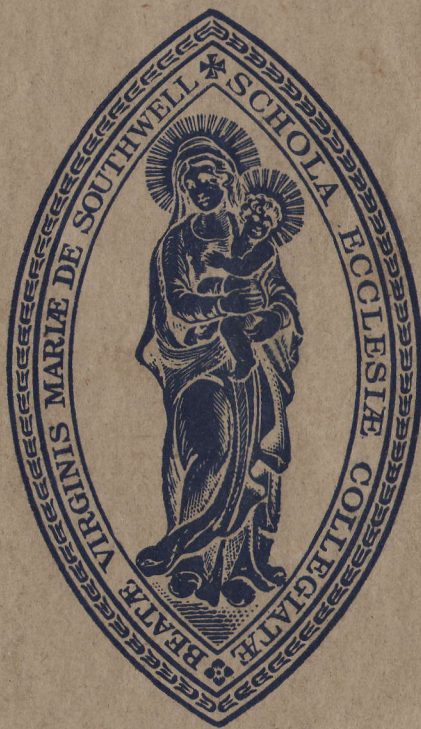
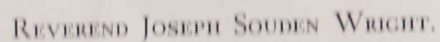


THE SOUTHWELLIAN



1947-48

Vol. VI., No. 2



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Foreword.

"The Headmaster has abandoned his Cicero for a White Paper, and such forms as he has any dealings with emanate from Government Departments. The Great Panjandrum has become a functionary. "Do you know," said one Headmaster, "I've just discovered that the boys no longer call my room 'the study'?. They call it 'the office.'" Such is the comment in the Times third leader of October 6th. There is therefore a danger that this foreword may become a 'directive,' and the Magazine, an 'Administrative Memorandum.'" Fortunately in a school as small as ours the Headmaster has to leave his office and go into the form room. He cannot forget that the school is made up of boys, not record cards.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has also warned us that it is better to hold the baby than to keep on passing it. Those of us who play Rugger have learned that passes must be held, so here the passing habits of Government Departments are less likely to gain a hold.

This simply means that each must face up to responsibility. To help in this, the Company of Service was formed in the Spring Term. Its aim is simple, the qualifications for membership clear, and its effectiveness depends on how far those who are elected to membership accept their responsibilities. Every member thus can do a worthwhile job, and every boy can become a member. Such a company can give the school a reputation second to none.

B. J. RUSHBY SMITH,

Review.

During the year three great men connected with the School have died: Bishop Mosley, for many years Chairman of the Governors, the Rev. Joseph Wright, a headmaster of the School, and Canon Coleman, one of our most distinguished Old Boys. In gratitude for their life and work and in honour of their memory we publish tributes in this number of the Southwellian.

It was with real pleasure that we were able to welcome to the School Provost Conybeare when he was here in February. Provost Conybeare attended our morning service and enquired about the School and its progress with keen interest. The occasion of his visit was the Memorial Service to Bishop Mosley, and it called to mind the very happy association that there had been between Bishop Mosley, Mr. Matthews and himself on all School matters.

Most of us at the School have heard a good deal of Lambeth and the Anglican Communion. Though the great occasion of the

Lambeth Conference has not always been presented in terms suitable to boys from eight to eighteen, there have been times when even the most light hearted must have been influenced by the feeling of confidence, courage and strength that marked the Bishops' weekend at Southwell. The chance of listening to such a vital person as the Bishop of Singapore, a true hero for any boy, does not come often. The Boys did their best to help by moving chairs, and thus earned the gratitude of the Cathedral clergy and vergers; a gratitude which the Provost expressed in a characteristic note to the School. This work was a small return on our part for the experiences of a great week-end. Our feelings were expressed very clearly on the Monday morning when that lovable and kindly man, Bishop Gwynne, spoke to the School. At his great age, after a very strenuous weekend, he held the whole School spellbound while he talked about his work for Christ.

This year the Reverend Mann gave the address at our Remembrance Service. We are grateful to him. He has met several of the seniors at the local Youth Discussion Group and a number of others at the Confirmation classes. This is a contact we feel sure is of mutual benefit. The Reverend Canon Rushby Smith, father of the Headmaster, has also addressed the School; we thank him for his kindly words.

Another service of significance was the Service of Dedication for the members of the Company of Service. The Provost gave an address which must surely have been one of the best ever given to a group of boys on such a subject. It was felt that the service had a clear purpose and real meaning; it will be remembered by many.

This year the Sixth Form has increased not only in numbers but also in influence. The varied time-table provided headaches for the staff and we are sure that the members of the Sixth are grateful for the brave way in which the one or two free periods still remaining to these much harassed men were given up to yet more instruction. The formation of a reference and general library for the Sixth Form only has helped many members. The papers of the Sixth Form Society are now full of quotation marks. The activities of the Society have been even more vigorous, one of its presidents has now been persuaded to give an account of these on another page. The new year will sadly miss the wordy battles that used to go on between Phillips and Johnson, C., and the literary jibes in an undertone that proceeded from Johnson, M.

It is now customary for school expeditions to be organised in most schools. We have not yet sent a party on a project to the collieries of South Wales or the Lakes of Scotland. Till recently we thought such ambitious enterprises were best left to the holiday periods, but now they have the blessing of even the Minister of

Education himself. Here we have continued our day excursions. Some are reported elsewhere, some were out of school hours and do not technically come within the scope of a school expedition, others were organised by the Scouts. Two of the most popular were the visit to Leicester to see the Rugger Match between the New Zealanders and East Midlands, and to Nottingham to see the Test Match. The former so inspired the Rugger Team that the possibility of losing a match never entered their heads again; the latter had such an effect on the Cricket Team that they followed the example of the Rugger Team. Don Bradman certainly did not play in the style expected of so great a master of the game; but the barracking was not serious; it was one of those events to be kept in mind for telling future generations. The Ballet also claimed its adherents, and many boys had their first experience of a full orchestra when listening to Eileen Joyce play a Tschaikowsky piano concerto with the City of Birmingham Orchestra.

Elaborate surveys of the School have been made by the County Architect and members of the Estates Committee. The result of these should be seen in the coming year. The great necessity is redecoration and we are glad to know that this work will soon be put in hand. It should not be long before the new Biology Laboratory comes into being, the Art Room is better equipped and the Staff Room made more comfortable. The placing of a glass partition between the library and the passage has added much to the comfort of those consulting books and periodicals. It has incidentally provided a good room for use during Medical Inspections.

We are glad to note that the School continues to be used as a centre for what are now called cultural activities in Southwell. The lectures organised by the United Council of Christian Witnesses are exceptionally popular, and extremely interesting. Every Tuesday night the tuneful note of the Choral Society provides a lullaby for the early bedders. In the summer term a large number of boys of the School enjoyed listening to the Festival, many knew the choruses almost by heart. The Southwell Rugger Club share with us the Lower School ground. The Club is largely composed of Old Boys and gives leavers a grand chance to keep in contact with their friends at the School on Saturday afternoons and evenings.

It now takes fifty-one seconds to clear the building after the fire alarm has been rung. It is believed that the bell for the bun rush in the old days may have cleared the building a little quicker but in a less orderly manner. The reading of this review may take an even shorter time, but we hope that the rest of the Magazine will hold your attention for slightly longer.

B.J.R.S.

THE REVEREND JOSEPH SOUDEN WRIGHT,
Headmaster 1897 to 1919,
Died quietly in his sleep on February 22nd, 1948,
Aged 91 years.

The funeral of the Reverend Joseph Wright was attended by many Old Boys, especially those who had been here in Mr. Wright's time, the boys and staff of the School, and Mr. and Mrs. Matthews. The service was conducted by the Provost and the lesson read by the Headmaster. The Lord Bishop of Southwell read the service at the grave side. The School expresses here again its gratitude for the life and work of the Reverend Joseph Wright, and its sincere sympathy to Mrs. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Cope.

A notice in the local press read:

"The great respect in which the Reverend Joseph Souden Wright was held by Old Boys of the School has been demonstrated on more than one occasion since his retirement. A man of great energy, high ideals and tenacity of purpose, he successfully guided the School during the period of educational reorganisation between 1900 and 1910. In this work he carried on the achievement of his father, J. W. Wright, who having transferred his private school to the grammar school on the invitation of Bishop Wordsworth of Lincoln, initiated the establishment of the scheme under which it is at present governed. It was mainly owing to the efforts of the Reverend Joseph Souden Wright that the scheme was finally approved and a new wing added to the school. During his time the Old Southwellian Society was founded, a house system started and the curriculum reorganised. During his time too the school regained its reputation for scholarship and established its tradition for good sportsmanship in games. Mr. Wright was the thirty-ninth Headmaster actually named in the written records which go back to 1313.

Born in 1857, educated at Donnington Grammar School, a scholar of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, he was ordained Deacon by the Bishop of Lincoln, and priest by Bishop Ridding. He married Clara Beatrice Footit, and his only daughter was born in 1913, and married last year to Mr. Cope of Burton Joyce. Mrs. Cope's father, grandfather, and great grandfather were all at one time headmasters of Southwell Minster Grammar School."

We have received this tribute from Mr. R. Matthews who succeeded Mr. Wright as Headmaster of the Grammar School:

"Mr. Wright was an able scholar, and excellent schoolmaster, and under him the school turned out many men who brought distinction on the school. But more than that, his sound judgment, wise counsel, and affectionate nature endeared him to a large family of his Old Boys in all parts of the world, so that

his years of retirement were enriched by the constant friendship of those who had the privilege of being at the school in his day. As his successor I received great encouragement from Joseph Wright and throughout my tenure of the office (1919-1945) I always found his sympathetic understanding of our problems a great help and I owe much to his steadfast loyalty to the school." Here are some quotations from letters of sympathy received by Mrs. Wright from Old Boys:

"Mr. Wright was an ideal Headmaster, and I have always looked back to my five years under his guidance with happy memories."—H. WILKINSON.

"It was in January 1884, more than 64 years ago, that I came as a boarder to Southwell and made the acquaintance of 'Mr. Joseph,' as I always think of him, and to him I attribute much of the success that I have attained. Long after I left he was always keenly interested in anything I did, and I shall always revere his memory."—J. A. STALEY.

"I look back on my days spent at Southwell Grammar School with great pleasure, for I had happy times there. Mr. Wright was always very strict, he regarded discipline to be a very essential part of a boy's training, and I have been very thankful for it. He was a great advocate of good sportsmanship, and although his training was severe, I had reason to value it in after life."—R. W. MARSDEN.

According to the press report the following Old Boys were present at the service:

Mr. E. P. Broom, Mr. J. M. Barnett, Mr. C. G. Cauldwell, Mr. H. Jarvis, Mr. S. Kirkby, Mr. William Lee, Mr. Neville A. Metcalf, Mr. Redgate, Mr. Williams, Mr. H. Wilkinson.

And Provost Conybeare writes:

"So beloved Joseph Wright has passed on, as he richly deserved—calmly and peacefully. He was such a humble man of God. The Grammar School may well be proud that his name is numbered among its Headmasters."

School Notes.

THE GOVERNORS.

During the past year there have been no changes of membership on the Governing Body. It is rumoured that Mr. N. A. Metcalfe, the Clerk to the Governors, may be retiring during the coming year. Those who have been accustomed to entering his office and knocking at doors and seeing familiar faces behind them will have to be wary. Internal reorganisation seems to be taking place. The ornamental wooden screen that reminded one of a Dickens' illustration has been removed to reveal the clerks' high stools, and painted white it now adorns the typists'

office. We hope that "Queen Victoria," and "Blucher and Wellington at Waterloo" will still be allowed to remain hanging on the staircase.

THE STAFF.

Two new members of the staff were appointed at the beginning of the year. Mr. D. P. Martin as Art and Handicraft Master, and Mr. B. J. Porter as Music Master.

It is known that the maps of Switzerland and the South of France have been changed slightly as a result of visits by Mr. Thomas and geographical friends. It is also reported that Mr. Yates enjoyed his bachelor holiday in the Isle of Jersey, except for trouble with ration books. Mr. Pulford, as usual wherever members of the School are encamped, assisted at Jersey, and organised at Anglesey and Winkburn. The arrival of the Bishops for the Lambeth Conference had an unsettling effect on Miss Gibson, but we are glad to learn that she will stay for at least another year. Mr. Winn has, we believe, spent most of his summer holiday "searching for a wild wood." This is supposed to have a connection with "Toad of Toad Hall" the latest essay of the Dramatic Society. Mr. Ball has coped successfully with his two small boys and a litter of Dachshunds; "sausage dogs" is grossly incorrect. Mr. Doy continues to remain President of the Three Counties Rugby Union, Chairman of the Parish Council, and Church Warden. He still teaches Mathematics. From Mr. Matthews we learn that Mrs. Newbury (Ruth), is coming to live at Chesterfield. Her husband has distinguished himself by gaining a first class in Economics at London University.

EXAMINATIONS.

We congratulate the following on their successes in the School Certificate Examination, December, 1947:

W. A. Bradley, E. Bust, M. Nuttall.

"A's" denoting distinctions were obtained by Nuttall in Mathematics and Chemistry.

We congratulate the following who obtained School Certificates in July, 1948:

P. J. Barker, R. T. F. Bell, H. W. Brookfield, G. P. Clemence, C. S. Clifford, J. R. Cope, J. C. Cranidge, P. W. Dawes, A. R. Fowkes, M. G. Hallam, W. A. Lee, J. D. Linley, J. D. Siddons, R. A. Swain, R. Stevens, A. J. Wilson.

"A's" were obtained by:

Bell in English Language; Cope, Fowkes and Wilson in Geography; Barker and Bell in French; Barker, Bell, Brookfield, Fowkes, Hallam and Siddons in Mathematics; Bell in Physics. Bell, Brookfield, Cope and Hallam gained Matriculation exemption.

We congratulate the following who obtained Higher School Certificates in July, 1948:

P. B. Pritchard, J. K. Hanson, C. H. Johnson, M. M. Johnson. "G.s" were obtained by: Pritchard and Johnson in History; Pritchard in French; M. Johnson in Latin; and "A's" by M. Johnson and Watts in French.

We also congratulate P. B. Pritchard on gaining a County Senior Scholarship to St. David's College, Lampeter, and M. M. Johnson on being awarded the Barrow Exhibition to St. John's College, Cambridge.

NUMBERS IN THE SCHOOL.

	Day Boys	Boarders	Total
Autumn Term:	121	45	166
Spring Term:	120	43	163
Summer Term:	114	44	158
Current Term:	125	45	170

LEAVERS DURING THE YEAR.

	Date	Form	Boarder or Day-boy.	
Bust, E.	23-12-47	VI.	Day-boy.	School Certificate Dec. '47.
Coldham, F. W.	23-12-47	VI.	Day-boy.	
Edmans, D. J.	23-12-47	R.	Boarder.	
Knowles, F. M.	23-12-47	III.	Boarder.	
Main, P. W.	6- 2-48	R.	Day-boy.	
Sperry, J. A.	2- 3-48	III.	Day-boy.	
Kirk, B. E.	25- 3-48	VI.	Day-boy.	School Certificate July '47.
Bradley, W. A.	6- 4-48	VI.	Day-boy.	School Certificate Dec. '47.
Wright, B. V.	6- 4-48	R.	Day-boy.	Scholarship to Oundle.
Hookey, W. J.	25- 6-48	R.	Day-boy.	
Parkin, W.	28- 5-48	II.	Day-boy.	
Johnson, C. H.	31- 7-48	VI.	Boarder.	Head boy, 1st XV. Rugby & 1st XI. Cricket colours. School Certificate July '45. Higher School Certificate, July '48.
Hanson, J. K.	31- 7-48	VI.	Day-boy.	1st XV. Rugby Colours. School Certificate July '45. Higher School Certificate, July '48.
Pritchard, P. B.	31- 7-48	VI.	Boarder.	Prefect. School Certificate July '46. Higher School Certificate, July '48.

Harrison, P. E.	31- 7-48	VI.	Boarder.	1st XV. Rugby Colours. School Certificate July '46.
Phillips, P. E.	31- 7-48	VI.	Boarder.	School Certificate July '47. 1st XV. Rugby Colours. Victor Ludorum 1947 & 1948.
Watts, J. J.	31- 7-48	VI.	Day-boy.	Prefect. School Certificate July '46.
Johnson, M. M.	31- 7-48	VI.	Day-boy.	Prefect. School Certificate July '45. Higher School Certificate, July '48.
Clifford C. S.	31- 7-48	V.	Day-boy.	School Certificate July '48.
Hallam M. G.	31- 7-48	V.	Day-boy.	1st XV. Rugby Colours. School Certificate July '48.
Starr, G. F.	31- 7-48	V.	Day-boy.	
Coombes, J. C.	31- 7-48	R.	Boarder.	
Hall, D. J.	31- 7-48	IV.	Day-boy.	
Evans, H.	31- 7-48	III.	Day-boy.	
Wilson, B.	31- 7-48	III.	Day-boy.	
Wood, A. A.	31- 7-48	III.	Day-boy.	
Poxon J.	31- 7-48	II.	Day-boy.	
Dixon, J.	31- 7-48	I.	Day-boy.	
Goodwin, F.	31- 7-48	I.	Boarder.	
Willmott, D. J.	31- 7-48	I.	Boarder.	
Barnes, D. O.	31- 7-48	R.	Day-boy.	
Sturge, B. S.	31- 7-48	IV.	Day-boy.	
Hutchinson, L. T.	31- 7-48	II.	Day-boy.	

In Memoriam.

HENRY MOSLEY,

Fourth Bishop of Southwell,
and Chairman of the School Governors.

Henry Mosley, Bishop of Southwell from 1928 to 1941, died at the age of 79 at his home near Basingstoke on Tuesday, January 20th.

Every parish in the diocese has recalled the loving rule of Bishop Mosley. Provost Conybeare pictures him "as a human friend and neighbour" and remembers "him singing an anniversary song to his own accompaniment at a Christmas party. Every year the Bishop gave a dinner to the whole Minster staff including the Choir Boys." It is this kindly human side of a great pastor and administrator that is remembered by all those who were at the School during the period of his bishopric. But the School has a more enduring memorial in the house of Sacrista

Prebend. When the Bishop first became Chairman he had to be convinced of the value of the School to the educational life of Nottinghamshire. Once he had learnt this he became the School's great champion in a difficult period. The need for providing an additional house especially for guaranteeing a home for the choristers caused Bishop Mosley to negotiate the purchase of Sacrista Prebend. This house was purchased through his good offices by Mr. W. G. Player and handed over to the Cathedral Council for use as a boarding house and home for choristers. This house was dedicated by the Bishop on the eve of St. Luke's Festival in 1939. Mr. Player had stated that the purchase of Sacrista Prebend had given him great pleasure, but we know also that no one was more pleased than Bishop Mosley.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews had cause to value the friendship of the Bishop and Mrs. Mosley, and the personal interest he took in the boarders at the School. The present Headmaster remembers the words of advice given to him and his wife on the occasion of their marriage.

Thus the School pays tribute to the memory of Henry Mosley "a man of wise judgment, of deep spiritual perception, of stern self-discipline, of great heart and kindly disposition."

Prize Giving.

The ceremony was held in the Great Hall, Bishop's Manor, on Friday, November 28th, at 11.0 a.m. The Lord Bishop of Southwell, Dr. F. Russell Barry, presided and the Reverend Canon Spencer Leeson, M.A., formerly Headmaster of Winchester College, presented the prizes. Among those on the platform representing the Governors were Professor Cotton, Canon Hawkes, Canon Allenby and Mr. Cauldwell. The Provost was represented by Mrs. Heywood. The Reverend Joseph and Mrs. Wright were also present.

The Press report of the proceedings was as follows:

The Bishop said he thought they were now in a strong and pretty hopeful position. He believed public opinion was coming to realise the important place held in the educational system by residential grammar schools. This school could bring to the future a wonderful tradition, a great inheritance that ran back nearly 1,000 years; but it needed to be translated in the terms of the changed conditions of an entirely new world. They were fortunate in that both the Ministry and the County Authority saw the possibilities of a school like theirs. They had a long and difficult job before them, however, in getting the school properly

on its feet, and they had to draw local support in the fullest measure, hoping gradually to make it a place of more than local appeal—a place of national reputation.

EXTRACTS FROM HEADMASTER'S REPORT.

Welcoming Canon Spencer Leeson, the Headmaster (Mr. B. J. Rushby-Smith) said: "When William of Wykeham set a standard for educational design in his College at Winchester, his idea was imitated by William of Waynflete. Canon Spencer Leeson has for many vital years been Headmaster of that great school founded by William of Wykeham. I, for a few years of my life, was a scholar at the school founded by the imitator of Wykeham. No one today is making a greater contribution to Christian education than Canon Spencer Leeson; he is the authority to whom we turn for advice, and his works will be studied as those of his great predecessors."

In the course of his report the Headmaster said: "The successful absorption into the life of the school of fifteen boys selected both for their capacity to sing and for their fitness for a grammar school, has now been achieved.

"In the past two years many boys have come here as boarders who would not previously have had this opportunity. Provided always that the boys in the house represent more than one class in the community, more than one part of the country, more than one type of background, a well-organised boarding house can give an exceptional training in community ideals.

MAXIMUM USE OF PREMISES.

"The number of boys in the school is now 167. The maximum use is made of the school premises. Careful organisation of room accommodation has enabled the demand for places to be met, and if in the future the fifth form can be divided into two parallel forms, the irregular size of the form rooms will be less of an obstacle, and a great advantage gained from the point of view of curriculum organisation. There are at present sixteen boys in the sixth form, an indication of the value that parents increasingly are putting upon the advanced work that is done in a school of this type.

"Of those who left in the year under review, four are going to the Universities, and the majority of the rest into engineering or commerce; at least three have chosen agriculture, and one has entered the building industry and one the important occupation of butchering.

EXTENSIVE AREA.

"The area now served by the school is very extensive. Many of the boys spend much time each day on bus and train. This limits their time for leisure, out of school activities and even

preparation; and it defines very closely the hours of school. The daily transported pupil is of necessity becoming the rule, and organisation has to be made to accommodate him.

"The record of health is a good one. There is a friendly co-operation between doctor and nurse, cook supervisor and kitchen assistants on the one hand, and the teaching staff on the other.

"Of the subjects themselves, English still sets the staff one of its hardest tasks.

"The aim of the teacher of English is nothing less than to make a boy love his language, and Mr. Ball and his assistants are deeply conscious of this aim. Geography for today is a fascinating subject, and a valuable corrective to the watertight compartments of specialisation. Mr. Thomas controls the top floor completely, and a most interesting room the geography room is. Mr. Yates had Monsieur Moreigne, a French assistant, to help him for a year, and the school gained the benefit not only in French but also in Rugger. He left after making many friends.

MATHEMATICS EXPERT.

"Mathematics is here taught on a method perfected by Mr. Doy in the crucible of experience, and quite remarkable for the consistency of its successful results not only in the School Certificate Examination but also in advanced work; this work is continued by his one-time pupil, Mr. Pulford. The teaching of science will be greatly strengthened when the proposed biology laboratory is fully equipped. It is a subject that has recently suffered from too many staff changes, but one that is being well organised again by Mr. Winn. Art this last year has included the history of painting and the study of architecture to school certificate standard.

"We are indebted to Miss Gibson for undertaking this work until the full-time appointment could be made. Opportunity for the study and appreciation of music has been increased. The subject is taken at the School Certificate standard.

"Much of the credit must go to Dr. Ashfield, who for the year in question combined the post of music master and Cathedral organist. This joint appointment became one that proved increasingly difficult as his duties throughout the county increased. His replacement this year by Mr. Porter as part-time music master has strengthened greatly the musical life not only of the school but also of the Minster.

CERTIFICATE SUCCESSES.

"The number of boys taking the School and Higher Certificate was smaller than might be expected; this is because the increase

in the number entering the school will not be felt until next year. Eight boys gained the School Certificate.

"Exceptional standards were obtained in both French and Mathematics, eleven out of twelve reaching the credit standard in the former, and ten out of eleven in the latter. Three Higher Certificates were gained; noteworthy was the quality of the work of Rogers and Coldham. Much as the examination system has been criticised, nothing would be more harmful to standards especially when compared to Independent Schools, if reform is imposed too rapidly, in these matters it is wisest to make haste slowly.

"A full programme of educational visits and expeditions has been maintained. I stress again the opportunity given to the sixth form in their Current Affairs period. The group has attended the opening of the Assize Court on the kind invitation of Judge Caporn, sat with enthusiasm at a meeting of the Thoroton Society and had the pleasure of inspecting the fascinating laboratory of Professor Cotton. The group has been grateful to Mr. Milligan for arranging a visit to Players, and to Mr. Ewin for his talk on management in industry, to Messrs. Ericssons and Boots for showing them round their factories.

"The keenness of the boys at Rugger and Cricket, and also the quality of their play, is a tribute to the fine work of Mr. Pulford, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Ball and others of the staff who not only coach during school hours but give up many hours outside this work; a tribute too to the kindly touchline or pavilion criticism of Mr. Doy, in whom the spirit of all that is best in games, whether Rugger or Cricket, burns vigorously."

THEIR ANCIENT SCHOOL.

Canon Leeson opened his address with an expression of the pleasure which he, a Notts. man who had known and loved Southwell for 45 years, felt in coming there to listen to their hopes and expectations for the future of the school. The school did not belong to Southwell alone; it belonged to English speaking people all over the world. It was a most precious inheritance which they must hand down to posterity richer and more splendid than they received it. Winchester College, where Archdeacon Hales and he were trained, was a mushroom compared to Southwell School. Of course, Canterbury people would claim that King's School was founded by St. Augustine, and York people that St. Peter's School was founded by Paulinus, but Southwell people should stick to their claim. Certainly the Minster Grammar School was one of the first half dozen in point of antiquity.

And assuredly the school had something of value to give to the nation. First, boarding accommodation. Not many schools offered such accommodation; in many places it was out of the range of parents because it was too expensive.

RELIGIOUS CHARACTER.

Secondly, there was the religious character and tradition of the school. He thought a great many were coming to see that education without religion was not education at all. It was the knowledge of God and the practice of the Christian faith and worship that bound and knit together the whole and gave it a unity. They had an advantage over other schools in having the Minster. He could not describe the purifying and ennobling effect that attendance in a place like the Minster had on the growing and opening soul of any boy of any kind anywhere. The school must never lose its contact with the Minster under whose shadow it was born.

Under aided status the future of the school would be better secured, and he was convinced the Governors and Headmaster were right in driving as hard as they could to obtain aided status. It would cost some £25,000, but it was not too big a price to pay. They might say it would be five or ten years before they could build, but he begged of them not to let the appeal for the money to be put on one side. Let them do what they could now.

SPUR TO THE APPEAL.

Canon Allen, proposing a vote of thanks to Canon Leeson, said he thought the £25,000 would be raised the sooner as a result of his words to them that morning.

Mr. J. Edward Mason, Director of Education for Notts., seconded. He said his Authority liked variety in the type of its schools. The last thing they wanted was the dull uniformity that froze them into an inanimate whole. They wanted the schools to have a life and character of their own. If the appeal for the £25,000 succeeded—and they dare not contemplate its failure—there would be a living liaison between the Authority and the Governing body. There would be a great measure of autonomy and co-operation. The county Authority had not been niggardly in its attitude towards the Minster Grammar School. It had generously helped parents who had proved the need and the desire for their boys to enjoy a boarding school education.

The vote was enthusiastically carried, and there were three cheers for Canon Leeson.

“Orpheus with his lute,” by R. Vaughan Williams, was sung by the School.

THE PRIZE LIST.

THE SIXTH FORM.

Prizes for Higher School Certificates: V. Coldham, W. Gibson.
A. Rogers.

Canon Glaister Prize for English: M. Johnson.

Canon Glaister Prize for History: M. Johnson.

Prize for Applied Mathematics: V. Coldham.

Prize for Pure Mathematics: A. Rogers.

Prize for Physics: V. Coldham.

Prize for Chemistry: V. Coldham.

Prize for Religious Knowledge: J. Watts.

Prize for Geography: J. Garfield.

THE FIFTH FORM. Prizes for School Certificate Examination—
First Prize, G. Gibson; Second Prize, M. Hayes; Third Prize,
J. Barber.

Prize for English Language: E. Bust.

Prize for English Literature: B. Kirk.

Prize for History: G. Gibson.

Prize for Geography: M. Nuttall.

Prize for French: G. Gibson.

Prize for Mathematics: G. Gibson.

Prize for Biology: M. Nuttall.

Prize for Chemistry: J. Watchorn.

Prize for Physics: J. Barber.

Prize for Art: M. Hayes.

AWARD OF CERTIFICATES.

Higher School Certificates: V. Coldham, W. Gibson, A. Rogers.

School Certificates: J. H. Barber, D. M. Bowes, G. G. Gibson,
M. L. Hayes, B. E. Kirk, P. E. Phillips, E. Ward, J. G.
Watchorn.

School Prize for Music: R. Bell.

FORM PRIZES.

Remove: H. Brookfield, P. Barker, R. Bell.

Fourth: G. Roach, J. Gough, J. Van der Burg.

Third: J. Spolton, G. Rogers, C. Ball.

Second: B. Doar, J. Walker, M. Coffey.

First: J. Martlew.

THE STARKEY PRIZE: A. Rogers.

THE STARKEY SCHOLARSHIP: V. Coldham.

Canon N. D. Coleman.

It is with great regret that we record the death of Canon Coleman in a flying accident. To his widow and his two daughters we express our deep sympathy in their bereavement.

The obituary notice published in the Times is printed as a tribute to his memory.

"Canon Noel Dolben Coleman, who lost his life in an aircraft accident in the Belgian Congo on May 13, had been secretary for the translations and librarian of the British and Foreign Bible Society since 1944.

Born on December 12, 1891, he was educated at Southwell Minster Grammar School and went up to St. John's College, Cambridge, with a foundation scholarship. During a distinguished academic career there he took no fewer than seven prizes, so that the second class awarded to him in both parts of the Theological Tripos hardly did justice to his ability. From Cambridge he passed to Wells Theological College with an organ scholarship, and was ordained to a curacy at Alfreton in 1916, moving the next year to St. Werburgh's, Derby. For the latter part of the 1914-18 war he was a temporary chaplain to the forces in Palestine and returned in 1919 to a curacy at Matlock.

In 1920 he joined the staff of Durham University as lecturer in Theology and Hellenistic Greek, and for the next 24 years played a prominent part in the academic and administrative life of the university. Appointed to the Council of the Durham Colleges in 1923, he became in the same year censor of non-collegiate students. A member of the estates committee from 1927 to 1930, he was Dean of the Faculty of Theology from 1933 to 1934 and chairman of the General Board of Faculties in 1934-35. He was elected to the Senate in 1938, and remained a member until he left Durham to join the British and Foreign Bible Society. He had been examining chaplain to the Bishop of Bradford since 1931, and from 1936 had held an honorary canonry in Bradford Cathedral."

Sacrista, 1948.

Reading over last year's article, it seemed that if a few names were changed, sentences interchanged, and paragraphs reversed, this account would serve for the present year. The wilderness again has provided its usual variety of games, but one plum tree, part of a pear tree, and the leaning apple tree have gone for firewood. Under our system of rotation of crops the beans have now changed places with the cabbages, but Mr. Smith carries on. There has been some doubt about the four strands of vicious looking barbed wire which now separates the garden from the road. It must here again be pointed out that this wire is to keep others out and not to keep the inmates in.

Mice, white, brown, black and white, yellow, perform amazing feats in palatial houses behind the garage; a sort of Beverley Hills

of the Mice World. We are told they really enjoy seesaws, tight-rope walking and the like. They live near the Garden Club's plot of land. This year the lettuces, and beetroot, two or three peas, and several strawberries brought both a handsome profit to the club and a great increase in popularity.

"Daisy" became so fractious after Doxey left that she had to be sent away to be completely overhauled. She returned rather later than expected, and if suitably oiled she will cut lawns. Bell has learned about most of her idiosyncrasies, but she still dislikes the Head. One day she slipped in the clutch when he was not looking and charged him full tilt.

It was unfortunate that after the end of the Autumn Term—an end into which the School Play, Boarders' Christmas Party, and so on, were concentrated—Mrs. Rushby Smith became ill and had to spend the holidays in bed. But it was quite disastrous when on the day before term started she had to go into hospital for an operation. And this when the Assistant Matron, Miss Robinson, had owing to ill health, been forced to leave as well. It was no good the Head saying to Mrs. Smith "we'll manage"; we learn that he found it impossible, for it soon became clear just how much the Boarding House owed to the wise management of Mrs. Rushby Smith. Food Office permits, catering forms, points, goods, accounts, are an additional burden these days. Had it not been for the timely arrival of Mrs. Ashfield, who had previous experience of large-scale catering, the house would have had to close down temporarily. We all owe a debt of gratitude to Mrs. "Ash" as she became known, not only for the capable way she carried on, but also for her imperturbable good humour. Mrs. Carvell came later to help, and Miss Hopewell, who is now the Assistant Matron, managed to come in on many occasions. The smooth running of the domestic side of the house only really became possible again in the Summer Term. We were all glad to welcome Mrs. Rushby Smith back after a period of convalescence among the quiet pine woods of her parents' home in Driebergen.

The lovely wealth of early spring and summer enabled the garden at Sacrista to be put to its full use, but the latter part of the Summer Term was disappointing. In spite of the weather Mr. Hurditch could often be seen hoe in hand attacking ground elder, a process which has been astonishingly successful. It was during this term that the House was able to entertain twelve very important people from Workop College who were spending a weekend with the Bishop. We were able to provide a little light relief especially in initiating them into the ancient sports of "wiff waffery," archery, puff billiards, and grass court tennis. Under the direction of Pep, Prickles, Charley and Mick, we understand the guests became extremely proficient.

The standard of speeches at the goodbye supper at the end of the Summer Term was unusually high. This is easily understood when we remember the amount of practice obtained by the senior members of the Boarding House in the election campaign. Referring to Mr. Rushby's speech at the Old Boys' Dinner, Charley Johnson pointed out that though the Head had then said he was diffident about speaking in the presence of the Head Boy yet he himself had not noticed this when standing on the mat in the study.

To all those who left we promise a hearty welcome when they come back to see us, and we hope that they will not leave it till they are too old to enjoy archery, table tennis or "wiff waff."

Old Southwellian Society.

This year has seen a somewhat slow and disappointing increase in the War Memorial Fund. After two years, the fund now stands at £361, an addition to last year's figure of only £61. Again, the failure is possibly due to the forgetfulness of members, but the Old Boys Committee feel that there are still many who have not yet subscribed or even promised to do so. The reasons why the Appeal must succeed were quite clearly stated at Prize Day last year by Canon Spencer Leeson and are in the process of being circulated to all Old Boys in the form of a circular. Also, an enquiry is being made of all boys who have attended the school in the last 40 years as to whether they are prepared to help us in the scheme and to what extent. When you receive this letter, please reply to it, as it will give the Committee some idea of the backing they have.

The annual dance was held in December and the hall was once again filled to capacity. A profit of £29 was made and this helped the General Fund. The Committee wishes to thank those ladies who did so much to make the dance such a success.

The rugger match was played in February by a young but experienced Old Boys side, we were beaten by a school side which was probably the best seen in action since the war.

The cricket match, Annual General Meeting and Dinner were held in July. As a result of petrol restrictions, the dinner had been postponed from February and for a summer gathering, the attendance of 69 Old Boys was a fair one. In the cricket match the Old Boys were away to a very good start, thanks to J. T. Pykett and K. F. S. Kirby, but after dinner were quickly dismissed for 89 runs, Pykett having claimed 24 and Kirby 25. Much to everyone's amazement or dismay, the School got the required runs for the loss of only four wickets, thanks to the sporting offer of the President who seemed to produce a very elastic time limit.

At the Annual General Meeting, Mr. N. W. Howard was elected President and Mr. J. R. Wilkinson Vice-President. Mr. Doy, after a very distinguished 25 years as Hon. Secretary, said he felt that the time had come for someone else to take over the job. It was a statement for which no one was prepared, but there it was; and although we still have the very valuable experience of Mr. Doy very close at hand no longer will your invitations be adorned with his "fair hand." Mr. Doy's resignation left a very large gap to fill, so large, that it was thought fit to appoint joint secretaries in Mr. E. Ross, Church Street, Southwell, and Mr. S. W. Pulford, Minster Grammar School, Southwell. The Hon. Treasurer was re-elected.

At the dinner following the General Meeting, Mr. Doy was presented with a silver tankard in recognition of his most valuable service to the Old Boys Society during the last 25 years. The principal speaker at the dinner was Major Lane.

This year has seen the start of a University Letter in the School Magazine. We hope that all Old Southwellians at College, wherever they may be, will let us have news for this letter next year. At the time of going to press, we learn that we have six representatives at Nottingham, one at Birmingham, one at Manchester, and one at St. David's College, Lampeter. There may be others; if so, we shall only be too pleased to hear from you.

We are making a very serious attempt to get an up to date address list of Old Boys. Will you help us in this by sending along any addresses you may know to have changed since the war.

For those wishing to join the Society, a reminder that the subscription is now £2 2s. for life and 5/- yearly. These should be sent to the Hon. Treasurer, J. Gibson, "Yorkfield," 5, Eton Grove, Wollaton Park, Nottingham.

Mr. Matthews also reports upon the doings of some Old Boys.

Jack Addlesee has returned to this country after a roaming career at sea. He has been laid up for some months with certain injuries, but is now fully recovered.

John C. Hall has applied for permanent entry into the R.A.F. He has passed for Pilot in the Fleet Air Arm.

Raymond Long is intending to enter Nottingham to read for a degree in Modern Languages. He has abandoned his intention to enter the Army as a permanent career. Rumour said he had lost a leg, but this is not the case; he is still a biped.

Barry Evans is now working with Vickers Armstrong and is very enthusiastic about the tremendous output of the firm. He pays high tribute to the men he is working with.

IN MEMORIAM.

Roy Strong (1931 to 1935). Killed on the Jaffa Road, on January 30th, 1948, aged 27 years.

University Letter.

OLD BOYS AT NOTTINGHAM UNIVERSITY.

Your Headmaster kindly asked us—the Old Boys of this School now at Nottingham University—to write and give you some idea of what we are doing whilst up at College. During recent years the number of old Southwellians at N.U. has increased considerably. We shall be very glad to see any of the boys who are leaving next July up at the University and we will try to help them in anything within our power.

This summer the old University College, Nottingham, was granted a University Charter by H.M. the King and so now becomes a full University granting its own degrees. At present there are five Old Boys who are students up at Highfields.

Our “oldest” Old Boy—if that is the correct way to describe him—is Geoffrey Starmer who entered College in October, 1947. He, after several years in H.M. Forces, found it very difficult to bring himself back to a life of study. He passed his later B.Sc. (Eng.) in June, 1948, and is now reading for Part I of the B.Sc. Mechanical Engineering course. He is in the Faculty of Applied Sciences; this year Professor Cotton is the dean of that faculty. Many of you boys will know Professor Cotton in the role of Governor of the School and remember Professor and Mrs. Cotton at the School Sports Day last year.

Next comes Donald Cotton, the son of Professor Cotton, who surprisingly has chosen to read a course of English and Philosophy. Donald has been up at Nottingham seven years, now entering his eighth. He works very hard with regard to the welfare of the Student body, for he is a member for the Arts Faculty and Student Executive body. He is a member of various committees in the Student Executive, including the Social Committee and Common Rooms Committee. He is also a member of various Societies to do with the social side of student life, such as President of Kaleidosoc (perhaps better known in its former name of Ensoc), a society which produces plays once a term which help to take the student's mind off hard studying. In this society he is script writer and producer. Last but not least he is secretary of the Entertainments Society and on the Committee of the Dramatic Society. Thus Donald not only works hard at his studies but helps many social activities to run as smoothly as possible..

Also in the Art Faculty is Raymond Long, who entered College this October. Ray has just started his studies after being in the Army since leaving School, serving in Palestine and East Africa. He is taking a course of German, French and Philosophy to take his Inter-Arts at the end of the year. Ray is a member of the Music Society—perhaps some of the boys can still remember him playing the organ in the Minster every morning for prayers.

Last but not least of the Old Boys come the Gibson brothers, John and Bill. These two students are both in the Faculty of Pure Science. John is in third year and Bill in his second year. Both have completed their Inter B.Sc. and are both reading for a B.Sc. Special Mathematics degree. John is taking finals next June and taking an External London, whilst Bill will take a degree of the new University of Nottingham. Of a special interest both are following in the footsteps of another Old Boy, Stephen Pulford, who took the same degree during the war at Nottingham. As you know, Stephen, or “Mr. Pudford” to you boys, is now back teaching at his old school.

Both the Gibson brothers are keen sportsmen and both are members of the Cricket Club, whilst John is also a member of the Rugby Club. Whilst John has to be content with gaining a place in the 2nd XI and 2nd XV, Bill, who is a very keen cricketer, in his fresher year became a regular member of the 1st XI, having a good reason—his best score being 49 against Sheffield University in a University Athletic Union match. Besides being a good batsman he is a good cover point and change bowler.

Well, we have come to the end of the Old Boys letter this year, whilst hoping in years to come we shall have many more to write about.

I hope this article has shown to you boys now at School that besides studying there are also many other activities which you can take up whilst at College or University. I hope it has given you some idea of what some Old Southwellians are doing and that the best motto to adopt is “Work hard—play hard.”

J. H. B.

The Appeal for the Fund for Aided Status.

A list of subscribers to the Appeal Fund is published in this magazine. The response to the Appeal has been steady rather than exceptional. The fund continues to grow and it is hoped that by the time of going to press the first £1,000 will have been placed to the credit of the fund. It is very gratifying to see the way in which parents of boys at the school are contributing. There have

been one or two grumbles about "always being asked for money," but upon enquiry one usually finds that these are from those who have given nothing at all. There is no minimum subscription, every kind of contribution will be welcome.

The Governors have been informed that the application for Aided Status has been sent to the Minister of Education. A substantial increase in the fund at the present time will make it clearer that support for the School continues to be given in a convincing way. If any one who reads this magazine knows of someone else who will help we shall be glad to send booklets giving all the details and various methods of contribution.

Below is an article published in the Times on Saturday, March 6th, 1948. We are grateful to the editors for giving us such an opportunity for world wide publicity.

1,000-YEAR-OLD SCHOOL APPEAL FOR PRESERVATION (From a Correspondent)

Several schools dispute for the honour of being the most ancient in England. The Minster Grammar School at Southwell can give proof of having been established there for very nearly 1,000 years in unbroken connexion with the Minster.

The Ministry and the County Education Committee have urged strongly upon the governors that every effort should be made to retain the school, with its unique ethos and tradition, as a definitely Anglican grammar school; the county development plan indicates the intention of the authority to make this school the chief residential grammar school in the county. It is to develop a musical bias, and it is hoped that it will become a centre of more than local or diocesan importance.

Thus the Grammar School, enriched by the educational and cultural value of its association with the Minster Choir, would be preserved within the national educational system. But in order to secure this, the Church must provide 50 per cent, of the cost of rebuilding on a new site and adding further boarding accommodation; this share is estimated at £25,000, and it is beyond the power of the village of Southwell or the diocese, with all its other commitments, to raise so large a sum.

Great efforts are being made locally, but the governors believe that the preservation of this ancient foundation, which stands for so many of the best values in our national inheritance, may be an object to which well-wishers in every part of our land may rightly contribute. An appeal is therefore being made for donations, which may be sent to the Bishop or to the Clerk to the Governors, Minster Grammar School, Southwell, Notts., from whom details of the scheme may be obtained.

"Androcles and the Lion."

This year, for the annual School Play, we did another Shaw: but as "Androcles and the Lion" has only two acts, something else was needed. So two of Maurice Baring's diminutive dramas were chosen, as preliminaries, to strike the right atmosphere. These also gave an excellent chance to try out "discoveries." In themselves, both of these plays were slight, especially the first, "Calypso," which demands a more than usual acquaintance with the "Odyssey" for appreciation of the little point it has. It gave a touch of the classical world and provided Hind with some scope; he showed he had acting ability and surely will become one of our leading ladies. The play itself is really so thin, lacking incident and action, that it gives little opportunity to the other actors.

The second, "The Stoic's Daughter," provided us with "The antique Roman" (or Romans, especially Roach and Bott) and its theme, early Christian persecution in Rome, and the notoriety of the martyrs, was a good lead to the main show. With a larger cast and a more easily appreciable purport, this went over better, but was not as well acted. All the cast were new to the stage, and were more nervous; none of the three women was really at ease or wholly convincing. The best of those in it was Bott who brought to Seneca vigour and a certain flexibility of character presentation, with the highly desirable quality of audibility.

The dresses for these two plays were improvised from materials in school—for which we must thank Mrs. Rushby Smith especially, for all her skill and hard work. Certainly from the front they looked most convincing and stood comparison with the costumes hired for "Androcles." These latter came from the celebrated "Moss Bros." who "did us proud." All the soldiers looked most imposing, in particular "such a very handsome Captain": and the splendour of the patrician Lentulus outdid even Imperial Cæsar. Gladiatorial equipment was authentically fashioned. A pity the stage in the Trebeck Hall is so tiny for otherwise we could have had another cohort instead of one file, and a whole chain-gang of Christians: as it was, we had to be content with Webb, Day and Scrimshaw.

The difficulty of cramming the back of the Colosseum into a space eight feet by twelve feet made us fight shy last year of "Androcles," but by adding an extension from the School stage we gained an extra three feet. There was also the advantage that we had already introduced our audiences into appreciation of Shaw. There was no doubt that they enjoyed this year's show

wholeheartedly—not only the slapstick, Emperor-chasing stuff, but also the subtler differentiations of character and the typical Shavian brilliance of wit.

Besides our regulars of last year, we had a whole batch of new talent. The word, we know, is so often a cliché, but is a deliberate choice here, for there is no doubt that in the Lion (Watts) we had a first-rate actor: he gave an excellent performance, thought up some telling “business,” and without any fear, we can say he scored the greatest personal success. Bowes, as Megaera, made a blowsy and rococo termagant, a browbeating virago, and after two minutes, not a person in the audience could have felt anything but the acutest commiseration for Androcles. Harrison as the Captain, had a long and difficult part to play, straightforward, true, but for someone who has not done anything of the sort before, intimidating—and he is to be congratulated on the way he tackled it. Hayes, as Lentulus, made a fine patrician—distinguished alike in appearance and performance. It is to be hoped that he will have a longer part in the next school play, for there was clear proof that he could act. It was altogether gratifying to see how these senior boys took on these parts, something quite new for them, and succeeded so well in them—a fine example.

The old hands were cast with no difficulty: M. M. Johnson was obviously the Emperor, Phillips only could have been Ferrovius, for Lavinia we had Barker, and Androcles himself, C. H. (“Larry”) Johnson; this year Pritchard was given a male part, and Foster made a fine Editor of the Games. Ferrovius looked rather more as if he’d just stepped in from Guadalcanar than from the northern cities, but he had the necessary vigour and force for the part. So frequently in the play he is the central figure and we have no one else who could have done so well.

Besides these, we ought to mention Waters, another player without experience who really put all he could into his acting—even if his Spintho wasn’t slimy enough, and Key the Call-boy, who had just that air of precocity and impudence that all his tribe in the entertainment world had, have and ever will have.

The details of the cast were as follows:

“CALYPSO”

By Maurice Baring.

Calypso	- - - - -	R. M. Hind
Steward	- - - - -	D. J. Hall
Mercury	- - - - -	C. J. Coombes
Ulysses	- - - - -	R. T. F. Bell

Scene—The Island of Calypso

Time—After the Trojan War

“THE STOIC’S DAUGHTER”

By Maurice Baring.

Burrus, Prefect of the Praetorian Guard of Nero	G. Roach
Slave	- - - - - M. P. Coffey
Aemilia, the wife of Burrus	- - - - - P. Massey
Seneca	- - - - - I. B. Bott
Serenus	- - - - - J. H. M. Foster
Paulina, the wife of Seneca	- - - - - J. G. Van der Burg
Lesbia	- - - - - J. R. Cope

Scene—A room in Burrus’ House

Time—Circa A.D. 50

“ANDROCLES AND THE LION”

An old fable renovated, by Bernard Shaw.

Lion	- - - - - J. J. Watts
Megaera	- - - - - D. M. Bowes
Androcles	- - - - - C. H. Johnson
Centurion	- - - - - E. Bust
Lavinia	- - - - - P. J. Barker
Captain	- - - - - P. E. Harrison
Ferrovius	- - - - - P. E. Phillips
Spintho	- - - - - K. B. Waters
Lentulus	- - - - - M. L. Hayes
Metellus	- - - - - P. B. Pritchard
Editor	- - - - - J. W. Foster
Call Boy	- - - - - E. Key
Menagerie Keeper	- - - - - J. D. Siddons
Secutor	- - - - - P. W. Dawes
Retiarius	- - - - - R. T. F. Bell
Soldiers and Gladiators	- - - - - I. B. Bott and J. H. M. Foster
Christians	- - - - - J. E. Pescott-Day, E. W. Webb,
	- - - - - J. M. Scrimshaw
Emperor	- - - - - M. M. Johnson

Prologue—A forest

Act 1—Outside the City of Rome

Act 2—The Colosseum, Rome

Behind the Emperor’s Box.

Produced by Mr. Rushby Smith

Stage Management: Mr. Winn and Mr. Ball

Settings and Lighting: Mr. Winn and Mr. Pulford

Business Management: Mr. Doy.

The thanks of the Dramatic Society are due to:

Mrs. Swingler, Mrs. Samuels, Mrs. Oxby, Mrs. Heywood and

Mrs. Reid for so kindly lending furniture and curtains.

Mrs. Rushby Smith for assisting with the dressing.

The Trebeck Hall Committee for every assistance.

Musical Society.

On April 2nd and 3rd the School Musical Society presented a public concert in the School Hall. On both evenings the hall was full and the audiences enthusiastic.

Musical talent in the School is of a very high order even if up to the present time limited in scope. The concert took the form of a succession of choral and solo songs and piano pieces. Verse speaking again gave variety.

The singers were from the junior and intermediate choir. Many of these are choristers, but much good work was done by boys who have not direct connection with the Cathedral Choir. The tone was exceptionally good, the voices well blended and the words were clear. Outstanding among the soloists were Brian Key and D. J. Wilmott whose spirited rendering of the "Red Herring" vastly amused the audience. The part songs were also well received.

Of the instrumental items J. Martlew's playing was again in the first rank. Wisely he had confined himself to less pretentious pieces, and these he played beautifully. Martlew, together with R. T. Bell, played a version for four hands of the first movement of Mozart's Symphony No. 2 in G Minor. Crisp and well timed though their playing was, it did not achieve any high degree of expressiveness.

The verse chosen was all modern. A group of first formers gave a lusty rendering of the Ballad of St. Christopher. Martin Armstrong's amusing poem, "Miss Thompson goes shopping," was clearly spoken. It lacked a little emphasis but the mood was well indicated.

The Society is grateful for the loan of the grand piano from the Minster. This piano is a lovely instrument and added much to the quality of the work performed.

CONCERT PROGRAMMES.

- | | | |
|----------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|
| 1. Unison Song | "Art thou troubled?"
Junior Choir. | G. F. Handel
from 1688
to 1759 |
| 2. Quartet | Mr. Rushby Smith, Mr. Howell,
H. Brookfield, J. R. Cope. | |
| 3. Recitations | "I hear the old men." Edward Davison (20th.C)
"On the wings of the morning." Jeffery Day (20th.C)
M. M. Johnson, P. B. Pritchard. | |
| 4. Three Shakespeare Songs | "Blow, blow thou winter wind." Dr. T. A. Arne.
"Where the bee sucks." (1710-1778)
"Under the greenwood tree." E. Markham Lee (20th.C)
P. Brett and D. J. Willmott. | |
| 5. Unison Song | "Boot, saddle, to horse and away." George Tyson.
Intermediate Choir. | (b. 1883) |
| 6. Recitation | "Miss Thompson goes shopping." Martin Armstrong
P. J. Barker, G. P. Clemence, C. S. Clifford, (20th. Cent.) | |

- | | | |
|--------------------|---|--|
| 7. Piano Solos | Study in C. Thomas Dunhill (1877-1946)
Minuet and Trio. Franz Schubert (1797-1828)
Prelude in G. minor. Frederic Chopin (1810-1849)
J. Martlew. | |
| 8. Two-part Song | Nymphs and Shepherds. Henry Purcell
School Choir. (1659-1695)
INTERVAL. | |
| 9. Unison Song | "O yes, just so." John Sebastian Bach
Junior Choir. (1685-1750) | |
| 10. Part-Songs | "We be three poor mariners." Traditional
"The harp that once through Tara's halls." Thomas Moore
(1779-1852) | |
| 11. Piano Duets | J. R. Cope, J. Martlew, P. J. Barker.
Symphony No. 2, First movement. Mozart (1756-1791)
Dance of the Sugar Plum fairy. Tchaikovsky (1840-93)
R. T. F. Bell, J. Martlew. | |
| 12. Recitation | A ballad of St. Christopher. Richard Lawson Gales
D. L. Bullard, A. J. Davies, F. Goodwin, (20th. Cent.)
E. Key, H. J. Rushby Smith, A. J. Whitaker. | |
| 13. Duet | The red herring. Traditional
B. Key, D. J. Willmott. | |
| 14. Unison Song | Cuckoo. Martin Shaw
Junior Choir, Soloist—H. Rushby Smith. (b. 1876)) | |
| 15. Two Solo Songs | Sweet lass of Richmond Hill. Traditional
I attempt from love's sickness to fly. H. Purcell
B. Key, F. Goodwin. (1659-1695) | |
| 16. Piano Solos | Fantasia and Fugue in B flat. J. S. Bach (1685-1750)
Claire de lune. C. Debussy (1862-1918)
Mr. Porter. | |
| 17. Two Solo Songs | The Lamb. Geoffrey Shaw
"Glad that I live am I." (1879-1943)
P. K. Else. | |
| 18. Unison Song | England. C. H. Parry.
School Choir. (1848-1918) | |

An Equation in Time.

A verse interpretation of the equation

$$h = ut - \frac{1}{2}gt^2.$$

when h = height in feet, u = initial velocity, t = time in seconds,
and g = acceleration due to gravity.

As kindred spirits integrate
So also things inanimate
When moving in a neighbour's sphere,
The larger draws the lesser near.
Unless a friction intervene
Resultant motion will be seen;
Thus inter-acting force appears
To motivate the solar spheres,
And particles of lesser girth
Are likewise drawn towards the earth.
This force protects the human race
From elevation into space,
And objects vertically propelled

Are thus, by gravity, compelled
 To slacken speed and then to pause
 Before returning [Newton's laws].
 The height to which such objects rise
 Bears no relation to their size;
 Supposing that you should desire
 To find this height: you first require
 To know the thing's initial speed,
 And, this obtained, your second need
 Is then to estimate the time
 Which passes in the upward climb.
 Two known, and one unknown! Equate
 A constant force. Incorporate
 Acceleration in descent
 Of any body. Represent
 The units of this factor, reckoned
 Per sec., in added feet per second.
 Essential data nor complete,
 The student may attempt the feat
 Of proving the equation shows
 The height to which the object rose.
 First, multiply with proper care,
 The first velocity through air
 By time in seconds while, perforce,
 The missile traced an upward course.
 This gives the height, one may surmise,
 If gravity did not arise;
 Arise it does: since this is true,
 Award to gravity is due
 And from immensity subtract
 A suitable amount. In fact,
 [Your constant factor now prepared],
 The product of the time, when squared,
 And down acceleration, due
 To gravity; divide by two;
 Subtract. The height
 Is now approximately right.
 In theory, but in practice, know
 Results are not obtained quite so.
 Experiment! Results will lack
 Persuasion, for the missile's track
 Will be parabolous, not straight;
 The missile, of deficient weight,
 Will blow aside, or hit a bird,
 Which is, as Euclid says, absurd!

DONALD COTTON, Old Boy.



CRICKET TEAM, 1948.



RUGGER TEAM, 1948.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY PRODUCTION
"ANDROCLES AND THE LION."



FERROVIUS CONVERTS LENTULUS.



THE EMPEROR HAS TAMED THE BEAST.

Spring Term Dramatics.

At the end of the Spring Term this year, School Dramatics tried an experiment—and a highly successful one, too, as all those parents, friends, and all the other members of the School who saw it would agree. It was to have three One Act plays produced and stage-managed entirely by boys, masters having no hand whatever in the shows, except for the judging, for these plays were to be done on a competitive basis. The rules were simple—at least five characters in each play, no expenses to be incurred, costumes if necessary, to be devised from materials in the School, and a technical side—lighting and effects—to be shared. Each play was in the hands of a team of two Six Formers.

The programme was well varied—in the order "Scuttleboom's Treasure," "Shivering Shocks," and "Father Noah." The last gained the highest marks—a result which surprised some of the audience and incidentally the judges too! But "Scuttleboom" which came second, lost heavily for a mis-casting, and the winners had begun their play in such obscurity that it wasn't possible to knock off many marks—a cunning move this. The system of judging was by taking off marks for faults in the three departments of production, acting and stage management; this was felt to be more suited to the productions than the allocation of positive marks, especially as the primary object of this competition was to discover people who had any latent acting abilities, or who at least were willing to "have a go."

In particular, "Scuttleboom's Treasure"—a good lively piece of nonsense, was the most popular, and had a re-arrangement been made, there is no doubt that it would have walked away with the first place. But J. Foster as "Black Bill" stole Captain Scuttleboom's thunder—the latter (Ellis) did commendably, but he had had no experience and lost the production marks for faults in acting, awkward gestures and lack of poise. This is a criticism of the producer rather than of the actor, who would have been more happy as one of the crew. Of course, it is a little hard to make convincing Blackbeard Teaches and Henry Morgans out of such very juvenile recruits. But Foster's "Black Bill" was so much the more vigorous that no matter how besotted Scuttleboom may have been with his pipedream, he certainly wouldn't have lasted ten years without having been "deposed" in the best piratical fashion. For the rest, Avey as "Jones" and Hind as "Mr. Fish" came over well—the latter especially. And the pace moved well—there were only two prompts. Finally, the blackcloth was excellently devised and lent much point to the production.

"Shivering Shocks" had a last minute substitution; owing to I. B. Botts' Rugger injury, the producer (J. J. Watts) read his part—"Captain Dallas," and so well that I doubt if anyone was aware of any departure from the original intention. That Watts had real acting ability, he had shown us in December—however, that had been in dumb show; now he showed us that there was assurance and ease in his character presentation—"Oh Bully Watts, how art thou translated!" He was handicapped because all the rest of his cast were newcomers, and because in the search for beginners the dragnets or pressgangs had gone low down in the School. Hence none of the others really suggested the necessary ages for the parts. C. N. Roach wasn't so much "The Shepherd" as rather one of the flock. B. Sutton did well with a difficult part—presentation of feigned drunkenness was a hard task for him to have. But it was chiefly in regard to its too slow pace and lack of crispness, bite and sparkle that this play lost its marks—it hadn't really the speed essential to this type.

In "Father Noah" Johnson M. M. not only had a play with some meat in it, without the stock devices and situations of its forerunner in the programme, but also only two novices in his cast: of these, J. Stevens as Japheth was much the weaker and in fact was a vulnerable spot of the play, as far as acting was concerned. True, the play was sadly underlighted at first—initially, Noah was penalised for having no beard—so of course when we'd enough light to see, back those lost marks had to go. The entry down into the hold was effective and cleverly contrived. G. Roach's Noah had considerable dignity and force and E. Key's Rachel was charming. In fact, this production lost fewer marks than did the other two—it may have been a condemnation of the judging system, for the voice of the many would have been for "Scuttleboom's Treasure."

Finally, our thanks must go to the "Backroom Boys"—essential yet unsung. The evening was an excellent initiation to what must become a regular event in the School year, and in general, we can say, "Well done" to all those who had a share in it, big and little alike: any derogatory criticisms are meant as stimulants and not as deterrents.

The details of the programme were as follows:

"SCUTTLEBOOM'S TREASURE"

By Ronald Gow.

Cast in order of appearance:

Pirates. Captain Scuttleboom	- -	M. D. P. Ellis
Black Bill	- - - -	J. Foster
Sharkey Joe	- - - -	J. P. Massey
Slimy Pete	- - - -	W. E. Webb

Jamaica Jim	- - - -	E. J. Davies
Look-Out Man	- - - -	R. J. Parkin
Titterton	- - - -	M. P. Coffey
Rosebud	- - - -	N. N. Bemrose
Mr. Fish (Schoolmaster)	- - - -	R. M. Hind
Jones	- - - -	J. L. Avey
Schoolboys. First	- - - -	R. E. Lloyd-Jones
Second	- - - -	R. J. Hill
Third	- - - -	D. F. Prosser
Fourth	- - - -	A. J. Whittaker
Fifth	- - - -	I. C. Ball
Sixth	- - - -	G. Barks

Produced by P. E. Phillips

Stage Manager: P. E. Harrison.

"SHIVERING SHOCKS"

By Clemence Dane.

Cast in order of appearance:

Capt. Dallas, V.C., D.S.O.	- - - -	J. J. Watts
Kysh, his servant	- - - -	C. D. Ball
Granville Hughes, B.Sc., an inventor	- - - -	I. J. Lynds
Dawson	- - - -	R. Dodsworth
"The Shepherd" } crooks	- - - -	C. N. Roach
Inspector James Pollock ("Rowley")	- - - -	B. Sutton

Produced by J. J. Watts.

Stage Manager: C. H. Johnson.

"FATHER NOAH"

By Geoffrey Whitworth.

Cast in order of appearance:

Noah	- - - -	G. Roach
Rachel	- - - -	E. Key
Ham	- - - -	D. M. Bowes
Shem	- - - -	C. Clifford
Japheth	- - - -	J. Stevens

Produced by M. M. Johnson

Stage Manager: P. B. Pritchard.

Lighting for all the plays: G. G. Gibson and M. L. Hayes.

Plays presented on Wednesday, March 31st, 1948.

Rugby Football Report.

This season has been the best for some time. No longer are we in the position where the absence of one player seriously depletes the strength of the side; on the contrary, competition for the last two or three places has been very keen indeed. The team has been fortunate in having last year's Captain and Vice-

Captain Garfield and Harrison. They have encouraged the forwards and backs respectively, so that, by the end of the season, the whole team was working together better than at any time during the last year or two.

Three of the team had trials for the Notts. Grammar Schools XV, and Garfield eventually played for the Notts. Public Schools XV against Leicestershire, a great tribute to the hard work he has put in during the last three seasons. Rumour has it that he will be with us again next season; we can only hope that it is more than a rumour. Of Harrison, his greatest value to any team is the way he encourages the younger members, giving them just that bit of confidence needed in a boy's first match with the first team. His play at Full Back has been steady, and at times very good indeed. As a spare wing three-quarter, he did well against Whatton and the Old Boys, while during the Xmas holidays, he played at centre for the Southwell Club and did quite well.

The scrum this year has been a constant source of worry—not to us—but to our opponents. Under the leadership of Garfield and Phillips they have worked together more than usual, and have fully justified the colours awarded to them. Phillips and Stevens have been very lively and dangerous as wing forwards, the footwork of the latter being particularly good. Phillips, as was expected, has been our high-speed forward, and his defence on occasions has been devastating. Roach and Pepper have ably “supported” Garfield, and should do very well next year. Pritchard, Bott and Hayes have upheld the tradition of the second row with the usual solidity of this position. Various people have acted as lock, Gough perhaps being the most promising. He should be very dangerous next year if only he uses his speed to his fullest capacity.

Of the “halves” Bell and Johnson have played very well indeed at the base of the scrum, and have been joined by Clifford, who shows great promise for the future. In fact, we seem to be well supplied with scrum halves for the next year or two. Gibson, at “fly-half” has improved enormously during the season, and we hope to see a great deal of him next season. A little concentration on defence should make him into a first class player. In the last match of the season, he found himself against Baldon, the Derbyshire Schoolboys Stand Off, and certainly used his threes to much greater advantage, although he probably learnt one or two “wrinkles” from the more experienced Derby boy.

Of the threes, Foster and Bell have done noble work in the centre, while occasionally Johnson has been playing out there, in fact, it seems to be a haven for spare scrum halves. Hallam and Hanson have played well on the “wings” and Hanson's kicking

has been very sound, at times, even outstanding. At the end of the season Bradley played one sound game there before he left us, while Siddons and Foster J. have, when players have been injured, filled the wing positions quite admirably.

Of the team as a whole, their spirit has been excellent; the Colours Committee has not been afraid to try out new schemes, and this has provided us with much new material for next year. It is a pity that one or two of the newcomers were not found earlier in the season, in fact, the greater the pity that one of them has left.

In the light of this, I would ask all boys in this School to put their backs into rugger next season; give it a fair trial before you retire to the more sedate and less energetic game of village soccer. It is certain that there are people in the School who, if they made the effort, could get into the first XV, but who are quite content to go home on a Friday evening to play for a village football team on Saturday afternoon. There always can be, and very nearly always is, a game of rugger on a Saturday morning for any one who is willing to turn up.

Of the second team, and under 14 XV, one or two players have shown promise. Clifford, Sherwin, Coombes, Harriss, Hooley and Peet should make valuable additions to the 1st XV at some not too distant date.

The outstanding feature of this season has been the starting of an under 13½ XV; the way this team has played has surprised even some staunch members of the Senior XVs. Murfin, Davies, Parker, Sergeant, and Avey deserve mention, while many of the others have played well throughout the season.

I would like to thank all those boys who have stayed after school for practice games, in spite of the travelling difficulties. Also Mr. Whysall, whose expert care of the ground has been admired by all our visitors to South Hill.

We hope to start next season with five or six colours, so that the position should be fairly good. There are, however, certain gaps to be filled, so that, in all fairness to the 1st XV next season, please put in some hard practice at the beginning of the Autumn Term.

The team this year has been chosen from:

P. E. Harrison, J. K. Hanson, J. D. Bell, J. Foster, M. Hallam, G. G. Gibson, C. H. Johnson, C. Clifford, D. Pepper, J. Garfield, G. F. Roach, P. B. Pritchard, I. B. Bott, M. L. Hayes, R. Stevens, J. M. Gough, P. E. Phillips, J. W. Foster, J. D. Siddons, W. A. Bradley.

To those boys who are leaving, we hope that they will join some club wherever they may be; to those who are staying on, you have a high standard to maintain.

RUGBY FOOTBALL RESULTS, 1947-8.

1st XV.					
Sept. 20.	H.	Amber House.	Won	14	9
Sept. 27.	H.	Southwell "A" XV.	Won	12	9
Oct. 8.	A.	Henry Mellish 2nd XV.	Lost	3	15
Oct. 29.	A.	Humphrey Perkins.	Won	21	6
Nov. 8.	H.	High Pavement 2nd.	Won	23	0
Nov. 26.	A.	Newark Magnus 2nd.	Won	6	3
Nov. 29.	H.	West Bridgford 2nd.	Won	43	0
Dec. 11.	A.	Nottm. High "u 16"	Draw	11	11
Jan. 21.	H.	Henry Mellish 2nd.	Won	8	3
Jan. 24.	A.	High Pavement 2nd.	Won	32	3
Jan. 31.	H.	Nottm. High "u16"	Draw	5	5
Dec. 6.	H.	Newark Magnus 2nd.	Won	40	0
Feb. 4.	A.	Newark Magnus 2nd.	Won	16	6
Feb. 7.	H.	R.A. Regt. Whatton.	Draw	6	6
Feb. 28.	H.	An Old Boys XV.	Won	27	3
Mar. 6.	A.	R.A. Regt. Whatton	Won	11	3
Mar. 20.	A.	Amber House.	Won	13	3

JUNIOR XV's.					
Oct. 11.	A.	West Bridgford "u14"	Won	21	3
Oct. 25.	H.	"u14½" v. High Pavement "u14."	Won	45	0
Nov. 22.	A.	"u14" v. High Pavement "u14."	Lost	6	8
Nov. 26.	H.	Magnus "u14."	Draw	9	9
Oct. 30.	A.	Dolphin "u13½."	Draw	12	12
Jan. 28.	A.	Henry Mellish "u15."	Lost	0	32
Feb. 5.	H.	Dolphin "u13½."	Won	20	3
Feb. 11.	H.	"A" XV. v. Henry Mellish "u15."	Won	17	5
Feb. 12.	A.	Dolphin "u13½."	Won	3	0
Mar. 13.	H.	West Bridgford "u14½."	Won	34	3

OLD COLOURS.

J. G. Garfield.	Hooker.
P. E. Harrison.	Full Back.
P. E. Phillips.	Wing Forward.
J. Foster.	Centre Three.

NEW COLOURS.

R. Stevens.	Wing Forward.	D. Pepper.	Wing three quarter and Half
J. D. Bell.	Scrum Half.	M. Hallam.	Wing Three quarter.
C. H. Johnson.	Scrum Half.	J. K. Hanson.	Front Row Forward.
G. G. Gibson.	Fly Half.	G. F. Roach.	Front Row Forward.

END OF SEASON COLOURS.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS.

1st XV.	Played 17.	Won 13.	Drawn 3.	Lost 1.
Junior XV's.	Played 10.	Won 6.	Drawn 2.	Lost 2.

COUNTY GRAMMAR SCHOOLS XV.

J. G. Garfield.	P. E. Phillips.
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COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS XV.

J. G. Garfield.

Cricket, 1948.

England's test elevens may have suffered defeats, Bradman may have scored centuries with almost clockwork-like regularity, county matches may have been washed out, the County Championship may have left England for the first time, but in

Southwell the 1948 season will long be remembered as a year of outstanding success. It was one in which no School match was lost—and only in one other match, against a strong adult side were we defeated—and one which revealed considerable improvement upon the previous year's achievements. While the sun did not shine as brightly or are frequently as in 1947, no match was cancelled and in this respect we were more fortunate than our senior elevens.

The first week of term saw feverish activity on "Top Ground" for there was only a fortnight's play available before our first match, and a happy augury of the season's success was the amount of practice put in at the nets by members of the potential elevens during these and subsequent weeks. For our first match against Henry Mellish we fielded an eleven which was very largely experimental and built around the three Old Colours, Johnson, C. (Capt.), Bell, J., and Bell, R. As was to be expected it revealed weaknesses, in particular the fielding, and the number of dropped catches reminded one of previous years. It was a "shaky" beginning, but from that point the team, with two or three changes, quickly settled down and went from strength to strength to defeat finally a strong Staff XI by 107 (for 8 dec.) to 74. A measure of the reserve strength of the XI may be gained by noting that two or three of the regular members were not available. The fielding improved greatly and dropped catches became the exception rather than the rule. As for batting, while it is true that Bell, J., Pepper and Dawes scored the greatest number of runs, there was no "tail." Gibson, G., had a very successful season, taking 30 wickets for an average of 5.1 runs, and as a fast bowler should prove a thorn in the sides of our opponents next year. Bell, J., once more demonstrated his "all-roundness" by topping the batting averages and coming second in bowling, taking 32 wickets for 202 runs. On the strength of his bowling he was chosen to play for Notts. Grammar Schools against Derbyshire at Trent Bridge. He is to be congratulated on bringing honour to Southwell. Johnson, C., as captain handled his side very well, and was not afraid to try out new material. As a wicket-keeper he rendered very effective service.

Mid-season colours were awarded to Gibson, G., and Dawes, and at the end of the season to Foster, J. H., and Pepper; all four should be available next season.

Matches and results are as follows:

	1st XI.	Home/Away	S.M.G.S.	Opponents	Result
Henry Mellish 2nd XI	A		41 for 2	58 for 3 Dec.	D
Kelham Mission	A		49	63 for 8 Dec.	W
Notts. High "A"	H		47	47	T
Mr. Doy's XI	H		76	83	L
Henry Mellish 2nd XI	H		74	63	W

1st. X.I.	Home/Away	S.M.G.S.	Opponents	Result
Southwell 2nd XI	H	69 for 3	113 for 9 Dec.	D
Magnus	A	87	79	W
Old Southwellians	H	93	89	W
Westhorpe	H	64 for 3	63	W
West Bridgford 2nd XI	H	82 for 6	69	W
S.M.G.S. Staff	H	107 for 8	74	W
2nd XI.				
Notts. High U 15	A	38	89	L
West Bridgford U 14	A	64	26	W
Juniors.				
Dolphin	A	25	29	L
Henley	A	55	34	W
Dolphin	H 19 for 6,	18 for 5	8, 14	W
Henley	H	55	36	W
Featherstone	H	102 for 9 Dec.	24, 26	W
Notts. High	A	55	71	L

AVERAGES.	1st XI.	BATTING.			
	No. of Inns.	Runs	Times	Not Out	Av.
Bell, J.	10	160	3		22.8
Pepper	8	82	1		11.7
Gibson, G.	6	66	0		11.0
Dawes	11	112	0		10.2
Bott	7	61	0		8.7
Johnson, C.	8	59	1		8.3

BOWLING.	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Av.
Gibson, G.	88	32	154	30	5.1
Bell, J.	94	27	202	32	6.3
Foster, J. H.	36	7	93	9	10.3
Bell, R.	26	5	89	8	11.1

Catches: Dawes 7, Bott 4, Pepper 3, Johnson 2, Gibson 2, Stevens R. Bell R, Sherwin, Hanson 1.

JUNIORS

Bemrose captained the XI's and did very well with both bat and ball. Outstanding contributions to this side's success were made by Murfin and Pailing. Others worthy of mention are Davies, E., Wheat, Ball, C., and Hill. From these and others much is expected, and if their interest in the game and their deportment on the field may be regarded as pointers, then future School XI's will not fall below the standard of 1948.

AVERAGES.	JUNIORS.	BATTING.			
	No. of Inns.	Runs	Times	Not Out	Av.
Davies, E	4	30	2		15
Pailing	6	80	0		13.3
Bemrose	7	73	0		10.4

BOWLING.	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Av.
Murfin	19	8	24	18	1.3
Wheat	6	4	13	9	1.4
Bemrose	44	16	47	24	1.9
Ball	17	6	28	10	2.8
Hill	23	8	41	10	4.1

G. H. T.

Sports Day, 1948.

Despite the fact that the sun shone throughout the whole of the preliminaries, good results were made impossible by persistently high winds which, though helpful on the back straight of the track, made finishes a battle of stamina rather than speed.

Once again the "standards" system functioned excellently and enabled heats to be decided over a reasonable period of time before the actual day and, as usual, the longer distance races and those events which tend to take up too much valuable time were completed in advance.

The appointed day dawned clear and bright and, when those responsible made their final preparations during the morning, the sun shone, the ground was in perfect trim, and sighs of great relief were heaved. Robbie Burns, and those who attended that afternoon, know that the plans of mice and organisers are never considered by the Clerk of the Weather, and, ere long, whitewash and "looks" both old and new were washed out, while competitors slithered around a sodden track. Attire may have been damaged, but not ardour, for, apart from one or two intermissions when the showers were at their worst, the Sports went on. Special praise for this must be given to the officials who, with no shelter at all and few raincoats, insisted that the programme should be completed, and the judges' attempts to place muddy, steaming runners, and the blotchy slips of paper showing the positions which somehow found their way to Mr. Pulford under the recorder's table were undoubtedly in the true Nelson tradition.

Refreshments were supplied by the Nippy Tea Car Co. of Mansfield, who solved the catering problem in a most convenient way. It may be said, in conclusion, that when Mrs. Cotton, the wife of Professor Cotton, of Nottingham University and the mother of an Old Boy of the School, presented the prizes, one special cup seemed to be lacking. That might have been awarded for the fastest time of the day and would have been won easily by a lady in a New Look frock over the distance from the enclosure to the pavilion, helped by a rain cloud as pacemaker.

EVENTS AND FINALISTS.

HIGH JUMP (Senior).—1, Gough (B); 2, Johnson (B); 3, Phillips (B).
Height—4 ft. 7½ ins.
HIGH JUMP (Middle).—1, Roach (G); 2, Jelley (G); 3, Hind (B).
Height—4ft. 5ins.
HIGH JUMP (Junior).—1, Clarvis (G); 2, Davies (B); 3, Roach (G).
Height 3ft. 9ins.
100 YARDS (Senior).—1, Phillips (B); 2, Gough (B); 3, Johnson (B).
Time—11¼ secs.
100 YARDS (Middle).—1, Clifford (T); 2, Peet (T); 3, Roach (G).
Time—13 secs.

- 100 YARDS (Junior).—1, Haslam (G); 2, Clarvis (G); 3, Millington (T).
Time—15 secs.
- 120 YARDS HURDLES (Senior).—1, Harrison (T); 2, Phillips (B); 3, Gough (B). Time—18²/₅ secs.
- 120 YARDS HURDLES (Middle).—1, Clifford (T); 2, Murfin (G); 3, Peet (T). Time—20¹/₅ secs.
- FOOTBALL RACE (Senior).—1, Gibson (T); 2, Stevens (T); 3, Johnson (B). Time—38⁴/₅ secs.
- FOOTBALL RACE (Middle).—1, Parker (G); 2, Harris (G); 3, Murfin (G). Time—44⁴/₅ secs.
- FOOTBALL RACE (Junior).—1, L. Jones (B); 2, Key (T); 3, Roach (G). Time—31⁴/₅ secs.
- 220 YARDS (Senior).—1, Phillips (B); 2, Pepper (G); 3, Gough (B). Time—27²/₅ secs.
- 220 YARDS (Middle).—1, Clifford (T); 2, Roach (G); 3, Murfin (G). Time—29⁴/₅ secs.
- 220 YARDS (Junior).—1, Millington (T); 2, Walton (B); 3, Haslam (G). Time—33¹/₅ secs.
- LONG JUMP (Senior).—1, Phillips (B); 2, Johnson (B); 3, Harrison (T).
- LONG JUMP (Middle).—1, Peet (T); 2, Clifford (T); 3, Roach (T).
- OLD BOYS' RACE.—1, Mars; 2, Pulford; 3, Gibson. Time—11⁴/₅ secs.
- 440 YARDS (Senior).—1, Phillips (B); 2, Gough (B); 3, Bell (B). Time 61³/₅ secs.
- 440 YARDS (Middle).—1, Roach (G); 2, Murfin (G); 3, Harris (G). Time—68⁴/₅ secs.
- 440 YARDS (Junior).—1, Millington (T); 2, Pailing (G); 3, Roach (G). Time—75⁴/₅ secs.
- POTATO RACE (Senior).—1, Bell (B); 2, Gough (B); 3, Dawes (T). Time 52⁴/₅ secs.
- POTATO RACE (Middle).—1, Clifford (T); 2, Jelley (G); 3, Murfin (G). Time—52 secs.
- POTATO RACE (Junior).—1, Pritchett (T); 2, Davies (B); 3, Haslam (G). Time—55⁴/₅ secs.
- INTER-HOUSE RELAY RACE (Senior).—1, Booths; 2, Thomas; 3, Grays. Time—2 min. 22⁴/₅ secs.
- INTER-HOUSE RELAY RACE (Middle).—1, Thomas; 2, Booths; 3, Grays. Time—50 secs.
- INTER-HOUSE RELAY RACE (Junior).—1, Grays; 2, Booths; 3, Thomas. Time—54 secs.
- INTER-HOUSE TUG-OF-WAR.—1, Booths; 2, Grays; 3, Thomas.
- TOTAL POINTS.—Booths 222, Grays 212, Thomas 183.

EVENTS PREVIOUSLY DECIDED.

CROSS COUNTRY RACE:

- Senior: 1, Phillips (B); 2, Bradley (T); 3, Garfield (B). Time 26 min. 8 secs.
- Middle: 1, Roach G. (G); 2, Wheat (G); 3, Galbraith (G). Time 23 min. 40 secs.
- Junior: 1, Roach C. (G); 2, Millington (T); 3, Pailing (G). Time 15 min. 30 secs.

WALKING RACE:

- 1, Phillips (B); 2, Bott (T); 3, Pepper (G). Time 1 hr. 19¹/₂ mins.

ONE MILE:

- Senior: 1, Phillips; 2, Hanson; 3, Pepper. Time 5 min. 48 secs.
- Middle: 1, Roach; 2, Eastwood; 3, Harris. Time 6 min. 7 secs.

HALF MILE:

- Senior: 1, Phillips (B); 2, Gough (B); 3, Bell (B). Time 2 min. 39⁴/₅ secs.
- Middle: 1, Roach (G); 2, Murfin (G); 3, Harris (G). Time 3 min. 37 secs.

THROWING THE CRICKET BALL:

- Senior: 1, Bell (B); 2, Foster (B); 3, Gibson (T). Dist. 69yds. 1ft. 2in.
- Middle: 1, Peet (T); 2, Murfin (G); 3, Jelley (G). Dist. 57yds. 1ft.
- Junior: 1, Kemp (G); 2, Clarvis (G); 3, Pailing (G). Dist. 50 yds. 6in.

SCORE TO DATE.—Booths 151, Grays 138, Thomas 120.

CUPS: Vic Ludorum—Phillips; Junior Vic Ludorum—Roach; Mile Cup—Phillips; Cross Country—Phillips; Walking Race—Phillips; Rugger Cup—Booths; Cricket Cup—Thomas; Sports Cup—Booths. Best All Rounder—J. Bell. Trial for Notts. Grammar Schools Rugger; Cap for Notts. Grammar Schools Cricket.

Swimming.

Classes this summer have been considerably handicapped by the weather, which has kept the temperature of the water well down and has discouraged all but the hardiest. Although numbers have been smaller there has been a small group of boys whom nothing could deter and who have made the classes worth while. It augurs well for the future that this keenness is by no means confined to the strong swimmers.

A number of boys have learned to swim during the year and the beginners' race at the swimming sports produced a great outburst of energy, a large number of unorthodox strokes and an enormous flurry of water from which Evans ultimately emerged as the winner followed by Welsh and Haslam.

At the swimming sports, held at Calverton on July 29th, we greatly missed Hayes, who had to leave us the previous day for Scotland. Hayes is undoubtedly our strongest swimmer and the type of competition which he can provide would have improved performances in all the senior events.

In contrast, the junior events were much more encouraging and it is very significant that the junior times for the one and the two lengths free style were better than the senior times by 4 and 5 seconds respectively. Four seconds in one length is a very considerable margin. Hazard, who was responsible for both these times, is a strong swimmer who should do well.

Waters, who showed much promise in 1947, was disappointing. After tying with Hayes last year for the first place in the open diving competition, he should easily have won the event this year in Hayes' absence. He seemed, however, too anxious to win the event, and to gain extra points by adding a number of mannerisms which merely upset his balance and prevented him from producing his normal dive. Fortunately he has time to remedy this, and a very simple change of tactics should put him ahead next year.

With Waters beating himself, Wilson had no difficulty in winning the event by plain, straight-forward diving. Massey took second place. Two tips to all would-be divers: one—walk up the board as though you intended to do so and not as though you had been discovered in some embarrassing situation, and two—begin your dive upwards.

That stirring event, Form I Championship, was this year won by Hill from Bullard with Key, E., a close third. Hill has quite a promising back stroke and won that event too. For a boy so young his performance was very good.

The House Relay was won by Greys. Coombes, who was swimming the last length for his House with every ounce of energy he possessed, seemed unable to believe that on his final public appearance before leaving school he had helped his House to victory and covered himself in glory—should you chance to read this account Coombes, you will see it here in black and white.

P. A. Y.

Sixth Form Society.

The problem that was mentioned at the end of this same section in last year's Magazine, namely, the problem of what to do next year, was easily overcome. Suggestions for future activities were many and varied. Some of the proposed visits were impossible, such as one to a brewery, but others were very successful.

A talk was the first item on the agenda. This was given by Mr. Yates about his experiences in war-time India whilst he was serving with the Signals. With his knowledge of the races and sects of India, he was able to make the talk very interesting.

Soon after this came another talk, this time by a member of the N.C.B., Mr. Bunney. This was a very interesting lecture on a vital part of Britain's economic background—coal-mining and production. Naturally this had to be followed up by a visit to Babbington Main Colliery at Cinderhill. The mine officials gave us a good reception, although it appeared that we were not expected at that particular pit, but even so, after waiting over an hour we had a fine time crawling along small passages. When we eventually arrived at the top again we all looked like out-of-work nigger minstrels.

A visit to the Atomic Train at Victoria Station was held on a Monday morning. The visit aroused great interest among the Sixth Form Society physicists. As we proceeded through the train we were amazed by the array of Geiger Counters that we saw. The official guide knew really very little about the apparatus. In fact I believe that Johnson, C., and Watts could have told them more about it.

This visit was appropriately followed up by a lecture by a research scientist—Mr. McAllum. He told us all about his job, which is mainly concerned with research in the lace industry, and referred in general to the problem of research in industry.

The culminating events of the Spring Term were the plays and the Brains Trust. The plays were a considerable success considering that they were all left to the tender mercies of the Sixth Form dramatic society with the help of other members of the Sixth. The Brains Trust was completely eclipsed by the so-called subordinate group of "Knowledge Incorporated" composed of Messrs. Winn, Thomas, Yates and Ball. The whole meeting was barely kept in order by Johnson, C.

Visits in the Summer Term were very lacking. The only one that was arranged was a visit to Barringers metal box factory at Mansfield. This visit was looked on as a joke by the group until we arrived at the factory, then it was agreed that it was the best visit we ever had.

The climax of the whole year was the mock elections. These proved to be an occasion when the better preachers among the Sixth Formers could stand on soap-boxes and talk. Johnson, C., and Phillips made ample use of this. The Rustic party led by Phillips, Pritchard and Harrison were able, by bribes of lemonade, to out-vote a coalition of the three other parties—the Paternalists, Physicalists and the Teen-Agers.

On the whole the year was a great success. In between the visits, lectures and other activities the group were able to have papers, written by the members, and some very fruitful and interesting discussions and debates.

After last year's success it will be hard to keep up the traditions of the group. But the second and third year Sixth, with the aid of the new arrivals from the Fifth Form, should be able to manage a fairly extensive programme.

J. GARFIELD.

Scouts, 1947-8.

This year has been rather a disturbing one in some ways.

We returned in September with a junior troop of fifty boys and a senior patrol of six. During the winter months regular troop meetings were held, badge work continued and Scouts Massey, Clifford and Main gained their Scout Cords. The Christmas party was a great success, thanks to the help of G.S.M. Brown, Mr. Porter, and the P./Ls.

During the Spring Term, Peter Main left us to join the Navy, and so we lost one of our best junior Scouts.

At the beginning of the Summer Term we entered a team for the Notts. Senior Scout Cycle Marathon. Although second in the inspection part of the test, the poor quality of their "logs" gave our team a final position of sixth. Next year we hope for better things of them.

This year week-end patrol camps have been held each week-end, working out at two week-ends per patrol. The standard of the camps has not been quite so high at last year, and this has been mainly due to inexperience among some members of the patrol. Also, the standard set by some of the patrol leaders is not as high as it could be for a grammar school troop. The week-end hike competition was won by a composite patrol consisting of P./L. Massey, Sec. J. Foster, Avey, Bunney, and Sec. E. Davies.

Again the badge examiners have done a noble job of work, and we thank especially Mr. Yates, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Stephenson and Miss Gibson. Michael Hayes had the honour of being our first King's Scout under the new badge system, and he should be followed shortly by Peter Pritchard. Also, Hayes has been selected to attend the Scottish Jamboree at Blair Atholl during August.

The Cubs have had quite a successful year, and we now have eight second-star Cubs. Several of the more senior members of the pack will now be leaving, and we shall have to recruit from new boys. Thanks once again to "Prickles" and "Mick" for the valuable work they have put in.

The seniors, although public exams. have somewhat reduced our activities, full use has been made of the opportunities given, and a week-end hike was undertaken.

We took part as programme sellers at the Southwell Ploughing Match and the British Legion Parade. St. George's Day Parade was spoilt by the weather, as was also the dedication of the Town War Memorial.

We are looking forward to the camps at Anglesey and Winkburn. For some of us, it will be the last time we shall camp together. We shall be losing Peter Pritchard ("Prickles"). He has been one of the hardest workers in the group for the past three years. We wish him all the very best at Lampeter and give him an open invitation to all camps and gatherings of the "reds and blues." The same invitation goes for "Harri" who also leaves up to become a city gentleman.

The following badges have been gained this year: King's Scout 2, Bushman's Thong 2, Senior Proficiency 22, Junior Proficiency 42, Scout Cords 3.

Stratford, 1948.

Last year's trip to the Shakespeare Festival started a precedent. Thus in May we set out once more for Stratford; this time we were a larger party with a bigger coach. As last year, the weather when we set off was not very promising; however, by the time we reached Stratford it was glorious. On arrival we split up into groups to fill in the time before the play. Lunch was naturally the first consideration with most of us, followed by boating or sight-seeing. At one time nearly all the party seemed to be on the river. Mr. Ball was skipper of a punt containing "Mac" Johnson, Bowes, Doar and Sutton, and further downstream Mr. Porter nearly rowed to his doom over a weir.

We all met at the theatre in good time for the play. Some of us had seats in the circle, and some in the stalls.

During the two intervals lemonade seemed to be the order of the day. The play lasted longer than we had anticipated, thus our plan to start back at six o'clock went astray. Tea had been ordered and it was an hour later before we managed to get away. On the return journey we stopped to admire a rather unique view of Guy's Cliff, and also at Rugby, near the famous School. We arrived back at Southwell soon after ten after a very enjoyable day.

P. B. P.

"Hamlet"

There is little point in trying to add to the divisions of opinion and to the fierce controversies that have ranged for a century and more over "Hamlet." Dowden, Bradley, Quiller-Couch and now Senor de Madariaga have said all, or nearly all, that there is to say: besides, very soon all such subtleties will be outdated by the film version of the play. After all, "the play's the thing" and Shakespearean criticism—higher and lower—has its place elsewhere.

At Stratford you may be sure of having freshness and beauty in the production and probably as well, a novel interpretation. The clack of tongues over the two principals has not yet died down—we saw Paul Schofield, last year's Sir Andrew Aguecheek: however he may compare with Robert Helpmann in the character, there can be no doubt of the power, vigour and sincerity of his playing. Those of us who went to see it will long remember it—one criticism in fact, if not exactly literary, was at least thoroughly meant—"bang on" was a commendatory phrase.

Then the dresses—was it, after all, such a shock to see the players in Mid-Victorian costume? There's so much to be said for it—the loveliness of the women's dresses, the rich colours

of the men's uniforms and costumes, the suggestion of Second Empire and of aristocracy. Shakespeare's tragedies are never of low life: that is represented by his Clowns—and the corduroys, belchers and knee strings of Esmond Knight and Alfie Bass (the two Gravediggers) underlined the contrast. Then again the dresses suggested a period play and yet, that all those in it were vitally real people, not merely puppets. Does any modern ever feel wholly comfortable and at ease in Elizabethan costume? It invariably makes the wearer appear dress conscious—not a virtue in the males. So the greater practicability of more modern dress was surely an advantage. To see a Polonius (John Kidd) who conveys the impression of an elderly and benign Disraeli, a Claudius (Anthony Quayle) who suggests a Bismark gone to seed, or, as "Punch" put it, "a sort of three-bottle Prince Consort," a Gertrude (Diana Wynyard), the Empress Eugenie, and the heel-clicking Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, gives at once a flavour of cosmopolitan "high-life" heightened by the impressive guard of Cuirassiers. The costume in fact was sufficiently modern to humanise, to bring the play into far closer relation to us, and to stress the princely nature of the hero.

How effective was the setting—how admirably was it used for all scenes—that single multiple pillar with the Gothic arches receding into the background, producing an immensity of depth—the three shallow curving steps midstage, leading off left—and with the clever lighting, especially for front "spots" how adaptable it proved—for the battlements, for the palace interiors, for a part of the field, for the graveyard. How we who have to struggle with a stage eight feet deep envied the depth which made it possible for the Ghost (Esmond Knight) to come upstage from total darkness, for Ophelia's funeral procession to wind across the stage in the background behind a gauze and the hanging weeping willow festoons.

What lessons there were in economy of gesture, in the admirable "business"—especially in Hamlet's "Oh what a rogue and peasant slave am I" soliloquy—that outburst of sudden oversurging detestation and the hurling of the dagger at Claudius' empty chair—in the effective grouping and in the focussing of attention on the principals—and how powerful it could be appeared in Hamlet's arrest and the decision of the King to send him to England—in the dexterity of scene change and property moving under cover of darkness—and above all, in the rapidity with which one scene flowed into another.

Although this undoubtedly gave pace and fluidity to the play, it underlined its one weakness—it stressed what has always been an unsatisfactory point. How it is that Gertrude knows so much about Ophelia's death? Her description, beautiful poetry though

it may be, is an eyewitness account—why, then, was Ophelia left to drown? A verdict of "*se offendendo*" perhaps it is, by "crown's quest law," but it won't do for an age reared on detective stories. Either it is careless workmanship or it gives rise to one more theory—that Gertrude deliberately left her to drown, was in fact resentful of her son's former affection, that far from being merely placid and negative, she is positively evil? But that is part of the greatness of "Hamlet"—it constantly provokes arguments and theories. However, the rapidity with which Ophelia's death followed her mad scene was a blemish—the more so, as we had been so deeply moved by the seventeen year old Claire Bloom. And was that opening as effective as it could have been? Bernardo's cry of mortal terror was arresting but was it true to Shakespeare? Wasn't it theatrical rather than good theatre? Marcellus' voice was painfully and sadly muffled by whiskerage. Why should Fortinbras find it necessary to lead his column of route to the Polish Wars through the Palace—a little inconsiderate, to say the least. Then that pearl—need it have been quite so white or so large? Claudius looked like a veterinary surgeon about to administer a huge bolus to a "shaggy dog," and instantly aroused thought of the irreverent parody

"and in that cup an onion will I throw."

These imperfections, however, are part of the very freshness and charm of the production—by Michael Benthall—and how devastating it could be if the dead hand of the conventional and traditional clamped down on theatrical production. Perhaps last year we had greater enjoyment from "Twelfth Night," but this year we undoubtedly had a deeper, richer and fuller experience.

J. K. B.

Driving at Night.

Chasing the past fleeing shadows of night
 No power may stop the impetuous flight,
 Only the mist-clouded moon in the sky
 Is still, lulled to sleep by the winds moving aye,
 No mortals watch us, the earth-bound are fled,
 For the air like strong wine, will soon go to the head.
 Soon we are bound for a magical plane,
 Reality never will curb us again.
 Up in the stars, 'mid the vastness of night,
 Tho' on earth it is dark, in our hearts there is light
 Through the highways of space, we have need of no wings,
 The wind bears us up, as it carries us, sings;
 Sings a great song, full of freedom and love
 Of the wide earth below, of the wide sky above,

Of the fetterless sea, without pause, without rest,
 Of the rivers which leap down the earth's rocky breast;
 Of the murmuring forests, the birds' chorus wild,
 Of a fawn's tender eyes, and the prayer of a child.
 We are strong, we are free, we are tossed like a leaf,
 Forgotten, the world lying stretched there beneath.
 But to earth we are falling, once more we are men,
 The magic has ended, we're home again.

MICHAEL L. HAYES.

The Atomic Train.

About a fortnight after Garfield had made the suggestion, the Notts. Education Committee told us to go to see the atomic train during its visit to Nottingham. We have suitably rewarded Garfield for inflicting this visit on us.

On a very cold morning in February we arrived at the Victoria Station in Nottingham and eventually found the train, Bowes being almost heartbroken that the energy to propel the train was derived not from nuclear fission, but from a dirty old locomotive further up the platform. On entering we split into two parties, to each of which was given a lecture on the relative sizes of atoms, golf balls, cricket balls, footballs, and lots of other balls. We were then confronted by an imposing army of geiger counters which were more wonderful than educational. We continued and among more discoveries about the sizes of atoms, a map of London, and yet more footballs, there was an endless display of geiger counters. When we saw some photographs of alpha particles Nuttall increased the educational value of the trip by explaining, for the benefit of both the party and the guide, how these photographs actually were taken.

On leaving the station we were refreshed by coffee and cakes, and by far the most instructive part of the visit was endeavouring to evaluate the correct change. Although we had the morning off school, we unanimously agreed that to learn anything about atomic energy, ten minutes with Mr. Winn would have been much more beneficial.

Jersey, 1948.

On the 7th April, a School party of 30 boys under the care of Mr. Yates and Mr. Pulford left for Jersey. On both Southwell and Rolleston stations public speeches were made to the party concerning the folly of poking heads from carriage windows, but to those who know him best and esteem him most(?) it came as no surprise to learn that 22 minutes after leaving Southwell

one member of Form IV had already lost his cap (new for the occasion) in precisely this manner. We were, however, somewhat surprised to hear at 3.10 p.m. that he had also broken his braces. Surely he can't have leaned out as far as that.

At Waterloo Station we had some time to wait and therefore piled luggage and mounted a volunteer guard (10 minutes each) to look after the kit whilst we all had a meal and (most) went to the news theatre on the station. The guard was well justified, for one of the early members (Lyons) foiled what appeared to be a deliberate attempt at theft and caught his man red-handed. Later, Martlew, whilst on duty, added to his pocket money when a stray sailor who had dined not wisely, but too well, gave him a gratuitous 2/6 and went his way.

And then the boat. The gale which we narrowly missed last year was not to be foiled a second time. It was a "fair cop"—perhaps it would be kindest to say no more. Certainly Nuttall and Watts, whom I discovered during a tour of inspection sharing the same bowl and not even noticing that each lurch of the ship was banging their heads together, would prefer to forget.

Just after 9 o'clock the next morning, the gale having largely subsided, we arrived in Jersey in the fine hot sunshine that we were to enjoy for the rest of our stay (possibly this same hot sunshine explains why the boarders were always the last to get up in the morning). Our hotel was good, food excellent, and the garden ran straight down to the beach.

On the next day (Friday) most of the party went on an all-day tour of the island—the glass church (which unfortunately seems to be more of a peep-show than a church), the many bays, the German fortifications, five miles of bare coastroad that had been lined with houses and hotels until the Germans destroyed them prior to surrender, and not least, the Devil's Hole. We even met the devil himself built into the recessed wall of a tiny cottage. Rumour has it that he recognised several members of the party.

On Saturday we had a pleasant surprise. A letter from the local postmaster, Mr. Le Breton, to say that he had been impressed by the good manners of one of our boys who had been to his post office, and by the conduct of others he saw in the street—he would be glad if we would spend an evening at his Youth Club. The boy in the post office we later discovered was Parkin, and we owe him our thanks for a very pleasant evening and a severe defeat at table tennis and billiards. The joint rendering by the Youth Club and S.M.G.S. of "Now is the Hour" at the sing-song which marked the close of the evening was too appalling to be recorded here. Even the sea-gulls cancelled all flying.

On Sunday we visited, among other places, the German underground hospital—a huge system of great tunnels driven into the island rock by Russian slave labour during the occupation. Although the system was never completed, much of it was used during the war—and in such secrecy that not even the local inhabitants knew of it. Our guide also—and somewhat bitterly—showed us a German power house built during the occupation and destroyed by the liberating British Forces prior to announcing electricity cuts.

A few members with initiative explored Elizabeth Castle—accessible only at low tide and Webb even discovered a squid in a disused swimming pool. The squid too looked rather dilapidated. Most of our free-time was spent on the beach, in company with two large Alsatian dogs. On one memorable evening an epic soccer match (Tish v. Tosh) took place on a rapidly narrowing pitch as the tide came in. Practically the only rule in the game was that the goalkeeper must not move his goals until the sea was above his ankles. I have often wondered who won that game. Certainly Harrison did a noble piece of goal-keeping at the deep-end, and Pickup by his gallantry in dribbling between waves almost as high as himself (he beat them, too!) earned yet another “bottle of pop” (During the whole trip he was rarely seen more than five yards from his “pop”).

The return trip was less eventful. Even the Customs passed us with little more than a cursory glance (did no-one have more than 200 cigarettes?—and were they really all for father?). An awkward situation might have arisen when Webb (it would be Webb, of course) having passed his customs inspection, but while still in the customs shed, exclaimed loudly as he pulled nylons from beneath his shirt. “If I’d known that that was all there was to it, I shouldn’t have taken all that trouble hiding these!”—and then turned to see a large and thoughtful policeman watching him from about 4 yards range with justifiable interest.

After an evening in London we were off again by the middle of the following morning and arrived back in Southwell in good order just after lunch.

Booby Prizes were awarded as under:

1. To Foster, for wading into the sea after a ball, turning to the shore and forgetting about the waves until his coat pockets suddenly filled with salt water.
2. To Watts, who sat down on a rock before discovering that a sea-gull had been there first.
3. To Nuttall, who thought that no one knew where he went at night.

P. A. YATES.

Trent Bridge.

On the second day of the First Test at Trent Bridge a very large part of the School made their way to Southwell Station. Among the party Phillips was very conspicuous with an immense basket of food; he did however manage to provide it for the whole of the boarders at lunch time.

On arriving at Nottingham we made our way by various means to Trent Bridge and joined a seemingly endless queue. We were well amused by booklet sellers until the gates were opened and we got in surprisingly quickly.

At the start of play we saw Barnes very grim and dour, and Morris rather thoughtful. Morris, however, was bowled by Laker by way of his bat, pads and everything but the pavilion rails. Then came the immortal Bradman, and although we were all pleased to see him, we should have been much more pleased to see him go for a duck; but this was not to be as he was even more stolid than Barnes. Phillips’ visits to the refreshment tent were now frequent. It was now lunch time, and refreshments over the cricket assumed a more spirited nature. Evans dived full length to catch Barnes, who couldn’t decide whether to go or not. Miller came and Miller went, caught Edrich bowled Laker for precisely nought. This event awoke some interest all around the ground, but it brought in Hasset, who with great contempt for the English bowlers, made many profitable deflections and some scintillating off drives, while Bradman become almost philosophical. However, neither of them gave a ghost of a chance and Phillips took up a permanent position at the refreshment bar.

When we arrived back at School, we decided that although the cricket was good, anyone who could endure another day in the heat, on the hard benches, watching such slow cricket, was indeed a cricket lover.

The Old Horse.

The old horse in the field doth stray,
Never again to work all day,
Harnessed to cart in stable yard
Where the cobbles are worn and hard.

His shaggy coat is almost grey,
The children playing in the hay
Bring lumps of sugar to the fence;
This good old horse must have some sense.

No one wants him now he's old,
Off to the market to be sold!
Leave him in the field, let be!
Few be as content as he.

H. EVANS, Form III.

Sacrista Tennis Club.

The Tennis Club has been a welcome innovation at Sacrista. It has undoubted advantages. There is an abundance of willing, if not expert labour for cutting, rolling and marking out.

This court belongs most definitely to the boarders. They have a personal interest in it, many of them having helped in its construction. The acquisition of four tennis rackets has removed the barrier which would have prevented many from playing. This tennis court is particularly pleasing to the boarder inasmuch as no fee is charged for its use. This may seem a small item to an outsider, but to a resident at Sacrista it achieves importance out of all proportion to its value.

A tennis tournament run under the knock-out system was arranged for the end of this term. Unfortunately, owing to two rackets being broken, and the very understandable reluctance of the people who owned rackets to lend them, it has not been possible to complete the tournament.

The prospects of the club are very promising. There are many young and keen players who will come to the forefront next year. The membership is thirty-four.

Opportunities of coaching by Mr. Thomas have been enthusiastically taken up by the club and we are indebted for the expert tuition rendered.

I. BOTT.

An Adventure

ON THE . *MOOR(E)* (Lake in W. Australia)*

The . *Dawn* . (second part of town W. Australia) of the winter's day was just breaking when . *Albert* . (Lake in Uganda) and . *Peter* . ('head, 'borough), set off on a . *R. (y)de* (Town, I.O.W.) to visit their great aunt . *Alice* . (River and Springs in Australia), who lived on the other side of the (Ilkla?). It was (River in Sussex) of only (a lengthy cross in N. Ireland) but they were to have many (one of Cook's ships) before reaching home.

It was . *Morning (ton)* (I off Queensland) before . *Christmas* . (festival island in Pacific) and there was a threat of . *Snow (x)*

(R. in Victoria) in the air; indeed as they *cross.ed* (52.10N. 0.54W) . *down* . . . (feature in S. England and N.Z.) the hill, the . *Sky (e)* . (I off W. of Scotland) was already darkening and a shower of . *hail* . (town in, but seldom does in Arabia) made their faces tingle. There seemed no chance of (Mt in Alaska). Having crossed the stream now full of . *blackwater* (many rivers in Ireland) a ('beach, 'mynd, 'mountain) up the (moor in N. England) brought them to the . *Top* . . . (Lake in Russia) where the moorland spread out before them, and except for a man (Town, Belg. Congo) horse in the . *misty (i)* . (Mt. in Peru) distance, it was (no clothes in Nigeria!) a scene of great *desolation* (I off Chile). After crossing (Town 51.7 N. 0.10 W) and passing through thick . *woods* . (Lake of the, Canada) they came at last to the village where Aunt . *Alice* . . lived in a big house near the lake.

The . *red* . . (colour: 'stokes, 'stone) house stood in a (Town and bay I.F.S.) a mile or so from the nearest dwelling, hidden from the road by a *blackwood* (R in Swanland) and an . *Eene (Ene)* (One of the Great Lakes) silence greeted the boys as they dismounted at the . *gate* . . (first part of town opposite Newcastle) where they left their bicycles.

"I wonder what Aunt . *Alice* . will give us for . *Christmas* . (Is between Hawaii and Society Is)," murmured . *Albert* (L/Uganda) as they walked up the (Town 52 N. 6 W.), she must have . *(plenty)* . (Bay of) of money to live in a big house like this."

. *Albert* . (L/Uganda) was about to knock on the door when a fearful scream rent the . *A (y) r* . (Scottish county). "Whatever was that?" asked . *Peter* head) in a whisper, his face blanched with . *(fear)* . . (L in U.S.A.). The boys looked at each other not daring to move. Then they heard the (not a marine noise) of heavy feet running on the . *floor* . (not an escalator town) followed by a . *shot (e)* . (plateau in Algeria).

"There's something . *crooked* . (I in Bahamas) afoot," murmured . *Albert* . (L/Uganda). "Let's investigate." Plucking up courage he tried to open the door, but it would not move. "We must try the back-way. We may have more . . *luck* . . (Fortune town in Poland)." Walking under a (Cape N Hem) arch they came to the rear part of the house. Very quietly . *Albert* . (L/Uganda) tried the door. It opened, and the boys were quickly inside and began looking . *(round)* . . (One of Mauritius group). On the kitchen

. Table . (Mountain S. Africa) was an (venerable man of Hoy) (scene of recent floods on the Borders) . Coat . . (first part of town E of Glasgow). "It must belong to the (River and Falls in Minnesota)," said A lbert . . . , who was now full of resolution (I off S.W. New Z.) to get at the bottom of the affair. "Let's hide it, it may come in useful later." Then very slowly they crept along the (North West or North East) way which led to the (village)? . (first part 18.29 N, 92 47 W.) rooms. It was a (Chile) (state in S America), gloomy house and they had to feel their way. Their footsteps were muffled by thick . carpets . (from Persia?). "I think I . hear . . . (53 S, 73 E.) a noise in the (Cold and Warm) room," whispered A lbert . . . He looked . (room)? . (one of Mauritius) to see if P eter . . . was following, but he had vanished. Then something brushed his (second part-horn, Italy). The hair on his . (head)? . . . (pay I between Harris and Lewis) rose, but it was only the cat . . . (One of the Bahamas). His . (forehead)? (of a hill?) bathed in perspiration, he breathed a sigh of relief . . (associated with Lucknow). Very slowly he retraced his steps. Then for the first time he noticed a door on his right. Turning the knob . . (Iron . . Town S Australia?) very carefully and gently opening the door he peered inside. He could see nothing as the room had been darkened by shutters. Hearing a slight noise behind, A lbert . . . turned his head . . (-lands, S Rhodesia), but before he had completed the movement, a (18° S, 170° W) on the (first part of river in Germany).

[To be continued.]

G. H. T.

* You are invited to complete the account by filling in the spaces with geographical names which may be found in any atlas. A certain liberty has been taken with spelling! The solution will appear in the next issue of the magazine.

Additions to the Library.

SCHOOL LIBRARY.

The story of living things and their evolution, by Eileen Mayo.
Everyday life in New, Stone, Bronze and Iron Ages, by Quennell.
Everyday life in Anglo Saxon, Viking, and Norman Times, by Quennell.
Canada, by Taylor.
Education through Mathematics, by McLeish and Smith.
Elementary Microtechnique, by Peacock.
Solving Earth's Mysteries, by Swinnerton.

Manual of Botany, by Phillips and Cox.
Miniature History of European Art, by Wilenski.
Partners of the Forest Trail, by Claudy.
The Settlers in Canada, by Marryat.

SIXTH FORM LIBRARY.

Madame Curie, by Eve Curie.
Modern Atomic Theory, by Speakman.
Modern Theory of Valency, by Speakman.
Introduction to Wireless, by Pearce.
The Growth of Physical Science, by Jeans.
From Wants to Satisfaction, by Jones.
An Introduction to English Painting, by Rothenstein.
The Oxford Companion to Music, by Scholes.
The Glory that was Greece, by Stobart.
Scientific Encyclopedia, by Van Nostrand.
You're on the Air, by Gamlin.
Ends and Means, by Huxley.
The National and Tate Galleries, by Wilson.
The Second World War, by Falls.
A Distant Prospect, by Benes.
The Loom of Language, by Bodner.
Unpopular Opinions, by D. Sayers.
Shakespeare Survey, by Nicoll.
English Social History, by Trevelyan.
Butterflies, by Ford.
Among Others, by Elton.
Frederick the Great, by Gooch.
Daily Life in Ancient Rome, by Carcopino.
History of the Homeland, by Hamilton.
African Occasions, by Blackwell.
Usage and Abusage, by Partridge.
The Battle Within, by Gibbs.
Marlborough, His Life and Times, Bks. 1 and 2, by Churchill.

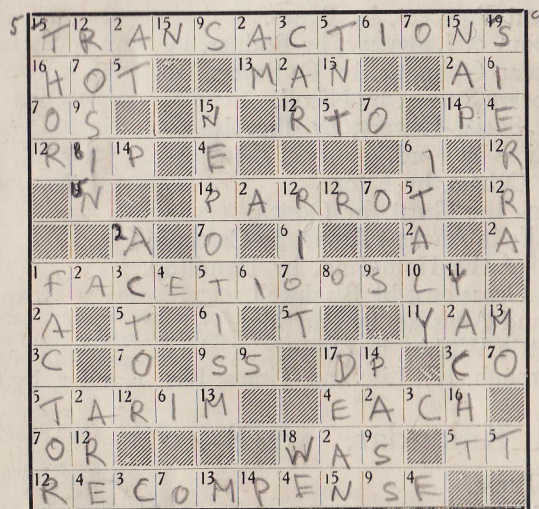
School Kalendar, 1948-49.

AUTUMN TERM.

September 14th	Autumn Term starts.
November 6th to 10th	Half-Term Holiday.
November 24th, 12 noon	Prize Day Service.
2.15 p.m.	Prize Giving in the Great Hall of Bishop's Manor.
December 8th to 11th	The School Play, "Toad of Toad Hall."
December 17th	Old Boys' Dance.

December 22nd	Carol Service and End of Autumn Term.
SPRING TERM.	
January 12th	Spring Term starts.
February 12th	Old Boys' Match and Dinner.
March 5th to 9th	Half-Term holiday.
April 8th and 9th	School Musical Concert.
April 14th	Spring Term ends.
SUMMER TERM.	
May 5th	Summer Term starts.
June 4th to 8th	Whitsuntide break.
July 17th	Old Boys' Cricket Match.
July 21st	Sports Day.
July 29th	Summer Term ends.

Figword No. 1.



Two Key Words:

- Two Key Words: FACETIOUSLY
- (a) funny, trying to be witty 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
- (b) finding easy jobs for ones sons, nephews, and other relations 15 4 14 7 5 6 9 13.

G. F. ROACH, Remove.

AIDED APPEAL FUND.

Commodore W. R. D. Crowther, O.B.E.	2	2	0
E. Ellis, Esq.	5	5	0
W. A. W. Leese, Esq.	1	1	0
O. Sturge, Esq.	1	1	0
C. S. Greenslade, Esq.	5	0	0
Mrs. I. Swinnerton.	1	1	0
Very Revd. W. J. Conybeare, M.A.	250	0	0
Dr. A. W. Kirkham.	5	0	0
Dr. C. R. M. Warner.	5	5	0
F. G. Martlew, Esq.	5	5	0
Revd. H. D. Chalk.	1	1	0
Mrs. E. M. Else.	1	0	0
Lady Hicking.	25	0	0
E. Sandlands, Esq. O.B.E., K.C.	1	1	0
Mrs. N. H. Swinger.	2	2	0
Mrs. N. Webb.	1	1	0
Mrs. F. M. Pycroft.	3	3	0
Revd. Canon Spencer Leeson, M.A.	1	0	0
S. Shephard, Esq., M.C., M.P.	10	10	0
W. Brett, Esq.	3	0	0
Colonel P. H. Warwick, D.S.O., T.D.	20	0	0
Mrs. M. Suckling.	5	0	0
W. A. Potter, Esq.	10	0	0
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Mrs. H. Key	5	0	0
Right Revd. Henry Mosley, D.D.	10	10	0
Mrs. H. W. Ransom.	25	0	0
T. M. Cuckson, Esq.	2	2	0
Very Revd. Provost H. C. L. Heywood, M.A.	2	0	0
L. Pycroft, Esq.	5	5	0
Mrs. D. Lees.	2	2	0
G. A. Spencer, Esq., J.P.	20	0	0
Anonymous	100	0	0
A. H. Galbraith, Esq., J.P.	10	0	0
L. N. T. Haslam, Esq.	2	2	0
Mrs. M. Dixon.	4	0	0
R. H. Bromley, Esq.	5	0	0
B. M. Pykett, Esq.	5	0	0
Sir William Starkey, Bart, D.L., J.P.	50	0	0
G. W. Rogers, Esq.	5	0	0
H. W. Boon, Esq.	1	1	0
Miss Dorothy Gardner.	1	1	0
Lt.-Col. J. A. Potter, C.B.E., T.D.	5	0	0
Clifford Glossop, Esq.	2	2	0
Miss J. M. Blunt.	1	1	0
Revd. H. S. Cochran.	4	0	0
Revd. C. E. Stone.	1	0	0
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J. W. Baxter, Esq.	2	0	0
Revd. E. Tritton Sankey.	10	0	0
Mr. and Mrs. E. Vine	2	0	0
Revd. W. E. Lloyd Jones.	5	0	0
His Grace, The Duke of Portland, K.G., P.C., G.C.V.O.	20	0	0
J. Bell, Esq.	5	0	0
F. W. Bunny, Esq.	2	0	0
J. A. Roach, Esq.	5	5	0
Mrs. Hales.	25	0	0
Archdeacon J. P. Hales, M.A., T.D., D.S.O., O.B.E.	25	0	0
Revd. A. W. Leese.	1	1	0
School Concert.	17	2	10
Right Revd. The Lord Bishop of Southwell, M.A., D.S.O., D.D.	3	3	0
B. J. Rushby Smith, Esq., M.A.	11	0	0

	£	s.	d.
Mrs. E. B. Hoare	-	-	1 0 0
Southwell Youth Discussion Group.	-	-	5 5 0
A. Smith, Esq.	-	-	2 0 0
H. Whitaker, Esq.	-	-	1 1 0
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A. Gould, Esq.	-	-	10 6
E. M. Smee, Esq.	-	-	5 0 0
Mrs. G. Becher.	-	-	5 5 0
Miss G. Storrs.	-	-	1 0 0
Miss M. James.	-	-	1 0 0
Frank Delves, Esq.	-	-	1 0 0
London Nottingham Society.	-	-	3 3 0
The Misses Bradshaw.	-	-	1 1 0
Mrs. Foster.	-	-	1 0 0
Mrs. D. Millington.	-	-	5 0 0
C. Sneath, Esq.	-	-	2 0 0
Mrs. H. J. Brookfield.	-	-	5 5 0
T. Doar, Esq.	-	-	2 0 0
C. A. Johnson, Esq.	-	-	5 5 0
The Misses Bradshaw.	-	-	1 1 0
Miss F. M. Clarke.	-	-	2 0 0
J. F. Clarke, Esq.	-	-	3 0 0
Alderman C. G. Caudwell, J.P.	-	-	100 0 0
F. W. Hutchinson, Esq.	-	-	2 0 0
			£985 14 4

The following Old Boys have contributed to this fund in the Old Southwellian War Memorial Appeal Fund.

H. Pitchford.	F. L. Bailey.	J. Wade.
H. Wilkinson.	E. P. Broome.	J. H. Keetley.
H. A. Cobbin.	A. E. Kemp	R. Mather.
B. Booth.	H. Hurst.	C. Wyer.
N. E. Broome.	R. Fowkes.	J. Green.
R. L. Jones.	Stuart Smith.	I. B. Inger.
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S. Wood.	R. Matthews.	J. H. Bates.
C. G. Caudwell.	A. P. Ford.	P. F. Gaspar.
R. S. Hatherley.	A. G. Merryweather.	R. E. Hardstaff.
W. Leek.	N. W. Howard.	F. E. Beckett.
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H. Merryweather.	F. G. H. Brown.	D. P. Beach.
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A. Caudwell.	Eric H. Ellis.	O. C. Butcher.
H. W. Sanders.	G. F. Starmer.	R. Wilkinson.

The two funds are to enable the School to become Voluntary Aided. As at October 13th, 1948.

G.H.T.