outing were indeed not dissatisfied for they experienced the thrill of actually witnessing the shattering of the world record for three miles by the phenominal runners Chataway and Green, and also a terrific final lap in the mile event by Roger Bannister.

A few days later Giles Henthorn and myself, both of us fortunate enough to have gained our places in the Lincolnshire schools' athletics team, travelled to Ashington, a small mining village close to the Scottish border, for the All England Schools' Sports. It was here that each of the major forty-four counties were to compete for the title of "Leading County in Athletics." We enjoyed ourselves immensely and gained much experience in our respective events, I myself managing to obtain ninth placing out of a total of sixty entrants.

Earlier in the term we were favoured with a visit from an A.A.A. coach, Mr. Watts, who gave us excellent instruction in almost every sphere of athletics. We must thank also an Old Boy, Mr. O'Neill, who has kindly presented to the club and school library a number of extremely useful athletics magazines.

While the football season and the weather have interfered with our athletics training considerably, we have been able to include a ten-mile training run. This, I am pleased to say was a great success and we arrived back at school pleasantly tired. The "workout" was taken easily and we had frequent rests, pausing to examine the Autumn countryside.

The most important work undertaken by the Club up to-date has been commenced this term. The project of which I speak is the construction of new jumping pits at the far end of the school playing fields. The scheme is extensive and will take quite a long time to complete but extra impetus has been recently added to our work by a magnificent gesture on the part of the school governors who have been exceptionally generous in giving us two hundred pounds with which to finance the plan. It is surely the responsibility of all those who partake in school athletics to see that the money is put to its best advantage and the most profitable way they can do this is by lending us their help in the elementary construction work, We owe our gratitude to Mr. R. M. Phillips, of Brigg, who kindly consented to lend us four wheelbarrows, without which work on the project would come almost to a standstill.

In October the Annual General Meeting was held and the new officials elected. On an analysis of the club's activities it was decided that the club is certainly an asset to the School, although it was regretted that not more day-boys have taken advantage of its formation.

J. D. CUTHBERT.

SPEECH DAY — TUESDAY, 19th OCTOBER, 1954

Programme

NATIONAL ANTHEM

School Song ..... "Fortitudine" ..... H. Bryant
The Orchestra ..... Air ..... Thos. Arne
Musette ..... Handel
Address by Col. O. S. Nelthorpe, C.B.E., D.S.O., M.C., D.L., J.P.,
Chairman of the Governors
Headmaster's Report
The School ..... How Calmly the Evening .. Elgar
Worship ..... G Shaw
Prize Distribution by Sir Weston Cracroft-Amcotts,
Chairman of Lindsey County Council
Vote of Thanks proposed by G. Robinson, Esq.
Seconded by M. Grimble, Captain of School.

For many years the School had been grateful to have the use of the Grand Cinema for this annual occasion, but it was a pleasure to return to the Corn Exchange after an absence of seventeen years.

The Chairman paid tribute to the Headmaster and Staff for the continued success of the School. Although the Headmaster had told him successes came and went in waves, the waves seemed to come with successful regularity and frequency. The School had provided the labour and the County Authority the materials for the building of a room that was tidy, unobtrusive and now serving a useful purpose as secretary's office and book store. Plans had been committed to paper for additional common-room accommodation and a changing room in the boarding house. It was proposed to finance the work with funds

controlled by the School, and all that was required was the blessing of the County Council. As for future plans, the south-east corner of the playing field was to be laid out for athletics events with materials provided by the Governors. There was urgent need of a new woodwork shop. The Chairman hoped that next year these things would be in "esse" instead of in "posse." More urgent still was the need of a hall where the School could assemble in greater comfort than in the two oldest rooms of the building. Col. Nelthorpe welcomed the visitor as an old friend of his schooldays and said he had long admired the enormous amount of service he had given to his fellow men.

Sir Weston Cracroft-Amcotts declared it had been an honour to be asked to come. Nothing was nicer than to give presents one had not had to pay for, to congratulate a prize-winner and a "proxime accessit." He congratulated the School on possessing Governors who were unsurpassed for the way in which they put forward the claims of the School, and on their having as Chairman of Governors a man whose family had been connected with the School for nearly three centuries.

Judging by the results achieved during the year, he said it was clear that the School had masters who saw to it that the boys worked hard, and in his opinion it was always the strict master who was most respected and loved. The School was a partnership between parents and masters, and he urged parents to see to it that their sons had peace and quiet while they were doing their homework. It was in the home that a boy formed his basic character and acquired his morals and manners, two qualities that stamped him as a well-educated and fine Englishman.

The reputation of the School depended, of course, on the boys and Old Boys. They should always be proud of the School and strive for kindliness and courage, particularly moral courage. Of this there were four aspects : a readiness to stand up for what they knew to be right; a readiness to stand up for someone who was for the time unpopular; a readiness to own up to having been wrong and a readiness to take the initiative when called upon.

The Headmaster's Report

In welcoming Sir Weston, the Headmaster said there was a very strange coincidence in his visit. Almost exactly 200 years ago, three gentlemen were appointed as Governors of the School and Trustees of the Foundation. They were Edward Weston, of Somerby, Robert Cracroft, of Louth, and Charles Amcotts, of Kettlethorpe. Those honoured names had thus come back into the history of the School in the person of the visitor.

The School had suffered a great loss by the death of Mr. Cabourne on January 27th. He had given many years of his life to the School and his passing was deeply deplored.

It had been a vintage year, but Old Boys had stolen the limelight. Ian Rickett gained 1st Class Honours in Engineering at Oxford, Alec Collins 1st Class Honours in Engineering at Sheffield and Anthony Nicholson 1st Class Honours in Industrial Metallurgy at Birmingham. Roy Bonsell achieved a First in his Mays in History at Cambridge, collected a college prize as a result and found time to play football for the University. Robin Sumpter passed 1st out of his O.C.T.U. and his father, another Old Boy, had just been appointed Headmaster of Westcliff Gardens School in Scunthorpe. J. Rands gained a 2nd at Hull, M. Peacock a 2nd at Cambridge and G. McLauchlan his B.Sc. at Manchester.

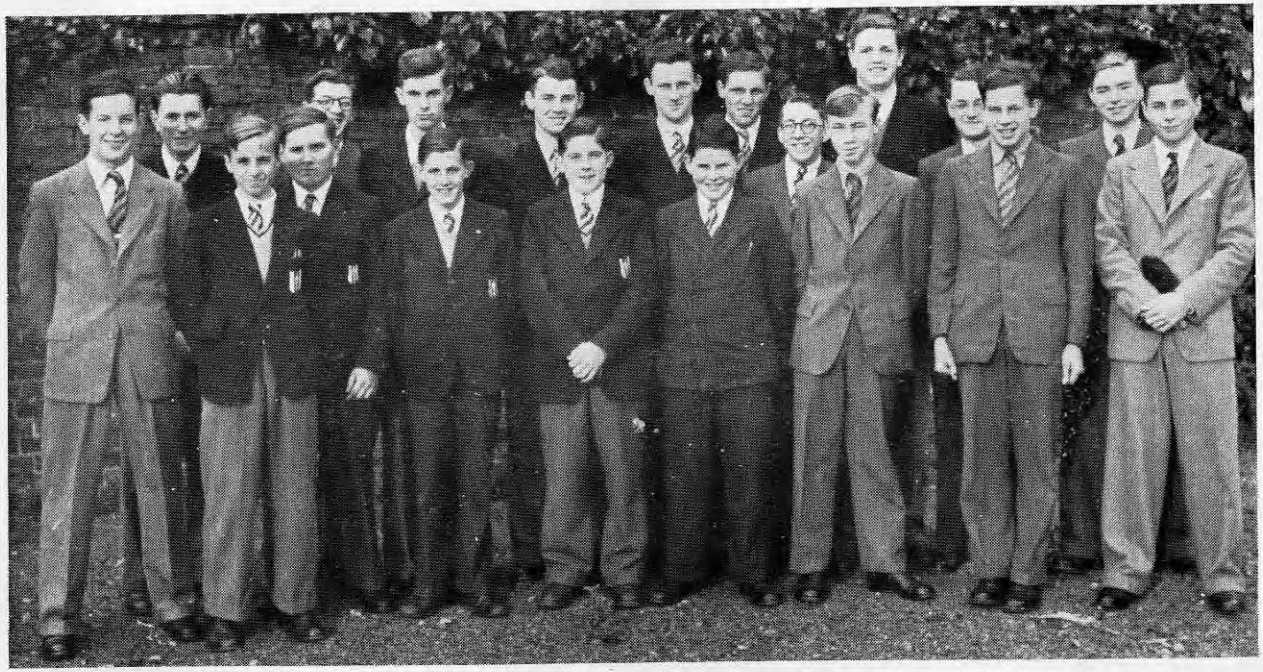
There were 41 Old Boys at the Universities and a large number at Training Colleges, Schools of Art and Technical Colleges up and down the country. A boy going to Oxford or Cambridge should put his name down for a College as soon as he entered the Sixth Form. He would almost certainly have to do his Military Service before going to the University. Boys going to any of the other Universities should apply only after the 1st October of the year before they wished to go to the University. They would do their Military Service after the University. Boys going to Teachers' Training Colleges should apply in the October before they left School and would have to do their Service before going to College.

The Headmaster expressed his gratitude to parents and friends who had given prizes to the School. For many years Col. Nelthorpe, Mrs. Spilman, Mr. Sergeant, Dr. Baker and the O.B. Association had given prizes, and new donors were Mrs. Cabourne, Mr. and Mrs. Bains, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Cleethorpes, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Scunthorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, and Major Nelthorpe. There had been an excellent response to the request for the presentation of books to the library.

The Headmaster referred to sport, visits to the Old Vic and the White City, School Societies and the Scouts and welcomed Mr. Hogg to the Staff.

Of parents he said: "Those who leave the education of their children to the School and to the State will surely be disappointed in the result. A child who has not a home where he can grow up surrounded by the love and care and encouragement and discipline of his parents has little chance." Schools could only build on the foundations which had been laid at home. Children were very imitative and would copy the example of school and parent. A boy with a fine home who attended a fine school would normally turn out a fine man with a determination to do good in the world. "The way we influence the boys of to-day will affect the life of this county and this country for the next fifty years, and that is a very sobering thought."

PRIZE WINNERS—SPEECH DAY, 1954



Back Row (Left to Right): B. Topps, D. Leaning, A. Corney, J. E. Kemp, J. McLauchlan, J. S. Scarborough, M. J. Tebutt, R. B. Taylor, S. M. Mundey, G. R. Cock. Front Row (Left to Right): J. M. Hockham, A. G. Bowers, H. Collingham, D. T. Graves, A. B. Sumpter, R. Carline, M. A. Kirkman, R. Kirton, R. B. Clark.

—By Courtesy of Hull and Lincolnshire Times.

EXAMINATION SUCCESSES, 1953-54

State Scholarship—C. R. Redpath

Lindsey County Senior Scholarships

D. W. Bains, B. Hough, J. E. Kemp, H. Marshall, E. F. L. Nobbs, T. N. McP. Russell, J. S. Scarborough, M. J. Tebbutt, A. R. Wheatley, J. R. T. Wilson.

General Certificates of Education

June Examination

D. W. Bains 3, W. B. S. Dobie 3, T. A. Evett 4, J. C. Foster 1, M. Grimble 3, G. Henthorn 3, S. T. Hill 3, B. Hough 3, J. A. James 1, J. E. Kemp 3, D. Leaning 2, H. Marshall 3, M. S. C. McKay 2, S. M. Mundey 3, E. F. L. Nobbs 3, M. C. Rands 3, C. R. Redpath 3, T. N. McP. Russel 3, J. S. Scarborough 3, C. Smith 2, A. J. Taylor 3, M. J. Tebbutt 4, J. F. Ward 2, A. R. Wheatley 3, . R. T. Wilson 3, C. J. Windass 3, N. B. Youd 1.

The number of subjects passed at the Advanced Level is placed after each name.

July Examination

F. L. Andrew 2, F. W. B. Bartle 3, R. A. Berry 3, A. Binns 4, G. W. Brackenbury 4, A. C. Brumpton 1, D. Capes 4, K. Chapman 4, H. Collingham 8, R. S. Davis 3, D. Dransfield 2, J. England 5, M. Etty 5, G. M. Gillgalon 3, M. H. Gindham 2, D. G. Holah 6, J. M. Hookham 8, . C. Houlton 2, P. Hurd 4, I. P. Kruys 4, E. H. Larder 1, M. S. McPhun 2, D. W. Marshall 1, B. Neall 4, J. G. Neave 1, J. Overton 3, A. Parker 5, D. M. Pegman 5, R. G. Pottinger 6, W. J. Sargent 1, C. Slater 6, G. B. Smith 4, M. D. Smith 1, A. Smurthwaite 5, A. R. Staff 2, R. B. Taylor 8, C. J. Tyson 6, K. E. Walker 5, K. Warburton 1, G. Watson 1, A. Welburn 1.

Additions to previous Certificates

M. J. Bowskill 1, B. R. Brown 3, J. P. Cousins 2, J. D. Cuthbert 3, P. Edlington 3, J. McLauchlan 2, C. H. Parker 1, A. J. Tracey 2, P. B. West 3, J. P. R. Young 1.

The number of subjects passed at the Ordinary Level is placed after each name.

The Spilman English	J. S. Scarborough
The Senior History	D. W. Bains
(presented anonymously)	
The Robert Wilson French	J. S. Scarborough
The Old Briggensian Physics	A. R. Wheatley
„ „ „ Chemistry ..	C. R. Redpath
„ „ „ Maths. ..	C. J. Windass
The Bains Latin	J. S. Scarborough
The Marshall Geography	J. E. Kemp
The Nelthorpe Handicraft	M. J. Tebbutt
The Wilson Technical Drawing ..	W. B. S. Dobie
The Cabourne Memorial Art	C. Smith
The Sergeant Constitutional History ..	J. E. Kemp
The Baker Sociological Essay	D. Leaning
	M. S. C. McKay

Awards for G.E.C. (June)

M. Grimble, G. Henthorn, B. Hough, J. E. Kemp, H. Marshall, S. M. Mundey, J. S. Scarborough, A. J. Taylor, M. J. Tebbutt, A. R. Wheatley, J. R. T. Wilson, C. J. Windass.

Awards for G.C.E. (July)

H. Collingham, J. M. Hookham, R. G. Pottinger, C. Slater, R. B. Taylor, C. J. Tyson.

Form Prizes

Lower Sixth Maths. and Science—J. McLauchlan

Lower Sixth Modern Studies—R. B. Clark, G. R. Cook.

L Va—A. Corney	L Vb—B. Topps
U IVa—M. A. Kirkman	U IVb—R. Carline
L IVa—A. B. Sumpter	L IVb—R. Kirton
IIIa—A. G. Bowers	IIIb—D. T. Graves

OLD BRIGGENSIANS' ASSOCIATION

President: Col. O. S. Nelthorpe.

Vice-Presidents: J. R. Baker, W. Bains, E. F. Brown, J. T. Daughton, J. G. T. Eccles, A. E. Knight, H. F. Sergeant, T. N. Sumpter, E. Taylor, R. Taylor, N. C. Matthews, G. A. Robinson, D. Gilgallon, A. Lyon and E. Urry.

Chairman: T. R. D. O'Neill.

Vice-Chairman: R. L. Patchett (retiring Chairman).

Hon. Secretary: W. T. Good.

Hon. Treasurer and Hon. Asst. Secretary: R. Taylor.

Committee: A. E. Knight, W. Bains, J. G. T. Eccles, T. N. Sumpter, A Lyon, R. A. Binns, J. Bell, R. Ketteringham, E. Taylor, E. W. Nixon, R. N. Coulthurst, R. G. Tear, D. Gilgallon, E. Urry, G. A. Robinson (Representative on the Board of Governors), the Headmaster and Officials.

Hon. Auditor: G. J. Goodman.

Re-union Dinner

The 29th Annual Re-union Dinner is to be held at the Angel Hotel, Brigg, on Saturday, 8th January, 1955. The price per ticket has been maintained at 10/6 per head, mainly in the interests of the younger Old Boys. The Committee hopes, however, that those who feel able will contribute a little more than this minimum charge to help against extra charges for dining, entertainment, printing, postages, etc. The response to a similar appeal last year resulted in the Dinner's being self-supporting —an excellent performance.

Notes

P. Ladds has joined the Fleet Air Arm and intends to pursue a career in this service.

A. N. Jones is now with H. J. Heinz and Co., Ltd., the famous "57 varieties" people. Presumably any complaints on tinned beans (of the right brand) can be sent direct to Jones, for he reports that he is a member of the Quality Control Staff. He says the work is very interesting, enabling him to see the whole of the Heinz concern and making contacts also with other firms.

W. A. Brown is now farming in Sussex.

A. Lyon has won the Astley-Corbett cup at Elsham Golf Club for the second time in recent years.

Edgar Taylor has been re-elected Chairman of the Lindsey Rural District Councils' Association. The custom has been for the chairman to hold office for only two years—this is Councillor Taylor's fourth term of office. Councillor Taylor is the only man to have been Chairman of Brigg Urban Council and Brigg Rural Council. He was Chairman of the latter authority for seven years.

Father and son, R. I. Etty and M. Etty, finished first and second respectively in the Brigg N.A.L.G.O. batting averages in the second division of the Scunthorpe and District Cricket League. R. I. Etty headed the whole of the bowling averages for the Scunthorpe League, taking 60 wickets for 177 runs.

Two Old Briggensians, I. M. Kidner and R. N. Coulthurst, played in the Lincolnshire County Hockey Trials at Brigg in October.

John Rands, who gained his B.Sc. degree (special) at Hull University College, has joined the staff of the General Electric Company at Stanmore, Middlesex.

J. C. White, after a year spent in a French school, is now in Madrid at the Vox Instituto Moderno de Idiomas. Towards the end of November he gave a public lecture there on "The English Theatre."

On Tuesday, January 4th, a team of Old Boys will play a football match against a team from St. John's College, Cambridge, which is touring Lincolnshire in the New Year.

Marriages:

W. A. Brown to Margaret Sarah Hill at St. Andrew's, Kirton Lindsey, on 16th August. Richard Coulthurst was best man and John Blundell usher.

Flying Officer David Leeson to José Porter at Rotherham Parish Church on 6th November.

R. N. Coulthurst to Ruth Jacqueline Robinson at St. Mary's, Broughton, on 4th September.

J. C. Sennitt to Mary Jacklin at the Congregational Church, Brigg, on Monday, 23rd August. T. R. D. O'Neill was best man.

John Dunham to Mavis Pullan at Kirk Bramwith Parish Church in November.

Horace Green to Nora Marsden at Hathersage Methodist Church, Derbyshire.

Births:

On October 29th, a son, Richard Oliver, to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kingdon.

On July 18th, a daughter, Helen, to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bell.

On August 26th, a son, Martin Clive Elston, to Dr. and Mrs. C. A. E. Briggs.

Visitors to the School have included: S. H. Douce, B. A. Wilson, W. Rickatson, J. Wilson, B. Motson, M. S. C. McKay, T. Cooper, J. Foster, B. D. Bowles, D. W. Bains, G. Henthorn, G. Hunter, J. Rhodes, H. Tyerman, R. Bonsell, J. Tyson, G. B. Smith, C. Slater, G. W. Brackenbury, R. G. Pottinger, P. Edlington, A. J. Taylor, A. Pieroni, J. Sellars, J. Markham, B. Davis, J. A. James, R. Willey, G. McLauchlan, J. Hopper, P. Ryder, C. J. Windass, R. N. Coulthurst, E. F. L. Nobbs, T. N. Russell, M. Taylor, K. Foster, P. Lofthouse, A. H. Tinsley, C. N. Twydell, H. K. Stothard, C. Smith, —. Hookham.

A TEACHING POST ABROAD

Teaching posts abroad are normally granted for a period of one year to University students or graduates who intend afterwards to enter the teaching profession. They are tenable in either France, Germany or Switzerland, and I was appointed to the staff of the Lycée Pierre Loti at Rochefort Sur Mer in S.W. France.

Mine, however, was not the only pair of Old Briggensian feet to spend the academic year 1953/4 on an alien mantlepiece, for Jack White was nominated to a similar post at Lons-le-Saunier, and is now in Madrid, and although we were not able to meet during the course of the year, our correspondence seemed to indicate that we were sharing a similar experience.

We were expected, in return for board and lodging and a fairly generous living allowance, to teach for twelve hours a week, half this time probably being spent in class with the regular teachers and the other half in conducting our own discussion groups of from five to ten boys. Our aim in the latter was to encourage the pupils to speak freely on subjects within their grasp. They were shown photographs, films and film-strips supplied by the British Council in Paris, and most of the boys were keen to learn English and American songs.

In the Summer term I found that "English Walks," during which we visited the parks, the market, the docks and other places of interest in our town, made a pleasant—and popular—change from the classroom discussion groups. Our self-imposed rule was that once outside the school gate no French would be spoken. As a result, astonished relatives and friends of the boys were greeted with a "Good morning" or a "Good afternoon" as they passed us in the street.

My lessons were particularly popular at the beginning of the year because they were regarded by the boys as an ideal opportunity for either total relaxation or unlimited self-expression! As a foreigner the "Assistant Anglais"—for such was our official title—was accounted a fair target for a joke. In one of my first classes I issued slips of paper on which the boys were to write their names. After collecting these in, I discovered that I had one more piece of paper than pupils and decided to find out why by reading their names aloud. I eventually came to the name TRUC, Machin (in English: THINGUMMYJIG, Whatsisname!) to which no-one answered. I did, however, finally discover the culprit and felt somewhat avenged by the fact that from that day onwards his nickname—to pupils and teachers alike—became TRUC, Machin.

Many of these boys now have correspondents at B.G.S., and it is hoped that next year some exchange visits will be made. I presume that in their letters the French boys have attempted to describe some aspects of their school life which in many ways differ from school life in England. My own impression on arrival at the Lycée was one of mild surprise. I had not really expected to see boys with moustaches, nor to see them smoking in the courtyards during break. There is, of course, no age limit for smoking in France, and one or two of the pupils who had been to England had been surprised when stopped by a policeman and asked how old they were. Instead of satchels the boys, even the smallest, carry a brief case, and many of them still wear the plus-four type of trousers. If they wear shorts these really are

short, and they viewed with amusement photographs of English boys dressed in what, compared with their own, were very "long" shorts.

There is no House system as we know it in England, and the work of the English prefect is done by French University students who live at the school. Their supervision duties are mainly in the mornings and evenings and they sleep one in each dormitory at night. Probably 75 per cent. of the state schools in France are boarding schools or at least have a boarding element. During the day the student is free to study—if he wishes to—and he gets an opportunity once a week or fortnight to attend lectures at the nearest university (which may be as far as 150 miles away).

The teachers, who are civil servants, normally work 18 hours a week and although they can request a change of locality, appointment to a **better** post is according to their seniority. Thursday is a whole holiday for everybody: in theory this was to permit the boys to attend their own churches for religious instruction. There are classes, however, on Saturday mornings. Since the school day begins at 8-30 a.m. and finishes at 5-15 p.m., with a two-hour lunch break, there are many hours when teachers and pupils are not in class. Normally the teachers spend this time at home whilst the boys go into prep rooms for private study.

The cost of living is much higher than in England (butter is 8s. a pound, chocolate 1s. a quarter, etc.) and the young teacher is not well paid. His salary, however, has a higher maximum than that of the English teacher under the Burnham Scale. It so happens that the wives of nearly all the married teachers are themselves teaching—with equal pay—and this state of affairs enables a family so placed to live reasonably well and almost without exception run a car, even if it is only a 2 h.p. one (the famous Citroen 2 Chevaux).

There are, generally speaking, no out-of-school activities which would, had they existed, have made the life of the "Assistant" a little more exciting. The teachers have no connection with the boys apart from their lessons.

We did, however, in the Christmas term, manage to get together a staff football team to play the School First XI, which was defeated 2—1; it was difficult to say which of the teams was the more surprised!

There are some fine new school buildings in France, but very few. The large majority of secondary schools are converted convents, barracks, prisons, etc., and are usually in a poor state of repair. French building styles with their vast areas of plaster do not facilitate maintenance, and tall windows make re-painting expensive.

The French are not unaware of these conditions, and the two nation-wide strikes, staged during my stay in Rochefort, were in protest against them. On one occasion, our Headmaster, new to his post, and himself dissatisfied with the state of the school buildings, wanted to point out the dilapidation of the staff room to two visiting inspectors. As the small group approached the staff room door, which was closed, the Head was heard to say: "Je vais vous montrer Messieurs, quelque chose de lamentable." As he spoke he threw open the door to reveal half-a-dozen members of the staff in various stages of undress changing after volley-ball!

Along with volley-ball, basket-ball, soccer and rugger have their place in the school programme, but the number of boys who get a game regularly is often small. Our sports field was a long way from the school and was lent by the town council, to whom it belonged, to a variety of other organisations such as the Army, Navy and Air Force, and the school had only a limited use of it.

In school, however, the French pupil, who has to buy all his own paper and text-books, works very hard and he begins to get homework from the age of six or seven. His baccalauréat examination, which is the approximate equivalent of our G.C.E., is in two parts, the first part taken at 15-17 years, and the second one year later at 16-19 years, depending on his ability. The first part, for which all the usual subjects are studied, is further divided into two sections, a written and an oral. The written examination, which lasts two days, is in French, Physics or Latin, Maths, English, and German or Spanish. If the candidate is successful in this section he can proceed to the oral, which lasts a whole day and is held in public. During the course of the day questions are asked on the following subjects: French Lit., Maths, Physics, Chemistry, History, Geography, English, and optional subjects like a second language, Gymnastics, Art or Music. The examining is done by the teachers (nearly all teachers in France examine) in the district concerned. For the second part of the baccalauréat the pupils continue to do all subjects with just a slight specialisation in that they choose between taking either Mathematics or Philosophy as a main subject. Certain subjects however are now cut down to a ridiculous level, the maximum time spent, for example, by a pupil on any one modern language in a week, being one hour, even though this pupil may later wish to read for a degree in that language.

On the whole the method of language teaching, which government inspectors enforce rigidly, is more oral than in England, and very little of the mother tongue is spoken at any time except for the explanation of grammatical points. In this way the pupils gain a certain facility in the spoken word which is often deplorably lacking in their English counterparts.

I well remember two particular lessons that I spent in company with one of the regular English teachers. The first of these consisted of a discussion of Shakespeare's dramatic art. The second, which followed immediately with a different class, was a study of the city of London. During the course of this second lesson the master decided to give a description of the wartime blitz on our capital. Wishing to refer to Sir Winston Churchill's famous paean of praise to the handful of R.A.F. pilots who defended the city against overwhelming odds—"Never in the field of human conflict has so much been owed by so many to so few"—he suddenly turned to me and said: "I'd be glad if you'd recite for them the famous words of Shakespeare about the R.A.F." I had to admit defeat!

In his spare time the "Assistant" is left very much to himself. He can, however, attend the classes of other teachers and can make any local contacts he wishes with clubs or societies (of which there are, in fact, very few). If near enough he can attend lectures at a university. For him the holidays are an ideal opportunity to travel to other parts of Europe. Jack White went to Vienna at Christmas and into Italy at Easter. My

Christmas holidays were spent in the warm sunshine of Spain and Gibraltar. French Railways are unfortunately even more expensive than British Railways, but they have a very sensible arrangement (B.R. please note!) whereby all people paying National Health contributions are entitled to one return ticket per annum at a 30 per cent. reduction. As the "Assistant" contributes for part of two years he is entitled to two such tickets.

I consider my year to have been well spent. I now have an impression of France and the French based not on the kind of impressions one gets from a fortnight in Paris in the summer but upon a first-hand knowledge of the different classes of people set in their natural surroundings. I have seen them in Winter and Summer, at work and at play, in humour and out of it, in fact, at their best and at their worst. Many things I admired and some I wanted to criticise before I realised that owing to a difference of temperament many arrangements that are good for Englishmen would not be good for Frenchmen, and vice-versa.

Living abroad for any length of time can only be a profitable experience, and I close with Browning's words: "What does he know of England who only England knows?"

RAIF MARKARIAN

A FLIGHT OVER NORWAY

Early one morning my pilot officer friend at Binbrook and myself took off for a trip over Norway. Our 'plane was not a new Dakota but it climbed steadily and finally settled down to a cruising speed of 250 m.p.h.

We passed over Grimsby and Immingham, leaving land at Spurn Peninsula. We were now over the wide expanse of North Sea, which looked very choppy and cold.

We saw several trawlers returning to Grimsby with their loads of fish. I asked my friend where we were likely to cross the coast of Norway. He said that it would be the Ikager Rak and I would not have to wait long before we were there. Shortly afterwards the dark outline of land showed on the horizon and he said, "Norway ahead, boy!" I looked below and watched his progress. We had now reached the Ikager Rak, a huge inlet like the Wash. More shipping could be seen now for the 'plane had descended. We passed over Oslo and then the 'plane began to climb again in order to cross the Hardanger mountains.

After a few moments' silence he told me to look for Bergen. Down below I could see a railway line which we were following. On either side of this line we could see large masses of forest, with tiny villages dotted about here and there. Very quickly we passed over Bergen, and I wished that we had been going to land because it looked strange and inviting, compared with a view of Grimsby from the air. My friend said we must not land as we had no permit to do so.

We headed back for England, crossing the coast at Mablethorpe, passing over Louth and Caistor. Then we turned and dropped rapidly to earth, touching the runway in perfect style, and our journey was over.

E. TOWNSEND, IIIB.

MY TRAVELS

I was born in Dublin and when I was five we went to live in Singapore. We set off from Southampton in the "S.S. Dunera." When we reached the Red Sea, I unfortunately caught the measles. However, by the time we arrived at Rangoon, which is on the Irrawaddy, I was better.

Here, one of the many places that I visited was the Shwe Dagôn Pagoda, a magnificent temple covered with pure gold. Before I was allowed to enter I had to take off my shoes, which is an old Buddhist custom. After I had climbed about fifty steps, I came out into a lovely courtyard, and all around were shrines with Buddhas in them. One of them had pillars of mosaic and inside was a Buddha of Gold, studded with jewels. Walking in the courtyard were priests dressed in orange robes.

After sailing for another week, we reached Singapore and I rushed down the gangway of the ship to set foot on Malayan soil for the first time. When I arrived at our house, I asked my mother if I could go out to play. I ran out and climbed the nearest tree, but I was in for a fright—I found I had roused a nest of red ants !

After about a year we went across the Causeway to Johore and on to a place called Kota Zingi, where there was a beautiful waterfall. Here I also saw a big ant with a red body and black head and legs.

Just before we left Singapore we went to an island called "Pulan Ubin," where I made some good friends among the native boys, and we had a good deal of fun together. I was very sad as I stood on the deck of "S.S. Orduna" and saw Singapore fade in the distance. During the four weeks at sea we went ashore at Colombo, Aden, and Port Said. We landed at Liverpool, and were home at last.

B. WALKER, IIIB.

A BELGIAN CHRISTMAS

Belgium, once the land which witnessed the terrible battle of Waterloo, is now a prosperous country on account of the rich uranium deposits in the Belgium-Congo. This is the fascinating land in which I spent Christmas. I stayed in the capital, Brussels; the city of gay music, colourful illuminations and money.

This country, only fifty miles from the coast of England, has a climate altogether different from that to which we are accustomed. The snow is never deep and often the whiteness of the land is due to frost. It is intensely cold. The factory workers and businessmen, poor and rich alike, wear fur-lined coats. The day temperature is about freezing point and at night it goes

down to ten degrees below zero. The countryside is similar to an English landscape, except that the steelworks and factories are generally out-of-date.

The city of Brussels is gay and lively. All along the main boulevards are loudspeakers, and music is played at all hours of the day. Strung across the roads are magnificent banners and floats, unlike the English decorations, which are sparsely used and look a depressing sight in the rain of a typical English day. At night the city of Brussels is alive, with neon lighting, music and the roar of the traffic.

The people are similar to British people, warm-hearted and welcoming, no matter what class you, or they, may be. They are helpful and the language barrier presents no trouble. A typical Belgian man is one who wears a Homberg hat, a fur-lined coat with a huge fur collar and who carries an attache case. Although a neutral country, the Belgian people are only just recovering from the crippling blows of the last war.

The things which impresses the Englishman or woman most are the huge departmental stores of the Continent. In Brussels there are four huge stores in which anything from flower seeds to cars are sold. The counters, which are decorated with lights and which are arranged in rows, have their wares artistically and hygienically arrayed. The assistants and salespeople all have spotlessly clean uniforms and all know a few words of English. The ground floors of these stores cover about forty thousand square yards each and the stores have anything up to six floors. The walls and ceilings are decorated with huge paintings and exquisite chandeliers, which sparkle and glitter in the thousands of decorations and lights.

"It must have been a most depressing Christmas, if you were away from home." This is what many people say, but in Belgium the people, the sights, the cities and the air of friendship made my Christmas one of the happiest of my life.

R. J. BROWN, L.Va.

A THREE-SECOND GLANCE

"It was the rainbow gave thee birth,
And left thee all her lovely hues;
And, as her mother's name was tears,
So runs it in thy blood to chose
For haunts, the lonely pools and keep
In company with trees that weep."

These lines of W. H. Davies', "The Kingfisher," flashed through my mind that cool summer evening last year.

We were paddling down the river Ancholme, watching the sun slowly disappear and melt into a long lake of crimson. The evening mist began to creep up the sides of the winding stream. A water rat poked his head out of the rushes, and plopped into the cool deep waters. The day had finished and the whole earth held an atmosphere of peace and serenity. An old countryman sat pensively staring into the weeds, puffing away at his old pipe. The wooden jetty on which he was seated, creaked as we paddled slowly by. We nodded to him in response to his silent acknowledgment.

We rounded the bend, our paddles conversing with a rhythmic "plish-plosh." Here we saw an old stone bridge which arched a shady stream, a small tributary of our ancient river.

Perched on this bridge in all his royal glory and magnificence was a kingfisher. His radiant colours shone out on his smooth-feathered breast.

"Nay, lovely bird, thou art not vain,
Thou hast no proud ambitious mind,"

wrote Davies about fifty years ago, and this year I readily agreed with him.

My kingfisher had much the same appearance as the celebrated poet's, only mine must have had a more timid nature. He left his humble throne on the old bridge, and flew over to some nearby bushes, and majestically hovered there for a while, and then swiftly glided into a copse.

That was the last I saw of my kingfisher, but even on this cold November night, my three-seconds glance proves comforting to a frozen mind.

R. D. DODD, L.Vb.

A-HUNTING WE WILL GO!

Mr. Gripe slid the last cartridge into his gun then, turning up the collar of his overcoat, he stepped out of the attic window on to the snow-covered roof. He'd show them! Last night they had dared to come carol singing, and later on, after he'd made it quite clear that he did not intend to exemplify his Christmas cheer with coins, they'd had the cheek, the audacity, to put snow down his chimney. "Just let them try again, that's all!" he muttered. It was a trifle more slippery than he had expected on the roof and cold! Ugh! — But he'd show them! After much slipping and slithering he reached the chimney, and with a sigh of relief clung to it. Slowly, he squirmed into a crouching position then, grasping his gun in one hand, he clung to the chimney with the other and waited for the enemy . . . . .

"Here'll do."

"What! Ol' man Gripe's? No fear!"

"Why not?"

"'Cos 'e chased us away last night, that's why."

"Garn; Ol' Gripe doesn't scare me — 'sides no law 'gainst carlin' is there?"

From his vantage point Mr. Gripe could see three small youth standing under a street lamp which flooded the snowy ground with a greenish light, causing tiny particles of ice to twinkle and glitter in the night. He could just hear their conversation. His heart began to beat faster and quietly he levelled his gun.

"Won't hit 'em, just scare 'em" he muttered to himself. He waited for them to start singing . . . . .

"Well? Thought he didn't scare you. Well? go on, go to his door an' sing, go on."

"All right, all right," the boy stepped resolutely forward, "bet he's scared of the dark anyway!" Upon the roof Mr. Gripe counted the crunching footsteps. The boy reached the shabby-looking door and, clearing his throat began, in cat-like tones, to render a verse of "We Three Kings."

"Afraid of the dark, eh? I'll stop the young ————," Mr. Gripe took careful aim at a spot about two yards from the screeching youth.

"Bearin' gifts we traverse afar! . . . . ."

"If I can just get a little higher . . . . " Gripe began to stand up. (As is typical of the hunter he just had to get the best position) "Heh! Heh! Heh! I'll show ————" In his eagerness he forgot his precarious position, he felt himself falling—in desperation he clung to the chimney, dropping his gun in the process. It clattered noisily down the roof coming finally to rest in a cushion of snow.

"Followin' yonda star, oooh! — sta rof wunda sta — 'ere are you two throwin' things? Can't a chap sing if he wants? Just stop or ————" He was interrupted by his excited companions who were leaping up and down pointing to the roof. "Ha! ha! ha! Old Man Gripe! — look, on the roof, what are you doing Mr. Gripe — deliverin' presents? Ha! ha! ha!" The caroler began to join in with his fellows. Indeed, silhouetted against the December sky Mr. Gripe looked very odd; he was still clinging to the chimney. To make things worse one of the boys produced a torch and began to shine it with great delight on the clinging figure.

"Now you boys — go away — I'll call a policeman!"

"Yah!" was the retort.

"Stop that shouting, go away!"

The shouting became louder.

"What's the matter, frightened someone'll pinch your chimney!"

"See here, you boys! — "

"Garn!" Let's see you jump!"

Snowballs splattered him from head to foot and, shrieking, he tried in desperation to hide behind the chimney. All he could do, however, was slip and slither and hang on.

"Boys! — here, hey! — owch! yarow! — just sto' — ow! owch! help! ooh! murder! ow!"

After plastering Gripe and the chimney with a terrifying amount of snow, the boys tired of their throwing, and with a few last shouts disappeared into the night.

"'Night Mr. Gripe, look after your chimney!"

"Don't catch cold!"

It was a long time afterwards that a very cold and angry Mr. Gripe collapsed into the attic, resolving next time to shoot first and take aim afterwards!

A. J. TRACEY, Upper Sixth.

DO YOU KNOW?

1, What is the height of the Eiffel Tower, and what is its present use? 2, Who wrote (a) "Rob Roy," (b) "Silas Marner," (c) "The School for Scandal"? 3, What is the value of the dearest postage stamp obtainable in Great Britain? 4, Who was the first professional English Test cricket captain? 5, In what year did a dead heat occur in the Oxford-Cambridge Boat Race? 6, In which country is the Leaning Tower of Pisa? 7, On which Italian island is the famous "Blue Grotto"? 8, How many (a) chains are there in a mile, (b) feet are there in a chain? 9, Who discovered (a) radium, (b) penicillin? 10, What is the shortest verse in the Bible? 11, What is the height of (a) Snowden, (b) Mount Everest, (c) Ingleborough. (The answer to (c) is in the magazine—Ed.). 12, What do these abbreviations stand for: (a) U.S.S.R., (b) K.B.E., (c) LL.D., (d) W.R.A.C., (e) D.L.? 13, Who is the present Lord Mayor of London? 14, Who founded the Boy Scout Movement, and when? 15, Who was Mithras? 16, What is the smallest bird? 17, When was the last Leap Year? 18, How many States are there in the U.S.A.? 19, Who invented TV? 20, Who was the third wife of Henry VIII?

The Editor offers three prizes for the first three all-correct solutions he receives by January 19th.

Caldicotts, Printers, Brigg and Gainsborough