

The
Frestonian



Volume LIV, Part 3. Autumn Term, 1958

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The
Frestonian



Autumn Term
1958

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VOL. LIV, PART 3

AUTUMN TERM, 1958

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EDITORIAL

Editor: J. Glaze.

News: C. M. O'Rourke.

Sport: D. K. Watts.

Sub-Editor: D. Ashton.

It is a pleasant experience to sit back and see one's labours completed. It is only now, when the main body of yet another School Magazine is completed, that we may relax and reflect upon the hectic term which lies behind us. And hectic it certainly has been. The Autumn Term, without the threat of examinations (except for a privileged minority), is usually regarded as a period of restful and studious quiet. Alas, not so, as far as this term is concerned. Applied Science has invaded us. The School's re-wiring programme has been in full operation, and has afforded much amusement, if a little inconvenience, to the population of the main building. Not that we fail to appreciate the gigantic task performed by those gentlemen in blue overalls who, we are informed, are "in the trade". But the sight of apparently dismembered limbs appearing at odd moments from holes—what is more, holes which were never known to exist, even by the most ardent explorer—in the ceiling, the floor, and the walls, proved a disturbance to the nervous system, until familiarity bred contempt, our visitors no longer aroused suspicion, and it was discovered that they were human beings with two arms, two legs, and—no doubt to the amazement of some innocent first former—a head.

The School roll has now swollen to 485, which gives us to think that if we had one hundred per cent, co-operation from the School, we should have 485 articles, at least, which would give us plenty of scope. In this issue we are publishing two articles, one in verse, on the subject of writing contributions. The Magazine Committee is the means by which the magazine is put together, but it is you who make the component parts. What you do goes into the news, it is your achievement which fills the pages of the sports section; why then cannot we have from you original contributions, or even ideas? This is your magazine, and its future as such rests on you. We ask you to consider this, and send us as contributions, not an imposed homework but a genuine and independent effort.

SALVETE

The following boys entered this School in September,

1958:—

Form I

B. L. Agley
S. Ambler
K. Amery
J. E. Birkinshaw
G. S. Bland
H. J. Boardman
R. Braham
R. C. Brennan
P. Bridges
M. G. B. Brook
R. H. Brook
P. Brooks
I. J. Brown
R. Chadwick
A. W. Colledge
D. T. Cook
S. Copeland
D. Cowley
N. T. Craddock
P. Cresswell
M. J. Crossland
R. Davies
F. Dolan
J. S. Dunnington
T. Dyson
S. I. Edmundson
G. Ellis
B. Everett
D. Fairer
J. A. Foster
R. L. Fox
M. Frankland
R. P. Freeman
J. G. Goodall
P. Greaves
J. W. Greenwood

D. Harrison
F. R. Heald
D. Heptinstall
C. Hill
E. M. Holden
C. Hollis
S. C. Hopton
A. K. Houghton
S. V. Hunt
G. Hurdley
P. Jackson
S. Jackson
S. J. Lacey
C. Lawrence
J. Lee
C. J. Lightfoot
B. Lockett
J. McTear
C. Makin
N. T. Mason
G. L. Moore
J. R. Mynett
C. A. Nicholls
R. E. Nicholson
M. Nunn
P. D. O'Rourke
A. Parrish
J. R. Peters
L. M. Pierce
G. Place
L. M. Priest
B. Rawdon
I. Richardson
J. R. Richardson
T. J. Rickhuss
M. Roebuck
A. Rothery

L. W. Rowett
K. R. Rowley
I. Schofield
B. Shaw
J. M. Shaw
J. A. Shepherd
N. G. Sherwood
J. H. Smith
M. Smith
P. A. Sparkes
T. R. Starkie
D. R. Steer
B. K. Tempest
G. S. Thompson
P. Thompson
J. Tinkler
C. N. Ward
P. S. Waring
A. J. Weatherill
S. D. Webster
D. A. K. Whelan
R. A. White
J. C. Wikeley
E. Williams
D. N. Woodward
P. Wright

Form IIc

J. R. Pennington
D. Steele

Form VI M

D. Harper

VALETE

Form U VI S

F. Clarke
G. P. Couch
N. H. Lee

B. Mountain
C. W. Nuttall
K. E. Phelps
G. K. Reynolds
J. A. Shaw

Form U VI A

M. C. Clayson
J. M. Cooper
K. Holroyd
G. B. Milner

J. D. Newton	M. Wagstaff	R. A. Bassinder
R. D. Roydhouse	W. A. Walker	J. K. Clayton
M. J. Vonemloh	D. Wilkinson	P. Cranswick
C. W. Whale		D. Harrison
A. Womersley	Form VB	J. Hill
	E. Bennett	M. F. Hough
Form L VIA	B. Cook	A. Hurdley
M; Farrell	G. J. Copley	M. G. Jeffery
	A. Hall	J. R. Nicholson
Form VI M	A. Johnson	K. Patchett
A. R. Jones	J. Kenworthy	B. Shaw
A. Paul	R. N. Lethbridge	K. Smith
P. G. Taylor	A. Scanlon	
	R. L. Scott	
Form VA	S. B. Stuart	Form IVB
B. J. Aldridge	R. Walters	F. Abbott
G. Beaumont	N. S. Wilford	B. Holland
M. G. Bell	N. Woodward	
J. Crossley	A. Wright	Form IIC
J. L. Illidge		A. Jukes
R. Lord	Form VC	
K. Moorby	T. Abbott	Form IC
M. E. Nixon	R. Backhouse	G. B. Beddis

DE OMNIBUS

The School Prefects this year are A. Jenkins (Head Boy), J. Brennan (Senior Prefect), K. Hutchinson (Captain of Frobisher), J. P. Aldridge (Captain of Hanson), R. Parkin (Captain of Freeston), M. Frost (Captain of Football), J. Glaze, E. Binns, P. Crawshaw, L. Dunn, M. D. Hill, K. W. Pearson, K. Preston, C. Rummings (Captain of Cricket), R. Ward (Librarian).

F. H. Pugh is Captain of Bennett and J. F. Sabey is Captain of Rugby.

Members of both the Grammar School and the High School attended a service in Normanton Parish Church on the evening of Friday, 11th July, to commemorate Founder's Day. The Service was conducted by the Rev. C. A. O. Warman, Vicar of Normanton, assisted by the Rev. Canon H. W. Orgill, Chairman of the Governors. The Rev. J. P. Newell, Headmaster of Bradford Grammar School, preached the sermon, and a choir from the Grammar School rendered the anthem, "Let us now praise famous men," by Gerald Finzi. The lesson was read by Miss C. Machleb, Head Girl of the High School.

On the evening of Monday, 20th October, about 45 boys went with Mr. Foster to see a performance of "Julius

Caesar" at the Civic Theatre, Leeds, which was being given as part of the Leeds Centenary Celebrations.

On Monday, 10th November, 1958, a party of UVI former accompanied Mr. Croft to a performance of "King Lear" given by the Ackworth Players at Ackworth School. Those who attended were well rewarded in seeing an excellent performance.

On Monday, 24th November, a party of sixth-formers accompanied by Mr. Young, went to West Park Modern School, Leeds, to see two plays performed by the "Troupe Française." These were Molière's "Le Malade Imaginaire" and "Le Barbier de Séville" by Beaumarchais.

On Monday, 27th October, a large party of sixth-formers went to the Great Hall, Leeds University, to act as stewards and to hear a lecture given by the Secretary-General of N.A.T.O., M. Paul-Henri Spaak. Taking as his subject, "What use is N.A.T.O.?" M. Spaak delivered a most interesting lecture, and afterwards answered questions from the audience. Sir Charles Morris, Vice-Chancellor of Leeds University, was in the chair, and the Lord Mayor of Leeds was present, together with a large assembly of civic dignitaries from both Yorkshire and Lancashire. M. Spaak visited Leeds at the request of the British Atlantic Committee.

In the 13-15 years section of the "Wakefield Express" Junior Stamp Competition, P. Moore and A. N. Hoyle gained second and third prizes, respectively. Both boys are in the third form, and members of the School Stamp Club.

A party of boys left for a Continental holiday at La Baule, Brittany, on Friday, 24th July. The holiday is reported elsewhere in this issue.

The Editor wishes to acknowledge the receipt of magazines from Aireborough Grammar School, Silcoates School, Queen Elizabeth Grammar School, Wakefield, and Holme Valley Grammar School.

1957-8 has been a good year for academic successes. In addition to the Open Exhibition at Emmanuel College, Cambridge, of N. H. Lee, who was already a State Scholar, and the Gibbs Open Exhibition at Keble College, Oxford, of J. A. Shaw, who thus also became a State Scholar, a further State Scholarship was won by J. P. Aldridge. There were sixteen County University Awards and various other Technological, etc., awards. 334 passes were obtained at "O" level in the G.C.E. and 68 "A" level successes including 7 distinctions.

OLD FRESTONIANS' ASSOCIATION

“For we were nursed upon the self-same hill”

Officers for 1958-9 are:—

President: H. White (1937).

Vice-President: J. H. Short (1942).

Chairman: A. Westerman (1946).

Treasurer: G. W. Fieldhouse (1939), 6, Newland View,
Altofts.

Hon. Secretary: J. Bird (1936), Newfield Farm,
Normanton.

Hon. Secretary, A.F.C.: J. Richardson (1939).

The Holden Trophy Golf Tournament attracted a good gathering of players and spectators. R. Brown (1950), with a net 60, playing off a handicap of 6, was the winner with K. S. Brooke (1933) runner-up after a close contest.

Once again the O.F.A. defeated the School at Tennis on the High School Courts.

After the School v. O.F.A. Cricket Match, reported elsewhere in this issue, the O.F.A. entertained the School XI to an excellent Supper and a successful Dance followed. The meal was catered by wives of Old Boys.

A General Meeting of the O.F.A. decided to launch a joint appeal with the School to defray the expense of obtaining a grant of arms from the College of Heralds. The total cost of this is about £160 and almost £100 has been contributed at the time of going to press.

The O.F.A. is now busy with the annual Dinner Ball, now 12/6, in the School Hall, on Friday, 19th December from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

D. Whiteley (1923) is married, with two sons, and lives at Moortown, Leeds. He is teaching at Sheepscar School.

R. H. Hattersley (1927) is a Departmental Officer with the N.C.B. At Area H.Q., Allerton Bywater.

F. Busby (1909), who was an officer in the 1st World War, is now a Sales Representative for W. Saville and Son, Ltd., a Wakefield wholesaling house.

H. Buckley (1926) is Licensing Officer for the Corporation of South Burnaby, near Vancouver.

C. A. Sayles (1955) has obtained a “top second” in History at Leeds University. Now a B.A., he proposes to take a Diploma in Education Course also at Leeds.

R. Miles (1955) takes his finals in Colour Chemistry also at Leeds next year. He is spending part of the summer in Sweden at a works in connection with his special studies.

D. Ball (1955) has his finals in Chemical Engineering at Leeds University next year. He is doing vacation work in Italy this summer.

I. Shepherd (1955) has qualified as a teacher specialising in Rural Studies and History, at St. Paul's College, Cheltenham. He has obtained his first post at Kexborough Boys' Modern School, near Darton.

J. S. Lee (1953), who is reading Medicine, has been elected President of the Leeds University Union.

C. Roberts (1928) is Head of the Further Education Section at County Hall.

I. W. Oxley (1957) is now a student apprentice with the N.C.B., based on Ledston Colliery.

The School was honoured last term with a visit from A. Bright, M.Sc. (1908), Head Master of Trinity Grammar School, Kew, Melbourne, whose staff he joined as an Assistant Master in 1918. He was appointed Head Master in 1944. Mr. Bright, who went from Normanton to Leeds University to read Honours Physics, has very kindly written for us the article which follows these notes and which we have called "Half a Century Ago." Mr. Bright's sister still lives at 169, Castleford Road, Normanton.

G. Midgley (1954) is at the Head Office of W. J. Fraser and Co., Ltd., Romford, Chemical Engineers. He is working for the Higher National Certificate at West Ham Technical College and plays cricket for Romford C.C.

C. R. Speed (1956) was demobilised from the R.A.F. in 1958, having served as a Senior Aircraftman in the Telecommunication Section of R.A.F., Changi, Singapore. He hopes to qualify now as a Schoolmaster.

P. Rothery (1953) is Research Assistant at the Wool Textile Laboratories, Torridon, Leeds. He has recently taken the examination for the Higher National Certificate, and has recently become engaged.

R. Crossland (1935) is a Clerical Officer with the N.C.B. at Glass Houghton Colliery. His boy, Michael, has just commenced at N.G.S.

M. Rayner (1914) is another Old Frestonian Headmaster who has recently had contact with the School. He served in the R.A.F. in the 1st World War and taught in Normanton before going to Leyton, Essex, in 1929. He is now Head of Norlington Secondary School in Leyton. It has a roll of 660 boys. He has been President of the Essex County Teachers' Association and of the Leyton Head Teachers' Association. He has one son, a doctor, who is now a Major in the R.A.M.C.

P. Harrison (1947) is on the staff of Shadwell Approved School.

HALF A CENTURY AGO

The first headmaster of the newly-built Normanton Grammar School opened, I think, in 1896, was C. W. Atkinson, M.A. I remember him as a man rather above average height, slight of build, his dark hair contrasting with his pallid complexion, his moustache being of a little lighter shade than his hair. He taught us Mathematics, Divinity and Shorthand. His discipline was firm, not harsh but unbending. My memory of him does not contain any lighter moment in his classes. Nevertheless, he was well-liked and respected by the boys. I remember one case of public flogging which I thought went too far and my sympathies were with the boy.

Mr. Atkinson's successor was a man of a very different type in physique and personality. He was a strict disciplinarian but somehow he seemed to have a more friendly manner towards the boys. He had been science master before he became headmaster and, perhaps, this early closer contact with the boys made friendly relationship between him and the boys more easily attainable. He joined regularly with the boys in their games, playing and officiating at football and cricket, and was always ready to crack a joke and occasionally relieve the strain of lessons with a little humour or obvious enjoyment of an unusual and amusing incident in class. I am sure I owe a great deal to the friendliness of C.E.B. to me both when he was an assistant master and later when he was headmaster. Naturally I went to see him when I had accepted a post in Australia and was greatly helped by his encouraging remarks.

It is difficult to recall my early impressions of Australia partly on account of the lapse of time and partly because I was living the rather shallow life of a boarding school a little way out of the city of Melbourne whereas I had always lived in a small town.. Not only this, but I was more or less a stranger in a strange land and left to my own devices. Except for one or two members of the staff, not much was done to make me feel really at home and so I did not make any lasting friend among them. Not that they were unfriendly in their attitude when we were together but naturally they had their own friends and apparently I had a different outlook on life.

My introduction to Australia was at the port of Albany—quite a small place in the south-west corner of the country, far removed from the big centres of population. This was our first port of call in Australia and we had the best part of a day to stretch our legs ashore. However, there was

no town worth mentioning; so I strolled into the bush wondering what the country was going to be like. I remember in a vague way noticing the difference between the plants around me and those I knew at home. Flowers were strange: trees had different hues and the ground was dry and dusty. This was February, rather more than half-way through the summer. At Adelaide, not a very big city, we had a whole day ashore, and a scorching hot day it was too. Two friends and I walked round the city until about four o'clock in the afternoon when we were glad to stretch out on the grass in the shade of the trees in the Botanical Gardens. We were told on the morning before we left the post that the maximum temperature had been well over the 100° F. mark. We arrived at Melbourne on a Sunday afternoon. The term was just beginning for the Public School over here — it was the second week of February—which ends in December, Christmas, of course, being in summer. Before long I noticed the short twilights, which result in darkness much earlier than in the English summer: this is compensated to some extent by the longer winter days.

Life in Melbourne, which I took to be about the size of Leeds, did not appear on the surface to be any different from life in any English city, but I soon learnt the difference in the value of money in terms of goods. I was only a resident master at a boarding school; and I soon discovered how expensive clothing was: at least twice as much in price and not nearly the same quality. Other products were correspondingly expensive. Houses, whether purchased or rented, seemed to me to be shockingly costly. By comparison wages were not high. There was, of course, a basic wage under the Arbitration Court award, which was considered "sufficient" to enable a family to enjoy a reasonable standard of living. I am uncertain as to what this wage was, but it was generally regarded as fair, and it was the minimum. As far as I could see, people were well-dressed, and reasonably well provided for. I had not seen the poorer quarters of the city: in fact, I did not see them until I had resided in Australia for several years. These were the older parts of the city, where houses were terraced as in the old country. Many of these houses remain today, and form the slum area, which, I believe, is not nearly so bad as the slums of some of the larger English cities. It is to be hoped that they never will be: in fact, they never should be, if the high wages are spent in the right way.

A. Bright.

THE STAFF

The departure at Christmas of Mr. R. Giles, B.A.(Hons.), to be Head of the Economics Department at Q.E.G.S., Darlington, will be keenly felt by his colleagues and pupils. Educated at Leeds Grammar School and Leeds University, Mr. Giles has been on the staff of this School since 1955. The boys, who have held the privilege of beginning the study of Economics with him in the Sixth Form, have already derived great benefit and their results in external examinations have been outstandingly good. The Rugby Club will miss Mr. Giles, who has been its co-founder and "Co-President" with Mr. Moreton. The Box Office and the School Bank are two other departments of School activity which Mr. Giles has conducted with his habitual vigour and thoroughness. We wish him continued success.

Our good wishes accompany Mr. D. H. Fox, B.Sc.(Hons.), to his new post as Master in charge of Biology at Q.E.G.S., Wakefield. He joined our Staff in 1957 from Nottingham University, and in addition to his work in Science, he has helped with games and drama and has revised for us our fire precautions.

Mr. C. Gaskell, B.A.(Hons.), also leaves in January, for Hanson Grammar School, Bradford. He has been at Normanton since 1949. Mr. Gaskell has always been willing to help with various School duties and has showed particular interest in cricket. We wish him well.

The following masters joined us in September, 1958:— Mr. V. Waterton, B.A. (Hons., Dunelm) for Classics; Mr. W. Hamley, B.A. (Hons., Wales) for Geography; Mr. K. Murray, B.A. (Hons., Dunelm) for French; Mr. W. H. Hoyte, G.B.S.M., for Music and General Subjects; Mr. J. H. Croft, M.A. (Dunelm) as Senior English Master.

Mr. Croft, who comes to us from Falkirk High School, Scotland, has had experience also at Huddersfield College and Chesterfield School. He has already undertaken a major re-planning of the School Library.

Mr. P. G. Speakman, B.Sc. (Liverpool), came in October as Mr. Fox's successor for Biology and Chemistry.

THE PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

The contribution which the Association made to the School year was reviewed at the annual meeting in the report of the secretary, Mr R. Busby. Though events promoted were fewer than would have been desired, the programme ranged over a wide field, taking in the educational, the social and the purely profit-seeking.

The secretary was particularly eager to thank the officers for their support and the ever-willing group of ladies to whom the "behind-scenes" jobs, so regularly presenting themselves, provided no terrors. These women workers were a tremendous asset to the committee and the school generally, he said.

A statement of accounts submitted by the treasurer (Mr W. Major) showed that subscriptions (1s. each) provided an income of £14 16s. During the year donations to the School Fund were made amounting to £20, and there was an end-of-the-year balance of £14 15s. 5d.

Officers elected for the coming year were:—

Chairman, Mr J. H. Pyrah; vice-chairman, Mr R. Simmons; treasurer, Mr. V. Wright (Mr Major resigned); secretary, Mr R. Busby; minutes secretary, Mr. A. G. Cudworth.

A note from the vigorous Royston Committee acknowledges splendid support received from parents in that district. The branch were able to hand over an appreciable sum to the Autumn Fair as a result of their activities, and they feel they have gone a considerable way towards achieving their objective — the enrichment of the lives of boys at the School.

SOCIETY JOTTINGS

CLUB FRANCAIS

The Club has held two meetings so far this term; one on the first of October, the second on 26th November. At the first gathering, Mr. Machin read a few of Napoleon's famous "bulletins," and an account of Bleriot's flight across the Channel in 1909. Members sharpened their knowledge of French vocabulary in word games.

At the second meeting Mr. Young, the President, showed slides which illustrated various scenes of Paris. Members also sang the "Marsaillaise," which they hope to perfect in due course. An added incentive this term has been

the serving of coffee at meetings, and although there is now no French assistant at the School, members hope that the club will continue to flourish.

ART AND SKETCH SOCIETY

The Society, founded only this term, has attracted many members from the School. Under the surveillance of Mr. Robinson, members have indulged in artistic efforts from oil paintings to fabric printings, and the Society promises to become a permanent feature of school club life.

STAMP CLUB

This term, a great deal more interest has been shown in the Society. Apart from the usual displays and talks on both foreign, home, and colonial stamps, members entered the Junior Stamp Competition promoted by the "Wakefield Express." Next term, the Club hopes to promote a competition for members on these lines.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

Apart from their activity in the Autumn Fair, in which they took photographs of visitors in different guises, members are to give an exhibition on 10th December in the Art Room. When the re-wiring of the school is completed, it is hoped that further practice in contact printing will be done in the School dark-room.

WOODWORK CLUB

Under the direction of Mr. Cooke, the Club has continued its activities in the handicraft field. A sizeable membership has led to the making of objects ranging from seagrass stools to guitars.

LIBRARY

The Librarian gratefully acknowledges the receipt of books from F. Stokes and D. Young.

Mr. F. Stokes, an Old Boy, presented four books by C. A. Quarrington to the Library. They are "Radio Circuits and Data" and three volumes of "Modern Practical Radio and Television."

Mr. D. Young, another Old Boy, to whom the Library is indebted for many of its good books, sent us Lord Montgomery's Memoirs.

FRESTONIAN SOCIETY

The Society went on its annual excursion on 10th July, going this year to Bridlington. On the way, we paid a visit to Burton Agnes Hall, a place of great historical interest. After a free afternoon in Bridlington, during which a number of members found great attraction in the (not too) open sea, a contented party returned, many of them requesting another trip for the next meeting.

As the Committee decided this was not in the best taste, a record evening was held in the Grammar School Library. Such a meeting usually goes down well with the Society, and though it produced nothing outstanding in verbal comment it afforded considerable enjoyment to the audience.

Owing to a full calendar of School affairs the Annual General Meeting did not take place at the end of last term, and was, therefore, held at the beginning of this term. In many ways, this meeting was a very unfortunate introduction to the year's activities. It had been inconveniently arranged on a day when the Grammar School was holding a number of games practices, and as a result of this the boys were sparsely represented. Last year's Presidents and the Treasurer have left, and so the retiring Secretary read a combined report. In this he expressed a hope that the Society would regain some of its past enterprise and drive. Those elected at the meeting were Miss J. Jarvis (Secretary), K. Hutchinson (Treasurer) and the L.VI representatives of the High School, Miss F. Bean and Miss R. Sykes. The Grammar School L.VI later elected M. Hill and D. Street to the Committee.

Those who felt despondent about the prospects of the Society after this meeting cannot have been anything but pleasantly surprised, when on 1st October, following tradition, a record evening was held at the High School. The programme was well-balanced and the comments of the panel were shrewd and intelligent. Lively discussion was aroused by provocative comments from the floor.

Further pleasure was afforded to the members by the Mock Trials, held on 15th October. Two cases, both of robbery with violence, were tried, and although the High School trial had unfortunately to be rushed, owing to lack of time, both trials were well constructed and directed. In each case the defendant was found "Not Guilty."

Tradition was followed further on 31st October when a Hallowe'en Social was held in the High School Library. The array of grinning turnips and a lurid ghost story were satisfying additions to the usual social programme.

On 19th November two discussions were held in the Grammar School Library. They were on the subjects of "Atomic Energy" and "Women are the weaker sex." As might have been expected the opinion of the Society was sharply divided on these issues. A. Jenkins gave an illuminating lecture on Atomic Energy to start one discussion, and K. Hutchinson raised some very controversial points to spark off the second.

This term the Society has proved itself quite a thriving organisation, and the Committee are recognised as enterprising. Their choice for the next meeting is a "Balloon Game." It is to be hoped that this type of meeting—one of the Society's old standbys—is not an indication of loss of ambition. The Society is assuming its proper place in School affairs. It is the duty of the Committee and the members to keep it there.

PASSING NOTES

Various forms of music-making have continued to flourish in the School this term. We have two brass groups, the more advanced of which is now a fully-fledged brass band. The band gave commendable performances on the occasion of M. Spaak's visit to the Great Hall of Leeds University in October and again at Speech Day. In addition, much hard work has been put into practices to train the nucleus of a School Orchestra: we now have four string classes per week, and several boys are learning to play woodwind instruments. It is hoped that with further practice a full School orchestra will develop later.

On the choral side of our activities, this term has seen the formation of a choir consisting of both senior and junior boys, aided by several members of the Staff. The choir sang well on Speech Day, and is now playing a regular part in hymn-singing at School Assembly. In addition, the junior choir's rendering of two songs as part of the Speech Day proceedings provided an encouraging omen for the future of singing in the School.

Apart from these "official" musical activities, we can boast of a number of vocalists and instrumentalists whose abilities were made evident during the Talent Competition which ended the Autumn Fair. Finally, we must not forget to mention the "skiffle-groups" whose enthusiastic performances are now improving sufficiently in quality to tempt the authorities to consider their official recognition as a part of the musical life of the School.

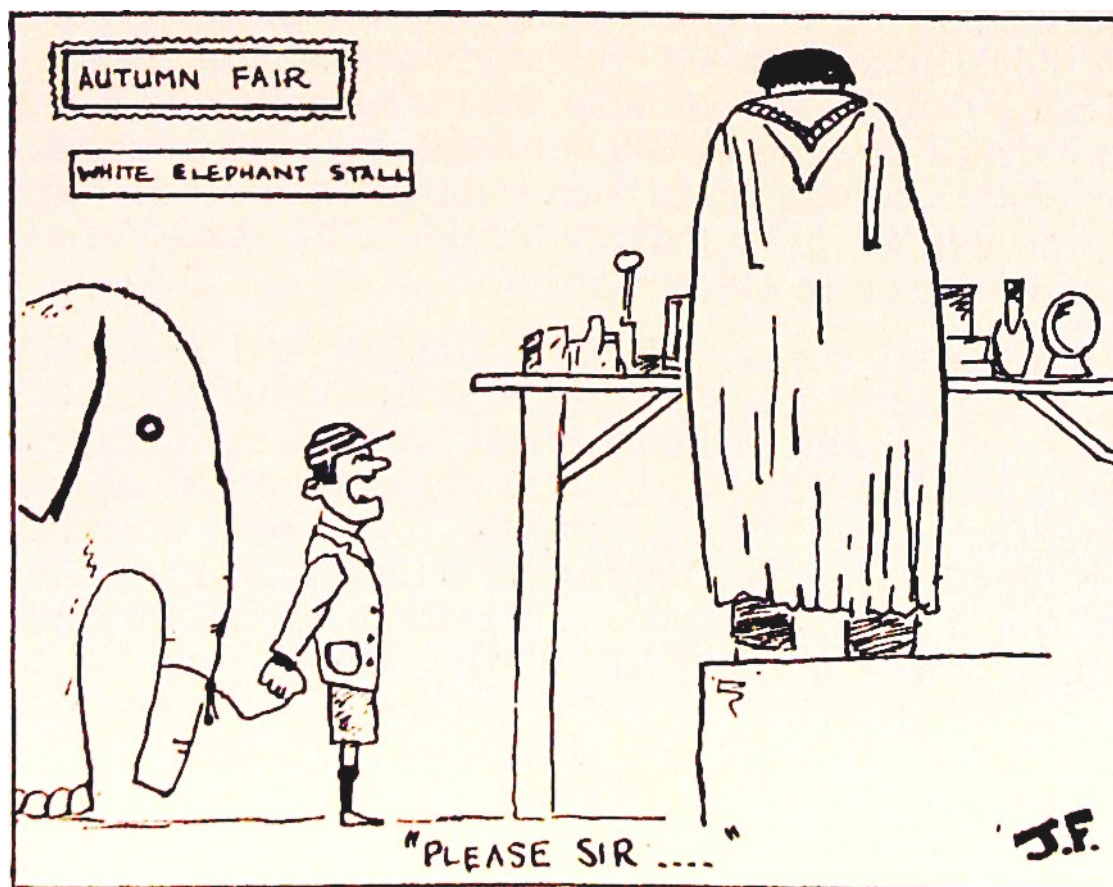
AUTUMN FAIR

This is the third year in which an Autumn Fair has been held at the school; this term's venture was opened by Mrs. J. T. E. Akers, on Friday, 24th October, and was the most successful to date.

The variety of stalls and amusements exceeded those of previous fairs and ranged from "bingo" to bomb-aiming, and from peg-pulling to "Popeye." This year's innovations included comic-photographs, golf-pitching, roulette and a botanical exhibition. The "Juke Box," although popular, was not the up-to-the-minute sensation of previous years; in fact, the programme was kept alive only by a peculiar brand of Sassenach instrumentalism which is, at the time of going to Press, top of the Hit Parade.

The "Bingo," which has become a permanent feature of the School's Autumn Fairs, enjoyed its usual popularity, while the antics of "Mickey Mouse" and "Popeye" in the Physics Laboratory enthralled audiences of all ages. The Head Boy exhibited his hitherto unknown talent of removing pegs in quantity from a washing line. Despite the efforts of a number of erratic marksmen in the Junior Laboratory, no lives were lost or injuries sustained on the Rifle Range.

The afternoon's entertainment concluded with a Talent Competition in conjunction with the draw for the raffle. The competition consisted mainly of instrumental items; a brass sextet, a cornet duet, a skiffle group, a piano solo, and a cornet solo, while three aspiring vocalists made their "Bid for Fame." Most visitors left the School contented in the knowledge that they had both enjoyed an afternoon's entertainment and helped to swell the School Fund by over £250.



AUTUMN FAIR—1958

	RECEIPTS			PAYMENTS		
	£	s	d.		£	s. d.
Side shows, Exhibitions & Competitions				Deficit on film show	14	5
Juke Box	2	4	9½	Cost of prizes	<u>7</u>	<u>10</u> 0
Competition	9	0	9		8	4 5
Photography		10	10			
Roulette	2	13	3			
Bingo	8	9	0			
Exhibition		15	6			
Pegs		3	2			
Grand National	1	3	8			
Nerve test		14	10			
Treasure hunt	1	1	9			
Toy fair	3	15	0			
Book stall	2	0	9			
Treasure map, coin in the bucket and ball in the bucket	3	10	8			
Hit the mouse		17	1½			
Darts		19	9			
Electric Railway	1	8	11			
Skittles		12	9			
Bomb aimer	1	13	10			
Fruit competition	1	13	4			
Roll-a-coin	2	17	6			
Rifle range	1	16	8			
Golf pitching		19	6½			
Art exhibition.....		10	10 11			
Talent competition.....	5	3	0			
Spot-the-ball	2	5	9			
Main competition	77	0	1½			
Refreshments						
Boys' snack bar ..	11	8	11			
Ice cream	3	9	8			
Mrs. Walker's Cafeteria	7	15	11			
Stalls						
Calendars	1	0	0			
White elephant	4	7	7			
Aprons	12	9	8			
Bottles	8	4	1			
Cakes	9	7	6			
Dolls and fancy ..	8	0	0			
Sweets	5	4	7			
Flowers	7	19	0			
Artificial flowers	7	13	0			
Groceries	19	3	2			
Pickles and preserves	8	1	0			
Royston Parents' Association	25	0	0			
Donations	4	11	0			
Profit on programme	2	12	10			
Entrance to Fair without programme	3	9	9			
	<u>£285</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>11</u>		<u>£285</u>	<u>0 11</u>

INDECISION

"Would it be possible?" I mused, fingering the blunt instrument; I had practically decided when fresh doubts assailed me. "What if he found out even after the deed had been done? What if someone 'squealed'?"

But the job had to be done. I sought for an answer to my problem in vain.

At last, in desperation, I turned to my companion.

"What would you do?" I pleaded. He thought for a moment.

"I wouldn't like to commit you," he said, "but if I were you, I would go through with it and chance it."

Taking his advice, I set to work. My companion nudged me. "Watch out!" he hissed. "He's here!" The dreaded one leaned over me, watching me at work.

"How many times," the master roared, "have I told you not to do dissections with blunt scalpels? Now I believe your detention is on Tuesdays so..."

J. M. Bullock.

TORTURE

As the savage, pulsating, insistent rhythm drove deeper and deeper into his brain, the prisoner grew more and more restless. His tortured brain rebelled at the thought of what was to come.

The weird chanting of the barbarians increased in tempo as it reached a climax, and it beat its way incessantly into his skull, causing beads of sweat to stand out on his haggard face.

Suddenly, unable to resist the cacaphony of sound any longer, he broke down, screaming, "For heaven's sake, stop!"

His tortured and strangled cry penetrated the hideous and terrifying noise. The door was flung open, and a withering blast of sound assailed him like a physical blow.

"We won't be long now, Dad—only 'Jailhouse Rock' again, and then Jack and Mavis are going home."

D. R. Warburton.

DISHEARTENED

We swot at Latin and we swot at French,
Although we're not too keen:
But the hardest swotting that we do,
Is for this magazine.

We think of this, we think of that,
And then we think again:
And then we try to think some more,
Until we're racked with pain.

So will you in the future, please,
Not ask me to subscribe—
In case I do the same again
And pen another jibe.

S. Hutchinson.

ON WRITING AN ARTICLE FOR THE SCHOOL MAGAZINE

If you are enjoying the articles in this edition of our School Magazine, please read this:

When the homework "Write an article for the School Magazine" is set, an explosion of mixed feelings flows through the form-room. The top boy sees it as an opportunity to keep his record of having an article in every School Magazine since he entered the School. The bottom boy sees it as a chance to copy a joke out of his favourite comic and get away with an easy homework.

But the average boy groans with despair. To him this is the most dreaded homework of the term. His mind is clouded with ideas—so clouded that he cannot think.

He goes home that evening and tries to put his ideas down on paper. He writes the first verse of a poem. All right, but how can he write others? He has no ideas!

He decides that he is no poet and turns to short-story writing. But he has no inspiration; so he attempts to get ideas from a magazine. He finds an ideal story and begins to copy it out. However, having completed "his" article, he notices at the end, in small print: "This story is copyright."

By this time he is tired of writing; so he sits down to read the newspaper. Whilst reading the sports results he is struck by an idea and writes his story. But, of course, many other boys have written about sport so his article is rejected.

So while you are enjoying the articles in the magazine, please spare a thought for the authors whose stories are now filling the waste-paper baskets.

R. Griffiths.

THE CARBONIFEROUS PERIOD

The world seems a strange place as I stand and look through the gloomy trees of the damp, warm coal-forest, with golden pollen falling around me from the moist hanging branches overhead. Suddenly, a noise in the muddy under-

growth startles me, and, looking down, I see a small amphibian pulling itself along by its two front legs, and dragging its stomach along the ground, stopping now and then, as if it is trying to regain its breath. Picking this creature up, I see that it has a damp, moist skin, and that it must keep in the shadows of the trees so that its skin will not dry up. As I drop the creature, a soft squeal comes from its throat, and it quickly moves away. I turn and see a glimmer of light glistening on a distant pond, so I quietly move towards it. As I approach, a large crocodile-like creature moves out of a near-by bush and starts to crawl towards me. I turn to run and I trip over a dead branch lying in my path. Falling into the undergrowth, I hide behind a small bushy tree which has fern-like leaves. As I lie against the bush, I hear the noise of the giant amphibian getting nearer and nearer, until it stands at the bush against which I am lying. It is now beginning to eat the leaves, and look for smaller creatures in the undergrowth. As the creature leaves the bush, I hear a whirling noise above my head. Looking up, I see a flock of dragonflies with wings bigger than pigeons', resting on the branches, and eating the large leaves. All this happened two hundred and fifty million years ago.

M. Dobbs.

CREWE AT HALF-TERM

Even though I myself have been to Crewe nine times, there is still much in the way of engines that I would like to see. So, like the younger boys of the Trainspotters' Club who went to Crewe at half-term, I found the visit very exciting.

At first, a visit to the famous locomotive works at Crewe was planned, but, much to the dismay of the whole club, permission for some reason, had to be refused. However, undaunted by this setback, the visit was still on, and it was decided that we should remain on Crewe Station train-spotting all day.

And so, on Tuesday morning, the 4th November, there was a large crowd of yawning, sleepy-eyed boys at Normanton Station, ready for the 80-mile journey to Crewe. After a hectic discussion of the revised train times (the first train times we had were found to be "Saturdays Only": this was a Tuesday!), the party set off for Crewe.

Having changed at Mirfield, we arrived at Manchester (Exchange) at about five-to-ten. Here a problem arose. We had about fifteen minutes in which to convoy close on

thirty excited boys through the busiest streets in the heart of Manchester, to London Road Station, half-a-mile away. For most of the boys, the problem was soon solved, for there were taxis standing waiting outside Exchange Station. Six boys were packed into each taxi, and off they went. About seven boys were still left, along with Mr. Robinson, our leader. Hopefully we waited for a taxi, but none came. So off we went at a cracking pace, and arrived at London Road Station just in time to catch the Crewe train.

When we arrived at Crewe, at about ten-past-eleven, our party split up into small groups of two or three, and we all went our different ways. Most of the boys had never been to Crewe before, and some of the vantage points they chose were not very well placed for seeing the whole of the traffic through this busy railway centre.

Within a short time, nearly everyone had congregated on a bridge at the far end of the station. From here, the "muck 'ole" could be seen. I had better explain that the "muck 'ole" is a very busy goods line which avoids the main line by passing underneath it. The goods line re-appears just at the side of the bridge.

The party settled down to enjoy a good day's train-spotting on the station. Many interesting sights were seen, such as the pair of diesel-electric locomotives on the "Royal Scot," and many of the "Princess Coronation" class pulling the heaviest expresses.

At about five p.m. everyone was assembled on the departure platform of our train. To our consternation, it was reported that some of our boys had been boarding a train labelled "Shrewsbury-Cardiff-Swansea," but this rumour proved unfounded.

After the journey back to Manchester we trooped into the refreshment room on Manchester (Victoria) Station, waiting for our train back home, a weary, sorry band indeed. On this last stage of the journey, everyone was quiet. The reason? Everyone was "marking down his cops," which, translated, means underlining the numbers he had seen at Crewe in books containing lists of all the British Railways' Locomotives.

Thus the day ended with the tired, but seemingly satisfied boys plodding steadily home from Normanton Station. The visit was considered a success, and we hope that it will prove a stimulus to the School's numerous band of Loco-sporters to weld themselves into a sound society, with regular and well-attended meetings.

P. A. L. Routledge.

A ROMAN SPEECH DAY AT THE TIME OF CAESAR

The Speech Day was on the Ides of November: I should know! I was there! All our form were to be present; otherwise we would be flogged (so Caesar said). Full school uniform was the order of the day; so I put on my new toga (the one with the purple border) and my best sandals. I took the next chariot and arrived at the arena rather late, having been held up in a chariot jam.

I sat on the nearest stone I could find and awaited the commencement of the proceedings. A lone trumpet sounded, and the board of senators walked in. There was Caesar, the chairman (a Druid) and Consul-General Antonius (Mark to his friends).

The proceedings opened with a bang, when Caesar sat on someone's sword. There were apologies all round, but someone lost his head. Music by harp and lute then followed, but this had to stop, as the harpist sprained his plucking finger.

Next came Caesar's report: this was mainly concerned with how the old boys were getting on. Decius was elected charioteer of the year: Casca had killed a lion single-handed. Caesar then went on to the sporting records, and was glad to announce that the ten-minute mile record had been set up. His wife then came forward from her couch. She was wearing the latest dress, the "balloon line." It fitted her like a glove! She said a few words and then popped off.

The Druid Chairman had some difficulty in adjusting his voice. He sang a short incantation and killed a fatted calf. Caesar was livid, as he got blood on his toga. The chairman then called up Antonius, Consul-General First-class (so Caesar said). He gave a lecture on tactics, talked about the ultimate deterrent—the catapult, and reported on the summit conference in Geneva, with the Gauls.

The proceedings ended, and all threw up their sweaty night-caps and went off home.

K. I. Johnson.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS

These impressions of the School were given by boys in Form I—

It is situated in a nice spot, right next to the Girls' High School.

When I saw the masters in their cloaks I was a bit frightened.

A prefect took us to the canteen. There we paid our subscriptions.

I would like to see the School's lighting and electricity programme speeded up.

When I approached the door I felt like a traveller going into an unknown land or like Christian going into the castle of Giant Despair.

I wish there was a tuck shop because I am always hungry at break.

The first thing that struck me was the dinners.

I'm looking forward to next year when I won't be a new boy any more.

LA BAULE IN SOUTHERN BRITTANY

"Stand clear of the doors!" shouted a porter and at last we were on our way to what proved to be a thousand-mile round trip. Scarcely had we settled in our seats than we were speeding down to London on the first part of our expedition.

The end of the day, however, saw us desperately making an attempt to sleep on some lounge chairs aboard the "S.S. Falaise." Our first sight of French weather had the English look about it: it was raining. However, when we finally arrived at our destination at about two o'clock, the sun was very warm.

We were shown to our dormitories on our arrival and were interested to learn that a girls' school was staying in a room above us!

The next two days were different from what we had expected, for it drizzled with rain and our activities were restricted. We spent a lot of time becoming expert at the French game of indoor football, played in a nearby café.

However, after these two days the café was only seen at night times when many so-called "champions" excelled on the football machines to the "Colonel Bogey" theme. This march was played on the juke-box so many times that it had become our "signature tune."

Our daytime activities were mainly centred on the beach, starting with a daily dip in the Bay of Biscay and

ending, perhaps, with a game of cricket. Some of us were reluctant to go into the sea at first because of large jellyfish which had been seen washed ashore, but everybody seemed to come from the water none the worse for them: in fact, by mid-day, when the sun attained its greatest heat, we were only too glad to plunge into the water and soothe our sun-burn worries.

On other occasions we spent our time visiting other coastal towns among which St. Nazaire proved one of the most interesting, as this was used as a German submarine base during the last war. La Baule's entertainments also included a stock car race meeting which was watched with great interest.

Most evenings we would go to the town of La Baule (we were staying at La Baule les Pins, about one mile from the town itself) and walk round the gaily-lit amusement arcades. On the beach we had arranged to meet a cricket team from Kynaston School, London, also staying at the Lycée; we won convincingly.

Our memories of this delightful resort on the Southern Coast of Brittany will be of long, sandy beaches stretching for miles; of hot sunshine that became fierce in the shelter of the deep bay on which La Baule stands; of beautiful pine-trees and sub-tropical flowers and vegetation in a dry, sandy soil.

We shall remember the comradeship of our nights in the Lycée where we stayed—in new and shining dormitories, with gay golden curtains, separate cubicles and bathrooms, one per boy. (Most of us put them to good use, in spite of the slanders of adults about boys and washing). We were never dull, when anyone sat down to read peacefully; he would be interrupted by our private harmony trio whose repertoire consisted of not much more than "At the Hop" and "Nobody loves like an Irishman." We ate well; we enjoyed some games of tennis in the palatial surroundings of the La Baule Club; we tried our hand at volley-ball.

At last the day arrived when we were to start our long journey home. The journey was as delightful as one could wish except for the fact that two in a bunk on the boat tended to be rather crowded. We finally arrived at Normanton on a sunny evening: it was the end of a perfect holiday.

D. Lumb,
G. Hughes,
J. Rummings,
J. S. Warner.

THE MORNING OF SPEECH DAY, 1958



Major-General R. W. Knights, O.B.E., of Australia, with some second year boys:—Left to right: M. N. Hayes, G. M. Teal, L. G. Westwood, G. Bullock, J. Cadman, F. English and H. M. Beckitt.

SPEECH DAY

Responsibility carries with it heavy burdens, and it was the pressure of duty which prevented our invited guest, Mr. O. L. Davis, Australian Senior External Affairs Representative, from attending Speech Day this year. We were honoured, however, to receive in his stead another distinguished Australian, Major-General R. W. Knights, O.B.E., Head of the Australian Joint Services Staff.

As we are producing no opera this year, the “sneak preview,” which has been the highlight of Speech Day preliminaries for the past two years, was not in evidence this year. Instead, we heard songs from the choir and a spirited rendering of part of our School orchestra’s ever-growing repertoire. The preliminaries were concluded by the choir’s performance of “Waltzing Matilda,” which was, as was carefully explained to the audience, purely coincidental with the nationality of our guest.

In his report the Headmaster outlined the importance of the idea of the School as a community. He was in favour of “pressing boys to the limit,” though he was careful to point out that one must watch the boys’ development, for it is useless to drive beyond the limit. He thought that

boys who attended a good School had no need of youth clubs, for the School should supply the facilities. That some boys came to school knowing their "ailments" rather too well was deplored. It was easy, said the Headmaster to judge a School by examination results. What was much harder was to judge a School as a place where character and taste were formed; where a spirit of service was fostered, respect for authority and the ability also to command respect from others; where boys were taught to be observing and thoughtful; where they were urged to guard their speech and to practise self-control; where they were expected not merely to acquire qualifications, but to contribute generously in time and effort to the Community of School.

After a most amusing and diverting address by Canon Orgill, the Chairman of the Governors, who most decidedly gave the lie to those who think Speech Days are dull occasions, the prizes were presented. Major-General Knights then made a short and pleasant speech. He spoke about Australia, because, as he said, it was the subject on which he was best qualified to speak. He drew comparisons between his own country and ours, and spoke of the opportunities afforded in Australia. A vote of thanks, proposed by Mr. A. M. Smith, the Vice-Chairman of the Governors, was seconded by the Head Boy.

EXAMINATION RESULTS

GIBBS OPEN EXHIBITION in Mathematics and Natural Science, Keble College. Oxford: J. A. Shaw.

OPEN EXHIBITION in Mathematics and Natural Science, Emmanuel College, Cambridge: N. H. Lee.

STATE SCHOLARSHIPS: J. P. Aldridge, J. A. Shaw.

COUNTY MAJOR SCHOLARSHIPS: J. P. Aldridge.

K. Holroyd (University of Nottingham, Hons. Theology).

K. Hutchinson.

COUNTY UNIVERSITY EXHIBITIONS: M. Frost, J. Glaze, M. D. Hill, A. Jenkins, K. Preston.

G. B. Milner (University of Nottingham. Hons. Theology).

COUNTY UNIVERSITY BURSARIES: J. Brennan.

C. P. Couch (University of Leeds, Hons. Dentistry), P. Crawshaw, L. Dunn, R. Parkin.

J. D. Newton (University of Manchester, Hons. History).

M. J. Vonemloh (University of Sheffield, Hons. Geography).

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION : J. Birkby (Lancashire Institute of Agriculture, N.D.A. Course).

COUNTY TECHNOLOGICAL SCHOLARSHIPS:

D. J. Hopwood (Loughborough College, Aeronautical Engineering).

T. Nettleton (University College, Swansea, Mechanical Engineering).

K. E. Phelps (Bradford College of Technology, B.Sc. Course in Chemical Engineering).

A. P. Ryder (Bradford College of Technology, Applied Optics).

Other successful candidates commencing College courses in 1958:—

J. M. Cooper, Bretton Hall Training College.

W. H. A. Major, University College, London, Hons. Mechanical Engineering (County University Bursary, 1957).

C. W. Nuttall, University of Manchester, Hons. Chemical Engineering (County University Exhibition 1957).

G. K. Reynolds, Matlock Training College.
 R. D. Roydhouse, College of the Venerable Bede, Durham.
 C. W. Whale, Culham College.
 R.N. CADETSHIP: E. Proctor.

PRIZE LIST

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>1C: Form Prize: G. Hyde.
 Second Prize: R. Dawson.
 Hon. Mentions:
 W. J. Thirlwell,
 A. Simmons,
 M. R. Grainge.</p> <p>IB: Form Prize: D. D. Haigh.
 Second Prize: P. M. Haigh.
 Third Prize: M. Middleton.
 Hon. Mentions:
 B. Flynn,
 M. N. Hayes.</p> <p>IA: Form Prize: G. Bullock.
 Second Prize: K. McNicholas.
 Third Prize: J. A. Jones.
 Fourth Prize: H. M. Beckett.
 Hon. Mentions:
 J. R. Law,
 J. Cadman.</p> <p>IIC: Form Prize: T. Roberts.
 Second Prize: H. Barraclough.
 Hon. Mentions: I. Dews,
 D. W. Firth.</p> <p>IIB: Form Prize: V. L. Carter and
 F. Clark.
 Second Prize: J. A. Fish.
 Hon. Mentions:
 A. T. Spencer,
 W. Cresswell,
 J. Dawson.</p> <p>IIA: Form Prize: J. S. Harrison.
 Second Prize: G. S. Dobson.
 Third Prize: J. A. Roberts.
 Fourth Prize: C. Teasdale.
 Hon. Mentions:
 R. H. Busby,
 B. Preston.</p> <p>IIIB: Form Prize: J. Harper.
 Second Prize: A. R. Child.
 Hon. Mentions:
 J. H. Thompson,
 A. S. Oldroyd,
 A. C. MacDonald,
 P. Davis.</p> <p>IIIA: Form Prize:
 P. A. L. Routledge.
 Second Prize: J. H. Shaw.
 Third Prize: D. Lumb,
 Fourth Prize: H. Gray.
 Hon. Mentions:
 J. M. Bullock,
 H. J. Cheetham.</p> | <p>IVB: Form Prize: J. C. Parker.
 Second Prize:
 D. A. B. Wikeley.
 Hon. Mentions:
 B. Greatorex,
 J. Senior.</p> <p>IVA: Form Prize: D. Hoyle.
 Second Prize: D. Senior.
 Third Prize: N. P. Roche.
 Hon. Mentions:
 A. P. Gates,
 M. Fox,
 G. T. Lealman.</p> <p>VC: Form Prize: J. Hill.
 Second Prize: J. K. Clayton.</p> <p>VB: Form Prize: D. N. Shepherd.
 Second Prize: S. L. J. Jackson.</p> <p>VA: Form Prize: D. S. Atkinson.
 Second Prize: J. M. Frankland.
 Third Prize: R. Lord.
 Fourth Prize: D. A. Worth.
 Fifth Prize: D. Wilkinson.</p> <p>VIM: Form Prize: G. I. Powell.</p> <p>LVIS: Form Prize:
 B. Lorriman.
 Second Prize: C. Tucker.
 Third Prize: F. H. Pugh.
 Fourth Prize: J. F. Sabey.
 Fifth Prize: A. Bailey.</p> <p>LVIA: Form Prize: R. Cooper.
 Second Prize: J. Gaughan.
 Third Prize: M. Munton.</p> <p>UVIS: Form Prize:
 J. P. Aldridge.
 Second Prize: K. Hutchinson.
 Third Prize: K. Preston.
 Fourth Prize: A. Jenkins.</p> <p>UVIA: Form Prize: M. Frost.
 Second Prize: J. Glaze.</p> <p>VIA (3rd year): Form Prize:
 K. Holroyd.
 Second Prize: G. B. Milner.</p> |
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SPECIAL PRIZES

E. B. Haslam Junior Prize for Magazine: P. A. L. Routledge.
Gimblett Prize for Magazine: K. Holroyd.
A. M. Smith Prize for English: I. Clark.
Mathematics Prize: D. S. Atkinson.
Art Prize: C. R. Gludlcl.
Swallow Prize for History: D. M. Trigg.
Forster Prize for Physics: R. Lord.
Royce Prize for Chemistry: J. M. Frankland.
Merit and Achievement: M. G. Bell, D. Brown, M. E. Nixon.
McKinnon Prize for Effort in VB: A. Scholes.
George Pearson Memorial Prize: J. D. Newton.
Charles Pearson Memorial Prize: H. Clarke.
Headmaster's Service Prizes: D. Ashton, J. Brennan, M. D. Hill, M. J. Vonemloh.
Merit Prize for Science: C. W. Nuttall.
Merit Prize for Arts: G. B. Milner.
Merit Prize for Mathematics: K. Preston.
Outstanding achievement in Mathematics and Science: N. H. Lee, J. A. Shaw.
Music and Drama: A. Jenkins, D. Rose.
E. H. Dixon Memorial Prize: M. Frost.
C. E. Brittain Memorial Prize: K. Hutchinson.
J. A. Holden Memorial Prize: K. Holroyd.
T. W. Freston Memorial Prize: J. P. Aldridge.

HOUSE TROPHY—FROBISHER HOUSE.

A.F.C.

Captain: M. Frost.
Vice-Captain: C. Tucker.
Secretary: D. K. Watts.

There was a great deal of optimism about the School team at the beginning of the new football season. The 1957-58 season for both the First and Second elevens proved extremely successful, and the fact that eight old First XI colours remained at school for the new season justified these high hopes of the football club. Indeed, the First XI was ready-made, and after a full-scale practice, a reservoir of talent was found from which the Second XI could draw its players. It was interesting to see several former Rugby players turning out for these preliminary games, and some were successful in gaining a place in one of the XI's.

As was to be expected the new season began on a successful note, and some inspiring scores, of 8-0 and 8-1, were registered. By mid-October both teams were functioning well. Both were unbeaten, and the only problem facing the selection committee was that of how to give potential footballers in the Sixth, Fifth and even Fourth year a game from time to time. This difficulty was overcome by selecting a somewhat different Second XI week by week.

Such a step did not upset the general pattern of success, and when the First XI went on tour at half-term the unbeaten record was still intact. At Cambridge, however, this run of success was quickly halted, and the First XI suffered defeat at the hands of Downing College, and Forest School, London. Despite this, they were not humiliated. The opposition was probably the strongest experienced by a School XI for many years, and even when stricken by injuries the teams never accepted defeat. Against Forest School a nine-man team displayed excellent qualities of courage, fitness and determination, only to see victory snatched away from them in the dying moments of the game. One thing is certain: the Normanton Grammar School party learnt much from this tour. It was beneficial from an educational, athletic and experimental point of view. It is only to be hoped that such events may continue in the future, for although they place a strain on boys and masters alike, in more ways than one, they do add variety, and a certain richness to school life, and give the opportunity to break away from the monotony of routine.

The second half of the term has seen a radical change in the composition of the First XXII. The First XI has, so to speak, been set in a different mould, and new blood has been introduced. In the last fixtures against Knaresborough Grammar School and Pudsey Grammar School they certainly paid dividends, for both teams scored a remarkable success. With the brunt of the fixtures behind them, the First XXII may continue in an optimistic mood, for I feel sure that the latter part of the season, with the Masters' match as the climax, will be a happy one.

The following boys have played for the First XI:—M. Frost, C. Tucker, D. K. Watts, C. Rummings, H. I. Atkinson, P. J. Arscott, E. M. Ellis, K. Barnes, D. Bradley, N. Ellis, E. Binns, D. Brown, P. Rhodes, D. M. Trigg, A. Jones.

The following boys have played for the Second XI:—M. Munton (captain), D. S. Atkinson, G. R. Dawson, J. Strutt, P. Williams, D. G. Staples, R. Williams, A. Nicholson, G. Sleight, M. Asquith, K. Wilson, D. A. Gibson, D. Thompson.

M. Frost.

JUNIOR SOCCER

Three junior teams — the Under-13 XI, the Under-14 XI and the Under-15 XI—have had fixtures this season, and at the time of going to press have won all but two of their ten matches. Each team has impressed by its willingness to practise, by its keenness and by its determination

to play fast, skilful football whatever the conditions. Each side certainly deserves the success it has had.

The Under-14 XI has had six of the fixtures and won four of them. The season opened with an easy win over a weak Thornes House side, but stiffer opposition was met against Percy Jackson's and Holme Valley, both of whom were, however, defeated. Barnsley Grammar School gave us our first defeat and also a lesson in precise passing and shooting, while on the Cambridge tour (reported elsewhere) we won against Kimbolton but lost to Forest School. Of the team, A. H. Morgan has proved a cheerful, enthusiastic captain and a dangerous, ball-playing winger. Both wing-halves, L. Sykes and A. Symonds, have worked very hard in attack and defence, and of the forwards I. Dews has used his weight to great advantage in the middle, scoring eleven goals and quickly learning the importance of ball control.

Up to now the Under-13 XI and Under-15 XI are undefeated, having played two games each. The younger side never struck their best form in their first match against Ossett Grammar School, and won only very narrowly, but at Pudsey they put their skill, team-work and speed to good use, winning very convincingly. If players have to be singled out for individual praise, then the work of D. M. Hall, the captain, at right-half, and D. Kellett at inside-forward must be mentioned. The play of both has been an inspiration to the rest of the side.

The Under-15 XI, with only limited match practice, has played well in both its matches, against Huddersfield New College and Knaresborough Grammar School, outstanding players being D. Lumb in defence, J. Mitchell, the captain, at wing-half, and W. R. Watson at centre-forward.

From what has been accomplished this term, therefore, junior soccer would seem to be in a healthy state. In every team there is enthusiasm, skill and realisation that soccer is essentially a team-game, a fact necessitating quick, intelligent thinking and constant team practice. It is a happy thought that so many boys lie at the fringe of the teams, eager to win and retain a place in a School eleven.

THE FOOTBALL CLUB IN CAMBRIDGE AND LONDON November, 1958

A great deal of experience had been gained from the previous soccer tour of the south, and it was naturally expected that this season's venture would prove successful and enjoyable for everyone concerned. Any doubts we

had were completely dispelled by Tuesday, when we returned home, with only one victory from four games, it is true, but rich in memory of the warm atmosphere in which we were received, and what we had seen.

The party, consisting of the First and Under-14 XI's and four masters, set out after school on Friday, October 31st, for Royston, Hertfordshire, a small market town situated about twelve miles from Cambridge, which was to be our base.

Arriving at our destination at about 9.30 p.m. we made up our beds in the Town Hall, and then settled down for the night.

On Saturday morning, we were introduced to the Chairman of the Town Council, who officially welcomed us and expressed his desire to see us comfortable and at ease in the town. Everyone we met in Royston was most interested to hear about Royston in Yorkshire, and we hope we proved good ambassadors.

Near midday, we set out for Cambridge, where the First XI were to play Downing College, while the Under-14 XI travelled on to Kimbolton School.

The First XI were invited to lunch at the college, and afterwards entertained by members of the College team in their studies.

However friendly they may have been off the field, the Downing players pulled no punches on the field. In the first half we were pressed into hasty and inaccurate clearances by the physical superiority of the Downing men, and consequently found ourselves 2-1 in arrears at half-time. In the second half we staged a spirited revival, however, and remained constantly on the attack, but without success or addition to the score.

The general impression gained from this game was that Downing were much stronger than Balliol College, Oxford, whom we defeated two years ago. They put their weight advantage to good use, but showed, to our detriment, that they did not lack skill.

A quick change and shower, and we were saying good-bye to our new friends and making a quick dash to the Cambridge Arts Theatre to enjoy a hilarious performance of "Sailor Beware." This was a highlight of the tour, and everyone, including the masters present, asserted that the visit had been worthwhile.

The Under-14 XI, meanwhile, had had a most interesting and enjoyable afternoon at Kimbolton. The school is situated in a castle, and after a good lunch, the Kimbolton

players showed their visitors around the castle, once possessed by Henry VIII as a weekend residence. The game was played on a beautiful pitch in ideal conditions, and the juniors impressed the home spectators by playing fast, skilful football and by winning by five goals to two. Kellett had a good debut, Morgan scarcely put a foot wrong all the match, Jukes played well in defence, and Dews scored an impressive hat-trick. However, it was not the game, good as it was, that will stay in the juniors' minds, but the thoughtfulness and hospitality of the Kimbolton boys.

When we returned to Royston that night for a well-earned night's rest, we were a tired but contented party, despite the fact that the First XI had lost its unbeaten record.

The next day, Sunday, was spent on a visit to Ely to see the magnificent cathedral, followed by a visit to the Cambridge American Cemetery. Here was indeed a memorable revelation: thousands of marble crosses and stars arranged in tremendous arcs, overlooked by an elaborate modern chapel. This was indeed a sight worth seeing.

The party, high-spirited despite the dismal Sunday weather, then returned to a good meal at Royston, and an early night.

Monday proved to be a fine day for football, and we travelled down through the Epping Forest to Forest School, where we were entertained to lunch and shown around the school. Both teams had matches, and played on adjacent pitches.

During the matches, we discovered that Forest School had a high standard of football. Its teams were fit, and fast, and skilful. The First XI, however, fought hard, and by half-time had built up a 3-1 lead, and the Under-14 XI were winning by 2-1, so our spirits were high. Luck ran against the First XI in the second half, however, when Watts, School's goalkeeper, was injured. His successor in goal, Ellis, was carried off with a leg injury, and Barnes took his place. School was subjected to heavy pressure by the strong Forest team, and lost its advantage in the last few minutes, being defeated by 4 goals to 3. The juniors tired badly after the interval, and lost by 6-2—a game they will want to forget.

Once more we received a very warm reception, and we departed after tea, to the farewell shouts of Forest boys, grateful for their hospitality, and admiring their sound play on the field.

Monday's schedule was terminated by a visit to the Old Vic. to see a production of "Julius Caesar." All the

cast gave admirable performances, but Cassius stole the limelight with a forceful display of acting talent.

It was after midnight when we returned to Royston, Herts., having toured London by coach, and so everybody was anxious to go to bed and get as much sleep as possible.

Unfortunately our third game against Emmanuel College, was cancelled because of the state of the pitch, and therefore, after lunch, we decided to return home at once. Many events, visits and places made this tour a memorable one: the Monday night coach tour around London; the “other” Royston, Ely Cathedral, the Cambridge colleges and undergraduate cyclists, the plucking of a guitar from the back of the coach, and the juke-box in the cafe where we breakfasted—to which the younger members of the party tapped their feet, and the older, their heads.

The outstanding feature, however, was the remarkably high standard of hospitality to which we were treated. We made many new friends, and we are extremely grateful to them, as indeed we are to all those concerned in the organisation of the tour. We must express our thanks to the four masters who accompanied us — to Mr. Malpass, who led the party efficiently and with the utmost consideration; to Mr. Beddows, whose advice on and off the field proved extremely helpful; to Mr. Law, whose cheerful attitude and encouragement were features of the tour; and to Mr. Foster, the “Matt Busby” of the juniors, whose affairs he managed effectively and successfully.

C. Tucker.

1st XI Results

v. Thornes House Grammar School (a)	8-1 WON
(C. Rummings 5, M. Frost 2, P. J. Arscott)	
v. Huddersfield New College (a)	5-1 WON
(M. Frost 3, C. Rummings, K. Barnes)	
v. Holme Valley Grammar School (a)	4-1 WON
(C. Rummings 2, E. M. Ellis, P. J. Arscott)	
v. Ossett Grammar School (a)	8-0 WON
(M. Frost 3, C. Rummings, C. Tucker, D. M. Trigg, P. Rhodes, o.g.)	
v. Percy Jackson Grammar School (h)	4-2 WON
(M. Frost 2, C. Rummings, K. Barnes)	
v. Barnsley Grammar School (a)	2-2 DRAWN
(P. J. Arscott, H. I. Atkinson)	
v. Downing College, Cambridge (a)	1-2 LOST
(P. J. Arscott)	
v. Forest School, London (a)	3-4 LOST
(D. M. Trigg, M. Frost, C. Rummings)	
v. Army Apprentice School, Harrogate (a)	0-2 LOST
v. Knaresborough Grammar School (h)	12-1 WON
(K. Barnes 5, C. Rummings 2, P. J. Arscott 2, M. Frost, D. Brown, D. Bradley)	

2nd XI Results

v. Thornes House Grammar School (h) (D. S. Atkinson 5, G. Sleight 2, G. R. Dawson)	8-0 WON
v. Huddersfield New College (h) (G. Sleight 3, J. Strutt 2, D. S. Atkinson, P. Williams)	7-2 WON
v. Holme Valley Grammar School (h) (G. Sleight 4, D. S. Atkinson 4, J. Strutt 2)	10-0 WON
v. Ossett Grammar School (h) (G. Sleight 6, D. S. Atkinson 2, D. A. Gibson)	9-1 WON
v. Barnsley Grammar School (a) (D. M. Trigg, G. Sleight, J. Strutt, D. Brown)	4-3 WON
v. Army Apprentice School, Harrogate (a) (P. Williams, G. Sleight, D. S. Atkinson)	3-5 LOST
v. Pudsey Grammar School 1st XI (a) (D. S. Atkinson 2, J. Strutt)	3-2 WON

Under-14 XI Results

v. Thornes House Grammar School (a) (A. Close 5, J. P. Walton 4, I. Dews 3, A. H. Morgan 2, R. Jukes)	15-0 WON
v. Holme Valley Grammar School (a) (A. Close 2)	2-1 WON
v. Percy Jackson's Grammar School (h) (J. P. Walton 2, I. Dews 2, C. Walker)	5-2 WON
v. Barnsley Grammar School (h) (I. Dews)	1-6 LOST
v. Kimbolton School (a) (I. Dews 3, A. H. Morgan, A. Symonds)	5-2 WON
v. Forest School, London (a) (I. Dews 3)	3-6 LOST

Under-15 XI Results

v. Huddersfield New College (a) (J. E. Ritson 2, R. A. Hadley)	3-1 WON
v. Knaresborough Grammar School (h) (R. A. Hadley 5, W. R. Watson 2, J. E. Ritson, o.g.)	9-1 WON

Under-13 XI Result

v. Ossett Grammar School (h) (J. Evans 2, D. Kellett)	3-2 WON
v. Pudsey Grammar School (a) (D. Kellett 3, J. Evans 2)	5-0 WON

R. U. F. C.

Most of last year's First XV left School in July, and consequently the team had to be largely rebuilt this season. Fortunately a nucleus of players with first-team experience did remain. J. F. Sabey and D. K. Benton, who are captain and vice-captain respectively, are now playing for their fourth season with the First XV, and other members of last year's team who returned are A. Jenkins, J. R. Hanson and D. Rose. Several members of last year's Colts' XV are playing regularly. These are R. Griffiths at prop-forward,

C. Hough at loose-forward, R. Hunter in the centre and J. Senior at full-back. Other regular players are J. C. Ackroyd, D. Ashton, C. I. Hunter and D. Hirst, while L. R. Brannon, D. Cliff, D. Brogden, L. Dunn, A. Bailey, K. Preston- C. Bell, K. Barnes, E. M. Ellis and T. Brightmore have played for the team.

So far this season the team has been quite successful; five games have been won and two lost. There has been more penetration in the backs this season, and against Roundhay and Rishworth some good tries were scored. The forwards have had plenty of life about them, but they have not been well together. In both set and loose scrummages they have not bound together tightly enough, and they have not looked for the ball. When these weaknesses have been overcome the pack will be a strong one. J. F. Sabey and D. K. Benton, who has led the pack, have both set a high standard for the other players, and the success of the side owes a great deal to their efforts and leadership.

Finally it remains for me to say how much I have enjoyed coaching Rugby during the last four years and to wish the School's Rugby teams success in the future.

R.G.

THE COLTS' XV

"Defeat Into Victory" is the title of a best-selling war memoir by Field-Marshal Slim. It would also serve as a description of the Colts' commencement to this season. Situated as we are, with no Under-14 or Under-13 XV's, the fourth year comes to grips with the problem of team-building, almost from scratch, early in September. We have very few boys who are match-hardened and match-wise. The few we have are those who were good enough as third-formers to play for the Colts last season. They included a very keen and hard-working scrummaging forward in E. Towler, who was appointed captain for this season and is beginning to do well as a leader and organiser. T. M. Conboy became vice-captain. He is a talented back with a good pair of hands and an excellent kick who has been pressed into the fly-half berth. Partly because of scrum-half difficulties, he is slow off the mark and not yet as thrustful as his physique would suggest. C. S. Hampson has been a very great asset as a loose-forward and has set a splendid example of courage and determination. R. Barr's keenness continues and he has yet another year of eligibility for the Colts in 1959-60. M. Powell has found his best place at loose-forward and is enjoying the

new position immensely. He must now learn to be more constructive.

The new regulars include H. J. Cheetham, a prop; J. Sharpe, hooker; A. Wilkinson, a penetrative three-quarter; J. S. Warner, at full-back or centre, who has developed very quickly and should do well; and J. R. Cullimore, a third former, with great zest for the fray, as a wing threequarter.

J. Baxter is a splendid tackler as blind-side wing-forward, and J. A. Cudworth and L. D. Britton are a promising second-row pair. A. C. MacDonald, M. D. Gee and J. Dawson have been keen and reliable candidates for the pack, and M. Dean is giving quite a steady service as scrum-half. Other recruits of promise are J. H. Thompson, H. Gray, A. Howell and A. S. Oldroyd.

The Rishworth game was an Under-15½ one and we found that we were able to produce a very strong combination in this age-group, including several young fifth-formers. The other five matches have been Under-15 ones and, when the pack has really insisted on playing as a pack and scrummaging correctly (which they forgot to do against Rothwell with disastrous consequences), the games have produced good Rugby and close scores.

The spirit of the side is extremely good and both players and reserves have practised hard and derived great benefit from their Rugby. The Under-15 Soccer players, particularly W. R. Watson, R. A. Hadley, J. E. Ritson, D. Lumb and T. Shaw have joined in with energy and cheerfulness and no doubt their fitness and general gamesmanship have benefited accordingly.

1st XV Results

v. King's School, Pontefract, 2nd XV (a)	16-12 WON
(Tries: T. D. Hirst, A. Jenkins, J. P. Sabey, L. Dunn; goals: J. F. Sabey. con., L. Dunn, con.)	
v. Roundhay School 3rd XV (h)	37-0 WON
(Tries: J. F. Sabey 3, A. Jenkins 2, C. Hough, R. Hunter, D. Brogden; goals: J. F. Sabey 5 con., 1 pen.)	
v. Queen Elizabeth Grammar School, Wakefield, 3rd XV (a)	6-9 LOST
(Try: C. I. Hunter; goal: J. F. Sabey, pen.)	
v. Hemsworth Grammar School 2nd XV (a)	6-0 WON
(Try: J. F. Sabey; goal: J. F. Sabey, pen.)	
v. Rishworth School (h)	32-0 WON
(Tries: E. M. Ellis 2, C. I. Hunter, J. P. Sabey, T. D. Hirst, K. Barnes, D. Ashton, D. K. Benton; goals: J. P. Sabey 3 con., K. Barnes 1 con.)	
v. King's School, Pontefract "A" XV (a)	0-3 LOST
v. Barnsley Grammar School (h)	3-0 WON
(Try: T. D. Hirst)	

Colts' XV Results

v. King's School, Pontefract (a) (Try: C. S. Hampson; goal: T. M. Conboy con.)	5-19	LOST
v. Barnsley Grammar School (a) (Try: C. S. Hampson)	3-8	LOST
v. Roth well Grammar School (a)	0-37	LOST
v. Hemsworth Grammar School (h) (Tries: C. S. Hampson 2, T. M. Conboy, A. C. Macdonald, A. Wilkinson; goals: T. M. Conboy 2 con.)	19-9	WON
v. Rishworth School (h) (Tries: R. Hunter 4, C. Bell 2, T. M. Conboy, A. Nicholson, J. H. Thompson, L. R. Brannon; goals: R. Hunter 1 con., T. M. Conboy 1 con.)	34-0	WON
v. King's School, Pontefract (a) (Try: J H. Thompson)	3-8	LOST

CRICKET, 1958

During the latter part of the season, some of our fixtures were cancelled because of rain. However, the match between the First XI and the Old Frestonians' XI proved both enjoyable and exciting, and it provided a pleasant note on which to end the season.

1st XI Result

School 115 for 6 declared (C. Rummings 42, J. F. Sabey 38), O.F.A. XI 103 for 8 (K. Barnes 3 for 20)

2nd XI Result

School 109 for 0 declared (M. Fox 40, L. Dunn 17, C. W. Whale 16).
Holme Valley Grammar School 106 for 5 (M. Frost 4 for 33)

1st XI Cricket Averages, 1958

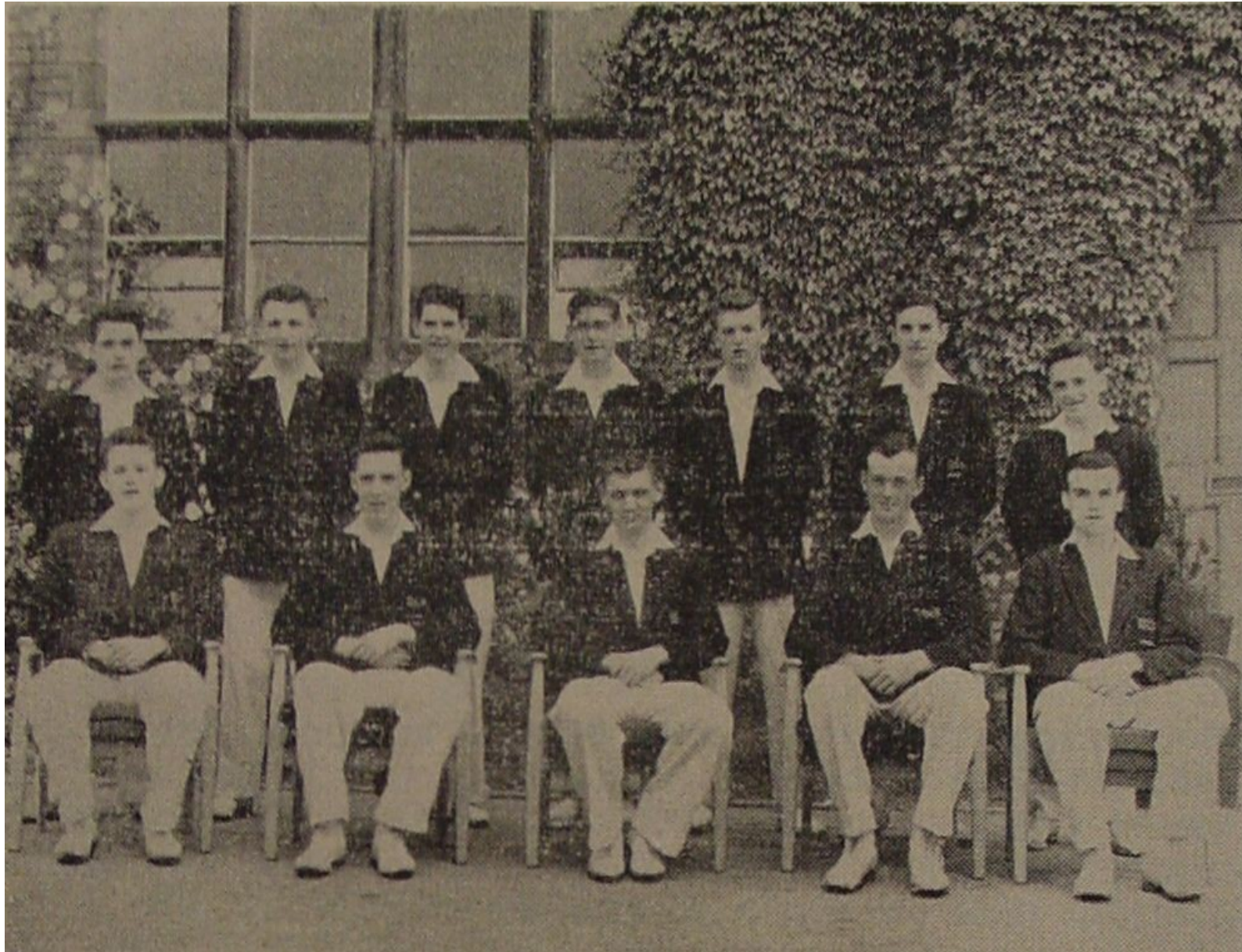
BATTING

			Completed		Total runs	Highest score	Average
		Inn-ings	Not out	inn-ings			
G. Sleight	..	6	4	2	53	41	26.50
D. S. Atkinson	..	11	0	11	198	65	18.00
C. Rummings	..	12	0	12	207	43	17.25
L. Dunn	..	6	0	6	92	48	15.33
J. F. Sabey	..	8	0	8	110	38	13.75

BOWLING

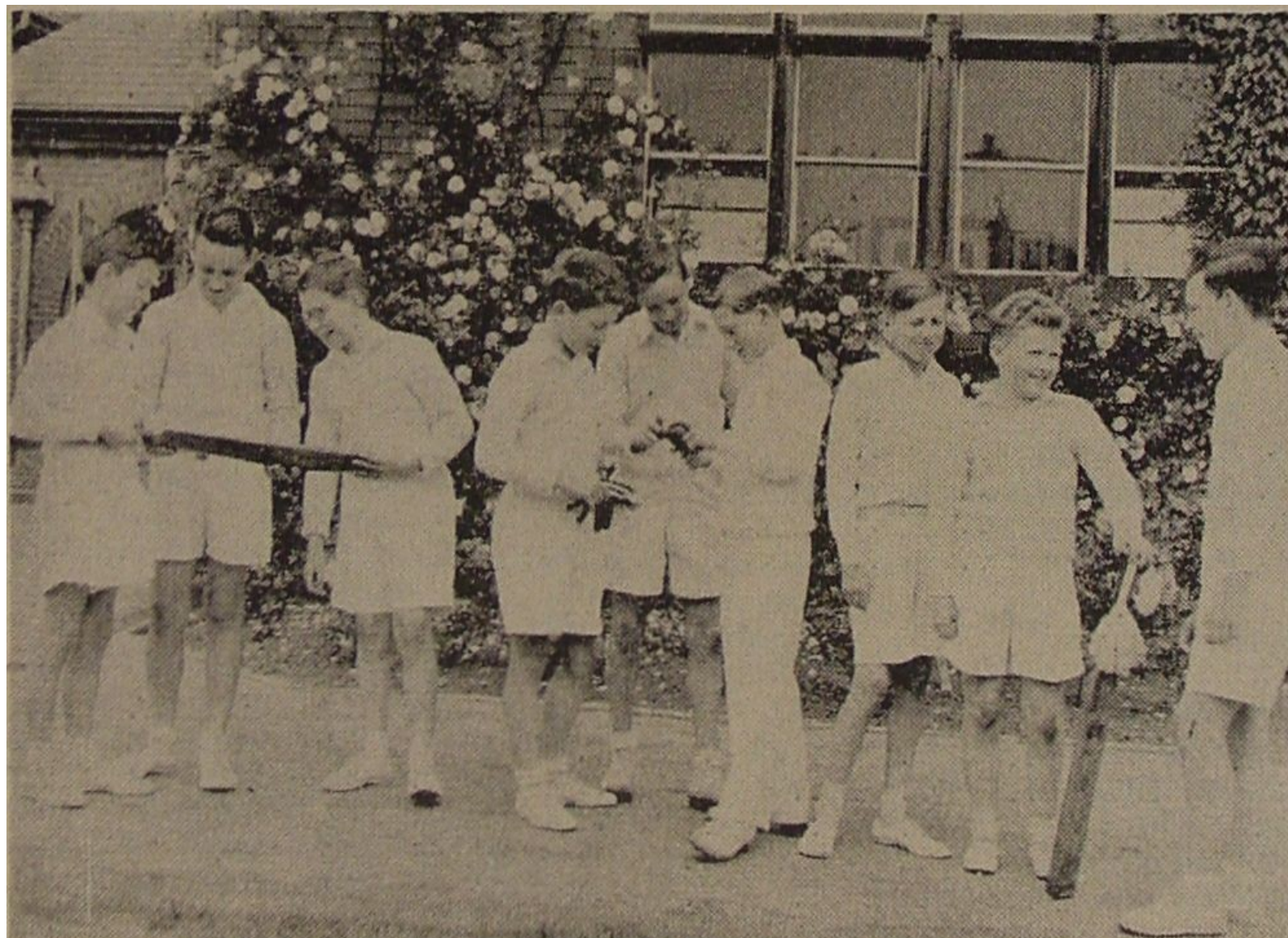
			Extra					Average
			O.	B..	M.	R.	W.	
M. Munton	..	..	11	0	4	20	5	5.80
M. G. Bell.	..	..	66	5	16	182	25	7.28
P. Rhodes	..	..	32	0	8	64	6	10.67
C. Rummings	..	..	50	5	14	135	12	11.25
K. Barnes	..	..	68	5	12	100	16	12.31

1st XI, 1958



Front Row: K. Barnes, C. Rummings, E. Binns (Capt.), D. S. Atkinson
(Secretary), L. Dunn.
Back Row: J. F. Sabey, A. Nicholson, M. Munton, P. Rhodes, H. Clarke,
M. G. Bell, G. Sleight.

MEMORY OF SUMMER



A picture that illustrates that well-cut white shorts are at least as good
for Juniors' Summer games as long white trousers.

Junior Cricket, 1958

To close the records of a very active and promising season of Junior Cricket, we give the results of matches played near the end of last term:—

Under-15 XI

Q.E.G.S., Wakefield, 31 (B. Williams 5 for 7, A. Nicholson 5 for 21), School 32 for 4 (J. Evans 11, W. R. Watson not out 9)

Under-14 XI

School 39 (A. Symonds 12), Q.E.G.S., Wakefield, 43 for 6,

Under-13 XI

School 63 (L. G. Westwood 16, J. K. Jarvis 16), Q.E.G.S., Wakefield. 64 for 3

Colours

The full list of colours awarded for the season 1958 is as follows:—

1st XI	2nd XI	U.-14 XI
Re-awarded	Re-awarded	Re-awarded
E. Bluns (capt.).	H. Clarke.	W. R. Watson.
D. S. Atkinson.	L. Dunn.	
	M. Frost.	
	M. Munton.	
Awarded	Awarded	Awarded
C. Rummings.	M. C. Clayton	R. A. Hadley (capt.).
K. Barnes.	(capt.).	P. Davies.
M. G. Bell.	M. Fox.	J. Evans.
P. Rhodes.	A. Nicholson.	D. Lumb.
J. P. Sabey.	G. Sleight.	M. Marsh.
	D. Brown.	J. Mitchell.
		B. Nettleton.

THE FIFTY-FIFTH ANNUAL INTER-HOUSE ATHLETIC SPORTS

The Sports were held on the afternoon of Wednesday, 9th July, and having been previously blessed with fine dry weather, the track was in good condition for athletics.

The spectators witnessed some exciting events in which four records were broken; perhaps this number would have been higher, had not the sports been at this inopportune time of examinations and rain, which left little time for training.

E. M. Ellis equalled B. Kinsey's 10.2 seconds for the 100 yards, and N. Ellis raised the Intermediate high jump record to 5ft. 6in. The latter also broke the Intermediate long jump record with 18ft, 10in.

Hanson House were prominent in the Junior and Intermediate relays, breaking both records.

Once again Frobisher House established its superiority over its three rivals, by winning the overall championship, as well as the Senior and Junior house championships. Hanson House were the Intermediate champions.

E. M. Ellis won the Pentathlon Cup and emerged as Victor Ludorum; N. Ellis and J. Senior tied for the Intermediate title; and I. Dews was the Junior Champion.

The trophies were presented by Mrs. D. Heseltine, J.P., a Governor of the School.

THE TRIANGULAR ATHLETICS MATCH AT THE PERCY JACKSON GRAMMAR SCHOOL, DONCASTER

July 17th was a warm day with cloudy intervals, and ideal for athletics.

School began well. E. M. Ellis won the Senior 100 yards, J. Senior was second in the Intermediate 100 yards, and I. Dews was third in the Junior 100 yards.

E. M. Ellis and J. Senior were placed second in the Senior javelin and Intermediate long jump respectively. After these five events Percy Jackson's were leading School by $2\frac{1}{2}$ points, with King's School in third position. The Senior mile proved an exciting race. A Pontefract competitor proved just too good for C. W. Whale as he seemed set for victory.

I. Dews won the Junior High Jump. The trio of E. M. Ellis, J. Senior and I. Dews won the three 220 yards events. School now led by 67 points to Percy Jackson's $57\frac{1}{2}$.

Percy Jackson's, however, fought back. After winning the Intermediate high jump, the Senior 880 yards, the Intermediate 440 yards, the Junior relay, the Senior high jump and the Intermediate discus, they had secured a lead of $6\frac{1}{2}$ points over School. (School 93; Percy Jackson's $99\frac{1}{2}$.) King's School was now far behind.

School, tried hard to regain the lead, and Percy Jackson's tried hard to keep it. Percy Jackson's took first and second places in the Senior shot, with School trailing in third and fourth positions. They also took 9 points to School's 4 in the Junior long jump, thus increasing their lead to $15\frac{1}{2}$ points.

School, however, obtained 7 points to Percy Jackson's 3 in the Intermediate 880 yards as a result of a perfectly-timed finish by J. Strutt, but failed dismally in the Senior 440 yards, securing 1 point to the opposition's 7. . Percy

Jackson's now led by 17½ points, but School tried to make a comeback. R. Williams and C. Hough took second and third places respectively in the Intermediate shot; K. E. Phelps won the Senior long jump with N. Ellis in third position, and I. Dews won the Junior 440 yards.

But despite this attempt, Percy Jackson's retained a clear lead of 11½ points at the end. The points in the Senior and Intermediate relays were equal (12 points each).

Results:

First—Percy Jackson Grammar School: 151½ points.

Second—School: 140 points.

Third—King's School, Pontefract, 104½ points.

THE SWIMMING SPORTS

On Monday, 21st July, the Annual Swimming Sports were held in Normanton Baths. There was a fine exhibition of swimming and diving, and the afternoon ended with Frobisher House leading by a wide margin of 18 points. The C.E. Brittain Memorial Cup for Senior Champion was won by K. Moorby, of Freeston House, for the second consecutive year. L. Sykes, of Bennett House, was winner of the Walley Cup for the Junior Champion.

A water polo match between the Masters and the Boys followed the Sports.

Result: School 0, Masters 6.

OPEN EVENTS

4 lengths free style—1, K. Moorby (F.); 2, R. A. Hadley (P.); 3, K. Johnson (Fb.). Time: 84.4sec.

Novices' race—1, M. Nettleship; 2, N. Hirst; 3, B. Hall.

SENIOR EVENTS

Plunge—1, J. C. Ackroyd (Fb.); 2, J. D. Newton (H.); 3, K. Moorby (F.). Distance: 44ft. 7in.

1 length breast stroke—1, A. Jenkins (Fb.); 2, D. K. Benton (Fb.); 3, C. W. Whale (H.). Time: 17.8sec.

2 length free style—1, K. Moorby (F.); 2, R. A. Hadley (F.); 3, J. M. Frankland (Fb.). Time: 34.4sec.

1 length back stroke—1, K. Moorby (F.); 2, D. K. Benton (Fb.); 3, A. R. Jones (H.). 18.4sec.

1 length breast stroke (best style)—1, C. Tucker (H.); 2, M. Asquith (B.); 3, D. K. Benton (Fb.).

Neat dive—1, D. Harrison (H.); 2, A. Johnson (Fb.); 3, R. A. Hadley (F.).

3 length medley—1, Frobisher; 2, Hanson; 3, Freeston. Time: 52.6sec.

1 length House squadron—1, Hanson; 2, Frobisher; 3, Freeston. Time: 63.9sec.

JUNIOR EVENTS

Plunge—1, A. P. Richardson (Fb.); 2, J. M. Haywood (F.); 3, E. J. Webster (B.). Distance: 37ft. llin.

1 length breast stroke—1, M. Powell (H.); 2, V. Carter (Fb.); 3, J. Cudworth (F.). Time: 22.3sec.

1 length free style—1, L. Sykes (B.); 2, V. Carter (B.). Time: 15.9sec.

2 lengths free style—1, V. Carter (Fb.); 2, L. Sykes (B.); 3, J. Cudworth (F.). Time: 38.3sec.

1 length back stroke—1, L. Sykes (B.); 2, A. P. Richardson (Fb.); 3, M. P. Wroe (Fb.). Time: 20sec.

1 length breast stroke (best style)—1, L. Sykes (B); 2, E. J. Webster (B.); 3, A. P. Richardson (Fb.).

Neat dive—1, V. Carter (Fb.); 2, I. Watkins (B.); 3, A. P. Richardson (Fb.)

3 lengths medley—1. Bennett; 2, Frobisher; 3, Freeston. Time: 56.2sec.

4 lengths House squadron—1. Bennett; 2, Frobisher; 3, Freeston.

House points: Frobisher 50, Bennett 32, Freeston 27, Hanson 23.

Fb.—Frobisher. B.—Bennett. F.—Freeston. H.—Hanson.

R.L.S.S. AWARDS

The following were successful in passing R.L.S.S. awards on 15th and 22nd July, 1958.

Instructor's Certificate—D. K. Benton, J. Hill, M. Hill.

Award of Merit—M. Asquith, J. Crossley, D. Harrison, R. N. Lethbridge, F. H. Pugh, D. A. Worth.

Bar to Bronze Cross—A. Jenkins.

Bronze Cross—C. Bell, R. A. Hadley, A. Nicholson, M. Powell, R. L. Scott.

Bar to Bronze Medallion—C. Bell, A. Nicholson.

Bronze Medallion—J. Baxter. P. Brown, V. L. Carter, J. M. Cooper, R. Dalnton, J. Kenworthy, H. Leyshon, A. Macdonald, A. Oldroyd, D. Powers, S. F. Shaw. J. H. Thompson, E. J. Webster.

Unigrip Certificate—A. P. Richardson.

Intermediate Certificate—J. M. Cooper, F. English, A. Oldroyd, L. Sykes, J. H. Thompson.

TENNIS

School v. O.F.A.

It was very unlucky for the School that this match was played so near the end of term, as some of the best tennis players were on holiday. Consequently the choosing of the team was a very hasty and risky task.

D. Street and W. A. Walker were paired together for the first time and yet played very consistently, winning the highest number of points in the team. G. Sleight, after being reserve, was brought into the team on the day of the match, but he justified his place and played well, making some seemingly impossible shots.

Mr. S. Frost and Mr. P. White were the best pair on the opposing side, and the School team learnt some useful court-craft from them.

Though the result was a win for the O.F.A. this year, next year, with more practice as a team, the School will try hard to gain its revenge.

Result: O.F.A. 58 games, School 41 games.

C. R. Giudici

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