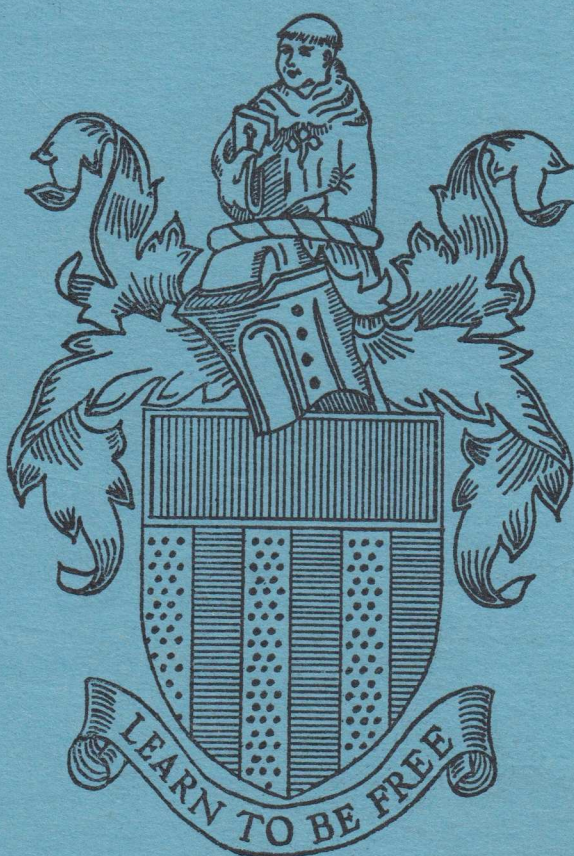


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EDITORIAL

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This term, like the programme of the Football League, the School calendar has been seriously upset by the elements. It was not, however, necessary to institute a "Pools Panel" in the M.I. room to sit in deliberation over our lesser fixtures, as one sardonic sixth-former suggested. Whilst other establishments in the area were beaten by the "Big Freeze" Normanton was kept in motion by our "George," who showed his prowess by keeping the institution immaculately heated.

Whilst the entente cordiale took a hammering nationally, General De Gaulle's popularity abated here when he tried to commandeer a member of the 1st XV (the one with the unpronounceable name) into the French Army. After correspondence it seems that the austere general is prepared to wait; and as for the boy in question, who emphatically denies rumours that Monsieur Bidault has rented their attic, he was last seen chasing our French assistant across Charlston Common, shouting abuse at the Common Market.

On looking back through the past issues of the "Frestonian," it seems that in the Springs of 1958 and 1960 the School was inundated with mice. The scheme of extermination applied in the 1960 campaign was pronounced "most successful"; however, led by a most virile specimen who has made his home in the library and evades all attempts at capture by L6A, these voracious rodents have again mustered their strength and plan to destroy the establishment. I wonder where they got the idea?

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

We acknowledge the receipt of the "Batley Grammar School Magazine," "The Cockburnian," "The Savilian."

VALETE

L6S—G. Brown.
L6A—M. D. Saxton.
L6E—T. Ogley.
3R—N. J. Barber.
1A—G. D. Bingley.
1A—D. Hardwick.
1C—T. Swift.

SALVETE

3W—C. R. Abson, M. Carter, A. R. Mason.
2M—B. D. Allen, B. Deakin, I. Thompson.
2W—J. Fletcher, A. Freer, A. Gratton.
1A—J. V. Firth, P. C. Read, D. M. Wilson.

DE OMNIBUS

On 14th March the sixth form heard about the iron and steel industry from Mr. Martin of the British Iron and Steel Federation; a film was also shown.

The West Riding Orchestra played to the first three years at the beginning of term.

A Parents' evening for the 1st, 5th and 6th forms was held on 22nd February.

A raffle was held at the end of term.

The Youth Employment Officer, representatives from the R.A.F., the Navy, the "Stop Smoking" campaign, and the School Dentist have paid visits to the School during the term.

On 19th March the U6 History Set went to Leeds University to take part in a conference designed to introduce sixth formers to university life. On April 2nd the 6th Form Government Sets visited Leeds Courts.

The S.C.M. Conference was held at the Girls' High School on 8th March. The subject of the conference was "The Basis of Morality" and the speaker was the Rev. J. Banks, M.A., of the Brunswick Methodist Church, Leeds. A panel of speakers, Mr. Banks, Rev. F. House, O.B.E., M.A., and Mrs. M. W. Bishop, M.A., with the Headmaster as chairman, answered questions raised by Mr. Bank's address.

We would like to congratulate A. K. Stephens, U6Sc, on obtaining the Associateship in Music of the London College of Music (A.Mus., L.C.M.). On 25th March, some of the School's musicians played at the Castleford Schools' Music Festival.

The "A" level English Sets saw a production of "King Lear" by the Sheffield Repertory Company on 27th February. Once again that eccentric construction of automation defied the natural elements (fog) and delivered its passengers safely. It is not the fault of the bus that the driver lost his way.

On 27th March, Lady Isobel Barnett paid a return visit to School and addressed the Parents' Association.

Towards the end of term, 5A collected for famine relief; the total collected was £30 16s. 0d.

As we go to press, Mr. Butcher and Mr. Ellicott will be in Paris with a party of boys.

Finally, the Marquis de Sade was remembered on the 25th and 27th March, when "all" the boys took part in the Annual House Cross-country Championships. This traditional event can be described as either a Nature Ramble or a Break-neck Course in Practical Agriculture. Perhaps Shakespeare was thinking of it when he remarked: "One woe doth tread upon another's heel, so fast they follow."

SPEECH DAY

This year the visiting speaker was the Very Reverend Canon P. N. Pare, Provost of Wakefield Cathedral; in his speech on relative values he surprised everyone by claiming acquaintance with Harry Webb, better known in "pop" circles as Cliff Richard. The speaker was undoubtedly the most interesting of recent years. The prizes were presented by the charming Mrs. Pare, who managed a smile for every prizewinner.

Invitations were limited to the parents of prizewinners, musicians, choristers and prefects, yet the school hall was filled to capacity.

The Headmaster's speech was the most controversial in the history of Speech Day, it even made the headlines of the "Wakefield Express." It was divided into internal affairs and an exposé of external operations.

The Headmaster commented that fewer boys were sent to Universities than the year before, though no-one who applied and proved capable of reaching minimum requirements was not accepted. He said there was no reason why we should not emulate the position of the 1930's when the School had ten or twelve boys at Oxford or Cambridge simultaneously. Again the "A" and "O" level results were a record.

On the sports field the School had a successful year. For the second year the 1st XI provided the Yorkshire Schools' F.A. XI with an outside-left. The athletics results

were extremely satisfactory; in matches in which we met 14 other schools, we were never defeated; we regained the West Riding Shield for the eighth time, and we had a champion in the All-England Schools' Sports.

No speech has been made without reference to the School Bus since its acquisition and the Headmaster commented on the raised status it has enjoyed (Black Maria to Old Faithful).

In the second half of his speech the Headmaster expressed regret that the new governing body has no governors appointed by either University College, Oxford, or Leeds University.

On the subject of amalgamation, the Headmaster informed the parents that, in the opinion of some, the time had come to establish a comprehensive system in Norman-ton; he also emphasised that it was now clear that, contrary to what many people, including himself and staff, had thought in 1959, when the change to controlled status occurred, there is a possibility of the School being included in some form of comprehensive system.

The peroration was an adapted form of the bidding prayer of his own rather younger foundation—"The ancient and honourable foundation of Normanton Grammar School: may those prosper who love it, and may God increase their number."

University Entrance and County University Awards

Open Revis Exhibition in English—P. A. L. Routledge (Nottingham).

County University Awards — R. M. Barr (Leeds—Medicine); J. M. Bullock (Reading—French); P. E. Farrow (Durham—Dentistry); H. Gray (Liverpool—Elect. Engineering) ; D. Herrell (Leeds—Ceramics); D. Hoyle (Imperial College, London—Chem. Engineering); K. I. Johnson (Sheffield—Economics); B. Nettleton (Leeds—Chem. Engineering); R. Wilby (Durham—Zoology).

County Technological Awards—A. R. Child (Bradford—Biology).

Training College Entrance

D. H. Brown (Bath—Academy of Art); P. Brown (Nottingham); C. Buckle (Dudley); P. Davies (Sheffield); J. P. Fryer (Trent Park); G. S. Hampson (Loughborough); J. Harper (Padgate); S. Hutchinson (Sheffield); D. Lumb (York); T. Shaw (Didsbury); J. H. Thompson (Leeds); W. R. Watson (Didsbury); W. White (Sheffield); (left 1960) K. Barnes (Culham); (left 1960) J. Sharpe (Sheffield).

General Certificate of Education—Advanced Level

Upper Sixth. Science—R. M. Barr (Phys., Chem., Bio.*); H. J. Cheetham (Phys.); A. R. Child (Phys., Chem., Bio.*); T. M. Conboy (Maths., Chem.*); P. R. Farrow (Phys., Chem., Bio.*); H. Gray (Maths., Phys.); C. S. Hampson (Maths., Phys.); D. Herrell (Phys., Chem.); D. Hoyle (Gen. Studies, Maths., Phys., Chem.); D. Lumb (Chem., Bio.); B. Nettleton (Maths., Phys., Chem.); M. Powell (Maths.); J. H. Thompson (Bio.); R. Wilby (Phys., Chem., Bio.*).

Upper Sixth Arts—D. H. Brown (Geog.); P. Brown (Geog., Econ.*); C. Buckle (O.B.G., Econ.*); J. M. Bullock (Gen. Studies, Latin, French, Eng. Lit. (dist.)); P. Davies (Hist., Geog., Econ.*); J. P. Fryer (Eng. Lit., Geog.); P. M. Hall (Hist., O.B.G., Econ.*); J. N. Hewlett (Eng. Lit.); M. J. Holland (Hist., Econ., O.B.G. (Dist.)); S. Hutchinson (Gen. Studies, Latin, French*); K. I. Johnson (Hist., Econ.*, O.B.G.); T. Jones (O.B.G., Econ.); P. A. L. Routledge (Gen. Studies, Latin, Eng. Lit. (Dist.)); J. Senior (O.B.G., Econ.*); T. Shaw (Hist., Geog., Econ.*); W. White (Hist., O.B.G., Econ.*).

*Passed also in "O" Level General Paper.

Ordinary Level

The number of subjects passed is shown in brackets.

5A—H. M. Beckitt (8); R. R. Blackburn (8); G. Brown (5); G. Bullock (8); J. Cadman (6); M. R. Carey (5), F. English (7); B. A. Flynn (6); A. R. Golding (5); P. J. Guillou (7); P. M. Haigh (8); B. Hale (2); J. M. Haywood (7); D. V. Hoyland (4); G. Hutchinson (7); J. K. Jarvis (5); D. M. Johnson (7); M. K. Johnson (7); J. A. Jones (8); J. R. Law (7); K. McNicholas (8); A. Miles (4); G. H. Moxon (6); M. D. Saxton (7); J. F. Short (5); E. Stephens (7); J. S. Warren (7); K. R. Wood (5).

5A2—P. Barlow (2); E. Brookes (4); R. M. Copley (4); D. Coupe (1); H. Cromwell (2); J. T. Davison (2); L. M. Graham (3); M. R. Grainge (5); B. Greatorex (4); J. D. M. Gunn (1); D. D. Haigh (6); D. M. Hall (2); W. L. Horner (4); P. Johnson (5); R. C. Lees (4); M. Middleton (4); T. J. Ogley (2); P. Oxley (1); R. M. Parkinson (1); A. G. Pattinson (4); A. Simmons (5); J. A. Smith (3); G. M. Teal (3); W. J. Thirlwell (5); T. J. Toft (4); L. G. Westwood (5); R. H. B. Wilson (3).

5B—P. Beard (3); H. Bowles (2); G. G. Cantrell (1); R. Chambers (3); R. Dawson (4); R. Durant (4); T. J. Dyson (1); D. G. Ellaby (1); J. Evans (2); L. Hill (5); M. L. Hirst (3); S. Hodgson (3); G. R. Idle (1); A. T. Jackson (1); M. Nettleship (1); L. Robinson (4); A. Sharp (1); J. Smallman (1); B. R. Taylor (2); C. K. Walker (1); M. J. Williams (2); J. Wright (1).

Sixth Modern—J. L. Benton (1); K. Craven (3); N. B. Easter (3); D. W. Firth (3); J. M. Garbett (1); J. T. Hall (3); W. S. Harris (2); W. J. Kettlestring (2); G. D. Milnes (1); M. Netherwood (1); M. Thomas (1); I. Watkins (4); S. H. Webster (2).

In addition, 21 supplementary passes were gained in July and 24 in November, 1961. In all, 398 passes at "O" level were gained during the year.

Prize List

1C Form Prize, J. Edwards; 2nd prize, S. R. Booth; 3rd prize, S. Varley; 4th prize, G. P. Wilby; Mentions, M. T. E. Roberts, I. J. McLean, B. Young, R. Backhouse. IB Form Prize, R. A. Hardcastle; 2nd prize, S. N. Madeley; 3rd prize, R. L. Abel; 4th prize, J. Machin; Mentions, P. A. Crowther, S. Banks, D. M. Price. 1A Form Prize, P. G. Bostock; 2nd prize, C. N. Barley; 3rd prize, R. I. Westerman; 4th, M. J. Fergus; Mentions, T. R. Crossland, C. P. Hollis, J. Davies. 2W Form Prize, J. T. N. Addy; 2nd prize, B. Rycroft; Progress, J. Bryce; Mentions, A. D. Needle, C. M. Pashley, G. Woodhead, D. Sargeant. 2R Form Prize, M. E. Taylor; 2nd prize, J. R. Myers; 3rd prize, R. Reaney; Progress, R. Steane; Mentions, K. Webster, D. T. Palin, A. Pickering, S. Sawyer.

2A Form Prize, J. A. Briscoe; 2nd prize, G. Goldie; 3rd prize, P. Asquith; 4th prize, R. Gibson; Special, J. E. Riley; Mentions, M. W. Lappage, M. Straw. 3C Form Prize, A. N. Parkes; 2nd prize, G. Lisle; 3rd prize, D. Boulton; Mentions, S. Couch, A. J. Bennett, R. Crabtree, N. Holden, E. Midgley. 3B Form Prize, M. J. Brooks; 2nd prize, J. Fitzpatrick; 3rd prize, A. J. Eades; Special, G. M. Blackburn; French, K. M. Eastwood; Mentions, J. R. Ramskill, S. W. Beedle. 3A Form Prize, D. J. Miller; 2nd prize, P. D. Lees; 3rd prize, D. M. McTear; 4th prize, J. S. Elsworth; 5th prize, T. J. Lightfoot; 6th prize, G. H. Soles; Mentions, M. J. Halls, G. F. McGregor; C. Patchett, E. G. L. Walmsley. 4C Form Prize, J. E. Birkinshaw; 2nd prize, M. Wakenshaw; 3rd prize, D. Woodhouse; Mentions, G. Tomlinson, R. C. Brennan, N. T. Mason, C. Hollis, R. E. Nicholson. 4B Form Prize, R. Braham; 2nd prize, S. Jackson; 3rd prize, J. McTear; Mentions, I. J. Brown, G. Hurdley, C. R. Taylor. 4A Form Prize, A. Rothery; 2nd prize, S. Ambler; 3rd prize, D. Harrison; 4th prize, B. Lockett; 5th prize, M. J. Crossland; 6th prize, D. Fairer; Mentions, M. E. Holden, J. Lee, M. Roebuck, D. Cowley. 5B, McKinnon Prizes (for effort) R. Dawson, L. Hill, I. Robinson. 5A2 Form Prize, D. D. Haigh; 2nd, W. J. Thirlwell; 3rd, P. Johnson. 5A Form Prize, H. M. Beckitt; Foster Prize (Physics.), J. A. Jones; 3rd prize, K. McNicholas; 4th prize, P. M. Haigh; Hist. and Geog.,

(Parker), J. Cadman; Chemistry (Royce), M. K. Johnson; General Progress, J. R. Law, G. Bullock; R. R. Blackburn; P. J. Guillou. 6M Form Prizes, D. W. Firth, I. Watkins. L6S Form Prize, J. H. Dickinson; Biology, J. A. Ganley; Chemistry, J. S. Harrison; Maths., T. Bolton, B. Preston, R. H. Spires. L6A Form Prize, M. Mitchell; 2nd, A. H. Morgan; 3rd, R. Cheetham; 4th, A. P. Richardson. U6, H. Harris Prize, R. Wilby; E. H. Dixon Prize, P. M. Hall; A. M. Smith Prize, P. A. L. Routledge; J. A. Holden Prize, M. I. Holland; C. E. Brittain Prize, D. Hoyle; T. W. Freeston Prize, J. M. Bullock.

Special Prizes

Junior Cricket (H. Harris), R. Crabtree; Magazine: Junior (E. B. Haslam), B. Everett; Senior (H. Gimblett), P. A. L. Routledge. Music: Junior, G. Woodhead; Senior, D. V. Hoyland; Art: Junior, M. E. Taylor; Senior, J. Harper; Handwriting: Junior, D. J. Miller; Senior, D. Fairer; Reading, Junior, J. R. Champion; Intermediate, C. Lawrence; Senior, J. P. Fryer. Parents' Association Prize (Head Boy), K. I. Johnson.

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51	University College, Oxford	10	0	0
52	Parents' Association	30	0	0
53	Cr. Smith	1	1	0
54	O.F.A.	5	5	0
55	Anonymous (O.F.)	52	10	0
56	Anonymous	2	10	0
57	Royston Parents' Association	5	0	0
59	Mrs. Lees	2	0	0
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I hope this excellent news of support from the Foundation Governors will encourage more ready and generous donations to the fund, and enable us to complete our share quickly.

J.A.L.H.

"THE LITTLE SWEEP"

Benjamin Britten's "The Little Sweep" was performed in the School Hall on the 28th, 29th and 30th March. It was a most rewarding performance: the culmination of weeks of work and effort by a large number of people and of successful co-ordination by Mr. Jones.

The production of a short modern opera in Normanton was an excellent idea and one specially written for children was almost ideal. Although native reaction varied from insisting that it was way above their heads to classifying it as a type of Gilbert and Sullivan opera, all agreed that the production was eminently worth while.

"The Little Sweep" has many virtues: it is a determined reaction against the usual passive audiences, a lively comment on at least one of the social evils of the early 19th Century, it contains many engaging tunes and is also a very funny skit on Grand Opera. The scenes, for example, where Sam pleads not to be "sent up again" and when Juliet pretends to faint and all become so concerned that it takes them several minutes to do anything to help, were most enjoyable.

The set was first-class — an obvious triumph for Mr. Moreton and his many helpers. The costumes were good, too, and did credit to Miss Pearce and Miss Sumner; they or fate favoured some of the boys who wore splendidly opulent clothes.

The singing was general clear and in tune and was a reward to both Mr. Jones and V. Hoyland for much careful rehearsal. Apart from a few insecure higher notes, the cast coped most impressively with the awkward intervals and complicated rhythms which are often major pitfalls for those unused to modern music. Mrs. Butcher's singing dominated the stage and yet none of the other singers was really cast into the shade.

The accompaniment, sensitively played by Mr. Taylor and G. Blackburn, was audible yet unobtrusive, despite the large percussion section.

The acting was probably the chief weakness of the production, and the final scene with Mrs. Butcher, A. Simmons and G. Westwood round the trunk rather showed up what we had missed in the earlier part of the opera. However, P. Greenfield was a very self-confident young sweep who proudly announced that he would be nine next birthday, while the other children, led by Joan Dixon, obviously gave of their best.

As conductor, Mr. Jones gave himself an unenviably difficult task. The singing, acting, pianists, percussion and

choir all had to be co-ordinated and the audience trained. If the audience songs had been easier, the audience participation would obviously have been greater, but Britten had decided not to take the easy way out. "It's like being back at school" was one comment from a near next-door neighbour, but whether this should have led to enthusiasm for, or hostility to, joining in I refrain from commenting!

The production was a great advertisement for the virtues of smooth, hard and willing team work. Indeed, the presence of Mrs. Butcher and two girls from the High School immediately brought home the benefits of greater co-operation with the High School, if not of complete amalgamation. Opera can appear to be an artificial art, but Mr. Jones produced a thoroughly satisfying unity.

The Characters in the Opera

Black Bob, a brutal sweep-master	John Law
Clem, his son and assistant	Pierre Guillou
Sam, their new sweep boy	Peter Greenfield
Miss Baggott, the housekeeper at Iken Hall	Sheila Butcher
Juliet Brook }	Joan Dixon
Gay Brook } The children at Iken Hall {	Michael Armstrong
Sophie Brook }	Margret Butler
Rowan, the nursery-maid to the Woodbridge cousins	Margret Sumner
Jonny Crome	Brian Milner
Hugh Crome	Kieth McLean
Tina Crome	Ian McLean
Tom, the coachman from Woodbridge	Alan Simmons
Alfred, the gardener at Iken Hall	Graham Westwood
Costumes	Miss A. Pearce, Miss M. Sumner
Stage Manager and Set	W. F. Moreton, Esq.
(Assisted by Brian Morgan, Reginald Moss, Lionel Hill, Colin Patchett, Vernon Blades)	
Lighting	Russell Dawson
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Backcloth	P. B. Robinson, Esq.
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Piano Duet	P. Taylor, Esq., Garth Blackburn
Percussion	Victor Hoyland, Christopher Lawrence, David Fairer, Andrew Rothery, John Addy
Repetiteur	Victor Hoyland
Producer/Director	D. H. Jones, Esq.
Make-up	Mrs. R. Law, Mr. M. Machin, Mr. B. Milner, Mrs. M. Jones

The furniture, pictures and ornaments were kindly lent by Mr. Patrick, Bretton Hall Training College lent the timpani.

SOCIETY JOTTINGS

SCRIPTURE UNION

What with the arctic conditions, competition from other clubs, and illness of the "regulars," the S.U. has had a difficult session. However, a good half-dozen junior boys have assiduously worked through six laps of "Bible Marathon," and first home was J. Williams of IB. We believe the most urgent and important work we can do is to encourage reading of God's word, and the term in that way has been a success. In the summer, other things permitting, we hope to arrange another "S.U. Hike."

K. Murray.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

We have made definite steps this term to help our members get the most from their cameras. An "exposure guide" was published and a due talk on its use given; also we were told about hyperfocal distance and depth of field, i.e., getting things in focus, in a talk by Mr. Machin. He also showed how lenses could be added to a camera to make its close up performance better and how to work out where to put the subject to get best results.

The main feature was our own slide show with commentary. Various members loaned slides and we all helped to put a commentary with music on tape, using school equipment. The final product was enjoyed by all even though one slide was humorously out of place.

The portfolio has been started this term and is designed to enable members to have their prints constructively criticised.

A. Rothery, VAL.

LE CLUB FRANCAISE

The club has met three times this term. The first meeting unfortunately clashed with a staff meeting and no master could officiate. However, the members played some games. At the second meeting, Mr. Machin read a short "thriller" story by Guy de Maupassant entitled "The Dead Hand," members then listened to some French records and played games. The third meeting took the form of a film show. Two films were shown, one about the South of France, and one about Savoy.

More boys from the third and fourth years would be welcome at forthcoming meetings.

J. Lee, VAL.

THE LIBRARY

The bad weather in the early part of this term caused a considerable rise in the number using the Library facilities. Many people, however, still think of the library as their own private rest room. This should not be. The Library exists to provide suitable resources for study and can be a mine of information to those who use it in the right spirit.

New Books on the shelves this term which may be of special interest are:—

Fast Fury—Trueman (766.352).

Modern Chess Openings—Kom (R794.1).

North America—Hudson (917).

D. H. Lawrence—Beal (823).

Rise and fall of the Third Reich—Shirer (943.086).

(Available on request.)

A. K. Stephens, U6Sc.

WEATHER RECORDING AT THE SCHOOL WEATHER STATION

The main characteristic of this term has undoubtedly been "The Big Freeze." It began on Boxing Day, giving a minimum temperature of 16°F. during the holidays. It continued throughout January and February with one brief respite between January 29th and February 2nd when the minimum temperature was 38°F., after which the mercury fell below freezing, where it remained until March 6th, from which day the weather has been roughly normal.

	Christmas Holidays	January	February	March
Average Temperature ..	32.5°F.	29.9°F.	30.7°F.	38.5°F.
Maximum Temperature	49°F.	35.3°F.	46.5°F.	59°F.
Minimum Temperature	16°F.	24.5°F.	15°F.	18°F.
Total Rainfall	1.25in.	.5165in.	.806in.	.9197in.

(approx.)

J. R. Ramskill and D. L. Hartill.

LOCO SPOTTERS' CLUB

On Thursday, 28th February, during the half-term holiday, the Loco Spotters' Club, headed by Messrs. Robinson and Booth, planned to visit Motive Power Depots at Crewe.

At 7 a.m. on that morning, the coach, containing club members from the Normanton area, departed to pick up boys from Featherstone and Royston; then on to Crewe.

At 10.45 the coach arrived in Crewe, and as the depots disallowed entrance to parties of such size, the group was split into two, Mr. Robinson taking one to Crewe South and Mr. Booth one to Crewe North. Mr. Booth's party then visited Crewe South whilst Mr. Robinson's party went on to

Gresty Lane. This shed was very disappointing as there were no locomotives in at the time. The two parties changed again, Mr. Booth's going to Gresty Lane and Mr. Robinson's to Crewe North.

Having planned to rejoin the bus at approximately 1.0 p.m., the two groups met. Lunch was eaten aboard the bus which then proceeded to Crewe works for the main visit of the day. Only two Pacifics were seen but there were at least 150 locomotives there.

At 4 o'clock, much to the dismay of the party, the bus had to leave Crewe and return to Normanton where it finally arrived at 8.15 p.m.

Taking everything into consideration, the trip was very successful indeed. Had it not been for the patience and good nature of both Mr. Booth and Mr. Robinson, the trip would not have been possible and a very pleasant day would have been lost.

D. J. Miller, 4A.

The publication of the Society's "news-sheet" have increased considerably. It is hoped in the not too distant future that trips will be made to Doncaster, Derby and Chester.

THE FRESTONIAN SOCIETY

This term has seen a transformation in the structure of the Society. Over the years it has strayed from its original form, i.e., a cultural and social society; and has evolved into a glorified youth club. The result was that the atmosphere tended to be as cultural and social as that of a Saturday night Mecca dance.

Thus an attempt has been made to get back to the "Good Old Days." I do not think, however, that it has been successful, as most of the members seem to think that culture stops at "A Kind of Loving" or the Bingo Hall.

I am not suggesting that the society should become a den for eccentric acataleptic academics, but I do think it should—and could—raise its present standard.

Looking back through several "Frestonians" I have noticed frequent reference to the fact that N.H.S. and N.G.S. pupils are just not socially inclined to each other. This factor alone has produced many a "flop" meeting over the years.

I noticed, too, that in Summer, 1959, and Summer, 1960, the Society was threatened with extinction. I hope it will not be so next term, but I fear that unless the next generation of members (the present L.VI and 5th's) do something

drastic, the Society will fade into oblivion, and end its existence with a whimper and not a bang.

One must not believe that the schools are devoid of any talent or originality, or that their pupils are intrinsically apathetic. The dramatic, musical and literary successes of the school show that this is not true. If people can "flog their guts out" (to use a colloquialism) on a cross-country run, for example, I fail to see why they cannot use their energy in order to achieve an end more useful, one would hope, than covering themselves with mud (a habit common with elephants, I believe).

The one and only meeting of this term was a quiz based on the "University Challenge" programme. With Bamber Bolton as Quizmaster, R. H. Busby's team defeated the three other teams led by Tina Craddock, Joyce Bullock and A. K. Stephens. This meeting showed that the academic can be mixed very successfully with entertainment.

Thus the destiny of the Frestonian Society lies in the hands of those with enough initiative and originality (of which there are many, I am sure) to regenerate the Society and to administer a large dose of "pep" pills.

P. Moore (Vice-President).

THE CHESS CLUB

During the year chess continued to be well supported and the club has a large following.

The School has three teams playing regularly in the Wakefield and District League and the seniors are certain to finish first, although Thornes House may tie with them for the championship. P. Lees has been school's most successful player, remaining undefeated in 15 games. Captained ably by Jones, the remainder of the team have all played their part, winning at least half their games. The second and junior teams have had moderate success and should prove capable replacements when the first team players leave.

In the house matches, Bennett again proved victorious with Freeston a close second, only half a point behind. The captains, Short, Law, Stephens and J. Lee, did a tremendous amount of work, their teams not always being co-operative.

The School Individual Championship was won by P. Lees, who has also won the Wakefield and District League's Individual Championship (under-15).

The entire first team were chosen to play for the Rest of Yorkshire against Huddersfield and Bradford districts, more than twice our representation last year. This gives a good indication of school's continued improvement under Mr. Oldroyd's guidance.

Needless to say the staff has yet again refused to accept the School's frequently offered challenge.

The club looks forward to even greater success next year, as none of its members are leaving school.

E. Stephens.

Results (School given first)			
First Team	Second Team	Third Team	Opponents
$3\frac{1}{2}$ - $4\frac{1}{2}$	$3\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$		Barnsley
7 -1			Hemsworth
5 -3		6 -0	Pontefract
5 -3			Rothwell
5 -3	$2\frac{1}{2}$ - $3\frac{1}{2}$	1 -5	Q.E.G.S.
$6\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$		2 -4	Silcoates
7 -1	1 -5		Castleford
$5\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$	$5\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$		Thornes House
$4\frac{1}{2}$ - $3\frac{1}{2}$			Rothwell
$5\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$	5 -1		Castleford
8 -0			Hemsworth
2 -6	$2\frac{1}{2}$ - $3\frac{1}{2}$	$3\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$	Thornes House
$3\frac{1}{2}$ - $4\frac{1}{2}$		$3\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$	Pontefract
	$1\frac{1}{2}$ - $4\frac{1}{2}$	4 -2	Q.E.G.S.

In the Wakefield League Jamboree, School first team did quite well to score $3\frac{1}{2}$ points out of a possible 6.

House Match: 1st Bennett, 2nd Freeston, 3rd Frobisher, 4th Hanson.

J. A. Jones (Capt.).

LITERARY CONTRIBUTIONS

A NIGHT ADVENTURE

Timothy was just ten years old, and like most boys of that age, he yearned for adventure. He had read stories about boys who had led lives of excitement, and who went off exploring on their own, and his own life seemed tame and uneventful in comparison. That is why he had decided to run away from home. Not that he hated home, far from it; it was quite nice in a way, but so very, very boring. He had made elaborate preparations the night before, and as he lay in bed, gazing at the moon high up in the sky, excitement began to grow on him until he could wait no longer.

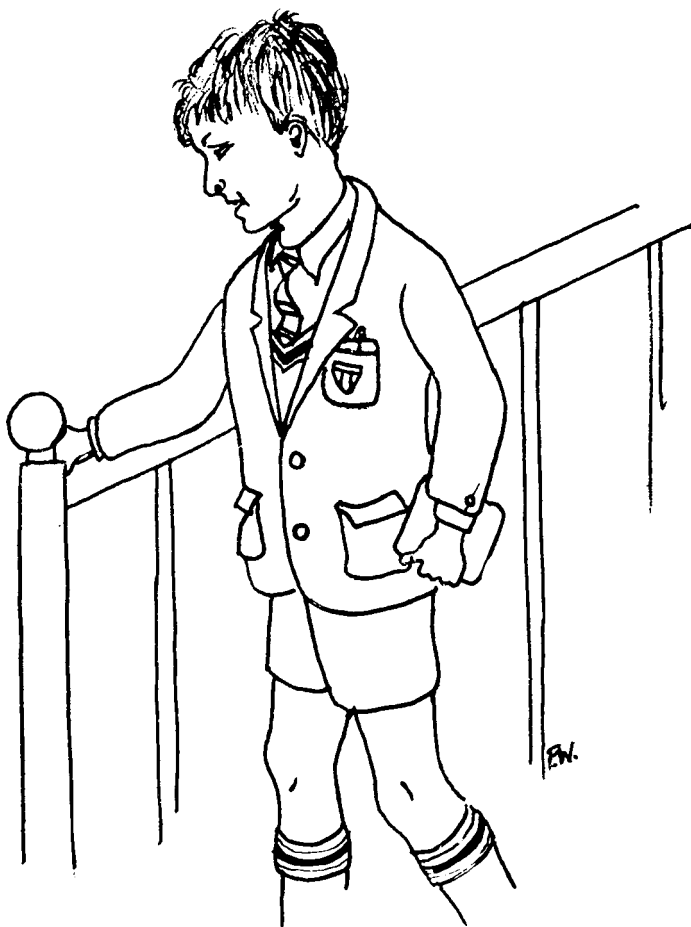
It was one in the morning — he could tell by the luminous hands on his watch — when he swung himself out of bed quietly, so as not to disturb his mother and father, who were by this time fast asleep. Within ten minutes he had dressed, collected some jam sandwiches which he had prepared earlier, and was making his way stealthily down the stairs. One of them creaked, and he froze, his heart beating loudly, but he need not have worried.

He reached the bottom of the stairs and heaved a sigh of relief. Unlocking the back door and leaving it slightly ajar behind him, he walked stealthily down the path, out of the gate, and down the lane at the rear of the house.

He had soon reached the wood and was, by this time, stepping out briskly. Everything had so far gone as he had planned. He would make his way to the gang's secret hideout at the far side of the spinney, and the next morning he would wait for his pals to arrive; how astonished they would be when he told them that he had spent the night there, and how proud and independent he would feel.

The air was calm, and not a single sound, penetrated the intense and forbidding quiet which surrounded the place. All the birds were asleep, and all the woodland animals were curled up in their holes. But things were not going to stay quiet for very long. Storm clouds began to darken the sky, and a distant forboding rumble reached his ears. The next moment, a clap of thunder was upon him, and lightening lit up the sky. Flash followed flash. His walk quickened to a frantic run. The sky seemed to open up and swallow him, and the driving rain to drown him.

At last he saw the hut, and pushed his way into it. No sooner had he done this than he stopped in his tracks. He had seen something move in the corner.



ONE OF THE STAIRS CREAKED ,
AND HE FROZE....

"What's that? Who's there?" he shouted. A slow groan greeted this cry, and a bearded, bespectacled face revealed itself. Timothy was glued to the spot. He could not have moved if a growling lion had confronted him. Just as a snake mesmerises its prey, so the old man's stare froze him.

"Well, I'll be . . ." the old man chuntered as he lifted himself off the floor, "What be you doing here at this time of night, you young scamp . . . why you're only a youngster!"



WHO'S THERE?

Timothy began to feel like a rat in a trap, and slowly his feet led him back to the door.

"Come here, sonny," the old man growled, "I'll light a fire and we can dry those clothes; why, you're soaked to the skin . . . don't worry, lad, I mean you no harm . . . come here, eh?"

Twenty minutes later, the two were seated round a small fire together. Timothy's clothes were reasonably dry by this time, and the pair had begun to chat together.

"You're a tramp, aren't you?" asked Timothy, warily.

"That I am," he answered, "and proud of it too. There's no better life anywhere on this earth, sonny, no worries about income tax, rents and suchlike. I'm as free as a bird up there in the sky. I can do just as I like, when I like, and where I like."

"You are lucky . . . er . . . I'm going to be a tramp when I grow up, and I'm going to visit London, Edinburgh, and maybe go abroad . . . er . . . we men of the road . . ."—a glow of pride showed in his face—"we can go wherever we want, can't we?"

The tramp chuckled. His face was deep, and creased with age. A long grey beard flowed from his chin onto his dark, torn suit. "Here lad, have some bread, you must be hungry." The boy gave the man his own sandwiches and took the bread in exchange. There was no doubt that he had the worst of the bargain. The crust was dry and malty, and his face screwed up as he bravely gnawed away at it.

"Is this all you have?" the boy asked. "What do you usually eat?"

The reply shocked him, but the shocks were not over yet. The tramp, in answer to the boy's many questions, proceeded to tell him of all the discomforts of his hardy life. Timothy's enthusiasm was given a hard knock, as the tramp told him about his uncomfortable experiences on the road; the cold frosty nights when he had had nowhere to sleep, and the long tiring days he had spent combing the streets and rubbish tips for a new pair of shoes; the everyday search in dustbins for scraps of food; the begging at doors for old clothes and the angry dogs chasing him down the path; threats of the police, cold stares and pitiful glances that had been given him, and above all, the loneliness.

By now Timothy's eagerness had disappeared, and all thoughts of being a tramp had left him for good. He was feeling tired and awkward. The fire had flickered out, and he could hear the driving rain outside, and feel the cold wind through the cracks in the walls.

Slowly, but relentlessly, water began to seep through into the battered old hut, and Timothy felt wet and miserable. Oh so very miserable!

"Mr. Tramp, sir," he ventured to speak, "I'm freezing!"

"Cold, sonny? Why yes, you're shivering like a jelly; here, have my old overcoat."

The tramp took the patchy coat and wrapped it round his guest. "There, never mind the damp, a bit of damp never hurt anyone."

Timothy curled up in the corner. Oh for that nice warm bed, and that hot-water bottle; oh to be back home again!

Minute followed minute, hour followed hour, and Timothy could stand it no longer. The dampness, the fusty-smelling old overcoat, the cold draught, the stale bread and the fearful stories of poverty had left him in a state of utter misery. He looked at his watch; it was five o'clock in the morning, and the tramp was fast asleep—or so he thought. Timothy got up dolefully, and looked around the hut . . . poor Mr. Tramp, poor, poor tramp. He turned to go, went out of the door, and closed it behind him. The rain had at last ceased, and the birds were starting to sing.

As Timothy climbed back into his warm, cosy bed, the tramp's face wore a slight smile.

"Good lad," he murmured, "rather you than me!"

D. Fairer, 5A1.

ETIKWET AND SUCH LIKE

Etikwet is the study of good manners. For instance, if you are in a queue for the cinema you should let your girl-friend come before you—after all, “ladies before gentlemen” (and that way she has to pay for herself).

One of the worst things in unetikwetical manners is wiping your nose on your sleeve. This is easily stopped by wearing a sleeveless shirt.

Another unetikwetical action is to drink tea out of saucers. The best cure for this is to stop drinking tea. While on the subject of eating, to put your elbows on the table while eating is also a very unetikwetical action. You should first put a cloth under them so that your shirt does not get dirty. It is also very unetikwetical (excuse the frequent use of the word, but it has got a crush on me) to eat off a knife. You should eat off a plate.

D. Illingworth, 1A.

OF DOGS AND MEN

In the Beginning was the spaceship; and in the spaceship was life. Earth had become too hot, and in a modern Ark, human beings and the fauna of their native planet prepared to preserve their species by colonizing a gigantic planet . . .

. . . The silver shell of the spherical space vehicle touched the grass-covered land. The colonists disembarked and came across their first difficulty: the gravity was so high that they had to crawl around on all fours. Still, the Government had said that the planet was inhabitable, and the Government's scientists were always right; in any case it was too late to move away now. The last Earth-people settled down.

In half a century there were three generations of human beings.

Time marched on, and the Earthman adapted to his new environment. His legs became more suitable for his new walking position. Nature had bestowed upon him a covering of short hair to protect him from the cold, but still he was Man.

Even five-thousand years later he still was Man.

Another species had grown up along with the humans, and owing to their greater size were called the Giants. These Giants fed and housed the Men and looked after them in general; in fact, the Earthman was a Giant's best friend.

Most Men, therefore, lived in the same houses as the Giants, and only went out when taken out, or forced out, by a Giant.

Men, living thus, rarely met directly, but some had no home. They were able to meet and enjoy themselves together, but they ran the risk of being caught by Giant policemen and being destroyed; for it was a capital offence not to be owned by a Giant.

However, as every Man has his day, and every Giant his hour, there were occasional highlights in Man's daily routine. There were exhibition where Giants showed off their naked-but-for-a-leather-collar human beings to their friends and other days when they were taken for extra long walks . . .

. . . And still they were Men. Human Beings. The Earthman had not been exterminated after all. Three cheers for the ingenuity of the human race!

A. Rothery, 5A.

TROUBLES AND CARES

I seem to have troubles, I seem to have cares.

And even my bike is in need of repairs.

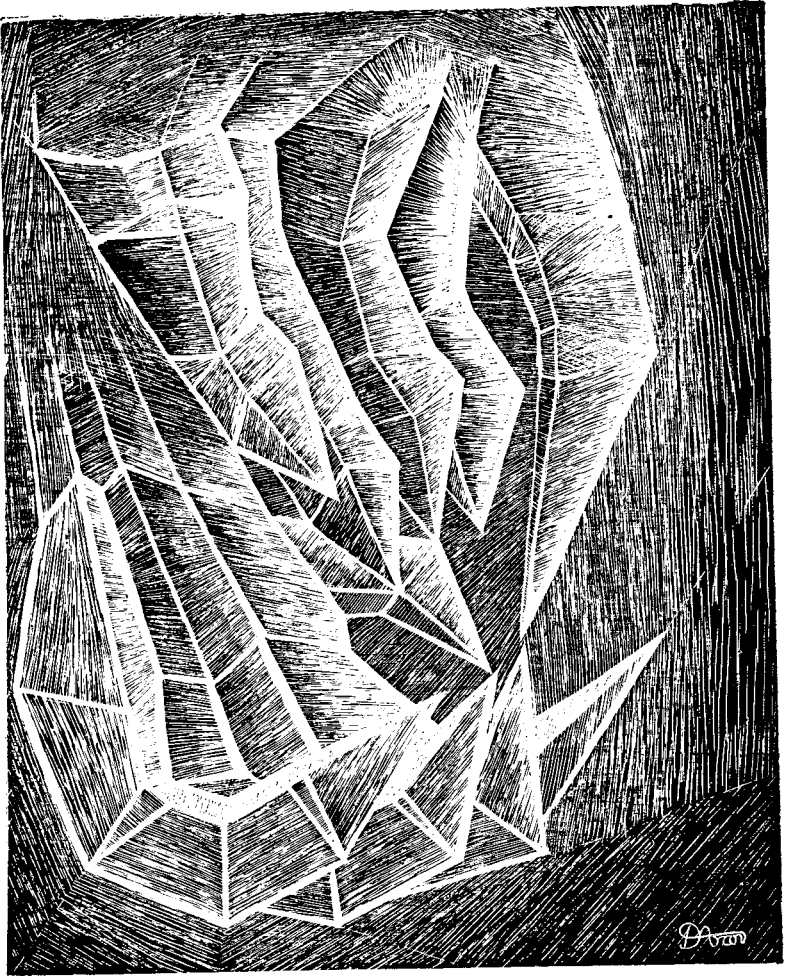
The T.V. is broken, the wireless won't play,

The weather is awful, it has been all day.

So instead of the plan of a nice country hike.

I'll do like the railways and just go on strike.

A. Agar, 3W.



D.A.

“Clutching,
With a million blind hands.”

A sixth-former's attempt to imitate Shakespearian
sonnet-form,

THOUGHTS ON AN ENDED ROMANCE

In my oft loving, ne'er rewarded heart.
I recognise that jealous lonely pain.
My latest love says we must be apart;
I tell myself I will not love again.
She wiped my brow on summer's sweating days,
She warmed me too 'gainst winter's bitter cold.
And now, all thanks to love's most cruel ways,
Though in the spring of life, my heart is old.
Why fool myself? I know that some day soon
I'll meet someone and fall in love once more,
In May perhaps, or in love's fav'rite June
And lose my heart, quite freely, as before.
The evidence suggests my luck won't turn,
But that's a lesson I can't bear to learn.

M. R. Carey, L6A.

NEXUS

The strange empty austerity,
The soft sung sigh of the wind
Under hot summer sky;
A long lonely loveliness of ling,
Gleams beauty and prepares to die.
Huge heaving hells of black peat hags
Leering through soulless mist;
The mindless mutter of the rains
Seeking the crying sea.

A wistful question hovers the air,
A knowing reply laughs down the streams
As silence seals the stillness.
Time drifts by in languid leaps
As loneliness seeps through the soul,
To steal illusion and reveal grotesque reality.
Of world without compassion.
Of hate in ignorance,
Clutching,
With a million blind hands,
The Legacy of Life.

The whirring shriek of grouse
Shatters, the unhopd hope
And a world assembles.
Smiling in unknown idiocy.

S. Ambler, VAl.



**"DEFYING WIND AND
WEATHER"**

CYCLING

Mounting our trusty steeds of steel,
We all set off together—
We jolly, carefree chums on wheels
Defying wind and weather.
Some who are lazy do not care
To join in our excursion.
With tired voices they declare—
It demands too much exertion.
And when the sun sets in the west,
A great red ball of glory.
We pedal home, still full of zest.
To tell them our day's story.

M. Stephenson, 3W.



"The Little Sweep"—Finale

**Back Row (L. to R.)—A. Simmons, J. Law, Miss .M. Sumner, Mrs. S. Butcher, P. Guillou.
Front Row (L. to R.)—P. Greenfield, K. McLean, M. Armstrong, I. McLean, Joan Dixon, B.
Milner, Margret Butler, L. G. Westwood.**



1st XI

Back Row (L. to R.)—P. Brook, I. M. Graham, G.H. Moxon, Mr. D. G. Wood, H. Smart, G. Tomlinson, M. Mitchell.

Front Row (L. to R.) — F. Cheetham, W. S. Harris , A.H. Morgan (Captain), C. Walker, C. T. Spencer.



1st XV

Back Row (L. to R.)—R.P. Freeman, A. P. Richardson, F. Dolan, R.E. Nicholson, N. B. Easter,
Mr. W. F. Moreton.
Seated—J. R. Cullimore, P.J. Guillou, J. Cudworth, T. M. Conboy (Captain), R. H. Spires,
L.G. Westwood, F. English.
Kneeling—A. Parrish, J.R. Mynett.



SENIOR CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

Back Row (L. to R.)—S. Ambler, J. Tinkler, Mr. A. Jubb, J.F.S. Wilson, H.M. Beckitt.
Front Row (L. to R.)—R. P. Freeman, D.M. Johnson, G. E. Dean (Captain), D. Heptinstall,
I.A. Linley.

THE PACK OF CARDS

The train was very late in setting off and the porter said we were waiting for a blockage to be cleared just outside the station. Feeling my impatience growing stronger, I got off the train and walked to the kiosk just a little down the platform to buy a pack of cards. I returned to find someone occupying my seat, and seeing he had no thoughts of moving, I moved my luggage to the opposite rack. I then surveyed my compartment companion who I thought would be travelling with me for the next four hours; only later did I discover that my thoughts had deceived me. He was an elderly man of about forty and his skin was very heavily tanned, which gave me the impression that he had been to the Orient.

Forgetting my "friend" on the opposite seat I broke the seal of the pack and proceeded with a dreary game of patience.

After the train had left the platform a full four hours late, I noticed that my "friend" on the opposite seat seemed to be steadily settling his way to boredom along with the noise of the train. With this impression in my mind, I asked the stranger if he would care for a friendly game of cards. Immediately he agreed. The game started with poker, but Charles (his name, I learnt later) seemed reluctant to pick up the cards. He seemed more fascinated with the appearance of the cards than with their use. For quite some time, he kept this fascination, then gradually it faded away.

About half an hour after we had started, our friendly game developed into one of money and cards. We both thought it would make things more interesting. It was at that same moment that a woman came in and sat down on the end of the seat on which I was sitting. This woman, like Charles, had a tan which signified that she, too, came from or had been to the Orient.

Our next game started with some hesitation. I say hesitation because I think Charles had noticed the woman staring in a near-terrified manner at the deck, almost as if it was the devil himself.

The now dreary card-game came to a halt after we realised that some amount of money had changed hands several times. Besides, we thought that there was more excitement to be found behind that strange, mystic stare of the lady.

Charles picked up the deck and placed them in his pocket after putting them in the box. I presumed that he

had done so by mistake and so did not bother him. Immediately the cards slipped away, the woman's head swung violently round. Although she did not know who had the cards she instantly looked at Charles. Her dazzling eyes began to take a far-away look. His first reaction was to jump, then he slowly placed his hand in his pocket.

The woman screamed and fainted. I immediately grabbed her and placed her on the seat. By now Charles was sweating heavily, for what reason I do not know. However, he just sat motionless with his hand glued to the pack. I asked Charles to go round and bring a glass of water from the dining car but my request went straight out of the compartment. Charles had stopped sweating by now, but he was extremely pale.

Thirty seconds after the beginning of this episode, the mystic woman sat up as though hypnotised by some unseen power. She stood up and walked slowly across to Charles, picked a card from his pocket and dropped it on the floor.

On the instant it landed, Charles fell sideways on the seat. One glimpse at his face told me help was impossible—Charles was dead. With this to confront me, I had allowed the woman to slip past me into the corridor. I dashed out into the corridor and saw her almost at the end. I yelled after her but she had gone into the next coach. My thoughts were to follow but I realised that ours was the last coach. I turned and hurried back to the compartment. There I stood horrified. It was empty except for the “Knave of Spades” standing upright on the seat.

A. G. Pattinson, L6E.

OLD FRESTONIANS' ASSOCIATION

From the points recently made at various committee meetings, both official and unofficial, it would seem a good idea to do some recapitulating as to the objects of our Association.

These are: to promote such activities as will encourage social intercourse and good fellowship amongst Old Frestonians, and generally to further their interests and the tradition of prosperity of the school.

I wonder at the wisdom of our predecessors, for, apart from their concern for naturally enjoyable functions, they laid down that the Association would interest themselves in upholding the tradition and prosperity of the school.

It appears that the tradition of the school may be threatened, and, without going into detail (the situation changes too frequently in a magazine published only three times a year), the opportunity may arise where members of the Association might lend weight to whatever moves may be made on behalf of the well-being of the school.

Future generations will no doubt pass judgement on our handling of the situation. Whether we did enough—or not enough. Whether we stuck to the Rule 2 object—or whether we were apathetic.

“No skin off our nose,” one of our committee members said. But in a typically unselfish spirit, he moved to do all he could.

The O.F.A. are fully represented in the joint committee formed to keep up with the situation above mentioned.

Don Pierce, Hon. Sec., O.F.A.

45, Beancroft Road,
Castleford.

PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

As at this time last year these notes are being written in the aftermath of a visit from Lady Isobel Barnett. Her subject was "The Whys and Wherefores of Speaking in Public," and her own skill in this particular art was more than sufficient to entertain the audience of about 350 parents and friends. During question time a smoking room atmosphere developed with stories being exchanged between platform and floor. The Chair was taken by Mr. A. Butler and a vote of thanks was proposed by Mr. G. Cudworth and seconded by Mr. K. Watts. These three gentlemen had many words of praise and admiration for Lady Barnett's charm, personality and intellect; they are much deserved.

This apart, the two main social events of the term have been the New Year's Party and a combined Coffee Evening and Beetle Drive. The former in particular was very well attended and is undoubtedly an annual event for many parents. The coffee evenings show similar promise and it is probable that one will be held each term.

Miss Frances Stevens, of Leeds University, spoke on the subject of "The Changing Pattern of Secondary Education," which could not have been more topical in present circumstances. It was a pity that members of the local Divisional Education Executive could not spare the time to hear the impartial views of an expert on this subject. The controversy regarding amalgamation proposals and the mooted scheme for psuedo comprehensive education is too well known to require further elaboration. It is pleasing to note, however, that the amalgamation proposals will be opposed if and when the County care to issue notices. Full details of the comprehensive scheme must be awaited, during which time parents are anxiously wondering whether there will soon be any staff left to teach their sons.

Another barbecue is planned for next term, probably in early July. Further details and tickets will be available during May.

A. Westerman.

SPORTS NEWS

A.F.C.

SOCCER—1st and 2nd XI's

Due to the prolonged winter only three matches were played by each team.

The 1st XI, having lost Ogley and Garbett, did well to draw with Almondbury and Pontefract. Lack of aggression in the forward line was obvious in both of these games. Against a much heavier Holme Valley team the school lost on a muddy pitch. This game saw the introduction of Under-15 captain, Soles. Considering the heavy conditions he played extremely well.

On the same day, Lappage made his first appearance for the 2nd XI in an endeavour to put more aggression into the forward line. The result, 9-2 in school favour is sufficient comment on the success of this move.

My thanks to Morgan and Walker, captain and vice-captain of the 1st XI, to Hutchinson, captain of the 2nd XI, for all their efficient service both on and off the field. Thanks also to the boys who have played for both teams, and maintained a high standard of sportsmanship throughout the season.

With only four UVI members of the team, prospects look good for next season. This season has in many ways been disappointing, especially in the general lack of forward skill and power. We have had a large available number of good defenders, but a distinct lack of forwards.

Late in the season Moxon and Hill have made their debut as goalkeepers and performed creditably.

Summarising them, the 1st XI has been somewhat disappointing, the 2nd XI has been fairly satisfactory.

D.G.W.

1st XI Profile

Morgan, A. H. (Captain and inside forward). By far the most talented member of the team, he has the ability to beat an opponent with an almost ridiculous ease. His main fault is a tendency to hold on to the ball for too long. Like so many of his forerunners as captain, he has not always driven his team as hard as he might have done. He has given me the utmost co-operation as captain.

J. T. Ogley (Goalkeeper). Has played in the majority of school's games, but left in the middle of this term, thereby creating a goalkeeping vacancy. His performances

in goal were by no means consistent and often showed a lack of confidence.

R. Cheetham (Right full-back). His persistence and experience have proved to be a vital factor in the success of school's defence. His tackling is particularly sound.

G. Tomlinson (Left full-back). He has always been a good, strong tackler, but when under pressure, his distribution has lacked the necessary accuracy.

H. Smart (Right half). An energetic, enthusiastic young player who tackles hard and distributes the ball efficiently.

H. Moxon (Centre half). The utility player of the side. After Ogley's departure he has played very well in goal. He has also performed well at centre half and on the left wing.

C. Walker (Left half and vice-captain). A strong, robust wing half whose enthusiasm has been a great asset to the team. His main weakness lies in the fact that he tends to wander out of position.

D. Woolhouse (Outside right). A good young ball player. But his lack of inches has clearly put him at a disadvantage when playing against larger opponents.

C. T. Spencer (Inside right). A skilful inside forward who is equally effective either as a schemer or as a striker, whose experience has been of use to the younger members of the forward line. He is the leading goal scorer.

W. S. Harris (Inside forward). A very talented member of the team in that he has the ability to play in almost any position on the field. But he has been able to use his power and enthusiasm most effectively at inside forward.

P. Brook (Wing half). Has played both at wing half and at inside forward where he has used his natural power to the full.

15th December, 1962 (home) School 1st XI 4 v. Batley G.S. 0

It was obvious from the first that school's object was to make up for the win so narrowly missed at Batley. Inside the first minute Garbett, Morgan and Woolhouse engineered a move which left Spencer unmarked and able to score with a powerful shot.

Batley were overwhelmed and were lucky to survive the first half only 3-0 down; school's goals being added by Smart, after 20 minutes with a long, accurate shot; and Harris, who received a through ball and was able to thump it home.

In the second half Batley rallied and used the ball more skilfully and thoughtfully than previously. However, school's defence stood firm, thanks to Morgan's efforts as centre half. In the latter stages of the game, Batley were lucky to weather more threatening moves.

School's final goal came after a Morgan-Spencer move ended in Woolhouse "jinking" in from the wing and ultimately, lobbing the ball over the goalkeeper's head.

16th March, 1963 (home) School 1 v. Almondbury 1

School kicked off against a strong Almondbury side which had already notched up a victory against the school the previous term. But in the first quarter of the first haU, sustained pressure from the school was nearly rewarded by good efforts from Harris and Smart. By this time Almondbury had begun to settle down, and from a movement down the right their inside right scored with a high lob into the top of the net. However, school fought back and it came as no surprise when a header by Walker was vollied into the net by Harris.

In the second half the tempo quickened and both teams went near to scoring with Morgan at centre half having an excellent game for the school.

23rd March, 1963 (away) School 1st XI 1 v. K.S.P. 1

On a fine afternoon K.S.P. kicked off into the sun. Play was quite even for about 15 minutes; then school's defence gradually took a grip on the game and dominated mid-field play. It came as no surprise when Spencer crashed the ball into the corner of the net from 12 yards for school's first goal. Half time came with no addition to the score.

Immediately after an injury to Morgan, King's School equalised. Thanks to a sterling performance by Smart, school's defence held firm under pressure.

30th March, 1963 (away) School 1 v. Holme Valley 4

School kicked off in the rain, and soon settled down into a pattern. Good football was impossible and more rain fell making the already muddy field into a "mud bath." School's small side were "bogged down" somewhat but they did not deserve to be one behind when Holme Valley scored, following a free kick, about one yard from school's goal line. This upset school, and before half time the home forwards added two more goals.

Most of the second half was lost in the mud, play being centred around the drier mid-field. Each side scored once, Spencer scoring for school in the dying minutes.

2nd XI Results

AUTUMN TERM

v. Batley (home) (Holland 4, Woolhouse 2.)	Won 6-4
v. Ossett (away) (Holland, Mitchell.)	Draw 2-2
v. Leeds C.H.S. (home) (own goal.)	Lost 1-2
v. Huddersfield New College (away) (Bridges 2, Graham, Horner.)	Won 4-1
v. St. Michael's, Leeds (home) (Brook (pen.), own goal.)	Won 2-1
v. Almondbury (home) (Chadwick 2, Hollis (pen.), Mitchell.)	Draw 4-4
v. Nunthorpe (home) (Linley, Taylor.)	Lost 2-5
v. Batley (away) (Brook, Taylor.)	Lost 3-7

SPRING TERM

v. Almondbury (away)	Won 4-2
(Soles 3, Mitchell.)	
v. King's School, Pontefract (home)	Won 2-1
(Chadwick, Mitchell.)	
v. Holme Valley (away)	Won 9-2
(Mitchell 4, Graham 3, Lappage 2.)	
Played 11, Won 6, Drawn 2, Lost 3. Goals for 39, Goals against 31.	

Under 15 XI

RESULTS

v. King's School, Pontefract (away)	Lost 3-4
v. Stanley S.M. (away)	Won 5-1
v. Rothwell S.M. (away)	Won 5-3
v. Stanley S.M. (home)	Won 3-0

Like so much of the sport this term, activities for a long time were confined indoors. Occasional "ski-ing" practises were held outside but this soon picked out the hardier enthusiasts of the game. The fight for fitness and interest became more intense in the last weeks of March and the first game of the term was played at Pontefract on the 23rd.

The conditions were ideal for football and it proved to be a very good game with school just losing the initiative in the last part of the second half. This was the only game played against another grammar school and it is unfortunate that it could not help make the overall results look more than mediocre.

Grammar School results: Played 9, Won 3, Lost 6.

The other three games played were in the Rothwell and Stanley League competition where we had a great deal more success. The first game against Stanley was a very good win and gave the team a chance of winning the league. The next game against Rothwell was vital, if won maximum points would be obtained. Things looked very black at half-time when school were three goals down, but a very spirited fight back, with everyone in the team playing flat-out gave a well deserved victory.

The League Championship thus won, the final game was for the Cup and gave the team the distinction of "winning the double." The match began at whirlwind pace and school were three goals up in ten minutes. With the forwards completely dominating play the game was marred by an injury to Len Trott, playing at inside forward. In one of his many raids on Stanley's goal he was tackled and fell awkwardly breaking his left arm. The incident changed the nature of the game which became a struggle to keep out the

eager Stanley forwards. This the team did very well and towards the end they once again began to take command, but the game ended without further score.

Although results are evidence of team effort there are individuals worthy of special mention. The team captain, G. R. Soles, has had a very good season and has proved to be a very useful footballer. At inside forward he is always dangerous in front of goal and plays a big part in building up attacks. He changed his position to half back later in the season, and his hard tackling and ability to distribute the ball intelligently gave the defence more solidarity.

Goalkeeper Walmsley has been consistently good, likewise P. Wright at right wing and lately in defence. Both have the ability to play good football and think in the game. D. Miller deserves mention as the most improved member of the defence.

M. Lappage and L. Trott have been included in the team when not called upon to play for the Under-14 XI, both have proved invaluable, the former as a prolific goal-scorer, the latter as a cool "goal-maker."

Others in the U.-15 XI: Fox, Addy, Lees, McGougan, Parker, Kirlow, Raybould, Toddington, Henshaw (U.-14 XI members who have played: Madeley, Yates, Greenfield).

Under-14 XI

The Under-14 XI proved themselves far superior to the opposing teams in their two matches this spring term.

The team is to be congratulated on their sound record during this season.

Team—Timmington, Madeley, Thompson, Greenfield (2 goals), Yates (4 goals), Craddock, Needle, Trott (4 goals), Lappage (8 goals), Oldroyd, Kendrew (1 goal), Allanach (1 goal), Lorriman.

RESULTS

Normanton U.-14 XI v. Almondbury G.S	Won 8-1
Normanton U.-14 XI v. K.S.P.	Won 12-1

Under-13 XI

The season on the whole has been successful; the final account reading: Played 15, Won 7, Drawn 2, Lost 6, Goals For 53, Against 39, and at the time of writing a reasonable chance remains of winning the Rothwell and Stanley League Cup in the final to be played next term. The goal-scorers have been: Milner 12, Varley 11, Young 7, Greenfield 6, Armstrong 5, Backhouse 6, Booth, Plunkett, Glaze, Bell 1 each.

The standard of football has been good though not intelligent, and too often the team is a little slow to assert itself against opposition which has, except for Batley G.S., not been superior to it. One or two members also are rather noisy on the field, and I hope this unfavourable habit will soon die out. The most consistently good performers in my view, have been Bell (capt.) and Glaze in defence, while Varley and Young have played well in defence and attack.

RESULTS

December 15	School 3, Batley 8 (home)
(Young, Glaze, Greenfield.)	
March 15	School 1, Almondbury 2 (away)
(Greenfield.)	
March 27	School 3, Stanley 1 (home)
(Young 3.)	

K.N.

Under-12 XI

It was clear from the start of the season that the Under-12 soccer team was likely to be exceptionally strong, and in fact they not only remained undefeated throughout the season but won all their matches, most of them comfortably.

But though a strong team the balance at first was not at all satisfactory. The forward line with Milner, Greenfield, Armstrong, Crewe and Parry was everything one could wish. Indeed, Greenfield, Milner and Armstrong were already playing regularly for the Under 13. But the defence, apart from Ellerker at centre half, was not only weak, but almost non-existent; so Crewe was moved from the wing to goal. He didn't like it much at first, but the defence was strengthened enormously. No doubt I am prejudiced, but I think him by far the best goalkeeper of his age that I have seen. The team would never have remained undefeated without him there. His place was taken by Cotton. Walman was a reliable and robust full back; but not until the spring term when the new arrival, Timmington, joined the half line did the defence look comparably strong to the attack. Now, at the end of the season, I would think the team nearly unbeatable by another Under-12 side.

By the end of the autumn term three matches had been won; Pudsey 7-nil, and 7-1 on the return match; Nunthorpe 7-5. The term finished with a match against Mr. Wood's form, 2W, showing the Under-12 at their best. They really were moving the ball and playing as a team.

Unfortunately this standard was not to be expected after the long hibernation of the spring term; and at the first match against Royston Secondary Modern School on

our ground Under-12 was not a team at all but 11 individuals—almost all of them playing badly—though Ellerker and Crewe seemed well in touch and saved the game by the narrow margin of 1-nil. It was the only really tight match of the season. The return match on their ground later in the week was a much better game: they won 4-2, and with Timmington in the half line, were once more a team. They reached the peak of form in the last match of the season against a strong side at Holme Valley (whose halves had all played for their Under-13) scoring 5 goals in the first half.

The team has been successful for two reasons, (1) because the individual talent has been there; (2) because that talent was blended as a team—moving the ball fast and accurately. Even exceptionally skilful players like Greenfield have put the team first, never clinging to the ball selfishly. They have been a grand team and great fun.

We should like to thank the parents who have given so much support; and also players like Sykes and Bage for whom there has not been room in the team but have given the most loyal support. Varley and Colbourne have also been most co-operative when called upon.

Characters

C. Crewe. A first-class goalkeeper in every way who played a large part in saving the tighter matches.

P. Walman. A robust back with a good clearance.

P. Earnshaw. A good back who has much improved since the start of the season.

C. Clare. A useful player who has performed as full back and wing half.

T. Longley. A spirited half back during the autumn term.

S. Ellerker. A very keen and able centre half who has been consistently in good form from the beginning of the season. Left-footed, but now kicks almost equally well with both feet. The pillar of the defence who retains enough energy to attack when the occasion demands. Vice-captain.

J. A. Timmington. Joined the team as a new boy in the spring term. Has a good family background of soccer. A natural player with all the equipm'ent of tackling, clearing and shooting. Has much strengthened the defence in his position of right half.

M. Harrison. A very keen player rather on the edge of the side. Played in all the autumn fixtures and for the last match against Holme Valley. Initially inclined to miskick

rather, he has much improved and had a good first half in the final match.

D. J. Parry. A splendid right wing who has enjoyed some good movements. Plenty of determination which counteracts his rather pocket-size.

P. R. Greenfield. A natural, skilful and thoughtful player. He puts through enough dangerous passes on a good day to win any match and is himself a prolific goal-scorer—sometimes from the most oblique of angles. Team secretary.

B. J. Milner. A very good, powerful centre forward, and a pleasant captain who is too gentlemanly to crack the whip enough when the little boys need spurring on. Even so, he is to be congratulated on the team's excellent results.

M. Armstrong. Another good inside forward, nippy and determined: has a good eye and can pass the ball accurately from the full toss.

W. Cotton. A skilful left wing who has done well to fill this difficult position. Needs a good deal more practise with his left foot, but has plenty of natural ability.

D. Sykes and Bage, Linesmen. Very loyal supporters of the side who didn't miss a single match although we were not able to play either in official fixtures.

R.U.F.C.

1st XV

It has been a great disappointment that the team which showed such improved form in the later matches of the Autumn Term should be robbed by the weather of the majority of this Term's games. There was a strong intention to avenge several close defeats — by Barnsley and Q.E.G.S. 2nd XV in particular.

For various reasons the team took a long time to settle down. When it did so some interesting Rugby football was produced. The forwards are tough but some are too slow moving about the field. Line-out work is an improvement on last season; hooking has been good, but second and back-row forwards have not given the quick heel which gives the backs a really good opportunity. The scrum-half's service has been the most notable feature of the play; his long accurate pass is a joy to see. The stand-off has good Rugby sense but should try to use his speed to send the three-quarters away faster. These, the three-quarters, have had their moments, timing of passes is the thing to practise here. We hope next year to have more than half this team available.

1st XV Pen Pictures

T. M. Conboy (centre and captain). He has been an energetic captain both on and off the field. His strength makes him a difficult player to stop when he gets going but he is sometimes slow off the mark. He should make a more judicious use of penalty kicks.

J. A. Cudworth (prop forward and vice-captain). He has led the forwards well and although he started the season as lock-forward his experience as a forward has been extremely useful. He is often able to link well with the backs.

R. E. Nicholson (full-back). He has gradually improved as the season has progressed. He positions himself well and has a good long kick although he often fails to make an angle. His defence may be a little suspect.

J. R. Cullimore (wing-threequarter). Has had a good season and proved to be speedy and scored many good tries. His defence has also been first class.

L. G. Westwood (centre). Has proved to be well at home in the centre having started at stand-off. He has had many excellent breaks but still tends to hold the ball too long.

L. W. Rowett (wing-threequarter). One of the youngest players who has settled down in the wing position having played also in the centre. He is a determined runner with a good ability to cut inside, but must learn to tackle lower.

J. R. Mynett (stand-off half). A product of last year's Colts' XV who has taken up the position of off-half, having also started the season in the centre. He is a talented player with a fine kick and has the ability to break through. With more experience he will be able to utilise these breaks more.

A. Parrish (scrum-half). Has occupied this most important position successfully. He has combined well with his stand-off and given an excellent distribution of the ball. He is a most promising goal kicker.

R. H. Spires (hooker). This is now his third year to occupy this position and he always supplies the team with a fair share of the ball. He is a quiet player but a solid worker.

F. English (prop forward). His previous first team experience has stood him in good stead this season, culminating in effective work in both tight and loose scrummages.

F. Dolan (second-row forward). One of the newcomers who has proved to be extremely useful in the line-outs, though he could take a more active part in open play.

P. J. Guillou (second-row forward). A most efficient forward, who, with Dolan, has formed a successful second row combination. His enthusiasm has often been a spur to his fellow forwards.

R. P. Freeman (wing-forward). One of the youngest players, yet his strength, weight and speed have combined to form an ideal wing-forward; he is always a menace to the opposing backs.

A. P. Richardson (lock-forward). A product of the 2nd XV. He has played well on occasions and with more ability could take a more active part in loose play.

N. B. Easter (wing-forward). Promoted to the 1st XV late in the season. He has settled down well in an unaccustomed position. Gets about the field very quickly.

1st XV Results

9th March, 1963 (away) School 8pts. v. Don Valley, nil.

This was School's first match of the term, the first, in fact, for three months due to the freak weather conditions which had occurred. The team consisted of a combination of first and second team players for a somewhat weaker opposition.

School lacked team practice and on the whole played sluggishly. Dropped passes and the failure to tackle one's opposite man allowed the ball to swing from end to end. However, a slightly stronger School team were able to turn round with a five points lead when Conboy picked up a loose ball and scored near the posts. Barrish added the conversion.

A heavy rainfall made good handling of the ball almost impossible during the second half which followed much the same pattern as the first. The only score came from a movement started by Mynett who broke through to pass to Conboy who scored an unconverted try.

20th March, 1963 (away) School 32pts. v. Wakefield Police Cadets nil.

This proved to be an excellent game for School. In fine conditions School made the best use of the ball and as a result good tries were scored.

School soon showed their overall strength and only a few minutes of the game had been played when, from a quick heel near the Cadets' line, the ball moved along the School's backs for Rowett to score in the corner. The forwards, getting by far the most of the ball from both line-outs and scrums, supplied the backs well and the latter were able to score all of the nine tries. But for some players tending to hold the ball near the end of the match the score would certainly have been greater.

23rd March, 1963 (home) School 6pts. v. Old Frestonians 10pts.

School took to the field confidently and looked forward to an enjoyable game against the Old Boys.

The game took the pattern of a close, hard fought tussle, with neither side giving away any advantage. The movements on both sides were well executed but the keen tackling of both sides kept the score low.

The Old Boys took the lead when Griffiths, a former 1st XV captain, was able to break through from a line-out near School's line to score

in the corner. Davies, last year's scrum-half, converted. In the closing minutes of the first half School were rewarded when Conboy crossed in the corner after a movement started in School's half.

The second half, although played hard, tended to be spoiled by injuries on both sides when players had to be moved from their usual positions. The larger Old Boys forwards were atole to take the ball down the field and it came as no surprise when they increased their lead with a try by Wilby converted by Davies. School retaliated and again came within winning distance when Parrish kicked a penalty goal. However, that win did not materialise and School were still four points behind when the final whistle went. Although beaten, School were by no mean disgraced.

2nd XV

Despite the severe weather which has reduced our programme to one match played so far this term, the keenness of the team has remained unimpaired. We lost a few players as usual at Christmas and there has been little basis on which to judge their replacements.

The main strength has again been in the pack, with Milnes and Pattison at half-back always ready to prompt and probe. The backs, a makeshift group, have had little opportunity to work together, but have tried hard and done all that has been asked of them.

Bullock has joined the side this term as hooker and shown himself a tireless worker but with an unfortunate tendency to be penalised in set scrums. Flynn and Rickhuss have worked hard in tight and loose showing good football sense. Hall and Miles have covered a lot of ground and done more than their share of the work. The back row of Davies, Nunn and Tinkler have worked extremely well, moving quickly onto the ball in the loose and starting and joining in attacks, with determination.

Milnes and Pattison have developed a good understanding in spite of limited opportunities, and, if they had had more confidence in the backs, could have produced some good football, but too much depended on them. Foster, Bolton, Holden and Preston have given of their best, but never has there been the likelihood of a really dangerous combination developing. Behind them Lockett, yet another example of versatility, has defended and kicked soundly and sensibly.

The results for the year have been quite good:—Played 18, won 11, drawn 2, lost 5 — but have not been a true reflection of the keenness and effort that have been produced by the team and reserves.

Team: — Lockett, Foster, Starkie, Bolton, Preston, Holden, Milnes (capt.), Pattison, Taylor, Flynn, Bullock, Tinkler, Rickhuss, Jarvis, Hall, Miles, Davies, Nunn.

Colours have been re-awarded to Bolton, Flynn, Milnes, awarded to Holden, Rickhuss, Miles, Hall, Tinkler, Nunn, Davies, Preston, Jarvis and Foster.

Result

v. Wath G.S. at Methley, 30th March. 2nd XV 14pts. (tries: Holden 3, Foster; goals: Bolton 1 con.); Wath G.S. 3pts.

M.B.

Colts XV

In common with all other teams the fixtures were affected by the weather. Only three games were played before term ended.

The first was against Ossett which school won 13pts. to 6, Copeland and Webster scoring tries and Crabtree converting both and kicking a penalty.

The second was against Don Valley. Again school won, 13pts. to nil. Halls, Jones and Eades scored tries and Crabtree converted two of them.

The remaining game against Wath was lost by 6pts. to 13, after having led 6-0 through a try and penalty by Crabtree.

The season ended with a very enjoyable and successful tour to Cardiff. Three games were played and the school won them all, scoring a total of 45pts. against 6.

Tour Results

	F.	A.
v. Whitchurch G.S.	17	3
(Francis, 3 tries; Webster, 1 try; Fitzpatrick, 1 drop goal; Crabtree, 1 conversion.)		
v. Penarth G.S.	17	3
(Francis, 4 tries; Crabtree, 1 penalty goal, 1 conversion.)		
v. Howardian H.S.	11	0
(Eades, 1 try; Crabtree, 2 penalty goals, 1 conversion.)		
	45	6

There was a lot of open Rugby and hard running which has been characteristic of this team throughout the season.

Eades has been a very able and worthy captain and has had the full support of all those playing. The team as a whole has developed well and cannot fail to strengthen the senior sides in the coming seasons. Unfortunately we say goodbye to Francis, one of the most successful of the three-quarters, who left school at the end of term.

We all hope to maintain the contacts made in Cardiff and perhaps return the excellent hospitality in the near future.

The following have played regularly.—

Barlow, Beedle, Bradley, Brooks, Copeland, Crabtree, Davis, Dolan, Dominiak, Eades, Fitzpatrick, Francis, Halls, Harrison, Jones, Lacey, Lightfoot, Mathewman, McTear, Webster.

M.R.

Under 14 XV

Only one match has been played this term, but fortunately the team is going on tour to South Wales, so they will have some Rugby to remember this term. An accident in the gym robbed us of the services of Goldie at fly-half, but as a balance we have gained two promising players in Carter and Mason who have come to us as transfer boys.

The keenness of the team has been excellent in view of the time that they have had to spend training in the gym. It has not been time wasted, however, because strength and fitness were clearly evident in the one game played, when with only twelve boys playing they beat Wath 17-nil.

Every boy has pulled his weight, with the backs as expected showing great skill and speed and understanding. Hale has taken over at fly-half and is settling down well.

The forwards are improving all the time, but it would be nice to see Hill and Robinson using their size and strength to the full. This is not to say they are idle by any means, but they are not as dominating as they could be. The rest of the pack, Agar, Bell, Taylor and Stephenson, in particular, play hard and with good football sense. The success of the backs is in no small measure due to the rampaging pack that has been in front of them.

Team:—Booth, Hodgkiss, Westmorland, Hale, Morgan, Carter, Mason, Pickering, Goldie, Bassinder (capt.), Stevens, W., Stevens, J., Stephenson, Bell, Walker, Hill, Robinson, Agar, Taylor, W. D. Harrison.

M.K.B.

Under 14 XV Results

30th March, 1963. School 17pts. v. Wath nil.
(Tries: Morgan, Bell, Bassinder, Agar, Hodgkiss; Hale converted one.)

The Easter tour proved most enjoyable and highly successful. We were made very welcome by everybody both

on and off the field. Our thanks go to our hosts, the staff and boys of Whitchurch G.S. Penarth G.S., and the Howardian H.S., particularly to Mr. Pateman at Whitchurch who gave us so much help with the original arrangements.

Our first game was against Whitchurch but the team did not produce their best football, probably because of the long journey and a none too comfortable night's sleep. However, they did manage to hold out to win 5-0.

Then came a trip to the seaside to play Penarth G.S. The boys had enjoyed a good swim in the Empire Pool in the morning and this seemed to refresh them mentally and physically, nine tries were scored, seven by the backs, which gives some idea of their willingness to play open Rugby, the final score being 38-0.

The last game was the hardest, but in some ways the most satisfying. Conditions were not at all favourable for open Rugby with a strong wind blowing straight down the pitch which was very wet and muddy owing to heavy overnight rain. Playing with the wind in the first half they scored two good tries which were converted. In the second half, however, Howardians retaliated and also scored two tries but could not convert them. Then towards the end of the game the School forwards admirably led by a rampaging Bell fought back and indeed seemed to be stronger at the finish than at the beginning. Their display was all the more encouraging because they refused to be disheartened by the number of opportunities that were lost one way or another in the backs. The final score was 10-6.

After these three games we went to the Arms Park to watch the England v. Wales Schoolboys' international. Unfortunately England could not follow the example of N.G.S. and lost 6-14 but in an exciting game which produced much excellent Rugby. We came away with plenty to think and talk about.

The success of the tour is due to all the players and their (temporarily) one-armed touch-judge, but mention must be made of one or two individuals. The outstanding player was Agar who played every minute of every game as if his very life depended on our winning by at least 50pts. He was closely followed by Hale, who attracted a good deal of favourable comment from referees and spectators in his new position of fly-half. Booth, too, at full-back was always sound and reliable and gave us a foundation of security. But this is a team game and all the boys deserve credit for a fine tour.

Our thanks again to our Welsh friends for their hospitality, we all enjoyed meeting them and look forward to renewing our acquaintance in the near future.

Under 13 XV

This side has now completed two seasons, some 28 matches, without being defeated. This season's record is as follows:—

Played 16; Won 16; Points For 688; Against 23.

This record has been well-deserved. The team have practised hard throughout the season, even when the weather permitted only indoor games. The teamwork has been first rate, unselfishness being a prominent feature of the play. The backs have gained much of the glory by running in numerous tries, but never have the forwards shown any reluctance to continue giving them possession.

The side has been well led by S. Trigg at stand-off. He is almost the complete footballer, with a good pair of hands, a long kick, and is fast and strong. He needs to develop a left-foot kick and a low tackle in the next year or so. He has set the example of unselfishness, giving his centres the ball many times when he could have gone through himself. He has worked up an excellent partnership with P. Morgan at scrum-half. Morgan has a good service, a fast break, and is a grand backer-up, always being where he is needed.

At centre S. W. Madeley and K. Holland are both good footballers, they have an eye for an opening and pass and tackle well. Both must take a lot of credit for the many tries scored by their wingmen. Madeley in particular has formed a mature partnership with his winger T. Crossland, with scissors and dummy-scissors movements, bringing many tries which would not otherwise have been scored. Crossland is a very strong runner with a windmill arm and leg action which makes him very difficult to tackle. I. C. Hodgson on the right wing is also a strong runner and tackler. He scores a lot of tries cutting inside, but he will find this becomes more difficult as he gets older and forward cover gets better. At full-back T. Mullaney and P. Davies have played, but have had little to do in defence, and have joined up with the threes to get into the game.

J. Davies has led the forwards very well. He has a football sense, rare amongst forwards, as well as being a strong runner. This combination has brought him a lot of tries. The other prop S. D. Mosby handles well but he is rather slow about the field and he could use his weight more effectively. R. Jennings has played prop, hooker and wing-forward, quite a versatile player. S. Banks has been the regular hooker and has ensured a good supply of the ball,, but his play in the loose could be much harder. D. Peaty and P. Bostock are genial giants in the second row. Both

possess a physique which they could use much more effectively, taut I think this will develop later, Peaty has kicked some fine goals for the side.

In the back row positions have been changed frequently. N. Addis is a competent footballer who can play in the threes when required. R. Westerman at blind-side is a constant menace to the opposing scrum-half and plays a hard game. R. D. Webster and C. P. Hollis have played quite well at No. 8, but they have much to learn to be really effective in this position.

The London Tour was a fitting finale to a fine season. Three games were played. Against Marylebone A.S. we expected a hard game, last year's side were unbeaten, but unfortunately we had a very easy victory. Kilburn A.S. provided us with our hardest game. They had two strong runners who took some stopping and never gave up trying, while we took every chance offered. The last game against Wandsworth Comprehensive was fairly close till half-time, but in the second half with a steep slope in our favour, we scored almost at will.

As before we stayed at Holland Park Youth Hostel and did a great deal of sightseeing round London, with visits to Windsor, London Airport and two shows. A very enjoyable time was had by all who took part.

Under 13 XV Results

v. Nunthorpe (away)	Won 65-0
(Tries: Crossland 5, Davies, J. 4, Trigg 3, Madeley 2, Banks, Peaty, Hodgson; Goals: Peaty 7.)	
v. Spurley Hey (away)	Won 78-0
(Tries: Crossland 6, Hodgson 3, Trigg 3, Madeley 2, Holland 2, Davies, J. 2, Morgan, Peaty; Goals: Trigg 6, Peaty 3.)	
v. Hemsworth (away)	Won 37-0
(Tries: Crossland 4, Trigg 2, Davies, J. 2, Westerman; Goals: Peaty 5.)	
v. St. Marylebone (away)	Won 51-0
(Tries: Trigg 3, Crossland 2, Hodgson 2, Davies, J. 2, Addis, Holland; Goals: Peaty 8, Holland.)	
v. Kilburn G.S. (away)	Won 31-0
(Tries: Trigg 4, Crossland 2, Peaty, Webster, Hodgson; Goals: Peaty, Trigg.)	
v. Wandsworth (away)	Won 49-0
(Tries: Crossland 3, Trigg 3, Bostock, Davies, J.; Goals: Peaty 4, Trigg 1.)	

A.J.

Under 12 XV

Although this has not been one of our strong first year sides, they have finished the season with a creditable record:—

Played 8, Won 5, Lost 2, Drawn 1, Points For 96, Against 40.

Normally by the end of the Christmas term the team has settled down into its strongest combination. However, this year we lost our captain, R. F. White, who left the district to live in Scarborough, and subsequently played against us. Two new centres have been introduced into the side, and the old centres have occupied new positions, so the side has taken a long time to settle down. In the last two games good team work has been in evidence, and I feel the side can reach the high standard set by our other junior sides in the past few years.

Four boys have been captain of the side this term, S. Parker doing the job on most occasions. He is a very plucky scrum-half with a good pass, a lively break, and he is a good tackler for his size. His main weakness has been lack of speed round the base of the scrum which I think he will remedy with more experience. He has had two stand-off partners, C. Baker and B. Wormald. Baker has a fine turn of speed and a good eye for an opening, but his handling and defence could improve. Wormald is a very elusive runner, but tends to take the ball standing rather than on the move. D. Bailey-Lee and T. Longley have strengthened the side in the centre. Both are good tacklers, but have shown weaknesses in handling, which should improve with practice and experience. Longley has a good football brain and should develop very well. Four boys have played on the wings; J. K. Frankland has a good turn of speed, tackles well, and has a good cross-kick; M. E. Cording is the strongest tackler in the side and runs strongly for the line; J. R. Baker is a determined runner, but he tends to hang on to the ball too long; and S. H. Hodgson, who has played well at times, but could go harder in attack and defence. Full-back has been a position difficult to fill, nobody has played well enough there to call the position his own. E. Moore has played there as well as at wing-forward, he is quite a good player with a useful kick.

The forwards have played well together in the set scrums and line-outs, where they have generally been on top, but in loose play they have disappointed. After a tackle they are inclined to pick up the ball and run blindly into trouble, rather than heel it to the backs, who have a better chance of beating the possibly disorganised defence, than they do from the set scrums and line-outs.

T. Bailey at prop has led the pack with some spirit and determination, and should make a good forward. P. J. Pine could use his weight more effectively; when he does he will be a very difficult one to stop. D. Beaumont and A. Ashworth have both occupied the hooking positions with considerable success, and they are both quite useful in the loose, Beaumont can also play scrum-half. S. J. Anthony and A. M. Atha are the second-row forwards. Both scrummage and line-out quite well, but do not bind and shove sufficiently in the loose. However, I am sure this will come. Anthony was discovered as a goalkicker late in the season, and in the final game against Spurley Hey he kicked four out of five conversions from very wide positions. W. Patchett plays well at open side wing-forward, but his tackling could be more devastating. M. Hollis, H. Jones and M. J. Fletcher have played in the back row and should develop well. Hollis can also play at scrum-half, so the team is well-equipped in that direction. B. Milner has played one game and scored an excellent try.

This term only one game has been lost, against a powerful side at Bridlington on the East Coast Tour. We played a hard first half with the wind and at half-time were 8-6 in the lead, but spent the second half defending our line, which was crossed four times. At Scarborough the following day the match was played in rain and on a pitch covered in water. Neither side could handle the ball and a draw was a fair result. In spite of coming home without a victory and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Under 12 XV Results

v. Nunthorpe (away).....	Won 12-0
(Tries: Cording, Parker, Beaumont, Baker.)	
v. Spurley Hey (away).....	Won 14-0
(Tries: Longley 3, Wormald; Goal: Anthony.)	
v. Bridlington (away).....	Lost 8-18
(Tries: Longley 2; Goal: Anthony.)	
v. Scarborough (away).....	Drawn 3-3
(Try: Beaumont.)	
v. Hemsworth (away).....	Won 11-5
(Tries: Longley, Baker; Goals: Anthony 2.)	
v. Spurley Hey (home).....	Won 28-0
(Tries: Frankland, Moore, Patchatt, Baker, Milner; Goals: Anthony 4.)	

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Under 12 "B" XV

This has been a new innovation this year. The idea is an excellent one as many more first formers than usual are able to represent the school, and this gives a greater depth to the junior Rugby. Both games played were won convincingly, and it is good to know that we have such capable reserves to draw upon in the future.

The following boys have played: S. Parker, S. H. Hodgson, S. Elleker, C. Crewe, G. Crutchley, C. Baker, M. Hollis, F. Hammond, H. Bage, S. Mathews, J. R. Towell, G. Taylor, H. Jones, G. Calland, J. P. Scott, M. J. Fletcher.

Under 12 "B" XV Results

v. Hemsworth (away)	Won 16 -0
(Tries: Elleker 2, Crutchley, Baker; Goals: Hammond 2.)	
v. Spurley Hey (home)	Won 23 -0
(Tries: Parker, Elleker, Crutchley, Baker, Jones, Calland; Goals: Hollis.)	

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CROSS-COUNTRY

The second half of the season was taken up by a much improved team, advantage was gained from the bad weather, by recruiting boys who would otherwise have been playing Rugby.

Training was greatly increased and the worth of it was immediately proved by a victory in our first match, against Leeds University V team.

The Under 16 team continued past success with a victory over Knaresborough, but at the cost of a senior team defeat.

30th January (home) Seniors v. Leeds University V team.

School comfortably gained the first three places after strong competition from the University's first runner.

School 25pts., Leeds 31pts; Dean 1st, Freeman 2nd Heptinstall 3rd.

16th February (away) Seniors v. Knaresborough

The main stays of the senior team were taken by the Under 16 team. Thus the somewhat unfortunate result was not surprising.

School 32pts., Knaresborough 10pts.; Johnson, D.M., 5th.

23rd February (home) Seniors v. Q.E.G.S.

Without Dean, school did very well to run Wakefield so near. Freeman and Heptinstall ran, well to shake off all challenges except Attack who held a good lead all the way.

School 41, Wakefield 37; Freeman and Heptinstall 2nd equal, Linley 5th.

6th March (away) Senior v. CoCne Valley H.S.

The Colne Valley leader won easily but Freeman gave their second runner a good race, only to be beaten by inches. Heptinstall, who was not on form, hung on well to come fourth. Linley also ran well taking 6th place. Unfortunately Dean had to retire from the race with a recurrence of a previous injury.

School 49pts. Colne Valley 32pts.

March 9th (away) Seniors v. Percy Jackson's.

This was the School's first cross-country victory over Percy Jackson's. Freeman, Heptinstall and Linley ran stride for stride well clear of the field to finish equal first. Beckitt and Johnson battled vainly with the leading Percy Jackson runner, who eventually beat them, to put them 5th equal.

School 27pts. Percy Jackson's 55pts.

16th February (away) Under 16 and Under 14 teams v. Knaresborough
Under 16: School 21 pts., Knaresborough 34 pts.
Freeman 1st, Heptinstall 2nd, Linley 4th, Brooks 5th.
Under 14: School 27 pts., Knaresborough 61 pts.
Williams 2nd, Pickering 3rd, Carter 4th, Hale 5th, Agar 6th.

21st February, 1963,

Under 15 and Under 14 teams v. Normanton Modern School.
A good lead by Brooks and Reany was offset by very good packing
by the Modern School Under 14 team.

1st Modern School U.14 48; Brooks 1st, Reany 2nd, G. Williams 4th.

2nd School U.15 82; 3rd Modern U.15 93; 4th School U.14 98.

11th March, 1963 Under 12 v. Normanton Modern School.

School 132, Modern School 80. Milner 2nd, Beaumont 3rd.

Under 13 v. Normanton Modern School.

School 128, Modern School 99. Williams 1st, Trigg 2nd, Addis 3rd.

9th March, 1963 Yorkshire Schools Cross-country at Barnsley.

Seniors: Cook 60th.

Intermediates (Under 17s): Heptinstall 31st, Freeman 39th, Johnson,
D. M. 59th, Beckitt 87th, Linley 96th.

Juniors (Under 15s): Brooks 52nd, Reany 104th.

Jones retired after being spiked just after the start and had to go
to hospital for treatment.

16th March, 1963.

Northern Schools Sports Association Cross-country Championships at
Lyme Park, Disley.

Seniors: School came 46th (82 schools — 492 runners). Dean 72nd,
Johnson 195th, Cook 227th, Ambler 229th, Beckitt 234th, Wilson 267th.

Juniors: (U.16); School came 15th (106 schools — 636 runners).
Heptinstall 39th, Linley 66th, Freeman 81st, Tinkler 195th, Brooks 295th,
Jones 511th.

Colts: (U.14): School 26th (97 schools — 582 runners). Williams 42nd,
Pickering 85th, Trigg 190th, Agar 199th, Carter 314th, Hale 333rd.

Colours have been re-awarded to G. E. Dean (capt.), D. M. Johnson;
awarded to Heptinstall, Freeman and Linley.

HOUSE CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

For the second year all boys took part in this event.
This time the first 25 boys in each house counted. This
meant that the majority of boys in the house played some
part in the scoring. This is a much better method than last
year's when only the first 12 counted, as many more boys
are encouraged to give of their best. There are still some
boys who find some excuse for not running, and others
who do not give of their best for the house, taut fortunately
these are now a small minority.

Bennett won the senior race by over 400pts. from
Freeston, a fine team effort. The individual honours went
to D. Heptinstall (Frobisher) who ran a good race to com-
plete the four-mile course in 25 minutes 19 seconds, with
G. E. Dean (Bennett) second and R. P. Freeman (Freeston)

third. Eight of the first twelve to finish were Fifth Formers, which augurs well for the future.

1st Bennett 800pts.; 2nd Freeston 1,231pts.; 3rd Frobisher 1,492pts.; 4th Hanson 1,588pts.

Freeston won the Intermediate Race by 21pts. from Frobisher. The individual title went to M. J. Brooks (Bennett) after a tense struggle near the end with R. A. Williams (Freeston) who finished only a second behind. In third place was S. A. Dominiak (Freeston). Brooks finished the 3-mile course in 18 minutes 40 seconds.

1st Freeston	1,152pts.
2nd Frobisher	1,173pts.
3rd Hanson	1,355pts.
4th Bennett	1,415pts.

Bennett also won the junior race from Frobisher. This race was run on a very windy day which made times very slow. G. Williams (Freeston) won the individual title from S. Trigg (Frobisher) a much improved runner, with J. Edwards (Frobisher) third. Williams finished the 2 miles in 13 minutes 10 seconds.

1st Bennett	1,04 Ipts.
2nd Frobisher	1,158pts.
3rd Freeston	1,384pts.
4th Hanson	1,495pts.

Final totals

1st Bennett	3,256pts.
2nd Freeston	3,767pts.
3rd Frobisher	3,823pts.
4th Hanson	4,438pts.

Standards were hard to come by in the Senior and Junior races, but quite a number were achieved in the Inter-race. The following boys achieved "A" Standards:—

Seniors: D. Heptinstall, G. E. Dean, R. P. Freeman.

Intermediates: M. J. Brooks, B. Conway, B. Jones, P. Hale, H. Bickley, P. Allenach, L. Trott, A. D. Needle, G. Carter, R. A. Williams, S. A. Dominiak, R. Reaney, I. A. Linley, E. Midgley, A. Agar, B. Rycroft.

Total Standard Points

Bennett	86pts.
Freeston	79pts.
Frobisher	79pts.
Hanson	70pts.

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