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EDITORIAL

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After a slow start the school has begun its ponderous journey through the year once more, rejuvenated by an especially virile first form; one hopes the tempo will remain even throughout the year. Traditionally the term of re-adjustment, the Autumn term is perhaps the liveliest of the three, and now the school has enough room to withhold her inmates, it may turn out to be a relatively ordered period.

However, apart from the annual chaos that possesses our battered institution, in the guise of an "Autumn Fair," we were hitherto well protected from the public. The double-curse of two speech nights held in the school has abruptly ended this serene impunity. The eye of the public can now be expected to be keenly alert on such occasions, probably in vain, to pass judgment on the success (or lack of it) that attends our noble foundation. On further reflection, though, the situation does not appear insoluble. No doubt the same ingenious minds which perpetually seek to convert the school into some kind of glorified play-pen will find a way to dodge the issue.

Besides this, there should be little to grumble at during this "season of mists and late Royston trains"; the old lags no doubt welcome the respite from examination toil. To those few blessed with supplementary G.C.E. exams. the school extend their sympathy, lean back, couched supine beside their erudite volumes, and sigh away another term.

The Editorial staff would like to thank the following schools for magazines: Morley Grammar, Hemsworth Grammar, the High School, Normanton, Cockburn High and Kimbolton School.

STAFF NOTES

We say goodbye this term to Mr. B. Squires, who has completed just over two years in the school, and Mr. B. Caswell, who will have been one year with us; both are leaving teaching. We wish them well in their new posts.

Mr. Squires' place will be taken by Mr. J. A. Seed, of Durham University, and Mr. D. Lumb of Nottingham, who is an Old Frestonian, takes over Mr. Caswell's work.

SALVETE

The following boys made their welcome entrance this term:-

I.A

Addis, N. M.
Askew, B.
Barber, J. R.
Barley, C. N.
Beaumont, D.
Belfield, A. R.
Bell, J.
Booth, M.
Bostock, P. G.
Colbourne, L.
Crossland, T. R.
Davies, J.
Fergus, M. J.
Fretwell, A.
Frost, S. F.
Hall, B.
Hodgson, I. C.
Hollis, C. P.
Jennings, R.
Kirklow, M.
Long, P. T.
Monks, A. D.
Morgan, P.
Mosley, S. D.
Plunkett, A. S.
Ripley, D. G.
Smith, P.
Sweeton, G. McD.
Walker, A. G.
Westerman, R. I.
Woodhead, F. W.

I.B

Abel, R. L.
Ayriss, S. A.
Banks, S.
Blackburn, M.
Blundell, M. G.
Booth, J. J.
Bradley, S. I.
Cooks, S. J.
Crowther, P. A.
Dale, P. H.
Draycott, P. L. N.
Elliott, M.
Gibbins, K.
Gibson, G. A.
Glaze, M.
Groom, P. H.
Hardcastle, R. A.
Harris, R. P.
Harrison, A.
Machen, J.
Madeley, S. H.
Mullaney, T.
Newsome, G.
Peary, D. J.
Price, D. McD.
Shingles, B.
Sykes, C. L.
Trigg, S. J.
Webster, R. D.
Williams, G. L.

I.C

Backhouse, R.
Booth, S. R.
Briggs, D.
Cooke, A. D.
Davies, P.
Eccles, P.
Edwards, J.
Gelder, H.
Harrison, P. H.
Hirst, J. R.
Holland, K.
Howden, G.
Latcham, P. A.
Lodge, D. H.
McClean, I. J.
McClean, K. E.
Marsh, A.
Newton, P.
Pacey, C. W.
Roberts, M. T. E.
Smith, J. R.
Sweeting, R. H.
Taylor, I. C.
Toddington, R.
Tomlinson, P.
Varley, G.
Weaver, S. H.
Westwood, K.
Wilby, G. P.
Willis, W. G.
Young, B.

III.C

Midgley, E.
Parkes, A. N.

VALETE

The following boys left school in the Summer Term:—

U.VI.S

Fox, M.
Gates, A. P.
Gayton, R. C.
Hodgson, R.
Holland, E.
Lealman, G. T.
Marchant, J. R.
Pickett, N. G.
Roche, N. P.
Senior, D.
Smith, J. P.
Strutt, J.

U.VI.A

Bradley, D.
Brannon, L. R.
Fairclough, J. F.
Griffiths, R.
Kyte, G.
Mitchell, J.
Poppewell, J. B.
Scranage, M.
Thickett, R.
Trigg, D. M.
Watts, D. K.

I.VI.A

Britton, L. D.
Brown, M. E.
Sleight, G.

VI.M

Holland, D.
Mosby, D.
Rummings, J.
Slater, P.
Towler, E.

V.AI

Atkinson, B. D.
Carr, R.
Dobson, G. S.
Parkinson, J.
Teasdale, C.

V.A2

Baker, B.
Booth, R. W.
Cresswell, W.
Fenton, J.
Jukes, R.
Roberts, T.

Sylvester, R. B.
Walton, J. P.
Wroe, M. R.

V.B

Bennett, J. A.
Box, W.
Copley, R.
Evans, R.
Gummerson, J.
Hill, A. A.
Horner, A. E.
Oxley, D. B.
Pickard, P.
Sykes, L.
Symonds, A.

4.C

Brown, K.
Holden, G.
McNally, R.

2.R

James, I. B.

2.W

Hainsworth, P. L.

1.B

Oldfield, J.

DE OMNIBUS

Last term's "Open Day" held on the 21st July was the first in the history of the school. It was well supported, and the school was in good condition, the builders having just left.

Congratulations to W. Watson, on being chosen to play for the Leeds and District side, and also for the combined Yorkshire eleven; and to G. Sleight on his performance in the 1st Division football with Bolton Wanderers.

The Founder's Day service was held separately from the High School as the large increase in numbers since the service was first instituted has led to half of the boys and girls of the school being excluded. It was held on Friday, 15th September, the nearest school day to the anniversary of John Freston's signing the Trust Deed, 17th September, 1592, which has always been taken as marking the foundation of the school. It is our intention to observe the same date in the future. The preacher was the Rev S. Fell, Rector of Castleford, and the service was conducted by the Vicar of Normanton, the Rev. C. A. O. Warman, M.A.

On Friday, 8th December, the bronze memorial tablet in memory of Mr. J. A. Holden, Headmaster from 1931 to 1955, was dedicated at a service held in the School Hall and conducted by the Vicar of Normanton, the Rev. C. A. O. Warman, M.A. Representatives of the Governing Bodies, the Old Frestonians' Association and the Holden Memorial Committee were present at the dedication. The tablet incorporates the school arms in their new form. It is hoped to publish a photograph of it, and a final statement of the Memorial Fund, in our next issue.

OBITUARY

We are sorry to report the death of Frank Ford who was a pupil at the school from 1902-1906. He later worked at Brigg's Colliery and until his retirement 2½ years ago was a cashier with the N.C.B. He was an active member of Normanton Operatic Society and for many years was organist at Hopetown Church. He retired to Morecambe in 1959 and there became organist of St. Christopher's Church.

Frank was an enthusiastic member of the O.F.A. He played in the Old Boys' Orchestra, attended most of our dinners and he loved to take part in the annual golf tournament.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Mrs. Ford.

SPEECH DAY

This year, for the first time, Speech Day was held in the new school hall when the visiting speaker was Professor K. J. Dover, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, St. Andrew's University.

The increased number of boys in the school have made two sittings necessary so it was juniors (afternoon) and seniors (evening).

The headmaster stressed the increasing demand for a decent minimum "O" level pass as a preliminary to any reasonable job. He was pleased the Sixth Form had increased though there was room for further expansion yet, and he would like to see more boys doing a third year there. Frequently boys did well in "A" level after a mediocre start at "O" level; those who insisted on leaving so soon as they had taken "O" level (and jobs well below their capacity) usually regretted it — sometimes quite soon. And as for withdrawal before "O" level, it was a thoroughly immoral procedure involving breach of agreement and robbing some other boy of a grammar school place.

Academically, Old Frestonians had done well this year: known results included two firsts and six seconds. "A" level results had equalled the school's previous best of 1958. "O" level results although they appeared to be a record had not been as good as was hoped for. There were still too many boys waking up to a late start.

On the sports field the school had had a good year. G. Sleight had represented England schools for soccer and Watson had been selected for the Yorkshire schools' side. All the Rugby sides showed a good balance of credit in wins, and the standard of Athletics continued to rise. We had again won the triangular match and also won the junior section of the West Riding Shield in which we had not competed for some years.

Out-of-school activities thrived; and we had the Royston branch of the Parents' Association to thank for presenting the school with a small bus.

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE AND COUNTY UNIVERSITY AWARDS

W.R. County Major Scholarship — G. T. Lealman (Birmingham—Medicine).

W.R. County University Exhibitions — J. F. Fairclough (Liverpool—English); A. P. Gates (Leeds—Chemistry); R. Griffiths (Liverpool — General); N. P. Roche (Leeds—Colour Chemistry); D. Senior (Birmingham—Medicine); R. Thickett (Durham, St. Cuthbert's — Social Studies).

(Awarded 1960) — D. M. Trigg (St. Andrew's — Classics); D. K. Watts (Sheffield — Economics).

W.R. County University Bursaries — M. Fox (Manchester—Elec. Engineering); R. C. Gayton (Manchester—Mathematics); R. Hodgson (Leeds — Colour Chemistry); E. Holland (Manchester — Textile Engineering), J. Mitchell (Leeds—Law).

(Awarded 1960) — J. B. Popplewell (Nottingham — Theology).

N.R. County Major Awards — G. P. Smith (Leeds—Chemical Engineering).

TRAINING COLLEGE ENTRANCE

D. Bradley (Sheffield); L. R. Brannon (Worcester); J. M. Marchant (St. John's, York); N. G. Pickett (Newland Park); M. Scrannage (Sheffield); J. Strutt (Leeds); (left 1960) E. M. Ellis (Cullham; (left 1960) D. Harper (Newland Park); (left 1959) D. R. Warburton (Alsager); (left 1954) P. Deakin (Didsbury).

GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION ADVANCED LEVEL

Upper Sixth Science -- P. E. Farrow (Phys., Chem., Bio.); M. Fox (Maths., Further Maths., Phys.); A. P. Gates (Maths., Phys., Chem. (Dist.)*); R. C. Gayton (Maths., Further Maths., Phys.*); R. Hodgson (Maths., Phys., Chem.); D. Hoyle (Phys., Chem.); G. T. Lealman (Phys., Chem., Bio. (Dist.)*); J. R. Marchant (Bio.*); N. G. Pickett (Woodwork); N. P. Rocht (Maths., Phys., Chem.*); D. Senior (Phys., Chem. (Dist.), Bio.*); G. P. Smith (Maths., Phys., Chem.).

Upper Sixth Arts — D. Bradley (Geog., Econ.*); L. R. Brannon (Eng., Econ.); C. Buckle (Econ.); J. F. Fairclough (Eng., Hist., Scrip., Art); R. Griffiths (Eng., Hist., Scrip. (Dist.)); S. Hutchinson (Hist., Latin†); K. I. Johnson (Eng., Econ.); G. Kylv (Hist., Geog.*); J. Mitchell (Hist., Latin, French); J. B. Popplewell (Hist. (Dist.), Scrip.*); M. Scrannage (Hist., Geog., Scrip.*); R. Thickett (Eng., Hist.,

Scrip.*); D. M. Trigg (Anc. Hist.; Greek*); D. K. Watts (Outlines of Govt., Geog., Econ.*).

* Passed also in "O" General Paper; † Passed also in "O" German.

ORDINARY LEVEL (July)

The number of subjects passed is shown in brackets

5A1 — J. R. Agg (5); B. D. Atkinson (4); H. Barraclough (5); T. Bolton (7); R. H. Busby (7); R. Carr (6); F. Clark (4); J. F. Cullimore (7); J. Dawson (4); J. H. Dickinson (7); G. S. Dobson (7); N. D. Dodd (4); J. A. Fish (4); J. A. Ganley (7); J. F. Gilmore (4); W. S. Harris (2); J. S. Harrison (7); A. Howell (2); M. Mitchell (6); P. Moore (3); J. Parkinson (1); B. Preston (8); R. Richardson (5); C. T. Spencer (6); R. H. Spires (6); A. K. Stephens (5); C. Teasdale (8); F. Wardle (4).

5A2 — D. Arandale (4); B. Baker (3); J. L. Benton (2); R. W. Booth (4); K. Bright (3); J. M. Cook (3); W. Cresswell (3); E. G. Dean (5); J. Fenton (5); P. J. Green (3); A. N. Hoyle (5); R. Jukes (2); R. Moore (4); A. H. Morgan (4); M. A. Morley (2); K. Norton (6); J. Omant (5); T. Philpott (2); A. P. Richardson (4); T. Roberts (2); T. Slater (2); R. B. Sylvester (5); C. Walker (2); I. Watkins (1); S. H. Webster (3); M. R. Wroe (2).

5B — W. Box (3); P. Brighton (2); V. L. Carter (4); K. Craven (3); V. B. Ellis (1); J. M. Glendinning (2); J. Gummerson (1); J. T. Hall (1); A. A. Hill (2); A. E. Horner (2); G. D. Milnes (2); M. Netherwood (1); L. Sykes (2); A. Symonds (2); M. Thomas (2); E. J. Webster (2).

Sixth Modern — R. Cheetham (4); J. A. Cudworth (3); R. A. Hadley (1); D. Holland (2); D. Mosby (4); J. Rumblings (2); P. Slater (4); E. Towler (1); G. Wilde (3).

In addition, 14 supplementary passes were gained in July, and 15 in November, 1960. In all 335 passes at "O" level were gained during the year.

PRIZE LIST

1C Form Prize, P. Asquith; 2nd prize, M. W. Lappage; 3rd prize, J. E. Riley; mentions, G. Ward, J. L. Hodgkiss, A. Willson. IB Form Prize, M. Straw; 2nd prize, J. A. Varley; 3rd prize, G. Murdoch; mentions, P. Allanach, P. Wright. IA Form prize, J. R. Entwisle; 2nd prize, J. A. Briscoe; 3rd prize, G. Goldie; mentions, R. Gibson, J. F. Wright. 2W Form Prize, H. Smart; 2nd prize, G. Wilson; 3rd prize, C. F. Ward; 4th prize, M. G. Dolan; mentions, M. J. Brooks, P. L. Hainsworth. 2R Form Prize, D. M. McTear; 2nd prize, B. P.

Morgan. 3rd prize, J. R. Ramskill; 4th prize, D. C. Bassinder. 2A Form Prize, J. D. Miller; 2nd prize, G. F. McGregor; 3rd prize, P. D. Lees; 4th prize, M. J. Wilson; 5th prize, T. J. Lightfoot; mentions, P. Bradley, R. Horman. 3C Form Prize, N. T. Craddock; 2nd prize, C. R. Taylor; 3rd prize, A. J. Weatherill; 4th prize, F. Dolan; 5th prize, P. J. Church; Progress, A. Parrish. 3B Form Prize, B. K. Tempest; 2nd prize, S. C. Hopton; 3rd prize, P. A. Sparkes; 4th prize, B. Shaw; 5th prize, E. Williams; 6th prize, J. W. Greenwood; mentions, P. D. O'Rourke, S. Copeland. 3A Form Prize, B. Lockett; 2nd prize, A. Rothery; 3rd prize, M. J. Crossland; 4th prize, S. Ambler; 5th prize, D. Harrison; 6th prize, J. G. Goodall; Progress, L. M. Pierce; mentions, G. Ellis, D. Fairer. 4C Form Prize, J. R. Pennington; 2nd prize, T. S. Durrant; 3rd prize, L. Hill; mention, J. A. Smith. 4B Form Prize, G. H. Moxon; 2nd prize, P. Johnson; 3rd prize, M. R. Grainge; mention, D. V. Hoyland. 4A Form Prize, H. M. Beckett; 2nd prize, J. F. Short; 3rd prize, J. A. Jones; 4th prize, K. McNicholas; 5th prize, M. K. Johnson; 6th prize, P. M. Haigh; Progress, G. Hutchinson; mentions, D. M. Johnson, M. Middleton, B. Flynn, J. R. Law. 5B Form Prize (Dunford), V. L. Carter; mentions, W. Box, K. Craven. 5A2 McKinnon Prizes (for effort), K. Norton, G. E. Dean; mentions, R. V. Sylvester, J. Fenton, A. N. Hoyle. 5A1 Form Prizes, C. Teasdale, B. Preston; Phys. (Foster) and Geog. (Parker), R. H. Busby; Chem. (Royce), J. H. Dickinson; Hist. (Swallow), J. S. Harrison; Languages, G. S. Dobson; Maths., T. Bolton; General Proficiency, J. F. Cullimore, J. A. Ganley, M. Mitchell, A. K. Stephens. 6M Form Prize (Dunford), D. Mosby; mentions, P. Slater, R. Cheetham. L6S Chemistry Prize, R. M. Barr; Maths. prize, H. Gray; Biology prize, R. Wilby; Physics prize, C. S. Hampson. L6A Form Prize, J. M. Bullock; 2nd prize, P. A. L. Routledge; Progress, J. P. Fryer. U6 HM's Special Prize for Greek, D. M. Trigg; Form prizes, J. B. Popplewell, D. K. Watts; H. Harris Prize, N. P. Roche; E. H. Dixon Prize, D. Senior; J. A. Holden Prize, A. P. Gates; A. M. Smith Prize, J. F. Fairclough; C. E. Brittain Prize, R. Griffiths; F. W. Freston Prize, G. T. Lealman.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Junior Cricket (H. Harris), J. M. Shaw. Magazine: Junior (E. B. Haslam), S. Ambler; Senior (H. Gimblett), J. B. Popplewell. Music: Junior, J. M. Haywood; Senior, A. K. Stephens. Art: Junior, J. A. Briscoe; Senior, F. Wardle. Handwriting: Junior, D. J. Miller; Senior, D. Fairer. Reading: Junior, G. H. Soles; Intermediate, J. R. Law; Senior, P. Moore. Parents' Association Prize (Head Boy), D. K. Watts.

Champion House — Frobisher.

AUTUMN FAIR

On Friday 27th October the form rooms were once again turned into "Betting Offices" with the sole object of persuading their unsuspecting patronisers to part with their hard-earned pence. The success or failure of the various forms is shown below.

The opening ceremony was performed by Mrs. Pyrah at 3 o'clock, after which the stallholders (willing parents to whom we are extremely grateful) were literally run off their feet.

This year's fair was rounded off with a musical concert given by soloists, instrumentalists and the school brass band.

TOTAL TAKINGS

Form	£	s.	d.	Form	£	s.	d.
1A		7	8	1B	1	19	0
1C	1	14	9	2A	2	9	3
2R	3	15	2	2W	3	1	5
3A	3	0	0	3B	3	11	7
3C		5	7	4A	10	13	0
4B	3	8	5	4C	5	1	10
5A	6	11	4	5A2	2	18	0
5B		9	2	6M		8	9
L6A	8	3	3½	U6A	1	2	3
Biology Lab.	1	1	0	Footballers...	1	12	7

	£	s.	d.
Total	64	9	5
Stalls (in Hall) ...	124	16	10½
Main Raffle	90	11	9
Grand Total	£279	18	0½

K.W.

AUTUMN FAIR RAFFLE

The following numbers have not yet been claimed.

8105 Nylons
 8350 Bottle of Port
 5485 Thorne's Toffees
 4945 Small glasses

K.W.

SOCIETY JOTTINGS

INTERMEDIATE DEBATING SOCIETY

The Society has had a good term: two debates have been held at the time of going to print, and a third is planned for the last Monday of term. The motions have been: "That rugger is a nasty, rough and dangerous game, and that the school would do better to concentrate on soccer only"; and that "Co-educational grammar schools are more valuable than segregated schools." On both occasions the attendance was about 40 boys which was encouraging, as for the first time no attempt was made to canvass — beyond routine announcements.

The principal speakers have been: T. J. Rickhuss, M. Smith, P. Green, G. Millard, C. Lawrence and J. McTear. The first motion was defeated and the second upheld.

Although, by definition, the society is intended for boys in the third and fourth forms, a limited number of guests have attended from the Upper and Lower school. They are of course always welcome.

1st —T. J. Rickhuss.
M. Smith.
P. Green.
G. Millard.

2nd —T. J. Rickhuss.
M. Smith.
C. Lawrence.
J. McTear.

D.G.

SCRIPTURE UNION

The nucleus of regular members has from time to time been strengthened by welcome visitors from the lower school. We invite them to come more regularly and join in our frequent Bible studies and discussions. At present we are studying the second coming of Jesus Christ.

K.M.

THE PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

The first few meetings this term were spent in processing a member's film. The technique was discussed, and at a later meeting, the film was successfully developed. Later it was printed and the results commented upon. At a later meeting a talk on classical composition was given by myself. By far the most important event this term was the setting up of a Portfolio. This enables members to criticise other members' photographs and also to have their own photographs criticised.

The useful hints thus obtained should greatly improve future prints.

The darkroom is at last free for us to use, and despite some of the debris left by the workmen, has been used.

A. Rothery, IVA.

THE FRENCH CLUB

There have been two meetings this term, on the 2nd October and the 3rd November. The third will take place on December 5th.

The attendances this term have been small but the boys who have come to the meetings have been very enthusiastic. As a result the club is definitely thriving.

At the first meeting of the term, after imbibing coffee as usual, the members of the club had a varied programme including a poem by Verlaine, a popular song "La Mer" and "Vingt questions."

At the second, more time was given over to word games, the most popular of which was a question and answers quiz.

We welcome the presence of our French assistant, M. Ducroux at our meetings and hope that his stay at the school will be as enjoyable and profitable to him as it is to us.

At the third meeting of the club, since Christmas is approaching, most of the time will be given over to games of various kinds.

J. M. Bullock, U.6A.

THE FRESTONIAN SOCIETY

This year the Society has confined itself to meetings of a cultural nature, and for this reason a decline in attendances was feared. Surprisingly, however, the numbers have remained fairly constant whilst there was a large swing in the ratio of girls to boys, in the girls' favour. One wonders if this is a reflection of intellect, or if it just bears out the long held theory that the boys are anti-social.

The first meeting was a "games evening" where mixed teams competed in a netball championship. This was followed by a "film evening," where the subjects screened ranged from the "Fishing industry" to a travelogue about the New Forest. The third meeting was a mock "General Election." The candidates gave their election addresses and answered various pointed questions. A vote was then taken and Mr. Johnson (European Unionist Party) was returned

in spite of a gallant fight staged by Mr. Holland (Communist), and Miss Danser (Liberal).

The custom of serving tea and biscuits was discontinued at this meeting. The break from tradition was mainly for economic reasons, and also because of the time wasted.

Further meetings planned for this term include a visit to Wakefield C.I.D., and a Christmas social.

K. I. Johnson.

THE ORCHESTRA AND CHOIR

Late in the summer term a party of boys went to a concert given by the West Riding Schools Orchestra. We had a special interest in this occasion since two of our boys (K. Norton, Flute and M. Mitchell, Trumpet), are members of the orchestra. The performance was very good and everyone enjoyed the visit.

This term the school's musical knowledge was improved by an instructive and entertaining concert given by the West Riding Orchestra at school. Despite the acoustical difficulties in the School Hall (which can now be remedied for future programmes), the presentation was excellent and was well appreciated by the whole school.

The school orchestra put on its most ambitious programme to date, when it combined with the Senior Choir on Speech Day. Choral Dance No. 17 by Borodin (more popularly known as "Stranger in Paradise"), was followed by a selection from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," and both were warmly received by the audience.

As to the future, a number of young violinists are being trained with the idea of augmenting the string section, which is the main section of the orchestra. Large gaps will, however, be left in the woodwind and brass sections when the sixth formers leave in about two years, and it is to be hoped that these will be filled quite soon.

But these are long-term prospects and at present the orchestra is progressing extremely well and should continue to improve.

A. K. Stephens.

THE BRASS BAND

To start on a sad note, we all regret the loss of our conductor, Mr. C. Wilkinson (a great character) who through illness has been advised not to play the cornet again. The band and school are presenting him with a small token of our esteem, and I am sure that you, like all of us, send him hearty thanks and best wishes.

In brighter strain, the band has once more performed in the annual events, Sports Day, Autumn Fair, Open Day and Speech Day. This year we have tried out more ambitious music, examples of which are: — Wagner's *Die Meistersingers*, Brahms' *Slavonic Dances*, and the *Andante* from Haydn's *Trumpet Concerto*. Recently we acquired a new conductor, Mr. G. Bradshaw, who also conducts the *Yorkshire Schools' Brass Band*, of which five of our players are members. He has brought many new pieces for the group and probably in the near future you will once again hear the sweetness and tone of our Brass Band.

J. M. Haywood, VA.

THE LIBRARY

This term a new magazine rack and book display stand has been installed in the library. As a result the numerous magazines and newspapers taken by the school have been kept in much better condition than previously.

When Mr. Young left at Easter he sold a number of books to the library at bargain prices. These are now all on the shelves and are of special interest to French Students. Among the many other books which the library has acquired this term are:—

"The Universe," a "Scientific American" publication (523.1);

"The Proud and the Free," by Howard Fast (813).

"Decorative Art in Modern Interiors," edited by Shirley Conran (745).

"Point of Stress," by Keith Colquhoun (Fiction).

A. K. Stephens, L.VI.Sc.

ALARMS AND EXCURSIONS

TRIP TO THE "SMOKE"

A trip was arranged between Mr. Price and Mr. Jubb to take a party of Sixth Formers to the White City Stadium on 22nd July, 1961, to see the Gt. Britain v. U.S.A. Athletics Meeting.

Leaving Royston at the time arranged, 7.15 a.m., Mr. Price and his party made good time on their outward journey in Mr. Price's car, arriving back at Royston at 7.30 a.m. with a broken spring. After having borrowed a more reliable vehicle, Mr. Price and his enthusiastic companions were very surprised to come across Mr. Jubb's party stranded at a wayside garage with a smashed wind-screen. However, the expedition carried on regardless, and apart from causing an O.A.P. to fall off his bicycle with laughing, arrived at the White City Stadium just before the start of the meeting without further mishap.

It was a very exciting meeting, in which famous athletes such as Wilma Rudolph and Ralph Boston took part, and we saw our first "four minute mile," run by Jim Beatty. The stadium was full, with many foreign visitors enjoying the international sports meeting. The capacity crowd was kept in good humour throughout the afternoon with amusing events both on and off the track. In the women's 880 yards, Sharon Shepherd, the American shot-putter, sportingly took the place of a fellow athlete who was unable to compete. It was quite plain that she would come in last, but she would gain a vital point for competing. On her last lap, when everyone else had finished, she was trudging round the top end of the track near where we were sitting, with the crowd in sympathetic silence. However, this was too much for one of our number, who suddenly jumped to his feet and yelled at the top of his voice, "Come on, mi' flower!" Hilarious laughter immediately erupted from scores of spectators sat round us.

In the evening, the "hep" sixth formers visited a jazz club in Oxford Street, which is frequented by Acker Bilk and other famous "trad" personalities. After three hours of sweating and toiling to the beat of bongos, the party left. Bringing the day to a fitting end, we visited a Chinese Restaurant, The Mandarin, for a six-course meal. Though some of our digestive systems did not appreciate the foreign food, the tables were cleared.

The following day, Sunday, was spent touring London: a stroll down Petticoat Lane; lost in the maze of the underground railway; and a boat trip down the Thames to the Tower of London, accompanied with a sinking feeling and

wet feet. After this hectic morning, the party dined at a high-class restaurant off Hyde Park Corner. Here it was decided to go for a sail on the Serpentine in the afternoon.

In passing the "soap-box propagandists" a difference of opinion was loudly voiced, but we made a hasty retreat to the Serpentine before a reply could be bellowed back. After an hour of "messaging about on the river," we made our squelching way to the pre-arranged rendezvous, where we boarded our chauffeur-driven "cadillacs" and set off on our homeward journey.

T. Jones, U.VIA.

CAMPING

I had never been camping before, but as the school was running a trip to the Lake District this summer, I decided to go along with them. I had to start off by buying all the basic equipment needed, such as a tent, sleeping gear, and stove.

We started the 130 mile journey by road, one fine Sunday morning, fifteen boys and two masters, in a convoy of cars owned by parents and masters, with the intention of arriving at Borrowdale about five hours later.

Borrowdale is a small village, in which there are one or two shops and a handful of houses, set in a small valley surrounded by mountains, near Keswick in Cumberland.

Our party arrived at Borrowdale to be greeted by pouring rain, which greatly hindered us while we set up camp. Unpacking our kit was a difficult task, especially in my case as there seemed so much.

After unpacking, the time passed very quickly until at last the night fell. After a hectic day, we settled down in our tent for a good night's sleep. We were awakened in the middle of the night by the noise of the rain, and then to our astonishment, we saw a great pool of water at the foot of the tent, caused by a leak in the roof. Having wiped this mass away we thankfully retired into the land of slumber, but the worst was not yet over. When we again awakened in the morning, our beds were wet, our clothes were saturated, in fact the whole tent was dripping from top to bottom. After retrieving our very few dry items of clothing, we set out in search of a spare groundsheet with which to cover the tent. We were lucky, and managed to borrow one which nearly covered the top of the tent. So with this groundsheet and two plastic macs secured to the tent, we thought our troubles were over.

After making the most of a wet and therefore miserable Monday, we ended up by listening to the radio, and finally going to bed. Next morning we were again rained out, but this time we were not the only ones; nearly all the tents

gave in to the rain that night. Following this, there was talk of moving camp, and the two masters actually set out in the direction of home to look for better weather. We soon decided not to move, when we were given the alternative choice of a marquee.

One of the masters managed to hire two big bell tents in which we quickly installed ourselves, leaving our tents for supplies. Things by now had brightened up, Tuesday had been a good day in all respects, and now there were no longer any worries about the rain.

The rest of the holiday was enjoyable, it included day trips with the masters. A visit from the Headmaster and his father was made even more pleasant, when the former left a contribution with which to buy something to quench our never ending thirst.

One day we returned to camp to find that someone had ransacked our belongings. We never found out who was responsible for this, and as far as I know, nothing was stolen.

In spite of the variable weather, we all enjoyed our holiday. The rain did, for a time, dampen our spirits, but it will not prevent me, personally, from going camping again.

F. R. Heald, IV.C.

The Royal Air Force Pre-Assessment Course, R.A.F. Hornchurch, the Aircrew Selection Centre.

For those of you who may be contemplating entering the service, or for those who want to go to R.A.F. Hornchurch, I will tell you of the general procedure, from what I learned during my three-day stay there. I arrived at Hornchurch, Essex, late on Tuesday afternoon. My first job on arrival was to fill in two forms. The first was about my medical history, whilst the second dealt with my activities, both at school and outside.

Not long after I first experienced Service meals, and following tea I, along with twelve other candidates, was introduced to the course by a senior R.A.F. Officer. After this talk came an X-Ray. This soon being finished, by half-past seven I was watching television in the Corporals' Club, which had been set apart for the candidates.

On the Wednesday morning I was woken at precisely seven by one of the R.A.F. "Snudges." After breakfast I had a medical examination. This took up the best part of the morning. Although this examination is very thorough, one need not be put off by it, since all aircrew, although they have to be one hundred per cent. fit, are not built like supermen. In the afternoon I had the first eight of my written papers. The papers were of many different kinds:

Mathematics, Engineering, the Use of Tables, Intelligence, and Pencil and Paper-type questions. All these exams. are conducted at fantastic speeds. Some require fifty questions answering in five minutes, whilst one paper required the candidate to answer twenty-five questions in one minute. The great thing in these papers is to work steadily and hard without panicking. I was later told by an instructor that it was rare to find anyone completing the papers successfully in the allocated time. I had a further five papers the following morning.

That Thursday morning, after the written exams, came the most interesting part of the course, the aptitude tests. These were to assess my co-ordination, speed of reaction, and ability to read and distinguish morse type symbols, though these were only three of the aptitude tests.

The co-ordination test was perhaps the most fascinating of the three. It was conducted in a basic type of stimulator. I had to sit in a roofless cubicle—in front of me was a large radar screen, in the centre of which was a spot. A joystick moved this small spot up and down, and two pedals moved it from side to side. Above the screen were two lights, one red and one white. There was a switch on the left-hand side of the cubicle, which, when moved forward switched the port (white) light out. The object of the test was to keep both lights out and the spot in the centre of the screen.

The second test was the "Fruit Machine." The object here was to run a skid over a rotating cylinder, trying to get the slide over as many of the small holes embedded in it as possible in the allotted time.

The third and final test was the use of a morse "tapper." After placing earphones on, a series of notes were sent through to me. The idea was to say whether the last set of notes was the same as the first set. This task demanded great concentration.

Following dinner I heard the results of my medical examination — I had passed. Then I had the first of two interviews. The first was with an Air Force officer, whose job was to ask general questions and query any doubtful section of my second form. The last interview was with a board of officers, consisting of two men, who asked me various questions about my likes and dislikes. I was later recalled, and told my results. I then checked out my bedding equipment, had some tea, and thumbed a lift from the camp to King's Cross Station, where I boarded the Leeds train. So nine-thirty on Thursday evening found me in the dirty dismal streets of Leeds. This was the end of my profitable and worthwhile visit. Rodney Smith. V.I.M.

LITERARY CONTRIBUTIONS

ODE TO A BELOVED ONE

He grabbed me by the slender neck, I could not yell
or scream,
He took me to his dingy room where he could not
be seen;
He stripped me of my slender wrap and gazed upon
my form.
For I was wet and cold and damp and he was nice
and warm.
His feverish lips he pressed to mine, I gave him
every drop,
He drained me of my very self, I could not make
him stop.
He made me what I am today, that's why you see
me here. —
A broken bottle tossed away, that once was full of
beer!

I. Watkins, 6M.

TYPICAL SCHOOL KIDS



1ST FORM



2ND FORM



3RD FORM



4TH FORM



5TH FORM



6TH FORM

THE LAKE MYSTERY

One fine but drowsy afternoon in the summer holidays Ian Hodgson and I were peacefully fishing in an attractive lake, and when we became bored we left our rods for a quiet swim. We had just come out from a cool swim when I saw a tentacle emerge from the water and snake towards Ian, who had not seen this. Like a flash it snaked round his waist and whipped him into the water. I was horrified, thinking it was my imagination and Ian had dived into the water for a swim. I dived into the water where Ian had submerged. Underwater I opened my eyes in search for them, and as I rounded a clump of sea-weed an incredible sight met my eyes. A great black octopus-like creature with an unconscious figure in its tentacles. I knew the thing was a squid but I didn't know how it came to be in the lake. I also knew the figure it carried was Ian, and the squid had swum into a cavern, into which very little water penetrated. I surfaced and began to think what to do. It was a deserted site but an old telephone kiosk was just down the road. I sprinted down the road to it, and dialled 999, babbling out the whole bewildering story. They did not believe me at first, but I finally persuaded the police and they promised to send some skin-divers. I knew from guide books that there were certain caves around this area that water could not penetrate, because of their shape. I also knew the air was breathable down there for a time. My excitement and curiosity got the better of me and I dived back into the water. Underwater I rounded the same clump of sea-weed as before, and spotted the cave in which the squid had taken Ian. I closed in looking around me. I felt a movement behind me. I turned and saw the squid, and in a second I was in the vice-like crushing grip of its tentacles. It was crushing the life out of me. Then I heard several clumps, and the once-crushing tentacles swung lifelessly. I felt the blood flowing into my body again. I saw the skin-divers who had spear-gunned the squid. One diver took me to the surface while five others went below. Five minutes later they appeared with Ian, and we were given medical treatment.

"We were both lucky," said Ian.

"As lucky as we'll ever be," I replied.

J. Edwards, 1C.

THE SEA

His strange and ever-changing moods
Make him loved and feared by men,
He surrenders his bounteous hordes of wealth,
Or drives them mad with thirst when only his tainted
water lies all around.

His battle to become Lord of all
Is fought with sly deceit,
He laughs his way up the gentle beach,
But thunders with relentless fury against things that
will resist.

He gnaws away at the rocky skeleton,
Or tears at the softer flesh —
Gnaws and tears at our island home,
Which offers but a passive resistance.

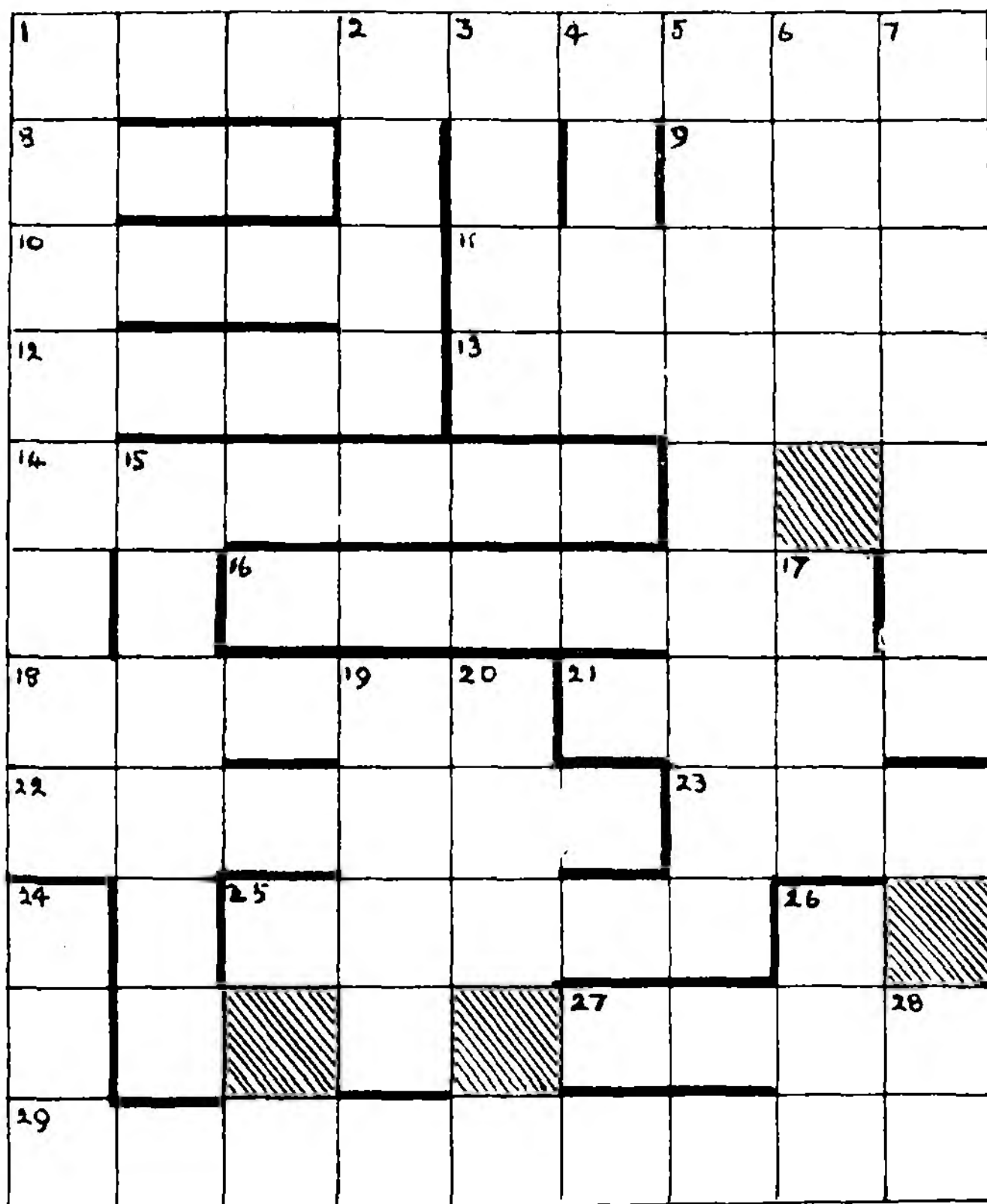
But conquer he will in the end,
For he has Time on his side as a friend —
As a friend, but an enemy also,
For time will not wait for the tide.

S. Ambler, 4A.

ODE TO A DYING BEETLE

O poor beetle lying there,
Legs stuck feebly in the air
Some fool youth who couldn't care
Came and trampled on your lair.
He was rushing to the fair
Where he hoped to do and dare
To try and win himself a share.
Trod on you and left you there
I found out and tore my hair
Then could only stand and stare.
I wring my hands but in despair
Then as you go I give a prayer.
And now poor beetle, not so rare,
I often wonder how you'll fare.
To heaven or hell will you repair
The Good Lord's got you in his snare
And when you're judged, O please don't swear,
Poor, poor beetle lying there.

A. K. Stephens, L.6Sc.



Clues

ACROSS

1. To remain always.
8. A termite.
9. To look.
10. Tidings.
11. A route on paper.
12. To leave out.
13. Rouse.
14. Stout.
16. Type of sheep.
18. Builder in stone.
21. Country . . .
22. Organised being.
23. Information.
25. Metric system.
27. Kind of bomb.
28. Possessive adjective.
29. Sleeping chamber.

CROSSWORD

Clues

DOWN

1. A wide view.
2. Fog.
3. Weapons.
4. Tidy.
5. Spying.
6. Close.
7. A row of houses.
15. A fruit.
17. Single.
19. A sign of a future event.
20. Insect.
24. Fishing implement.
26. A hill.

S. Edmondson, IV.C.

MR. PENDLEBURY AND THE SAFE

Mr. Pendlebury shut the safe door, and chuckled to himself. All he had to do was reach his hand into the safe, take a handful of crisp pound notes which lay wrapped in bundles inside, close the safe door as he had just done, and alter the combination. No one in the bank would suspect him. Every night for the past fifteen years he had checked the money inside the safe. In fact, Horace Pendlebury was the most trusted member of the staff. Of course, there would be questions asked, but he would be prepared for that. Why should he rob the safe?—he was comfortably off, and expecting a good pension in a few years' time. Why spoil it all for a mere fifty pounds? In any case, he would have known he would be the first person the police would ask, being the last person to check the safe. Why should he take such a risk? Mr. Pendlebury thought hard. That would be his greatest alibi. Suddenly the thought struck him. He was this very minute being turned into a criminal. What if he was found out? He would probably be sent to prison, and have his whole life ruined. What about his wife? He would have to think of her. But she would be pleased with a new outfit. Dress, hat, coat, gloves, hand-bag, shoes. Altogether worth about fifty pounds . . . the amount which lay before him in the safe.

Mr. Pendlebury was a short thin man in his late fifties. His hair was thin on top, and he wore a small pair of spectacles which hung on his tiny ears, pulling them forward slightly. In fact, Mr. Pendlebury was a picture of innocence. He had been working at the Central Bank for thirty-two years, and his daily life was so monotonous that it had made Mr. Pendlebury a monotonous person. He was in the frying pan, slowly shrivelling up, and he knew it, but he didn't want to jump out in case he landed in the fire.

However, his mind was made up. He slowly opened the safe door, it creaked loudly. His shaking hand reached out, and the wrinkled fingers clutched one of the fifty-



HIS HEART BEGAN
TO BEAT FASTER

pound bundles, there was no turning back. Closing the door a final time, he changed the intricate combination.

"Mr. Pendlebury, have you done?" a loud voice rang out from the room below.

"Yes, Mavis, just coming."

He took out his brown wallet and fondly placed the bundle of notes inside. The job was done. He would take his wife out to the shops tomorrow afternoon as it was a Saturday, and buy her a whole set of new clothes. The thought of her smiling face cheered him. He took a last glimpse round the room, and then trotted downstairs feeling ten years younger.

Saturday morning dragged out endlessly, fortunately for Mr. Pendlebury the missing bundle was not noticed, and the routine work of the bank was unchanged. At last the shutters came down. It was twelve-thirty. As usual Mr. Pendlebury went upstairs to check the money in the safe, and by one o'clock he was sitting down for dinner.

He cleared his throat:

"Phyllis, dear, how would you like to go shopping this afternoon?"

"Shopping, Horace? Why, you're in a generous mood today! Hurry up and finish your dinner, it'll be stone cold."

Horace Pendlebury had never liked shopping, but this time was so different. By the time they had got everything it was well past five o'clock, and altogether it had cost him fifty-two pounds. But would he be found out?

On Monday morning as Horace Pendlebury sat down for breakfast he glanced at the stop-press in the newspaper. It said in small red letters, Money taken from Central Bank, London — no details. "So they have discovered the robbery," he thought to himself. "Rather early. Surely the bank cannot have been open at the time. Very strange."

Heaving a sigh he turned over the page and continued reading.

As soon as he arrived at the bank, he saw a large black car parked outside, with a white "POLICE" sign fixed on to the front. There were also a few of the staff talking, and they seemed rather concerned.

"I say, Pendlebury old man," one of them said as he walked up. "There's been a robbery you know, the inspector wants to see you."

Pendlebury muttered, "Really, a robbery, you say? I'd better go and see what the inspector wants." He began to get rather worried as he saw the inspector walk up to him.

"Good morning Mr. Pendlebury." They shook hands.

"Will you come this way, please? There are one or two questions I'd like to ask you."

He was led into a small office inside the bank, a dull oak desk stood by a window, and a swivel-chair was tucked in behind it. The Inspector sat down on the chair.

"Sit down, Mr. Pendlebury . . . smoke?" "Er . . . no thank you."

"I suppose you've been told about the robbery."

"Yes, I have . . . how horrible!"

His heart began to beat faster, and the sweat rolled down his hands.

"I gather you were the last person to check the safe on Saturday morning."

"Yes . . . that's right."

"And it was all there?"

"Yes, every penny, I checked all the bundles."

"Thank you sir, I don't think we'll be needing you any more."

Mr. Pendlebury looked up, startled.

"You mean I can go home?"

"Yes, the bank will be closed today."

"Closed?"

"Yes . . . Goodbye, Mr. Pendlebury."

"Goodbye. Inspector, I'm sorry I couldn't be of any assistance."

"That's all right, sir . . . Constable, show the gentleman out."

As Pendlebury got outside, things began to turn over in his mind. He had been expecting a multitude of questions, instead he had been asked only one. He was rather disappointed in a way, but he was sure he hadn't heard the last from Inspector Slazenger.

The next morning Pendlebury picked up the paper. In the middle of the front page printed in large block-capitals was:

"DARING ROBBERY FROM CENTRAL BANK." He read on . . .

" . . . Police are searching throughout the country for daring raiders who, on Sunday night, stole £2,000 in £50 bundles from the Central Bank, Bayswater Road, The safe was blown with Nitroglycerin . . ."

Pendlebury's face lit up and he laughed and laughed.

D. Fairer, 4A.

THE BROKEN WINDOW

Panting breathlessly, Alan Turner stared angrily at the bus that was disappearing rapidly down the road in a cloud of dust. In spite of an Olympic standard spurt over the last hundred yards of the field path and a vault over the stile, he had missed the last bus. Now he was sure to be late for lock-up, and that, at Medhurst, invariably meant a gating for juniors like himself.

Unless, of course, he took a chance and cut through Ditchburn's Copse just opposite. That should take him on to the school's junior playing field and, as no one ought to be out there at about six o'clock, he should get back into the quad without being spotted — and in time!

Ditchburn's Copse! Alan stared at the wilderness that stretched for half a mile or more, patrolled, according to rumour, by savage dogs and bad-tempered keepers.

Those yarns might be nonsense, but there was no doubt about the attitude of old Sep Ditchburn to Medhurst School and its boys. If he caught anyone in his copse or nursery garden, he always offered them a choice of a lamming from him on the spot, or a report to the Head, Dr. Knight, who usually handed out six of the best with his cane, and a gating.

Old Sep was a neighbour to be humoured. The school desperately needed some land for a playing field extension, and several times he had almost yielded to persuasion only to turn awkward because someone hit a six over his wall and ruined a greenhouse.

Precious seconds ticked by, and Alan decided to take a chance. Glancing up and down the road to ensure that he was not observed, he climbed through the barbed-wire into the copse.

Progress through the overgrown wilderness was difficult, but he pushed on, heedless of the damage done to his clothes. At last he saw the soccer field through a gap in the trees. Nearly there!

Then he stopped dead as he heard a ball being kicked about. If some first-team men were practising, he would be spotted leaving the copse, and reported. If he stayed in it until they finished, he would be late.

Stifling a groan of disappointment, Alan edged forward, and immediately his doubts turned to indignation. The players were boys from the town! From the copse Alan could see that a shutter on the pavilion was open. Presumably the boys had entered and had borrowed a brand-new ball. If so he must butt in!

He leapt over the fence and was halfway to them before one of the lads saw him.

"Hop it, lads!" he yelled. "Quick!"

Off they dashed, punting the ball before them. As always, Alan Turner was perfectly fit and sprinted after them to recover the ball. He was gaining fast, when the boy with the ball suddenly kicked it hard and high to Old Sep's wall.



Instinctively Alan halted, expecting the crash of shattering greenhouse window panes. But the ball did not drop. It stuck in the branches of a tree and stayed there.

Ignoring the intruders, he glanced at his watch. The ball was near the wall and he might be able to recover it before Sep or one of his men came out.

He was a good climber and he soon clawed his way to the top. A long branch hung over the wall, and if he could wriggle along it, he could reach the ball. Carefully Alan tested its strength.

"Hey, you!"

The words, as if snarled by a hungry wolf, came from the garden, and their suddenness nearly had him off the branch. He lurched wildly, trying to retain his foothold. His head touched the branch, sweeping his cap off, and his heart sank as he saw it fall to the grass near a greenhouse.

Quickly he averted his face, and careless of the wall's height, he jumped off it and landed with such a jar that it shook him from head to foot. He rose and sprinted towards the school, furious now for taking a short cut that might cause a lot more trouble than if he had merely missed lock-up.

If old Sep found his cap with his name printed in it, he would be up at the school within an hour and breathing fire and vengeance; and, if the Head discovered that he had already trespassed in the copse, he would be in greater trouble!

Just in time, he got back to school, and for the rest of the evening waited, on edge, for a summons to Dr. Knight's study. None came, and after lights-out he realised that his only chance was to rise at dawn and recover the cap and ball before anyone was astir.

He slept soundly and about dawn he awoke, and a few minutes later was down in the quad, fully dressed, and hurrying down towards Ditchburn's Copse.

The ball showed up clearly in the grey light, and, in a few seconds, Alan was on the wall. Now to retrieve the cap and the missing ball. For a moment he listened, to make sure that none of Sep's men were in the greenhouse, seeing to the heating.

Once he thought he heard something, but the noise was not repeated and he stepped on to the overhanging branch. His feet slipped on the dewy branch and Alan wished that he was wearing rubber shoes instead of leather ones. But, sooner than he expected, he was within reach of the ball.

He tried to grasp it, but the ball, as damp as the trees, slipped from his clutching fingers. It dropped with bouncy thuds from one branch to another, each one seeming louder than the others.

Desperately Alan grasped at it, but missed. He saw it spring like a live thing from the trunk and drop. Crash! The sound of splintering glass sounded in the greenhouse

below as if a hundred window panes, not one, had been shattered.

Like lightning Alan dropped into the garden. At all costs he must get the ball before Sep's household was roused. Tripping over roots, slipping on the grass, Alan sped to the greenhouse which contained the ball.

The door was unlocked but, as he entered, he reeled back as a wave of coal gas flooded over him from the greenhouse. Quickly he put his handkerchief over his mouth and walked in.

He saw the ball which lay amid the broken stems of a large plant. Another offence to upset old Ditchburn! Eagerly he picked it up and tried to fight off the dizziness which was overcoming him because the door had shut and the place was filled with gas. He could hear the faint hissing of the tap that poured out the noxious fumes.

Unless he breathed fresh air very soon, he would faint. Then, unless help came, the fumes would kill him as he lay unconscious.

With a tremendous effort, Alan staggered to the door. Plant pots fell all over the place, but he did not care. Air, fresh air, was all that mattered now.

Suddenly he stumbled over a large, soft object and he let the ball go and he ignored it for the object was a man!

Waves of nausea were rolling inside him, but Alan fought them down. The man was dead or dying, and it was his job to get him out. Forgetting the ball he lurched towards the door and opened it. The cold, fresh air was a tonic, for it took away all the sleepiness that enveloped him.

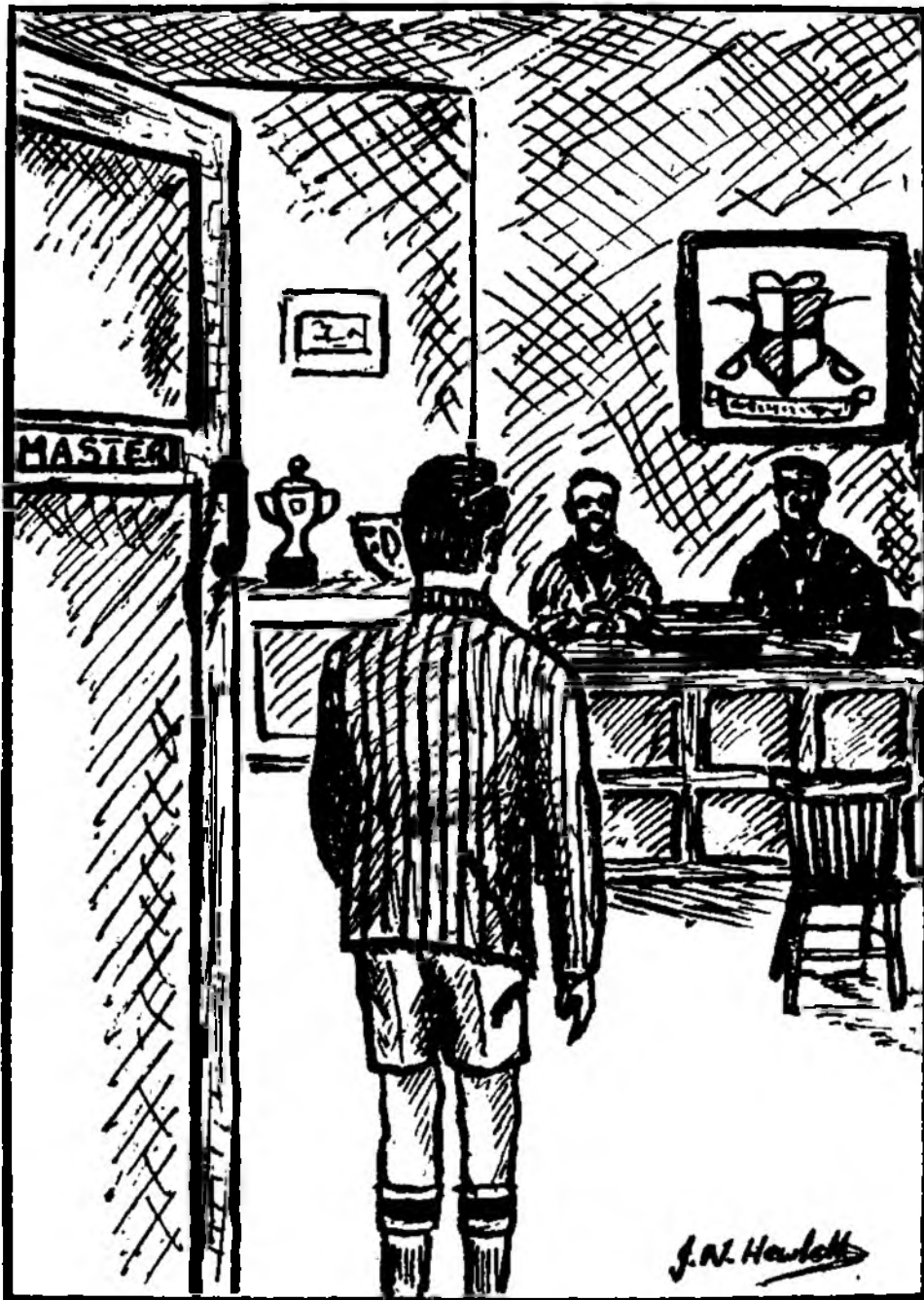
Alan took a deep breath and plunged back into the greenhouse. He grabbed hold of the man's coat and pulled, and with bursting lungs, tugged the body out of the greenhouse and into the pure air outside. The man was still breathing and he had a bruise on his forehead which suggested that he had been stunned while turning on the gas.

Now Alan remembered the ball and as he was going to get it he heard a rustling behind him and there behind him stood Sep, leaning on a stick that had been laid across many Medhurst shoulders.

The prospect of a beating made Alan act like a flash, he made for the tree and as he balanced on the wall he looked round and saw old Sep kneeling down over the unconscious man. Then he dropped back into the football field, leaving behind him the ball, the tell-tale cap, and a trail of damage long enough to make even one of the mildest gardeners very, very angry.

Once more he returned to school without anyone realising where he had been. He changed his clothes and prepared for a long, dragging wait, until Sep Ditchburn arrived. Worse than that was the thought of what his trespassing had done to the prospects of persuading the old man to co-operate over the playing field extension.

During first lesson, Dr. Knight sent for him, and Alan went along, wondering vaguely if his efforts at recovering the football might in some measure atone for all his other misdemeanours.



Even that faint hope vanished when he saw Sep sitting in the Head's study. On Dr. Knight's desk was a sodden cap. It must be his, and Alan knew he had not the smallest chance of evading whatever punishment Sep demanded.

"Your cap, Turner?" the Head asked in his iciest tones.

"Yes, Sir."

"So you trespassed on Mr. Ditchburn's property and damaged his greenhouse with a football?"

"Yes, Sir."

"Mr. Ditchburn!" Dr. Knight turned to old Sep. "The boy admits his offences. Yesterday you agreed to sell us the land we needed so badly. If I punish Turner — severely — and make restitution of all damage done, will you adhere to that agreement, Sir?"

"No!"

"Mr. Ditchburn, please . . ."

"No!"

Desperate now at the prospect of not only punishment but anger and contempt from everyone in the school when they heard how his foolishness had ruined the extension plan, Alan forgot to be afraid.

"I'm sorry, Sir. I didn't kick the ball over your wall. Some chaps from town did it last night," he gabbled. "I climbed over to get it, but you came out . . ."

"So you've been over twice, Turner?"

"Yes, Sir. I lost my cap, too, and went over this morning. I got the ball but it slipped and went through your greenhouse. I'm sorry — very sorry, Mr. Ditchburn. I am, really."

"Sorry? Well, you ought not to be. You ought to be glad, young fellow," the old man snapped.

"Glad, Mr. Ditchburn?" Dr. Knight cut in. "I'm afraid I don't understand."

"No? Then I'll tell you. My man slipped in turning on the gas in that greenhouse and stunned himself. He would have been suffocated if this boy hadn't gone in for the ball, found him and then dragged him to safety outside. But for this lad, there'd have been a death on my land."

"Then, Mr. Ditchburn," the Head was almost purring now, "surely this alters things. In recognition of Turner's remarkably plucky rescue, I hope you will seriously consider keeping to our agreement?"

"No!" The old man thumped the floor with his stick. Like a conjurer, Alan whipped three florins from his pocket. "Not if I pay for the broken pane, Mr. Ditchburn?" he pleaded.

"Thanks." Sep Ditchburn took the coins and chinked them together like a miser that you see on the films. "I'll keep the money but I won't sell the land." He rose stiffly and hobbled to the door, as Alan's rising spirits drooped.

"To show that I admire a bit of pluck — I'll give it to you."

"Mr. Ditchburn!" The Head bounded to his feet with his face aglow, and Alan smiled broadly.

"Now listen," the old man barked. "If you make it known that I gave it, there'll be trouble. These lads of yours'll think I've gone soft, giving things away. I'll see my lawyer at once. Thanks, son." There was a friendly light in his crafty old eyes now.

"Well, I'll have to get back home, in case that man o' mine has done anything else silly. Don't forget now! I'm giving the land, but you've got to say I sold it. Goodbye!"

As the crusty old man's stick tip-tapped down the corridor, Alan turned and looked up at the Headmaster.

"He's quite a good sport really, isn't he, sir?" he said.

"He certainly is," Dr. Knight replied. "I would like to congratulate and thank you, Turner, for what you have done. And now, if I call the whole school into the Big Hall, I can give them Mr. Ditchburn's version of the news — and I think the remainder of the day should be a holiday, Turner, don't you?"

Alan Ward, IIIB.

PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

The full and varied programme of events planned for this year by the outgoing Committee appears to have re-awakened the interest of parents following the curtailment of activities in the previous year due to building operations at the School.

The Annual General Meeting was attended by about 100 parents, and the number of subscribers has risen to about 350 compared with 212 last year. Whether this is a sufficiently good response from a total of more than 500 potential members is a moot point; had all parents attended the A.G.M. and heard the Headmaster speak of the increased demands on the School Fund arising from the increase in numbers and in activities and amenities, it is probable that all would have become members. "Defaulters" are reminded that the annual subscription is only 1/- per family, that their sons will act as willing messengers, and that they will be very welcome at any of the functions arranged — details of which are given in the syllabus card offered in return for the 1/-.

From the purely educational standpoint, the highlight of the term was the visit of Mr. Petch, Secretary of the Northern Universities Joint Matriculation Board, who gave a most interesting lecture on "The G.C.E.: its organisation and future."

On the social side, successful and very enjoyable Beetle Drives have been held fortnightly, as they will be during the Spring Term, commencing on the 10th January. A film show by Wallace Arnold Tours, Ltd., was so well attended that for a time it appeared the room provided was not going to prove large enough.

Parents were allowed as usual to participate in the Autumn Fair, their duties confining them largely to the hall where they manned, or should it be womanned, the stalls. Those brave souls who ventured further into the School came away with much lighter pockets, and the impression that they had just escaped from Ali Baba and his 565 thieves.

This report would be incomplete if some reference were not made to the efforts of the Royston Branch. Early in the term they set themselves the task of raising £50 to buy a 16-seater bus for use by the School, for away fixtures, tours, and so on, and also by parents. The bus is already in use, and appropriately its first journey was to Royston with people from Normanton who attended a social evening held there on the 18th November. Well done, Royston!

Next term we have, in addition to the Beetle Drives, two film shows, Mr. Stephens, of Leeds University, and Lady Barnett. Please give the Committee your support, and in particular let the New Year Party on the 20th January, be not only an enjoyable occasion, but also a money-spinner.



1st XI CRICKET, 1961

Back row: P. Davis, W. S. Harris, R. C. Gayton, Mr. Gotch, P. Brown, G. Dobson, W. J. Kettlestring.
Seated: D. Lumb, J. Mitchell (Vice-Captain), M. Fox (Captain), G. Sleight, W. R. Watson (Hon. Sec.).



SENIOR ATHLETICS TEAM (TRIANGULAR MATCH)

Back row: R. Wilby, G. E. Dean, J. T. Hall, P. Brighton, Mr. A. Jubb, M. E. Brown, P. Pickard, C. S. Hampson, L. Sykes.
 Seated: N. G. Pickett, K. I. Johnson, J. R. Marchant (Captain), T. M. Conboy, G. Sleight.



Members of the Gym Club seen on the School lawn.

A.F.C.

1st and 2nd XIs REVIEW (Autumn Term, 1961)

From the point of view of results this has been a fairly successful term, the first eleven having lost three out of the eleven games played, and the second eleven two out of six.

The most disappointing feature of the first eleven has been the failure to find a settled first team, due mainly to indifferent forward play. Consistently good performances have come from D. Lumb, W. R. Watson, D. M. Hall and A. H. Morgan. Lumb, Watson and M. Garbett attended the Leeds Area trial of the Yorkshire G.S.F.A., and Lumb and Watson were chosen for the final trial at Tadcaster. Watson was chosen as outside-left for the Y.G.S.F.A. XI which defeated St. John's College, York, 4-2 and Huddersfield Amateurs 6-0. On the strength of these matches he has been chosen for the County games during the Christmas vacation.

The 2nd XI's best victories were over a strong Barnsley G.S. side, and the 4-3 victory over Leeds C.H.S. after being three goals down. Special mention must be made of R. Cheetham, R. M. Copley and V. Carter for prominent performances. D.G.W.

The following have played for the 1st XI:—

D. Lumb (Captain), W. R. Watson (Vice-Captain), P. Brown, C. Buckle, R. M. Copley, M. Garbett, A. R. Golding, D. M. Hall, W. S. Harris, S. Hutchinson, A. H. Morgan, I. Robinson, T. Shaw, C. T. Spencer, G. Tomlinson, W. White.

The following have played for the 2nd XI:—

P. Brighton (Captain), P. Brown, V. Carter, R. Cheetham, R. M. Copley, P. Davis, G. E. Dean, W. S. Harris, M. I. Holland, S. Hutchinson, G. H. Moxon, T. J. Ogley, I. Robinson, M. D. Saxton, H. Smart, C. T. Spencer, C. M. Teal, C. Tomlinson, W. White.

1st XI Results

16th September, 1961 (home) School 9 v. Ossett G.S. 0

It was obvious from the start of this game that School were the better side. After School's defence had settled down, they soon took command of the game. The first goal came from a low hard drive from Shaw. Further goals came from Watson, Golding (2) and Spencer, and at the interval School led 5-0. This score would have been much higher had it not been for some brilliant goalkeeping by the Ossett keeper, Dunham.

In the second half, the game followed the same pattern, with School's half-backs and inside forwards dominating the game, leaving the rest of the defence very little to do. Spencer (2) and Golding (1) made their hat-tricks up, and Hutchinson added one, making School victors by 9 goals to nil.

23rd September, 1961 (away) School 2 v. Barnsley G.S. 10

School have not beaten Barnsley G.S. since 1956-57 and this year proved no exception. Barnsley included in their side two Yorkshire G.S. players, and three members of the Barnsley Boys' team which won the English Schools' Shield last year.

Barnsley took an early lead, but School soon equalised through Watson. However, the more robust Barnsley team soon took command, and at half-time School found themselves 4-1 in arrears.

In the second half School went completely to pieces, and allowed Barnsley to score six more goals, while Hutchinson added one for School.

On the day School were outplayed by a fitter and more skilful side. But in all fairness to School it must be pointed out that for four of the goals the referee over-ruled the linesman's off-side decision.

30th September, 1961 (away) School 2 v. St. Michael College, Leeds 3

After the 1st XI's heavy defeat at Barnsley, they re-arranged their side for their meeting with St. Michael's.

School kicked off and played some attractive football, but it lacked good finishing. St. Michael's more direct play soon paid dividends for them, and at half-time School were two goals down.

On the resumption, St. Michael's added a quick goal, but from then they never got near School's goal. School threw everything into attack, and a goal by Golding further inspired them. A corner from Watson was deflected into the net by a St. Michael's defender. School hit the cross-bar, posts and goalkeeper in a last effort to get the equaliser, but the final whistle beat them. School, despite their defeat, were equally as good as their opponents, and even the most optimistic St. Michael's supporter would have to admit School were a little unlucky.

3rd October, 1961 (away)

School 7 v. King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry 2

School took the field against K.O.Y.L.I. a little apprehensive after two previous defeats. However, the very large size field at Pontefract was fitted to School's type of football, and in the first half they played entertaining soccer.

Morgan opened the account for School, but K.O.Y.L.I. equalised from a breakaway. But School, with inside forwards Watson and especially Morgan playing very well, went straight back onto the attack. They soon regained the lead again with a goal from Shaw, and thanks to a well-taken goal by Harris, who was brought into the side at the last minute, School held a 3-1 lead at the interval.

In the second half although School added a further four goals, scorers being Morgan (2), Hutchinson and Harris, in reply to only one by K.O.Y.L.I., they were not as impressive as they had been in the first half. School's defence laid on ample chances for the forwards, and although the score was reasonable at 7-2 it could easily have been double figures.

Mention must be made of the way in which School's defence stood up to their much larger opponents.

7th October, 1961 (away) School 7 v. Leeds Central High School 0

School travelled to Leeds hoping for their second away victory in a week.

In the first half School completely dominated the game, and their defence had very little to do. School were soon two goals in front, the scorers being Harris and Morgan. The Leeds C.H.S. defence went completely to pieces and School added a further five goals, through Shaw, Harris and a hat-trick by Watson, to lead 7-0 at the interval.

On the resumption School looked a totally different side. The forwards were much slower to the ball, and what few easy chances they had, they missed. Leeds C.H.S. played better, and neither side scored in the second half, leaving School 7-0 victors.

14th October, 1961 (home) School 2 v. King James' G.S., Almondbury 0
(Abandoned because of fog after 20 minutes.)

School included in their side, for the match with K.J.G.S., Almondbury, a fourth-former, Tomlinson, at full-back, the first fourth year boy to represent the 1st XI for quite a while.

On a pitch covered in fog, School kicked-off, and K.J.G.S., Almondbury (one of School's hardest opponents) were soon in trouble. Within five minutes, School's forwards split the Almondbury defence in pieces, netting two goals. The first from Spencer was the best goal from a School player so far this season, and Hutchinson scored the second. School remained on top, but the referee called the game off after 20 minutes, because of the fog, much to the discontent of School's players.

21st October, 1961 (home) ... School 5 v. Percy Jackson's G.S., Doncaster 4

School's encounter with Percy Jackson's G.S. as usual proved to be a very close one, nine goals being scored.

In the first half there was nothing to choose between the sides, but School looked badly out of form. Despite this they went ahead through Shaw, and increased their lead when Morgan scored. However, P.J.G.S. equalised after snapping up two defensive errors to level the scores at half-time.

On the resumption, School played with much more vigour, wing-halves Lumb and Hall adding the necessary punch missing in the first half. School regained the lead through Morgan, but P.J.G.S. were still very much in the game and soon equalised. After a goal by Hutchinson, School looked the fitter side, and good work by Shaw on the left wing enabled Morgan to complete his hat-trick putting School 5-3 in front. P.J.G.S. fought back and added a fourth goal before the final whistle. But Schools' much improved second-half performance saw them to a narrow 5-4 victory.

4th November, 1961 (home) School 2 v. Batley G.S. 2

Batley won the toss and elected to play up the Pingle slope. School kicked off, and from the start play was of a poor standard. School were completely "out of touch," and their performance was sadly lacking in most departments.

Morgan put School in the lead, but this goal did not inspire them. In fact it was Batley who took the initiative, and they equalised just before the half-time whistle.

On the resumption Batley were reduced to ten men when their captain, Bromley, had to leave the field with a leg injury. School failed to take advantage of this, and were lucky to take the lead when Watson took advantage of a goalkeeping error. School, with only Lumb, Buckle and Garbett living up to their reputations, once more slumped. Batley's ten men played with great spirit, and scored the equaliser a minute before the final whistle.

School put up a most disappointing performance, and to obtain better results they must in future matches play with more vigour and spirit.

11th November, 1961 (away) School 3 v. Salt G.S., Shipley 2

School travelled to Saltaire for their first ever fixture with Salt G.S. showing three changes from last week's team. Copley replaced Watson who was playing for the Y.G.S. F.A. XI, Tomlinson came in for Hall who was injured, and Harris was preferred to Hutchinson.

Salt G.S. kicked off but were soon on the defensive. School's defence played well but the forwards could not adapt themselves to the very small sloping pitch. School went ahead through Copley, but only added one further goal before the interval when Spencer put Harris through to score.

In the second half, Salt G.S.'s very young side played with great determination, they added two goals, the second from a penalty to equalise, and School almost lost their grip on the game.

School reshuffled their side to allow Lumb, who had been injured, to play on the wing. It was Shaw who gave them the goal needed for victory five minutes from the final whistle.

18th November, 1961 (home) School 3 v. St. Michael's College, Leeds 6

School took the field against a team who had beaten them earlier in the season, without their captain and vice-captain, Lumb and Watson.

St. Michael's kicked off and scored inside a minute. School failed to take their chances, and their opponents, although not having all the play took their chances and added a further three goals before the interval.

On the resumption School re-arranged their side owing to injuries. Harris took over in goal from White, who had left the field just before the interval with a knee injury. Garbett also suffering from knee-trouble moved up to the right wing. The game seemed to be full of injuries because St. Michael's lost a player with a leg injury. School fought back and soon added two goals, scorers being Garbett and Golding. However, the Leeds side added a further goal to take a 5-2 lead. Garbett, despite his injury added another goal and it looked as though School were in with a chance. But just before the whistle, St. Michael's scored another to run out worthy 6-3 winners and thus complete a double over School.

25th November, 1961 (home) School 6 v. Huddersfield New College 5

For their home fixture with a strong Huddersfield N.C. side, School showed a re-arranged side from that defeated last week. During the first half-hour, play swung from end to end with neither side taking command. Huddersfield N.C. took the lead, but immediately School equalised when Watson enabled Shaw to score. However, just before the interval Huddersfield scored to take a 2-1 lead.

On the resumption, a goal from Golding put School back on level terms. School seemed to be the better side, but unsteady defensive play enabled New College to take a 4-2 lead. However, School's forwards unperturbed by the display of their defence reduced the arrears when Morgan headed home a corner. Once again Huddersfield N.C. came back onto the attack and took a 5-3 lead.

The game seemed over now, but School had other ideas. They fought for every ball and their determination was rewarded. Golding scored after breaking through the middle, and Lumb levelled the scores at 5-5 with a header. In the dying minutes, School went all out for the winner and Golding fastening on to a through ball, gave the goalkeeper no chance with his shot. School, therefore, thanks to a good all-round effort ran out narrow 6-5 winners.

W. White.

2nd XI Results

v. Ossett G.S. (home)	Won 8-1
(Harris 3, Carter 1, Dean 1, Holland 1, Saxton 1, Smart 1.)	
v. Barnsley G.S. (home)	Won 3-1
(Holland 1, Moxon 1, 1 o.g.)	
v. Leeds Central H.S. (home)	Won 4-3
(Smart 3 (1 pen.), Moxon 1.)	
v. King James G.S., Almondbury (away)	Lost 2-3
(Holland 1, Copley 1.)	
v. Batley G.S. (away)	Won 5-4
(Moxon 2, Copley 1, Harris 1, Saxton 1.)	
v. Huddersfield New College (away)	Lost 2-4
(Copley 2.)	

Under 15 XI

A physically small but skilful team, they have combined well to produce some good football so far this season. Results reflect the enthusiasm of the team, which after a mediocre start, is now "striking form" and scoring goals.

More enthusiasm should now be seen in training sessions which would even more improve their performance. The defence has shown pleasing improvements since the beginning of the season and the attack are at last realising that their "fancy football" in the penalty area does not

produce the goals. It is hoped that next term their successes are continued and even bettered as they could well be. C.W.

Under 15 XI Results

v. Batley G. S. (home)	Won 5-3
(Linley 2, Smart 1, Taylor 1, Woolhouse 1.)	
v. Nunthorpe G.S. (away)	Drawn 2-2
(Smart 1, Linley 1.)	
v. Huddersfield New College (away)	Won 4-2
(Bridges 2, Harrison 1, Smart 1.)	

Under 15 XI Results (Rothwell and Stanley League)

v. Rothwell S.M. (home)	Won 4-2
(Bridges 1, Linley 1, Teal 1, Woolhouse 1.)	
v. Stanley S.M. (away)	Lost 3-7
(Linley 2, Taylor 1.)	
v. Allerton Bywater S.M. (home)	Won 10-0
(Smart 8, Brook 1, Woolhouse 1.)	
v. Normanton S.M. (away)	Lost 3-4
(Taylor 2, Thompson 1.)	
v. Outwood S.M. (away)	Won 4-1
(Bickerdyke 1, Bridges 1, Taylor 1, Woolhouse 1.)	
v. Rothwell S.M. (away)	Lost 1-3
(Woolhouse 1.)	
v. Stanley S.M. (home)	Won 4-2
(Smart 4.)	
v. Allerton Bywater S.M. (away)	Won 3-0
(Woolhouse 1, Taylor 1, Smart 1.)	
v. Normanton S.M. (home)	Won 4-1
(Linley 2, Taylor 1, Smart 1.)	
v. Royston M.S. (Friendly—away)	Won 5-4
(Woolhouse 3, Hutchinson 1, Taylor 1.)	

Under 14 XI

The Under 14 XI is a small side which lacks both strength and speed. In the earlier matches, too, it has been weakened by injuries, especially to Soles, the captain. As a result they have not been able to make full use of their ability, especially in the forward line.

All their matches have been fought as valiant rear-guard actions against larger and stronger teams and the large scores against them, especially at St. Michael's show that their spirit has failed them at times. However, they have usually played hard and cheerfully and the defence has begun to learn the value of covering the middle and of recovering to tackle again when once they are beaten, which they did very well in drawing with a strong Nunthorpe G.S. side. They have a most reliable goalkeeper, Walmsley, behind them, who should give them more confidence next term, when they must learn to clear the ball more quickly and never give up fighting:—

The following boys have played for the U. 14 XI:—

G. H. Soles (Captain), E. G. L. Walmsley (Vice-Captain), P. J. Addy, K. Fox, D. L. Hartill, S. M. Henshaw, D. W. Ironfield, M. W. Lappage, P. D. Lees, D. W. Madeley, I. McGougan, D. J. Miller, A. N. Needle, J. D. Parker, N. Raybould, R. Toddington, P. Wright. V.T.J.A.

Under 14 XI Results

v. Barnsley G.S. (away)	Lost 1-5
(Wright 1.)	
v. St. Michael's College, Leeds (away)	Lost 2-9
(Lappage 1, Raybould 1.)	
v. Leeds C.H.S. (away)	Lost 0-3
v. Percy Jackson G.S., Doncaster (home)	Lost 1-6
(Soles 1.)	
v. Nunthorpe G.S., York (away)	Drawn 1-1
(Wright 1.)	

Under 13 XI

This team has certainly improved with practice. Weaknesses in the side are being eliminated largely by the efforts of the team members themselves. M. W. Lappage (Captain) and P. W. Kendrew deserve mention for the way they have attacked the opponents' goal and A. D. Needle and D. W. Madeley for some fine displays in defence. The team as a whole must tackle with more determination—just to show their opponents that Normanton mean business. The tendency, too, to become disheartened when losing must also disappear next term. B.M.

Under 13 XI Results

v. Ossett G.S. (home)	Won 5-2
(Lappage 1, Allanack 1, Kendrew 1, Wright 1, 1 o.g.)	
v. Barnsley G.S. (home)	Lost 2-13
(I. Craddock 1, Kendrew 1.)	
v. King James G.S., Almondbury (away)	Lost 2-5
(Lappage 2.)	
v. Batley G.S. (away)	Won 6-1
(Oldroyd 3, Lappage 2, Kendrew 1.)	
v. Salt G.S., Shipley (away)	Lost 0-7
v. Huddersfield New College (home)	Lost 2-3
(Lappage 1, I. Craddock 1.)	

Under 13 XI Results (Rothwell and Stanley League)

v. Rothwell S.M. (away)	Won 6-4
(Lappage 4, Kendrew 2.)	
v. Normanton S.M. (home)	Lost 4-8
(Lappage 2, Kendrew 1, 1.)	
v. Outwood S.M. (away)	Won 2-0
(Lappage 1, I. Craddock 1.)	
v. Stanley S.M. (away)	Won 4-1
(Lappage 3, Oldroyd 1.)	

Under 12 XI

Two games have been played by the first year team. Nunthorpe G.S. were defeated 7-3 at York, scorers being Madeley (3), Barley (3) and Glaze. The second game against Lee Brigg S.M. ended in a 2-2 draw. Down two goals at half-time, School attacked continuously in the second half, but despite the gaining of eighteen corners they could only score two goals; both came from Young.

The following have played for the U. 12 XI:—

M. Glaze (Captain), R. Backhouse, C. N. Barley, J. Bell, L. Colbourne, J. Edwards, S. H. Madeley, C. W. Pacey, A. S. Plunkett, D. Price, S. Varley, B. Young.

D.G.W.

R.U.F.C.

1st XV

School began the season with all last year's backs and four forwards who had played first team football, and it seemed that if the forwards could provide the team with plenty of the ball many tries would be scored.

However, things did not work out as expected for to start School's misfortunes B. V. Ellis was injured before the first match. J. H. Thompson was the next to sustain injury and missed a total of five games before regaining complete fitness, no sooner had Thompson been injured than T. M. Conboy damaged his wrist, missing nine games as a result. In fact, School have had twelve players in the back division owing to injuries. J. T. Hall (full-back) and L. G. Westwood, who deputised for Ellis in the first few games before establishing himself, are the only two in the backs to play in every game.

The forwards have played well, gaining a fair amount of the ball despite the fact that the same pack has never played in two consecutive games. R. Spires (hooker) was unfortunate in being injured at Barnsley; in his absence N. Easter proved a most efficient deputy. A total of fifteen players have played in the forwards.

This term School have played more first fifteens than before, only Hemsworth G.S. 2nd XV and Q.E.G.S. Wakefield 3rd XV not being first team opposition. Of the thirteen matches played ten have been won, the match against Castleford G.S. in which School lapsed badly being the only heavy defeat.

Most of the home games have been played at Pingle House, with only two at Methley. An interesting development this year has been the engagement of Society Referees for most home games, on all other home matches we have been pleased to have Mr. Jubb officiating.

J. Senior (Captain).

1st XV Results

13th September, 1961 (home) School 23pts. v. Thornes House G.S. 5pts.

For their opening fixture School included eleven players with previous first team experience. However, they soon found themselves in arrears when Thornes House built up an early 5 points lead. School came more into the game, and thanks to tries by Conboy and Thompson, and one conversion and a penalty goal by Davis, School led 11-5 at the interval.

In the second half School proved too strong for Thornes House (who are, incidentally, in their first season of Rugby Union). Three penalty goals by Davis and a try by Senior saw School to a 23-5 victory.

23rd September, 1961 (home) School 15pts. v.

Huddersfield New College 11pts.

School kicked off against a strong New College side expecting a tight game. From first indications it looked as if School would be easily beaten by a much larger side. New College took the initiative and led 11-3 at half-time, School's points coming from a try by Westwood.

On the resumption School were a changed team, and after Nettleship had dropped a goal they really came into the game. School soon scored another try through Conboy, and two tries by Senior clinched the issue. In this second half School knitted well together, producing some attractive Rugby.

27th September, 1961 (home) Schools 3pts. v.

Whitcliffe Mount G.S., Cleckheaton 11pts.

The sides were fairly evenly matched in the first half, Whitcliffe Mount scoring an unconverted try, and School a penalty goal by Davls.

In the second half School pressed hard and were unfortunate to have a penalty goal disallowed for offside. School allowed Whitcliffe Mount to score two breakaway tries, and thus clinch victory by 11 points to 3.

School had a noticeable lack of penetration in the centre which must be improved, and although Whitcliffe Mount are one of School's toughest opponents better things are hoped for in the return match next term.

30th September, 1961 (home)

School 46pts. v. Hemsworth G.S. 2nd XV nil

School found this an easy fixture, being 8 points up after only five minutes. They completely swamped their opponents in the first half, and led comfortably at the interval.

In the second half, Hemsworth showed more resistance, but School ran out easy winners by 46 points to nil. School's tries were scored by Wilby (3), Ellis (2), Westwood (2), and Cudworth, Cullimore, Gray. Senior and Webster scored one each. Davls added 5 conversions.

3rd October, 1961 (away)

School 12pts. v. King's School, Pontefract 11pts.

School travelled to Pontefract for their first away game, and as expected a close game materialised. School found themselves 3 points down in the first five minutes, after being penalised for a scrum infringement. School hit back and took play from their own line to their opponents with some good approach play, however, School failed to take the advantage. They could only manage one try through Westwood, and at the interval the sides were level at 3 points all.

On the resumption the School forwards took play onto their opponents 25 line, and this enabled Westwood to send Thompson over for a try, giving School a 6-3 lead. Pontefract came back into the game, and thanks to a converted try and a penalty goal they built up an 11-6 lead.

School fought back and came to within 2 points of their opponents' score, thanks to a try by Wilby. School clinched victory in the last two minutes when Thompson sent Wilby over for his second try, to make them winners by 12 points to 11.

All departments of the School side played well. The forwards worked very hard against a much heavier pack, and the backs always looked more dangerous than their counterparts.

7th October, 1961 (away) School 18pts. v. Rishworth School nil

The sides took the field on a wet afternoon, when handling conditions were none too good.

School took a long time to settle down, and were penned in their own half for quite a long time. School then put more fire into their play and the first try came when Davls sent Senior over in the corner. Hampson added a further try, which Davls converted, to give School a 8-0 lead at half-time.

In the second half play was confined mainly to mid-field. It was not until nearer the close that School added further points. Cudworth and Westwood scored tries which Davis converted, and School came out 18-0 winners in a hard game.

As in mid-week at Pontefract, School's forwards did a good job by holding a much heavier pack both in the tight and loose.

10th October, 1961 (home)

School 25pts. v. Q.E.G.S., Wakefield 3rd XV nil

Under really bad conditions, School defeated Q.E.G.S. 3rd XV by a 25-0 margin, the score might have been much larger had conditions been more favourable.

In the first half play was very scrappy, but School soon took the upper hand. Tries by Spires, Davis, Senior and Cullimore and one conversion by Davis gave School a 14 points lead at half-time.

On the resumption the game followed the same pattern with some uncertain handling under the conditions. Hampson added two tries, Davison one, and Davis one conversion, to complete School's victory.

18th October, 1961 (home) School 6pts. v. Morley G.S. 3pts.

School won the toss and elected to play into the strong wind. Morley were held in the early stages, and it was School who were the first to score when Senior touched down after a break and kick from scrum-half Davis. Morley scored the equaliser just on half-time.

In the second half School used the wind to better advantage than Morley had done. The second try came after another good break by Davis, enabling Westwood to score. School attacked continuously throughout the rest of the half, in spite of the fact that Ellis had left the field with a twisted ankle. However, they failed to add any further points and ran out 6-3 winners.

21st October, 1961 (away) School 11pts. v. Barnsley G.S. nil

School viewed the Barnsley game with much optimism after their mid-week victory over Morley.

In the first half, however, School were not allowed to play open rugby, due to Barnsley's spoiling tactics and there was no score at half-time.

On the resumption School found an effective counter to their opponents' tactics, and mid-way through the half Senior scored an unconverted try. Two good three-quarter movements brought School further tries through Thompson and Wilby, Davis added one conversion. School continued to press but added no further points before full time.

28th October, 1961 (away)

School 3pts. v. Crossley and Porter G.S., Halifax 15pts.

School travelled to Halifax for their first-ever fixture with the strong Crossley and Porter G.S. side.

On a fine morning, School weakened through injuries kicked off. The opening stages belonged to School, but by half-time loose play had allowed the Halifax side to build up a 9 points lead.

In the second half School retaliated and Davis reduced the margin with a penalty goal. However, Crossley and Porter's fitness and experience began to tell, and they eventually ran out worthy 15-3 winners.

4th November, 1961 (home) School 8pts. v. Castleford G.S. 34pts.

School used the Methley ground for the first time this season, and it turned out to be a very bad day for School.

Castleford kicked off and soon built up a 5 points lead. School took play to the Castleford line but failed to take advantage of this. Castleford scored two more tries, one being converted. Just before half-time a quick heel on the Castleford line from a loose scrum, enabled Westwood to score and Davis converted an easy shot, to put School 5-13 behind at half-time.

In the first part of the second half, School added further points when Davis kicked a penalty, and a revival seemed likely. But in the last 15 minutes, Castleford were allowed to score 21 points. This was due to very bad tackling and marking by all School's side. It was the worst performance by School's XV this year, and on future occasions School must produce much better Rugby to get back on the winning path.

11th November, 1961 (home) School 12pts. v. Leeds Modern School 9pts.

Leeds M.S. kicked off into the wind, and at the beginning play swung from end to end. School were the first to score when an interception by Davison enabled Davis to score a try which he failed to convert. Leeds M.S. fought back and equalised after a loose scrum on School's "25." A penalty goal by Davis, however, enabled School to hold a 6-3 advantage at half-time.

Soon after the restart, Cudworth made a break which he followed with a clever kick ahead, enabling Wilby to touch down in the corner. School went further into the lead when Davis, after a good break, sent his half-back partner, Westwood, in for a try. The Leeds side rallied in the last quarter of an hour, and were rewarded with two unconverted tries. However, School held on grimly to win by a narrow margin.

25th November, 1961 (away) School 16pts. v. Leeds Modern School 5pts.

School travelled to Leeds to face opponents whom they had narrowly defeated a fortnight earlier at home. Leeds M.S. kicked off and play was even in the opening stages. Leeds M.S. scored a converted try, and would have gone further ahead had not the referee disallowed them two tries. School fought back and levelled the scores when Senior scored a try which Davis converted.

In the second half School were the superior side, scoring three tries and having three disallowed. R. Smith (2) and Conboy (1) were the scorers, and Davis added one conversion.

J. Senior.

2nd XV

This team has had a very successful and enjoyable season so far. Their record so far is: played 11, won 10, drawn 1, lost 0, points for 259, points against 35. Further a total of thirty-six boys have played in these games, ten of them having played in the 1st XV at one time or another.

From these figures it will be apparent that there is a very healthy interest amongst the seniors in Rugby, an interest that is supported by enthusiasm, ability and team spirit of a high order.

N. J. Hewlett has captained the side capably and cheerfully, though his task has been made easier by the fact of the team's unbeaten record. He has made his presence felt in the backs, while the forwards have been led on their rampaging by P. J. Guillou with his unique combination of Gallic enthusiasm and Yorkshire expression.

Around these two there has developed a group of some twenty very competent footballers, some on the verge of the first fifteen and some who will surely gain promotion next year. The main weakness in the side is a lack of self-confidence in the face of a team of greater size and/or reputation, although they have conquered a number of teams larger than themselves.

M.H.B.

2nd XV Results

- v. Huddersfield New College (home) Won 41-8
(Tries: Smith, R. 4, Milnes 2, Powell 2, Hewlett 1, J. Dawson 1, Wood 1.
Goals: Hewlett 3c., Smith, R. 1.)
- v. Whitcliffe Mount G.S., Cleckheaton (home) Won 47-5
(Tries: Wood 4, Smith, R. 3, Kettlestrong 1, Hewlett 1, Davison 1.
Goals: Davison 7c., 1p.)
- v. Hemsworth G.S. 3rd XV (home) Won 18-0
(Tries: J. Dawson 2, R. Dawson 1, Bolton 1, Guillou 1, Kettlestring 1.)
- v. King's School, Pontefract (away) Won 34-0
(Tries: Cullimore 2, Hewlett 1, J. Dawson 1, R. Dawson 1, Wood 1,
Powell 1, Guillou 1, Kettlestring 1. Goals: Hewlett 2c., 1p.)
- v. Q.E.G.S., Wakefield 4th XV (away) Won 24-0
(Tries: Hewlett 2, Milnes 2, J. Dawson 1, Bolton 1. Goals: Hewlett
3c.)
- v. Batley G.S. 1st XV (home) Won 13-11
(Tries: Hewlett 1, Smith, R. 1, Kettlestring 1. Goals: Hewlett 2c.)
- v. Barnsley G.S. (home) Won 32-0
(Tries: Idle 2, Kettlestring 2, Hewlett 1, Wood 1, Richardson 1,
Cullimore 1. Goals: Hewlett 4c.)
- v. Castleford G.S. (away) Drawn 3-3
(Try: Wood.)
- v. Leeds Modern School (home) Won 3-0
(Try: Powers.)
- v. Rishworth School (home) Won 32-0
(Tries: Hewlett 2, Wood 1, Richardson 1, Flynn 1, Smith, R. 1, Kettle-
string 1, Guillou 1. Goals: Hewlett 4c.)
- v. Leeds Modern School (away) Won 10-8
(Tries: Wilby 1, Milnes 1. Goals: Hewlett 2c.)

Colts XV

The team has developed well during this term and has played some very good, open Rugby. The threequarters have had many opportunities to show their paces and have run in many good tries. The forwards, through practice, have become more of a unit both in line-outs and tight scrums. They have always been strong in the loose but have not always made full use of their chances.

Although three games have been lost only in one was the team outplayed. In the others, with a little more luck, the result might have been reversed.

I confidently look forward to an even higher standard of play next term.

The following have played for the Colts XV:—

R. P. Freeman (Captain), R. C. Brennan, F. Dolan, J. A. Foster, M. E. Holden, S. Jackson, B. Lockett, J. R. Mynett, C. Nichols, R. E. Nicholson, M. Nunn, A. Parrish, E. Priest, T. J. Rickhuss, L. W. Rowett, J. M. Shaw, T. R. Starkie, J. Tinkler, S. D. Webster, D. A. K. Whelan.

M.R.

Colts XV Results

v. Thorne G.S., Doncaster (away)	Lost 12-10
(Tries: Nicholson 2, Nunn 1, Rowett 1.)	
v. Huddersfield New College (away)	Won 45-5
(Tries: Rowett 4, Starkie 2, Nunn 1, Mynett 1, Freeman 1. Goals: Priest 9c.)	
v. Hemsworth G.S. (home)	Lost 0-6
v. Rishworth School (away)	Won 25-0
(Tries: Nicholson 2, Mynett 2, Freeman 1, Webster 1, Starkie 1. Goals: Priest 2c.)	
v. King's School, Pontefract (home)	Won 21-0
(Tries: Starkie 3, Rowett 1, Nunn 1. Goals: Priest 3c.)	
v. Barnsley G.S. (away)	Won 24-0
(Tries: Jackson 1, Nunn 1, Holden 1, Brennan 1, Rowett 1. Goals: Priest 3c., 1p.)	
v. Castleford G.S. (home)	Lost 6-11
(Goals: Priest 2p.)	
v. St. Gregory's School, Huddersfield (away)	Won 9-8
(Tries: Starkie 2, Rickhuss 1.)	

Under 14 XV

This team has performed very satisfactorily this term. Most of the victories have been convincing and in both the games lost the results could easily have been reversed.

One very pleasing aspect has been the desire to play open rugby. In this respect the team has been helped by having two strong running centres, and two nimble and effective half-backs. Smallman has captained the team well from full-back and his kicking and general performance has been a pleasure to watch. The forwards, led by Eades, have shown up well and have displayed unusual handling ability throughout the season.

I now feel that the team has really settled down, and look forward to better results next term.

The following have played for the Under 14 XV:—

J. Smallman (Captain), S. W. Beedle, K. M. Brear, M. J. Brooks, T. H. Burchull, S. Copeland, R. Crabtree, R. Davis, M. Dolan, S. A. Dominiak, A. J. Eades, J. Fitzpatrick, W. L. Francis, P. Greaves, M. J. Halls, P. A. Harrison, B. Jones, D. Leake, T. J. Lightfoot, D. M. McTear.

F.A.G.P.

Under 14 XV Results

v. Thorne G.S., Doncaster (away)	Won 32-0
(Tries: Francis 3, Eades 2, Brear 1, Halls 1, Crabtree 1. Goals: Eades 4c.)	
v. Thornes House G.S., Wakefield (away)	Won 37-0
(Tries: Francis 5, Copeland 2, Eades 1, Halls 1. Goals: Eades 5c.)	
v. Hemsworth G.S. (home)	Lost 3-9
(Goals: Eades 1p.)	
v. Castleford G.S. (away)	Lost 6-18
(Goals: Eades 2p.)	
v. Wath G.S. (away)	Won 6-3
(Tries: Francis 2.)	
v. Crossley and Porter G.S., Halifax (away)	Won 35-6
(Tries: Francis 4, Brookes 2, Greaves 1. Goals: Eades 4c., 2p.)	
v. Ossett G.S. (away)	Won 56-0
(Tries: Francis 6, Brookes 2, Jones 2, Eades 1, Halls 1, Crabtree 1, Greaves 1. Goals: Eades 7c.)	
v. St. Gregory's School, Huddersfield (home)	Won 21-0
(Tries: Francis 2, Brookes 2, Beedle 1. Goals: Francis 3c.)	

Under 13 XV

After being unbeaten last year as the U. 12 XV, the team lost its first game against Huddersfield New College. After a very hard struggle they went down 6-9. King's School, Pontefract, gave us two close matches, one drawn and the other a narrow win. These three games have shown weaknesses in defence, particularly in tackling and falling on the ball, and also in the inability of the pack to obtain possession from line-outs and scrums against bigger opposition.

The other five games have been won easily, a large amount of points being scored. The forwards have secured possession in plenty and the backs have used this to advantage. However, against stronger opposition, more power forward and a safer defence must be forthcoming if the good record is to be maintained. A.J.

Under 13 XV Results

- v. Huddersfield New College (away) Lost 6-9
(Tries: Morgan 1, Westmorland 1.)
- v. Hemsworth G.S. (away) Won 22-3
(Tries: Hotchkiss 2, Morgan 2, Pickering 1. Goals: Peaty 1c., 1p., Hale 1c.)
- v. Q.E.G.S., Wakefield (home) Won 26-3
(Tries: Hotchkiss 4, Rycroft 1, Agar 1, Pickering 1, Westmorland 1. Goals: Bell 1c.)
- v. King's School, Pontefract (away) Drawn 6-6
(Tries: Morgan 1, Hotchkiss 1.)
- v. Wath G.S. (away) Won 37-0
(Tries: Morgan 3, Pickering 2, Bell 1, Hale 1, Goldie 1, Walker 1, Harrison 1, Robinson 1. Goals: Hale 2c.)
- v. Barnsley G.S. (home) Won 50-0
(Tries: Pickering 5, Hale 2, Hotchkiss 2, Booth 1, Robinson 1, Bell 1, Goldie 1, Morgan 1. Goals: Hale 4c.)
- v. King's School, Pontefract (home) Won 6-3
(Try: Hotchkiss. Goals: Hale 1p.)
- v. St. Gregory's School, Huddersfield (home) Won 84-0
(Tries: Bell 6, Morgan 6, Hale 2, Pickering 2, Bassinder 2, Harrison 2, Agar 1, Goldie 1. Goals: Hale 9c.)

CROSS-COUNTRY

This year an attempt is being made to establish cross-country running as one of the School's major sports. The difficulty of this task can be imagined when one realises that both the soccer and rugger clubs have preference of players.

However, School has now the nucleus of a good team. Regular training sessions and frequent matches are proving their worth. At the start of the season the Senior results were disappointing, but as the term progressed an encouraging improvement was noted as the team gained experience. The only Junior and Intermediate fixtures were won in convincing fashion.

It is only to be hoped that the effort already made will be maintained in the years to come.

K.I.J.

Results

Senior

- v. Percy Jackson's G.S., Doncaster (home)
1st Percy Jackson's G.S. 26pts.
2nd School 56pts.
Individual: 3rd K. I. Johnson.
- v. Leeds University 5th team (away)
1st Leeds University 28pts.
2nd School 52pts.
Individual: 4th K. I. Johnson; 6th R. P. Freeman.
- v. Leeds Modern School (away)
1st School 35pts.
2nd Leeds Modern School 43pts.
Individual: 1st equal, K. I. Johnson, G. E. Deen.

Intermediate

- v. Don Valley H.S. and West Leeds H.S. at Don Valley
1st School 33pts.
2nd Don Valley H.S. 62pts.
3rd West Leeds H.S. 83pts.
Individual: 2nd equal, R. P. Freeman, I. Linley.

Junior

- v. Don Valley H.S. (away)
1st School "A" 41pts.
2nd Don Valley H.S. 50pts.
3rd School "B" 89pts.
Individual: 3rd Pickering.

GYMNASTICS CLUB

Congratulations to N. T. CRADDOCK and J. TINKLER, who have been awarded their gymnastic colours this term.

A.J.

ATHLETICS

ANNUAL TRIANGULAR SPORTS — JULY, 1961

This year the triangular sports between School, King's School, Pontefract, and Percy Jackson G.S., Doncaster, were held at Doncaster. School retained the trophy thanks to a good all round performance. It was not so much individuals that brought School victory, but the fact that School's second performer in every event always gave of his best, and fought every inch to gain a point.

In the senior events, J. R. Marchant and T. M. Conboy were the only individual winners, Marchant won the High Jump and Hop, Step and Jump, and Conboy the Discus. In the intermediate events, L. G. Westwood (100 yards) and A. R. Golding (220 yards) scored track successes, and both helped the 4 x 100 yards Relay team to victory. In the field events, M. Hirst won the Javelin and H. Moxon the Hop, Step and Jump. Blackburn (100 yards and 400 yards) and L. Rowett (Long Jump and Hop, Step and Jump) were the only individual winners in the Junior events, but the Relay team were successful.

School totalled 201 points, King's School were second 41 points behind and Percy Jackson G.S. third. This was a splendid victory for School, and a fitting reward for the many hours of training put in by all the competitors under Mr. Jubb's guidance. It is only to be hoped the same high standard can be maintained next year.

ANNUAL SWIMMING SPORTS, 1960-61

On Monday, 17th July, 1961, the School crowded into Normanton Baths for the House Swimming Championships.

After an exciting afternoon's swimming, Bennett House (41 points) carried off the C. E. Brittain Memorial Shield for the third year in succession. In the individual championships, L. Sykes (Bennett House), last year's intermediate champion, won the senior championship with 12 points. The intermediate title went to L. G. Westwood of Frobisher House, and the Whalley Cup for Juniors was shared between J. R. Bell (Hanson) and J. Williams (Freeston).

Included in the afternoon's events were a Staff v. School relay and water-polo match, and an exhibition of comic diving by Mr. Price and Co. Incidentally, Staff defeated the School 2-1 in the water polo match, and also defeated them in the relay.

The prizes were presented by Mr. F. Bailey, Town Clerk and Governor; in doing so he announced his intention of presenting a cup for the Intermediate Swimming Championship, which has now been purchased, and it was displayed at the Open Day.

Results

Open Events

100 yards Freestyle: 1, Sykes (B); 2, Carter (Frob.). Time 70.8 secs. (new record).

Butterfly: 1, Sykes (B); 2, Carter (Frob.); 3, Brighton (H). Time 16.2 secs.

Senior Events

Breast Stroke: 1, Hall T. (B); 2, Powell (H); 3, Benton (Frob.). Time 45.5 secs.

Crawl: 1, Ellis (B); 2, Carter (Frob.); 3, Thompson (Frees.). Time 20.4 secs. (new record).

Back Stroke: 1, Sykes (B); 2, Davis (Frees.); 3, Powell (H). Time 38.5 secs. (new record).

Plunge: 1, Towler (H); 2, Hoyle, D. (Frees.); 3, Philpott (B). Distance 37 ft. 8 ins.

Neat Dive: 1, Carter (Frob.); 2, Hall, T. (B); 3, Brown, P. (Frees.).

Medley Relay: 1, Bennett; 2, Freeston; 3, Frobisher. Time 58.1 secs.

Intermediate Events

Breast Stroke: 1, Frankland (Frob.); 2, Smith, R. (Frees.); 3, Rowett (B). Time 21.0 secs.

Crawl: 1, Westwood (Frob.); 2, Rowett (B); 3, Smith, R. (Frees.). Time 16.3 secs.

Back Stroke: 1, Westwood (Frob.); 2, Rowett (B); 3, Lockett (H). Time 19.6 secs.

Plunge: 1, Dawson (Frees.); 2, Westwood (Frob.); 3, Taylor (B). Distance 45 ft. 9 ins. (new record).

Neat Dive: 1, Taylor (B); 2, Mynett (Frob.); 3, Lockett (H).

Medley Relay: 1, Frobisher; 2, Hanson; 3, Bennett. Time 66.7 secs. (new record).

Junior Events

Breast Stroke: 1, Williams (Frees.); 2, Millard (H); 3, McTear (Frob.). Time 23.0 secs.

Crawl: 1, Bell (H); 2, Miller (Frees.); 3, Taylor (Frob.). Time 17.8 secs.

Back Stroke: 1, Bell (H) and Williams (Frees.); 3, Padgett (B). Time 20.4 secs.

Neat Dive: 1, Smallman (Frees.); 2, Leake (H); 3, Taylor (Frob.).

Medley Relay: 1, Hanson; 2, Freeston; 3, Bennett. Time 73.0 secs. (new record).

HOUSE SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP

(C. E. Brittain Memorial Shield)

1. Bennett House	41 points
2. Frobisher House	36 points
3. Freeston House	29½ points
4. Hanson House	27½ points

CRICKET

1st XI CRICKET, 1960

At the end of last term the 1st XI completed their fixtures with the annual games against the Old Frestonians' XI, and the Staff XI. The final record for the season was played 11, won 3, drawn 5, lost 3.

School 122-5 (dec.) v. Old Frestonians 100-8

The old boys side was one of the strongest ever fielded against a School XI. Bullingham, captaining the Old Boys, won the toss and elected to field. M. Fox and P. Brown opened for School and put on 35 before Brown was dismissed for 18. G. Sleight joined Fox and the score reached 71 before Fox was out for 32. G. Sleight made 41, and thanks to good support from Mr. Gotch and Lumb, School were in a position to declare at 122 for 5.

The Old Boys opened their innings disastrously and were soon in trouble at 20 for 6, Fox taking 3 for 5 and Dobson 2 for 16. School, not wishing to completely rout their visitors, relaxed their grip on the game, and the Old Boys, with the aid of a good 56 from Bullingham, managed to reach 100 for 8 before the close.

School 144 for 6 v. Staff 143 for 6 (dec.)

The weather was kind for the most awaited game of the season. School won the toss and elected to go into the field first. Mr. Gotch and Mr. Price opened the Masters' innings confidently but were rather lucky to be still together at lunch as several easy chances had been missed by School's fielders.

After lunch the openers continued at their steady rate and they were just short of 100, before Watson bowled Mr. Price, later the same bowler accounted for Mr. Gotch, but not before he had gained his half century. The masters now attacked the bowling in an attempt to get some quick runs, Mr. Jones playing a cavalier role on his debut for the Staff XI. The Masters declared at 143 for 6.

School had just an hour and half to get the necessary runs. School took up the challenge, but at 68 for 4 things looked hopeless. However, Sleight and Lumb soon quickened the scoring rate, and yet when Sleight left after a breezy thirty the score was only 98. With only half an hour left School needed another 46 runs for victory. But excellent running between the wickets by Lumb and Watson put School within four runs of victory when Lumb was out for 45. However, Mitchell turned his first delivery and School had won the most exciting match of the season.

W. R. Watson, Hon. Secretary C.C.

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