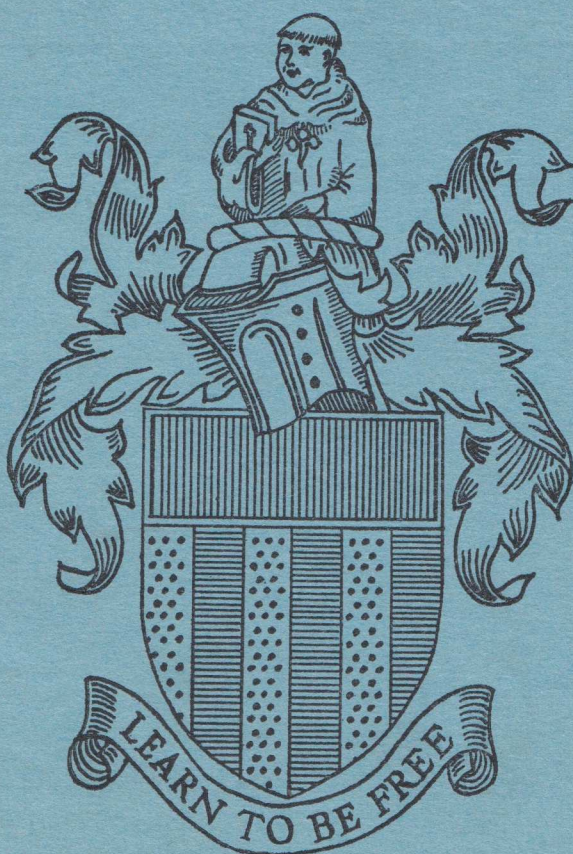


The Frestonian



Volume LIX, Part 3.

Summer Term, 1963

SHOP

BEST

BUY

S H E E R S

NORMANTON

TELEPHONE 3121

The Pork Shop

HOME BAKERY

PRESTON

26 HIGH STREET

TELEPHONE 3209

**HIGH-CLASS CAKES and
CONFECTIONERY**

N. STEAD & SONS

NEWSAGENTS

STATIONERS, TOBACCONISTS

CONFECTIONERS

**DALEFIELD POST OFFICE, DALEFIELD AVENUE
NORMANTON**

Tel. 3276

TELEPHONE 3320

WREATHS and BOUQUETS
a speciality

Evelyn

Appleyard

FLORAL ARTIST

HIGH ST. NORMANTON

ROLLS ROYCE LIMOUSINES FOR WEDDINGS,
PRIVATE HIRE, Etc.

G. THICKBROOM

CARRIAGE PROPRIETOR

SECO VILLA, OLD SNYDALE,
VIA STREETHOUSE, PONTEFRAC

Telephone Normanton 2236

ROLLS HEARSE & LIMOUSINES FOR FUNERALS
Funerals completely furnished

FOR THE FINEST QUALITY PROCURABLE OF

BEEF, MUTTON & LAMB

try

H. V. CLARKE

FAMILY BUTCHER

7 HIGH STREET

NORMANTON

DELIVERIES TO ALL PARTS OF THE TOWN

N. STEAD & SONS

— ★ —

NEWSAGENT, TOBACCONIST

— ★ —

1 Market Place

Normanton

Phone 3173

***EVERYTHING FOR THE
PHOTOGRAPHER***

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

Advice freely given on your Photographic problems

T. HESELTINE

M.P.S.

44 HIGH STREET, NORMANTON

Telephone 3117

The Frestonian



Summer Term
1963

The Frestonian

VOL. LIX PART III

SUMMER TERM, 1963

	Page
Editorial	99
Our Contemporaries	99
In Memoriam	100
University Successes	100
Staff Notes	100
Concert and Staff Revue	103
Alarums and Excursions	106
Society Jottings	111
Literary Contributions	114
Old Frestonians' Association	119
Parents' Association	120
Sports News	121
Editorial	121
Cricket	121
Athletics	134
Swimming	139
Tennis	140
A.F.C.	140
R.F.C.	140

EDITORIAL

Editor: A. P. Richardson, U6.A

Sub-Editors: J. Cadman, L6.A; P. Moore, U6.A

Sports Editor: W. S. Harris, L6.A

An insipid piece of parchment has been nailed to the door of the staff room. It reads, "No boy should knock at this door," etc. This is an obvious attempt to conceal the activities of the staff rummy team, whose strength will be greatly depleted when two members of the first team and the second team dealer leave us.

The unwary visitor who storms the Bastille receives a Methuselah-like glance from some disturbed occupant who, until that very second, was poring over a set of meticulously illegible third form theses bristling with quotations from Alan Sillitoe, Micky Spillane, Dostoievski and the White Tide Man. Everyone knows that Bede was a battle fought between the Romans and the Carthaginians!

There were two events this year which can only be termed roaring successes. The first was the visit made by our local minuet and madrigal society, the five Ramblers, who gave, alas only to a select section of our appreciative musical recluses, a most spirited performance. It was noted that there were several masters who could do a good "twist."

The second item was the Staff Revue. For two successive nights the school hall was packed. This happy event was only equalled way back in 1837 when the school hall held eight small people and a two-night concert was given by a, string quartet.

Let us assure those parents of the 1963 September entry who saw the concert that Mr. Jubb is not always that dirty; Mr. Jones only wears wellingtons on Fridays; and Miss Sumner spends some of her time in the kitchen. So, fear not. Madam, your little darling will be welcomed (Woodbines and all) into the fertile pasture of N.G.S.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

We acknowledge the receipt of the "Batley Grammar School Magazine," "The Kimboltonian," "The Savilian," "The Stork," "The Morleian," "The Cockburnian," "The Almondbury Grammar School Magazine."

IN MEMORIAM:

Mr. Alfred Hawkins.

We regret to record the death of Mr. Alfred Hawkins, one of our oldest Old Frestonians, and formerly Town Clerk of Normanton. He was the first Old Frestonian to become a Governor of the School. Though not appointed a Foundation Governor on the reconstitution of that body in 1959, he remained a School Governor and was Vice-Chairman of the School Governors until November, 1961; he was not appointed to the new body of School Governors.

We offer our sympathy to his relations.

UNIVERSITY SUCCESSES

K. Hutchinson (Keble, Oxford): Second Class, Final Honours School of Natural Science (Physics). He was also awarded the Liddon Studentship for Theology, and will stay two more years at Keble, training for ordination.

J. Gaughan (Bristol): B.A. (Econ.), Second Class, Division I.

F. H. Pugh (Imperial, London): B.Sc. (Chem.Eng.), Second Class, Division II.

C. Tucker (U.C.L.): B.Sc. (Econ.), Second Class, Division II.

C. Rummings (L.S.E.): B.Sc. (Econ.).

B. Lorriman (Birmingham): B.Sc. (Elec.Eng.).

Frost had two distinctions in gaining his Diploma at Carnegie College of P.E.; Tucker and Rummings are following him there this year. Lorriman is taking an R.A.F. commission.

STAFF NOTES

Congratulations to Mr. R. D. Oldroyd on obtaining second class Honours in mathematics in the University of London external degree examinations. No candidate reached a higher class than Mr. Oldroyd in this subject and indeed only three achieved good honours. His success is warmly welcomed by us all, and is all the more praiseworthy in view of the efforts that he has made not only in class but in the outside activities of the school. Coming on top of the chess teams success in the Wakefield and District League this should make 1963 for him a year to remember.

After a period in which staff changes were rare (there had been only one since Christmas, 1961) four men left at the end of the summer term to take up new appointments:—

Mr. V. T. J. Arkell as Senior History Master at Henley Grammar School after four years here. Besides his work in history we shall remember his enthusiasm, for music and his ready help with games;

Mr. D. H. M. Gotch as Senior History Master at Batley Grammar School after three years with us. He contributed to excellent results in the English Department, gave valuable help with cricket and devoted endless time and patience to his form;

Mr. R. H. T. Ellicott at Accrington Grammar School, after seven terms;

Mr. M. Beezer as Head of the Science Department at Arnold School, Burton-le-Clay, Bedfordshire. He gave very welcome help with games during the seven terms he was here.

To all of them we offer our best wishes for success in their new posts. Although we are sorry to lose them it is something to the school's credit that three of them earned promotion to the headship of a department.

As there are four additional appointments we welcome in all eight new masters at the beginning of the new school year:—

Mr. B. A. Davidson takes Mr. Arkell's place as second history master. After taking honours in history at Balliol he taught at St. Dunstan's and The King's School, Paramatta (not a misprint, this one is in Australia). As he has visited the U.S.A. on a Travel Scholarship from Balliol and has married a German wife, he has seen a good deal of the world. He was in the Oxford Freshmen's team for athletics and was awarded a Centaur for Association Football.

Mr. F. I. Drury has come to introduce Geology and to help with Geography. He was at Worcester College, Oxford and took second class honours in Geology. Later, between posts with oil companies in South America and Canada, he spent a year at Princeton and was awarded their M.A. degree. He is keen on rugby and tells us he started clubs in Canada.

Mr. G. W. Rowlands from Goldsmiths College, London, takes Mr. Beezer's place. He represented his College at rugby and athletics and was captain of the judo team.

Mr. R. D. Smart joins the English Department (Mr. B. H. Mason is taking over Mr. Gotch's post as second English master). He comes to us from Bristol University; he took

an Upper Second. He was captain of the rugby team at Mexborough Grammar School and is a very keen amateur actor.

Mr. P. D. Wenham will be teaching history with some English. He was at Nunthorpe Grammar School, has an Upper Second in History from Durham (University College) and did his training at King's College, London. He played for his College at hockey and football.

Mr. P. M. Walls will be teaching economics and mathematics. He has Second Class Honours in economics from L.S.E. and has already held two teaching posts.

Mr. G. T. Harris will be teaching French and German. He comes to us with Upper Second Class Honours from Manchester.

Mr. R. W. Fisher will be introducing Russian (he has visited Russia) and French. He has an Honours Degree of Liverpool University.

We welcome them all to the School, and hope that they will enjoy their time here.

DE OMNIBUS

The annual Ascension Day service at the Parish Church of All Saints on Thursday, 23rd May was conducted by the Vicar, Canon C. A. O. Warman, M.A.

The Grant of Arms has been published in the series "School Arms," edited by David Christie-Murray, of Harrow. Copies are available from the school, price 2/6d. (by post, 3/3d.). A brief article by Mr. Christie-Murray with an illustration of the Arms appeared in the August issue of the magazine "School and College." Mr. Murray's series has about a thousand subscribers, so our Arms should now be quite widely known. Anyone who studies the series will be led to agree with him that our shield has "the simplicity and distinctiveness inherent in good heraldic design."

This year small "replicas" were presented to the individual Athletics and Swimming Champions, to be retained by them, it is intended to make this a permanent policy. In future, too, colour bars will be awarded only to first team members; they will not be dated; colours will be awarded once for all and hence not re-awarded, and may be awarded at any time during the season.

The Foundation Governors have adopted a scheme to provide up to ten internal Foundation Scholarships of £25 per annum open to boys and girls in the Sixth Forms, up to Six Travel Bursaries of £30, for pupils who are 16 and have done at least one year in the Sixth, and one or two

Leaving Exhibitions of £40. As far as possible these awards will be shared equally between the Grammar School and the High School.

On Wednesday, 10th July, a party of Lower Sixth boys with Mr. Windle attended the annual Commonwealth Conference at Thornes House Grammar School, on the subject of "Central Africa." The main speakers were Mr. Christopher Hill, Director of the Institute of Race Relations, and Professor Kenneth Kirkwood, Rhodes Professor of Race Relations, Oxford. Lunch was followed by group discussions and an Open Forum. The main point made was the need for more young people to start their careers in Central Africa in a serious effort to help the peoples of an under-developed area.

On Monday, 16th July, Mr. Dean, Headmaster of a Primary School in Kenya, gave a talk illustrated by slides about that country.

In the week commencing 15th July, four Sixth Formers attended an S.C.M. residential conference at Wydales Hall, a Georgian mansion near Scarborough, on the subject of "The Philosophy of Religion." The two main speakers were the Rev. C. A. W. Harvey, M.A., and the Rev R. Williamson, M.A., both first class philosophers. An evening's entertainment was provided by the Vicar of Darlington, the Rev R. Kent, who looked like a Bohemian and kept his audience in fits of laughter by his brilliant wit.

On Thursday, 18th July a small party of staff and boys went over to Ackworth School to see their production of Benjamin Britten's "Noyes Fludde," which proved well worth seeing.

CONCERT AND STAFF REVUE

The masters again utilised the annual revue to boost their usual end-of-term advertising campaign (Messrs. Arkell, Beezer, Gotch and Ellicott are leaving).

This year's "Follies" opened with an off-beat, pseudo-satirical song, "That was the year that was" sung by Miss Sumner, accompanied by an able guitar group, under the supervision of Mr. David "Frost" Jones.

A musical dissertation (!!) upon the subject of "Woman" was then "sung" by Messrs. Whale, Jubb and Lumb. The third item (by Lower Sixth) bubbled with wit (!), with "John Donne" Carey, assisted by Miles, Jarvis and the Johnsons, expounding two maxims.

Again we listened in ecstasy to the guitar group playing "The Rumble" and "Midnight." We then witnessed the debauched Upper Sixth performing a song satirising the

masters to the tune of "Fings ain't wot they used to be."

Tearfully we listened to the words about the staleness of English drama but soon brightened up when shown that the treatment and not the situation was the more important: the styles of Noel Coward, Georges Simenon and Tennessee Williams were exploited by Miss Sumner, Messrs. Jubb, Lumb, Blake, "Maigret" Beezer and Moreton.

The guitar group intervened with "Spring is nearly here," and were soon joined by S. Price who gave us "Sheila."

Miss Sumner, Mr. Arkell and "Scoop" Moreton combined with Mr. Jones at the piano in rendering the song "Press War" (a survey of the Sunday Press, and N.G.S.'s answer to the Royal Commission).

Comrade Ivanovich began his usual dialogue with Comrade Stevanovich but ended desiring to see Miss "K" not Mr. "K".

The first half was rounded off with Miss Sumner's and the guitar group's combined accomplishments rendering "T.W.T.Y.T.W."

The guitar group opened the second half with the well-known English melody "Apache," following this with an equally satisfying delicacy, "Theme from a fillet of Plaiice." The Upper Sixth then led us down to the realms of Jazz-cellars and reefers with a heated musical argument between them (the "skivers") and Mr. Jubb.

Miss Sumner (as a barmaid) and Mr. Shaw (as a school-boy) took part in a very short, but highly amusing sketch.

Heald played a waltz by Chopin for the serious musician.

David Price and John Riley, dressed as girls, mimed two songs exceptionally well. After several interruptions by the Lower Sixth that "Monarch of Wit" Carey gave another eagerly awaited maxim: "Every crowd has a filthy swine in."

The evening's entertainment was crowned by a mimicry of Britten's "Little Sweep": "The little creep", with Mr. "Amalgamation" Jubb in the title-role.

C.L.

SOME CRITICISMS OF THE STAFF REVUE BY SOME EMINENT PEOPLE

Shakespeare: When we are born to cry that we are come to this great stage of fools.

Tennyson: O you chorus of indolent reviewers!

G.B.S.: All great truths begin as blasphemies.

Wilde: On an occasion of this kind it becomes more than a moral duty to speak one's mind. It becomes a pleasure.

Homer: So perish all who do the like again.

Lewis Carroll: Curiouser and Curiouser!

Samuel Johnson: I'll come no more behind your scenes, David; for the silk stockings and white bosoms of your actresses excite my amorous propensities.

Ben Jonson: He that first invented thee, May his joints tormented be.

Milton: Such strains as would have won the ear of Pluto.

Juvenal: No one ever reached the climax of vice at one step.

Keats: A poor, weak, palsy-stricken, churchyard thing.

READING COMPETITION

(judged by Mrs. Arkell)

Junior: 1st Varley, 2A; 2nd Sherwood, 1C; 3rd Beaumont, 2M.

Middle: 1st equal Green, 4A; Soles 4A; 3rd Champion 3A.

Senior: 1st equal Lawrence, 5A1; Fairer 5A1; 3rd Stephens, U6.Sc.

HANDWRITING COMPETITION

Junior: J. Edwards (2A) — 80 per cent.

Senior: D. J. Miller (4A) — 82 per cent.

ALARUMS AND EXCURSIONS

FIELDWEEK AT BOGGLE HOLE, ROBIN HOOD'S BAY

On the 24th April a party of boys under the supervision of Mr. B. Windle left the school for a secluded spot on the Yorkshire coast. On the journey many interesting features were noted and after a long drive the bus rolled on to the beach at Boggle Hole minus the front bumper bar. Boggle Hole lived up to its name.

During the first part of the week studies were made of the coastline and the North Yorkshire Moors. Surveys were also made of small villages in the area by small groups of boys who were later picked up in the school bus; except for "Wandering Willie," who lost himself while studying a stream too closely. He was eventually recovered.

Whitby was visited on Sunday, and on Monday the party arrived at Scarborough where lodgings were to be taken at the Youth Hostel, which seemed like the "Ritz" compared with the establishment at Boggle Hole.

A return was then made to Boggle Hole in small groups abandoned by Mr. Windle on the moors. All returned despite various obstacles, including the crossing of an ammunition dump.

As the end of the week approached, excitement became intense as the boys competed eagerly for the "Boggle Hole Star and Garter" awarded to the best worker.

On the last night mysterious happenings occurred to Mr. Windle's bed during his absence. He returned late to find the lights out and discovered that putting on one's pyjamas is no easy task when the sleeves and legs have been sewn up. On climbing into bed he found several interesting ingenious intrusions injected among half the sea-shore.

After remaking his bed, Mr. Windle soon dropped off to sleep on account of a secret anaesthetic produced by a pair of well-used socks.

The next day the return journey was successfully made after a week of thorough enjoyment for all concerned. We must attribute this to the efforts of a sporting Mr. Windle, to whom we give our thanks.

F. J. Powers; G. D. Milnes, L6.A.

TRIP TO FOUNTAINS ABBEY AND BRIMHAM ROCKS

The party set off in the school bus at 9.30 a.m. on Tuesday, July 9th, under the supervision of Messrs. Machin and Seed. Travelling via Harrogate, we arrived in the abbey soon after eleven o'clock, when we split up and explored the ancient ruins, many of us taking photographs in spite of the dull weather.

The abbey itself sprang from the one built in 1098 at Citeaux (Cistercium) near Dijon, which founded the Cistercian order. The rapidly expanding order reached England, and Fountains was founded in 1132. The founders were thirteen monks from the Benedictine Abbey, of St. Mary at York, who obtained permission from the Archbishop of York to leave their own abbey and settle in Skelldale.

After several years of hardship, some wealthy men joined them, and others made gifts of land, until the abbey possessed property and estates which extended as far as Horton in Ribblesdale.

Work on the abbey began in 1135, but twelve years later a great part of this building was destroyed by fire. Undaunted by this setback, the monks at once rebuilt it, but traces of the old building are still to be seen. From 1203, successive abbots enlarged the presbytery, and the Chapel of the Nine Altars, infirmary and guest house were built. The abbey remained unchanged during the next 250 years until Darnton (1478-94) and Huby (1494-1526) repaired the church, the latter erecting the great tower.

The monastery was surrendered to Henry VIII in 1539, and sold to Sir Richard Gresham. In 1597 it passed to Sir Stephen Proctor who built Fountains Hall with stone obtained by pulling down part of the abbey buildings. The party paid a short visit to this hall, and looked round the various rooms.

After eating our packed lunches, we left the abbey for Brimham Rocks, arriving there at 2.45 p.m. The unique shape of these rocks is the result of weathering. The wind blew dust particles at their surfaces, wearing away the softer parts of the rock, and forming the curious shapes that can be seen today.

Leaving for home at 3.35, we arrived back in Normanton at about five o'clock.

We would all like to thank Mr. Machin for his capable handling of the school bus, and for taking us on such an enjoyable trip.

D. Fairer, 5A.1.

FIRST XI TOUR TO OXFORD; WHITSUNTIDE, 1963

Once again the school bus was employed, and at 11 o'clock on Whit Sunday morning the party ventured out — destination Oxford.

The party comprised Mr. Blake, twelve team members, and the ever faithful official scorer, Parkinson. We set out in high spirits, and boredom was sufficiently warded off by opportune stops at Nottingham and Banbury, books, cards and periodicals. By six o'clock the party were bedded in at the Youth Hostel in Oxford; and after an evening meal, set out to taste the sights and products of Oxford.

The Monday dawned just as radiantly as the day before. For most, the programme consisted of rowing on the River Thames — not yet confident enough to try their hand at punting. After an early dinner, the bus, under the apt guidance of Mr. Blake set out for the Osberton Radiator Sports Club. This match in spite of its indecisive ending, was proclaimed by all, to be the best match of season.

On Tuesday, we found ourselves free until evening, and our game against Lucy Sports Club. Consequently, the early part of the morning was spent browsing through shops; and later followed by watching the Pakistan Eaglets play Oxford University. Wednesday the team had entirely free. The agenda, then, consisted of sightseeing, eating and the cricket match between Oxford University and Warwickshire. After end of play and a light tea, the touring party met, including Mr. Blake in spite of his nostalgic wanderings, for a game of football, followed by an enjoyable nightout.

Thursday began with a frantic rush into the centre of Oxford, on a shopping spree. On the other hand, some sixth formers decided to see some of the "beatnik-cum-intellectual" life of Oxford; and while watching for likely candidates in a notorious meeting place, were adopted by a local student at Oxford, and taken on a brief, but enlightening tour of "locals," and Keble College, besides a first-hand account of university life and customs.

On Friday morning, after momentary salutations and somewhat satirical comments to the hostel wardens, the bus was once more loaded with bodies, bags and bats, and we set off northwards for Yorkshire and home.

Roystonians reached home at 4.30 p.m. — surprisingly enough on Friday — and in sound working order. The bus went well, and needed little or no attention. The tour was an unqualified success, if not in the actual results in its contribution to our experience and teamwork.

C. Walker.

EASTER TRIP TO PARIS, 4th-12th APRIL

During the Easter Holidays a party of 11 boys under Mr. Ellicott and Mr. Butcher visited Paris.

During the week many of the famous sights were visited — Notre Dame, Sacre-Cœur, Les Invalides and the Tomb of Napoleon, the Eiffel Tower and the Arc de Triomphe on the Champs Elysées, where lunch was provided. Visits were also made to Orly International Airport, "Le Printemps," the large departmental store, and the Louvre, but unfortunately the gallery was closed. Monday was spent on a full-day excursion to Versailles, which is dominated by Louis XIV's famous Château. During the week two coach tours of Paris were undertaken, one in the morning and one in the evening, and both proved enjoyable.

The school at which the party lodged proved quite comfortable and the French food was unanimously acclaimed. The travel arrangements were well organised and everything went smoothly except for the London-Wakefield journey, when the train arrived one and a half hours late.

All concerned enjoyed the holiday, and the boys thank Mr. Ellicott and Mr. Butcher for their kind supervision.

E. Stephens, L6.Ec.

YORK MYSTERY PLAYS

On July 4th a party of Fifth and Sixth Formers went to see the York Cycle of Mystery Plays. Originally these plays were performed in the streets at nine "stations" but now a selection of the plays is performed in the grounds of the ruined St. Mary's Abbey. However, to symbolise the tradition, the play "Abraham and Isaac" was performed at two of the "stations."

The plays enacted in the Abbey grounds came chiefly from the New Testament and gave an outline of the life of Our Lord; from the Old Testament only the Creation and Fall were depicted. Interspersed amongst these biblical stories was a certain amount of Christian mythology such as the fall of Lucifer and his attempt to prevent Christ's sacrifice.

The acting was good, although it was sometimes difficult to hear the speakers. "Christ" proved himself very well when his cry of pain as he was "nailed" to the cross sent a shudder through the crowd.

We all would like to thank our driver, Mr. Mason, and Mr. Waterton for our outing.

S. Ambler, 5A.1.

THE LONDON TRIP

The school bus left school at 11 a.m. on Thursday, 11th July, carrying a party of 12 boys under the supervision of Messrs. Jones and Taylor.

Seven hours later it arrived in London and took us to the Youth Hostel, at Highgate. Here we were received kindly by the Warden, and, after depositing our luggage, made our way to Westminster. From the Public Gallery in the House of Commons we witnessed a debate on Rhodesia, and observed the famous faces of Mr. Grimond and Mr. Butler.

The following morning we went on a boat trip from Westminster to the Pool of London. It was accompanied by an interesting commentary. We disembarked at Greenwich where we made a tour of the famous "Cutty Sark," afterwards visiting the Observatory and Palace.

The evening was spent at the Globe Theatre where we were entertained by two highly amusing plays: "The Private Ear" and "The Public Eye."

Saturday morning and afternoon were left free for shopping. In the early evening we saw "Black Nativity" at the Strand Theatre. When this had finished many members of the party went to see the film "Tom Jones" based on Fielding's masterpiece.

We had Intended to visit Hampstead Heath on the morning of our last day, Sunday. However, a little trouble with the school bus forbade this. By the time the repairs had been executed it was noon and reluctantly we had to leave London.

The long journey home was coloured by some fine singing (hm!) in which everyone joined. We finally arrived in Normanton at 8 o'clock on Sunday evening.

C. Lawrence, 5A.1.

EXCURSION TO MALHAM

On the 13th July a party of jovial fourth formers and not-so-jovial sixth formers left Normanton for a day's outing to Malham. Mr. Windle and Mr. Beezer went with us.

En route several features of geographical interest were pointed out and by the time Malham was reached the younger heads of the party were wondering what was meant by anticlines, synclines and unconformities.

The qualities required on the trek through the countryside were not so much geographical as physical, as firstly a waterfall and then a 300ft. sheer scree slope had to be negotiated.

Several members of the party found this effort too exhausting and consequently retired to do a land survey of the "Malham Arms." On the return to Malham we had Sherpas Pattinson and Milnes in close attendance. It was their privilege to guide us safely back to Malham and then home.

R. B. H. Wilson, L6.Ec.

SOCIETY JOTTINGS

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

Owing to the exigencies of examinations, the activities of the society have been somewhat curtailed this term, but members were able to join the French Club on a trip to Fountains Abbey (see "Alarums and Excursions").

D. Fairer, 5A.1

LE CLUB FRANCAIS

Three meetings have been held this term under the supervision of Mr. Machin. At the first we studied Victor Hugo's poem about the French retreat from Moscow, and a rather gruesome short story by Maupassant. A map quiz and a short game of "Vingt Questions" composed the second meeting. The trip to Fountains Abbey was discussed at the last meeting.

Boys in the new third forms are invited to future meetings.

J. Lee, 5A.1

LOCOSPOTTERS' CLUB

This term has seen our most adventurous excursion of the year. Members of the club visited motive power depots in the Birmingham and Wolverhampton area. Wolverhampton Locomotive Works was also visited. Glorious sunshine facilitated a short stay for spotting at the lineside. Due to unforeseen circumstances, publication of the news-sheet has been curtailed. It is hoped that publication will be resumed in the Autumn Term.

I would like to thank the editors, Cowley and Crossland, on behalf of all the members for the many hours they spent in preparing the news-sheet and in arranging the visit. Plans for future visits are under close consideration.

J. Lee, 5A.1

THE FRESTONIAN SOCIETY

There has only been one meeting this term — a games evening — because of the G.C.E. and school exams.

For the first time in the society's history the annual trip did not take place. Would-be trippers were consoled by the end of term dance organised by the O.F.A.

The dance, with entertainment provided by Yorkshire's top group, The Ramblers, was an undoubted success, and was enjoyed by some 350 people. The society is indebted to the hard work of Mr. Pierce and other Old Frestonians who gave up a lot of their time and energy to organising the dance.

The Annual General Meeting was postponed until next term, when a new contribution will be proposed.

P. Moore, Vice-President.

CHESS CLUB

Wakefield and District Schools Chess League

1962-3

The final positions for the season were:—

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Games	Points
Normanton G.S.	8	7	0	1	44½	14
Barnsley G.S.	8	7	0	1	44	14
Thornes House	8	7	0	1	44	14
Silcoates	8	3	2	3	31½	8
Rothwell G.S.	8	4	0	4	28½	8
King's School	8	3	1	4	32½	7
Q.E.G.S.	8	1	1	6	27	3
Castleford G.S.	8	1	0	7	20	2
Hemsworth G.S.	8	1	0	7	16	2

THE LIBRARY

In the summer term it is difficult to estimate the average number of boys using the library since it varies widely according to the weather. It is, however, pleasing to note that the library is never deserted, even on the hottest days. Perhaps some of the younger boys should know that they are free to return books to the library at any time and the library is open for reading only at lunch-time.

It is, perhaps, unfortunate that lack of space this year caused the library to be used as a form room, but this is a matter which will be remedied.

The following books of general interest have been acquired this term.

- “World Resources and Industries” (Zimmermann), 333.
- “Weight Training for Athletics” (State), 796.4.
- “Atomic Spectra” (Johnson), 539.
- “The Postage Stamp” (Williams), 383.2.
- “Etchings of Goya” (Huxley), R769.

RECORDINGS AT N.G.S. METEOROLOGICAL STATION FOR SUMMER TERM, 1963

	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY*
Average Max. temp. ..	57.10°F.	60.00°F.	68.60°F.	63.10°F.
Average Min. temp. ..	38.40°F.	42.30°F.	48.70°F.	51.40°F.
Average temp.	47.75°F.	51.05°F.	57.65°F.	57.25°F.
Total Rainfall	1.382"	0.9360"	2.844"	2.3915"

Highest maximum temperature—80.8°F. recorded on 13th June.
Lowest Minimum temperature—32.5°F. recorded during Easter holidays.

After the holidays the maximum temperatures were quite high, but rainfall amounts were recorded regularly. This continued throughout May.

After half-term the temperature rose dramatically into the 70's and on the 13th June the highest temperature to date was recorded, this being 80.8°F. Yet still the rain fell regularly until the end of June when heavy rain began to fall.

This heavy rain continued into July and only moderated a few days previous to the time of writing. In this period of heavy rain, 4.516" fell between the 20th June and the 7th July, almost 1/6th of the year's total.

*Up to 12th July.

J. R. Ramskill; D. L. Hartill, 4B.

NORMANTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK working in connection with the York County Savings Bank

Statement for the Year Ended July, 1963

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Balance from last				Payments ...	77	19	0
year	51	13	0	Transfers to a/c's			
Deposits	376	4	6	in York County			
Interest credited				Savings Bank...	254	0	0
20/11/1962 ...	2	10	11	Transfers to Nat.			
Audit Fee ...	18	9		Savings Certs.	11	5	0
				Interest with-			
				drawn	2	10	11
				Audit fee with-			
				drawn	18	9	
				Balance	84	13	6
	<u>£431</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>2</u>		<u>£431</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>2</u>

Number of transactions:—
1,532.

Number of open accounts:—
107.

Balance in account No. SB2:—£84 13 6

R.D.O.

LITERARY CONTRIBUTIONS

THE SENTENCE

The negro was pushed and hustled through the corridors. At last the officers managed to get him into a room.

He had been arrested for the "murder" of a young boy in New York, U.S.A.

The "young" boy was nineteen years old.

All night long the officers fired questions at him, accusing him of many different crimes.

"No, no," he kept on saying, "It was in self-defence. The hooligans came at me in the street and started hitting me. Then one of them came at me with a knife and I shoved him away. He fell and he must have fallen on the knife. I had to run away; I was scared."

"You liar," snapped the captain, "It was murder. You are all the same, you black animals."

"No, please believe me," begged the negro.

"Take him out of here. Put him in a cell," said the captain, refusing to hear a word.

All the way down the corridor the negro shouted, "I'm innocent. I'm innocent." But he might have shouted it to a brick wall for all the notice that was taken of it.

The negro attended a trial (at least, that is what they called it) and he was sentenced to death. He had resigned himself to the fact. The captain was happy to see the big negro electrocuted in the dreaded chair, because justice had been done.

M. Lappage, 3A.

HOW I PUT CASSIUS CLAY IN HIS PLACE

When I was a schoolboy I had heard about the wonderful feats of Cassius Clay. Who hadn't? The terrific amount of boasting he did bitterly inflamed me. I vowed that I would get even with him one day.

So, after leaving school and failing to become Prime Minister, I decided to become a fighter. The years passed and soon I became "Heavyweight champion of Normanton." How proud I was! Then one morning whilst reading the newspapers, after my daily run round the table, I saw the headlines: "Clay Does It Again." In my anger I had a second cup of tea which I paid for all that day by having extreme pains in my tummy.

The following Sunday, after church, I decided to write a letter to Cassius. I wrote the letter on Sunday because I always feel very angry after church. My letter read: "My dear Cassius, I will knock you down in the tenth round if you will meet me in Normanton Boxing Booth next Saturday."

I did not have to wait for an answer as Monday's edition of the 'Normanton Guardian' read: "Normanton champ challenges Clay." To my horror it said that Cassius would knock me down in the eleventh round.

The great day soon came and I trained hard all that week — fourteen thousand circuits of the kitchen table. I was in full form!

On that historic evening at 6 o'clock we stepped into the ring at Normanton Stadium above the cheers of all the local fans, who were cheering for Clay. God bless their little black hearts! I say we stepped into the ring but I fell over the ropes and broke my spectacles. Silly me!

The bell rang and we rushed out of our corners. The police caught me at the exit and brought me back into the ring. There I stood with my heart in my mouth waiting for him to hit me. A cry of "Slosh him, Fred!" from the vicar brought a shiver up my back. The ring was like a fridge but sweat poured from my eyes. I was crying my eyes out! Quickly I put them back in.

The bell rang again and the huge figure of Cassius lurched forward and slipped on the flooded ring. A blood-curdling scream and the sound of breaking boards followed. Clay had fallen through the boards into the rain drains below, where he belonged. Calmly I walked off the ring into the spectators and all went dark.

Next day I woke up in bed with a splitting head. I had been dreaming again.

M. Patrick, 4A.

THE BEERDRINKER'S PARADISE

There was a good fellow whose hobby was drinking,
From tankards of beer he was never found shrinking
To sleep now and then he would leave his vocation.
And dream of his future vacation.
He dreamt he was leaving this world and was going
Where barrels of beer were ever fast growing.
He cried, "Friends, mourn for me, mourn for me never!
I'm going to drink beer for ever and ever!"

P. Tomlinson, 2W.

THE VIKING RAID

Take to the hills, the Vikings are here,
They come with power and rule by the spear,
Without a noise, don't make a sound.
As they scatter your possessions all over the ground.
As the Vikings turn and start on their flight,
The flames from the thatches reach high in the night.

The Vikings are gone and no-one's about;
Everyone's fled, without any doubt;
There's no-one to cry or even to shout.
But what's this? The wreckage moves and a boy creeps out.
The boy is small and barely thirteen—
Perhaps the reason why he wasn't seen.
He looks for his father and then for his mother.
Only to find the wrecked frame of his brother.
He turns through the village, impossible to mend,
And then to the hills to search for a friend.

T. Crossland, 2A.

CORONATION STREET

There's Len Fairclough in the "Rovers", throwing darts
about.
And there's Ena in the snug, drinking her milk-stout.
There's Ken Barlow teaching lads in the school at Bessie
Street,
And there's Elsie in the kitchen soaking her tired feet.

Her son has put an advert, in the local newspaper
But Elsie'll put a stop to Dennis' little caper.
There's a new manager coming to Gamma to stay
Because old Papawottzit has taken Swindley away.

There's the Hewitts next to Elsie who were going to emigrate,
And this has put their Harry in a really proper state.
If it's all these people that you want to see.
Put your telly on at 7.30 on the ITV.

A. Siddall, IB.

MYSTERY OF THE MAGIC MONEY

The three coins, almost identical in design and shape, had gone unnoticed as part of a large collection that Lee Underwood had bought from a private estate. It was a considerable time later when Underwood opened the small case containing the coins, and discovered the legend which was engraved on the inside cover.

Underwood, a small dealer in coins, was not particularly impressed with the legend, which promised great fortune to the spender of each of the three lucky coins. What interested him most of all was their rarity. Each one would bring a good price, he was sure.

And he was right. A wealthy farmer turned over to Underwood the deed for a small but select area of land that he had long wanted, in exchange for one of the coins. Also a stockbroker had given Underwood a block of stocks in a newly formed company.

Underwood hardly gave the legend a passing thought when the stocks instantly began to rise. After all, most experts had picked the stocks as a good investment. It probably would have paid off if ordinary money had been used to purchase the stocks from the broker-collector.

But when a tornado came ripping along and carried away a ramshackle old barn on the property he had accepted for the first magic coin, thereby unearthing a long-buried pirate treasure-chest worth at least £93,750, Underwood stopped to think.

Was such a thing possible? Did some wizard, somewhere along the line, charm these three coins, giving them the power to bring fortune to whoever spent them?

Lee Underwood looked with new interest at the third coin. But his wife Helen, scoffed. "Lee, you're acting like a child; what happened was simply a coincidence. How can you possibly believe in such a ridiculous thing?" she said.

Underwood shrugged, "You're probably right. I'll put the third coin up for sale, although I had almost decided to hang on to it, in case of an emergency."

The transaction for the third coin was a cash deal. Underwood knew nothing of the buyer, except that he must have been quite wealthy to pay the high price without blinking an eyelid.

Despite himself, Underwood woke up every morning during the following weeks wondering if this would be the day when good fortune would strike. But after a few months of this, Underwood stopped thinking about it altogether.

Besides, both he and his wife found themselves busy with preparations for their annual automobile trip through Europe.

A month later, he and his wife were speeding along the road from Grenoble, on their way to Piedmont. The road would take them across the main chain of the Alps to their destination.

They had been climbing for the better part of two hours when it began to snow. Before another hour had passed the visibility was almost zero. The road merged with the ditches and gullies under a solid coat of snow.

Then it happened. Suddenly their front wheels were airborne. Their car was hanging over the edge of a cliff which was a mile or more high. They tried to climb into the back seat, but they discovered to their horror that the slightest movement made the car inch forward.

"W-we'll never survive this," moaned Helen. "Cars never travel these roads during a snow storm! And we daren't make a move ourselves!"

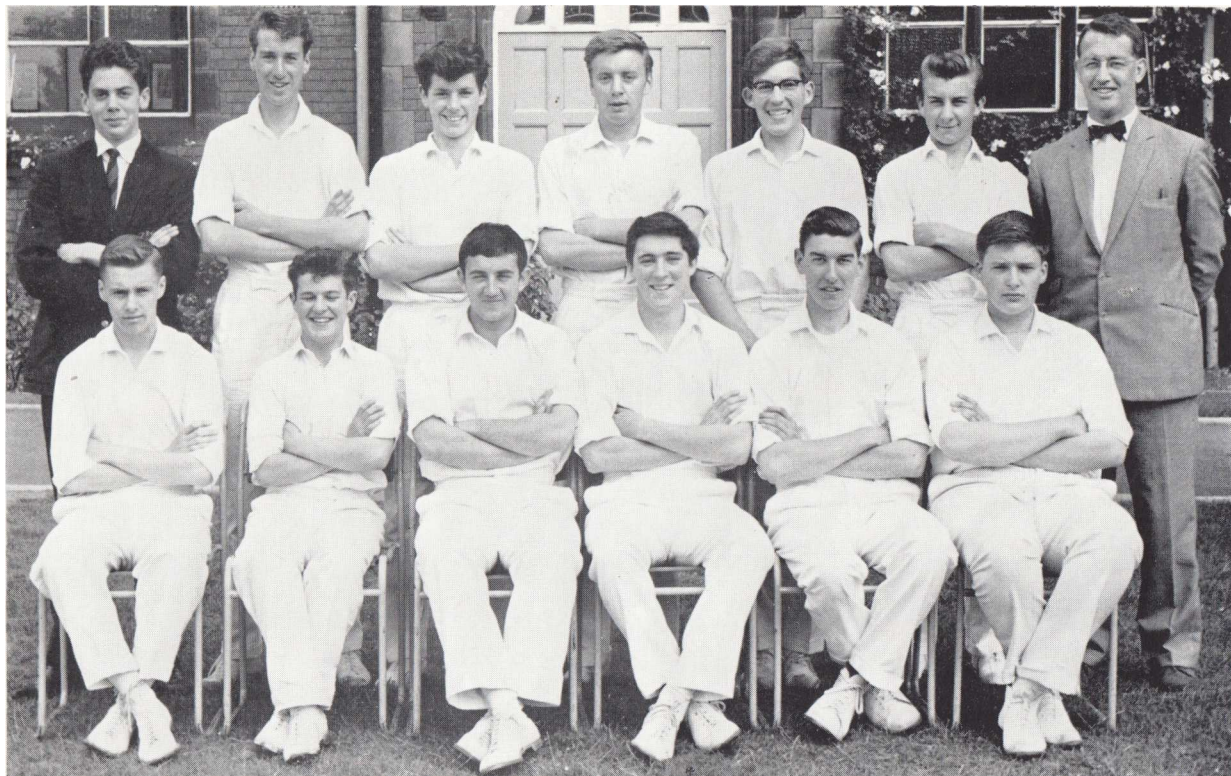
Underwood envisaged a passing driver coming across their frozen bodies, days later. Yes — there was no way out!

Suddenly, they felt their car lurching backward. They turned their heads. Another motorist had attached a chain to their rear axle and was towing them back to safety.

Tense minutes later, Underwood scrambled out to thank their rescuer.

He gaped. It was the stranger to whom he had sold the third lucky coin!

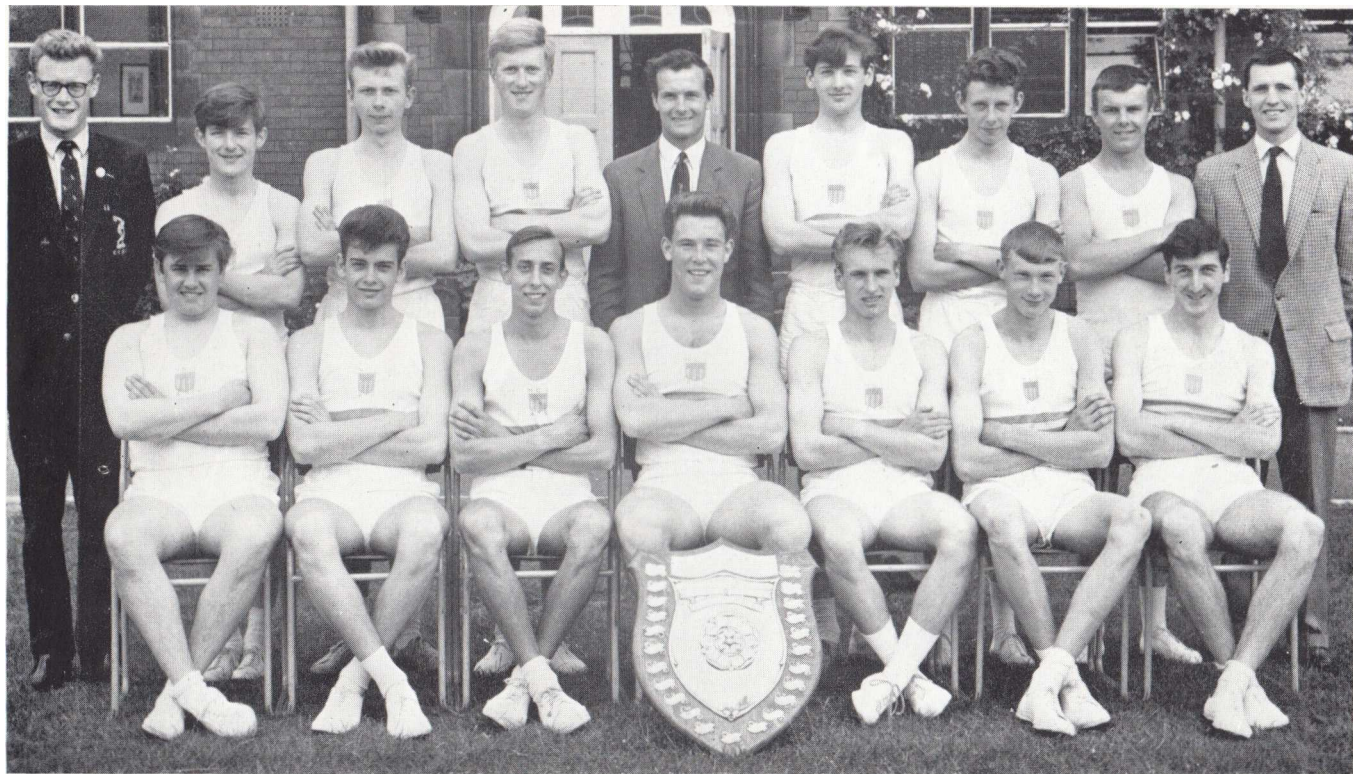
R. Toddington, 2A.



1st XI CRICKET, 1963

Back Row, L. to R.— R. Parkinson (Scorer), G. S. Thompson, G. M. Teal, A. H. Morgan, I. J. Brown, J. S. Dunnington,
Mr. M. H. Blake.

Front Row, L. to R.— E. Stephens, D. Woolhouse, W. S. Harris, C. Walker (Captain), J. D. M. Gunn, J. R. Law.



SENIOR ATHLETICS TEAM, 1963

Back Row. L. to R.—Mr. C. Whale, A. Parrish, E. Midgley, A. H. Moxon, Mr. A. Jubb, L. Hill, D. Heptinstall, J. R. Mynett, Mr. Ruddock.

Seated. L. to R.—F. English, A. K. Houghton, G. E. Dean, T. M. Conboy (Captain), L. A. Westwood, F. Dolan, T. Bolton.



SENIOR 880 YARDS START



B. JONES, winner under-15 880 yds., new record, 2min. 16.2sec.

OLD FRESTONIANS' ASSOCIATION

On the 6th April our Annual Dinner was enjoyed by forty-two Old Boys. Mr. Wilf Guy introduced Dr. O. P. Edmonds as Guest of Honour. Among the interesting points made, one worthy suggestion stood out as a most beneficial scheme.

Dr. O. P. Edmonds said he would like to see a Register of successful Old Boys, who were in good positions and would help and/or advise young school leavers. This same idea was repeated by Mr. Billy Frost at our recent Golf Tournament — July 9th.

I invite, therefore, constructive observations from all to whom the above description applies.

The Golf Tournament this year was won by Mr. H. Sykes. The supper following the golf was of the usual high standard and Mr. R. Law is to be complimented on his preparation for the Tournament when, although only a few actually play, as many more come to enjoy following the play and working up an appetite for the splendid fare afore mentioned. A good convivial atmosphere is always evident in the clubhouse.

Each year a few student Old Boys find their way to the event and I'm sure they would endorse the fact that a golf night-out is rewarding, even for those of us who may be less than rabbits.

Our Association is looking forward to new fields of interest and we welcome news from any of our old colleagues.

The treasurer, Mr. G. W. Fieldhouse is examining the blazer badge situation in the hope that by our next magazine notes we may have some to offer.

For the present, Mr. G. W. Fieldhouse, 6, Newlands View, Lee Brigg, Altofts, has for sale some very fine old Frestonian ties. These at 10/-d. represent excellent value.

Donald Pierce, Hon. Sec., O.F.A.,
45, Beancroft Road,
Castleford.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Arriving home at Townville, Castleford, for a holiday, on Sunday, after three and a half years teaching at St. John's School, Episkopi, near Nicosia, Cyprus, was 27-year-old Mr. John Barry Suart.

Mr. Suart is an ex-head boy of the school. He obtained a bursary which took him to Leeds University for four years, and obtained his B.Sc. degree.

Whilst on the island he wrote a text book entitled "Wild Flowers and Botany of Cyprus," which has been officially adopted for use in service schools.

Mr. Suart plans to stay in Britain for nine weeks before returning to Cyprus for another two years.

Leaving on July 20th from London Airport bound for Hamburg, Berlin and Heligoland was Mr. David Holland, of Royston, who left Normanton in 1961 for a career in Local Government.

Although only 19, Mr. Holland is personal assistant to Mr. W. H. Petty, one of the county's assistant education officers. He is one of a party of 22 N.A.L.G.O. members from the whole of England and Wales to make an official visit to Germany.

A member of the West Riding County Officers' Association, he is a keen N.A.L.G.O. member and the youngest member of the County Officers' Executive Committee. He also serves on the Sports and Social Committee and is interested in all sports with football his chief love.

PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

This has been a quiet term with little or no controversy and but few social events. The main event, as last year, was the Barbecue but unfortunately on this occasion the weather was too unkind for it to be the same social or financial success. Nevertheless some 100 parents and friends had an enjoyable evening and our thanks must go to those individuals who worked so hard, and indeed who have worked hard throughout the year.

A new event for us was a car rally held in June and which was a tremendous success (even though some of us took 3-3½ hours to cover a 2-hour course!). This was largely due to the very competent organisation by Mr. J. Dawson, to whom we are extremely grateful.

Another innovation was the Parents v. Staff cricket match in which an exciting finish gave victory to the Parents. Both these events proved so enjoyable that it is hoped they will occur annually in the future.

A. Westerman.

SPORTS NEWS

This term both the cricket and athletics teams have met with a great deal of success. The latter have reached a new high standard, easily maintaining last season's unbeaten record. This performance can only be attributed to the sustained training of the team and the coaching of Mr. Jubb and Mr. Whale.

On the cricket field, school teams have met with the customary success. However, none of the teams has made the full use of the nets; if this had been done, the performances would have been even more creditable.

Finally, we would like to congratulate the groundsman and his staff, who have kept Dalefield in perfect order for the use of the cricket and athletics teams.

W.S.H.

CRICKET

This has been a very pleasant and quite successful season in spite of the weather. The 1st XI, after some early misgivings about its strength, developed into a strong all-round team in spite of the prolonged absence of Gunn through illness. There is a formidable battery of fast bowlers and some useful medium and slow bowlers. The batting, which promised so little early in the season, produced a good opening pair in Law and Stephens and for the last few games Gunn returned to show us how a cricket ball can be hit. The fielding has been very good throughout the season and in some matches really excellent. This is a reflection of the keenness of the captain, C. Walker, and the soundness of the wicket-keepers, Morgan and Woolhouse.

We were very grateful to the Foundation Governors for their grant for cricket coaching. This has enabled groups of boys of all age groups to enjoy coaching from Johnny Lawrence either at Rothwell or at the School, and five boys are going to Scarborough for a week's coaching in the summer holidays.

In addition to this, Walker, Harris, Gunn and Smith attended the Yorkshire Schoolboys' nets during the Easter holidays and with Law and Stephens but not, unfortunately. Smith, will be taking part in the Public Schools' Cricket week at Harrogate next month.

Our home matches would not be as pleasant as they are if it were not for the excellent teas supplied by Mrs. White and so cheerfully prepared and served by Mrs. Cope-

land, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. McTear. We give them our sincere thanks. Dare we hope that next season the mothers of cricket-playing sons will help out these three ever-present supporters?

A word, too, for the groundsmen. They have never let us down in any way in spite of the obvious ground difficulties and in the face of increasing numbers of matches, both cricket and athletics. Our thanks go to them, too.

TEAM NOTES

C. Walker (Captain). He has led the side with a cheerful and pleasant manner and produced a happy and well balanced team. He is a useful opening bowler but does not get the most out of his easy and fluent action. His batting has improved, thanks to a sensible realisation of his limitations and a determination to overcome them. Also a keen and alert close fielder. Colours.

W. S. Harris (Vice-Captain). He has become a real power in school cricket, probably the fastest bowler, a determined and hard-hitting batsman and a good deep fielder, aggressive in everything he does in the best Yorkshire tradition. Colours.

J. R. Law. He has applied himself with great determination to the job of opening the innings and has done it very successfully. He has built up a sound defence and is now developing some good attacking shots. Colours.

E. Stephens. He, too, has worked hard to do well as an opening batsman and is very little behind Law. He must improve his fielding, however.

D. Woolhouse. He did not come into the side until half-term, but soon made his presence felt as an excellent wicket-keeper and as a sound batsman running extremely well between the wickets. Worked wonders with his House cricket team. Colours.

J. D. M. Gunn. Unfortunately he was ill for most of the season, so we have not been able to enjoy to the full his glorious stroke play. When he finally overcomes his impatience and lack of concentration, he should score very many runs. Also a good deep fielder. Colours.

G. S. Thompson. He promised much at the beginning of the season as an all-rounder, with a high, easy action as medium pace bowler and a sound defensive technique as a batsman. Unfortunately there has not been a great deal of opportunity for him this season.

I. J. Brown. He could develop into a useful batsman if he could cure his tendency to play forward to every ball and take a more upright stance.

S. J. Dunnington. A newcomer to serious cricket who has shown a readiness to hit the ball hard, particularly if it is short. If he can overcome the tendency to back away before playing his shots he should be able to score many runs. He is also an excellent catcher and deep fielder and could well become a useful off-spin bowler.

A. H. Morgan. He could have been a really good cricketer if he had the temperament for the game. He has a very good eye and is a natural ball player. He has kept wicket very well and also fielded well. His batting has depended almost entirely upon eye and reflex but he is not without strokes and has made some useful runs.

J. A. Smith. He has not had as much bowling to do as he would have liked nor has he had the luck he has deserved, but he has a cheerful temperament and great determination. He shows some signs of improvement as a batsman.

G. M. Teal. The only genuine spin bowler in the side, but, as too often happens in school cricket, spin bowlers are regarded as something of a luxury so he has not bowled very much. He has a deceptively cheerful and casual approach which obscures his skill and thoughtfulness. A very good close fielder and an improved batsman.

M.H.B.

1st XI Results

School 60 for 0 v. Castleford G.S. 76 for 7 dec. (home) 11th May, 1963
Match Drawn.

The game was played in the morning, and play was thus restricted to three hours.

Castleford batted first, and Walker and Harris opened the bowling. Appropriately enough, it was the captain who took the first wicket of the season, with the score at 11. From this point onwards wickets began to fall regularly. After almost two hours, Castleford declared at 76 for 6, Smith finishing with bowling figures of 2 for 15, and Harris with 2 for 19.

Although the bowlers lacked match practice, they bowled with great control, backed up by fielding which was quite satisfactory for the beginning of the season. School were left with a little over an hour. The opening pair, Law and Stephens, began cautiously, but later began to play attacking shots. However, time robbed School of victory with the openers still together, Law 31 not out, and Stephens 22 not out.

School 105 v. Leeds Modern School 108 for 4 (home) 25th May, 1963
Lost by 6 wickets.

Walker lost the toss and School were put in to bat. Law and Stephens, after a few anxious moments, settled down well, and put up the second fifty opening partnership of the season. However, with the score at 74, Stephens was caught for 38, and Law followed a few runs later, out for 40. In spite of a short, bright innings from Gunn, the innings collapsed to 105 all out.

School's bowlers received an encouraging start when Harris and Walker each took an early wicket. However, the Leeds captain, Pape, after several lucky escapes, steered his side to victory with an undefeated 49.

School 59 for 9 dec. v. Woodhouse G.S. 47 (away) 29th May, 1963.
Won by 12 runs.

School began disastrously, losing their first four wickets for the ridiculously small total of 3 runs, and were eventually 28 for 8. However, inspired batting by Smith (22) in partnership with Dunnington (13) brought the score up to 59, when Walker declared.

After losing an early wicket, Woodhouse began to take control of the game. However, Harris and Walker struck back, and in 45 minutes Woodhouse's last nine wickets fell for only 24 runs. Walker and Harris taking 5 for 21 and 4 for 20, respectively. Cutting down their pace, they overcame the opposition by moving the ball either way off the pitch.

School 43 for 3 v. Temple Moor 84 for 7 (away) 31st May, 1963
Match Drawn.

Each of School's opening bowlers, Walker and Smith, took a wicket in his first over, but Temple Moor's batsmen, submitted to a barrage of bumpers from Smith, gradually recovered, and eventually declared at 84 for 7. Smith finished with 2 for 20, and Walker had the remarkable analysis of 14.4 overs, 8 maidens, 4 wickets for 13 runs.

School lost a wicket in the first over, and seemed to resign themselves to a draw, the only effort to score quickly being made by Thompson, who scored a brisk 17.

Stumps were drawn with Stephens (11) and Walker the not out batsmen, only half of the required runs having been scored.

School 94 for 6 v. Osberton Radiators C.C. 120 (away) 3rd June, 1963.
Match Drawn. First game of the half-term tour of Oxford.

The captain of the home side won the toss and elected to bat. However, in the second over. Walker trapped one of the openers l.b.w. Nevertheless, some excellent batting followed, the second wicket falling with the score at 42. For the first time this season. Teal was given a long spell with the ball, and took 4 wickets for 62 runs with his spin bowling. Walker and Smith supporting him well with 3 for 21 and 3 for 13, respectively.

School started disastrously, losing a wicket to the first ball of the innings, and another with the score at 10. However, Law (30) aided by Brown (12), Harris and Woolhouse (11) carried the score along against excellent bowling, until time called an end to the game.

School 68 v. Lucy's Sports Club 70 for 8 (away) 4th June, 1963
Lost by 2 runs. Second game of the half-term tour of Oxford.

The game was played in the evening, and each innings was shortened to a limit of 20 overs, there being 12 players on each side.

Obviously spies had infiltrated into the Osberton Radiators' ground the day before and had learned of our capabilities, because the opposition had strengthened their team with several Oxfordshire Colts.

Nevertheless, Lucy's Sports could not score particularly quickly against the tight bowling of Harris, who took 5 for 24, aided by Walker with 3 for 43, and scored no more than 70 runs in their 20 overs.

School opened briskly and when Woolhouse and Harris came together all seemed set for victory. Woolhouse went so far as to take byes for deliveries which passed the bat and went straight to the wicket-keeper.

However, Harris was out for 25 with 42 runs on the board. At this, the remainder of the team, thinking that to pass the oppositions total would be a formality, took the game too easily. The innings collapsed, and in an exciting finish Lucy's Sports won by 2 runs.

School 85 v. Culham College 86 for 4 (away) 6th June, 1963

Lost by 6 wickets. Final game of the half-term tour of Oxford.

School batted first and, as against Leeds Modern, failed against spin bowling. Just as the openers seemed to have seen off the fast attack, Law was caught, whereupon the spinners were called upon and carved through the team.

Stephens was the only one to survive any length of time, and in scoring 32 runs was the only batsman to reach double figures.

The School bowlers received early encouragement when Walker and Harris captured a wicket. However, with the batsmen at one end holding on to their wickets, the Culham opening bowler-batsman hammered the bowling to all parts of the field until he had scored 59 runs and carried his side to victory.

School 107 v. Huddersfield New College 51 (away) 11th May, 1963
Won by 56 runs.

School batted first on an unreliable wicket, and soon lost 3 wickets for only 18 runs. Harris then set about the bowling. He was ably backed up by Stephens who was eventually run out for 14. Woolhouss, who thrives on the quick single, came in next and, as usual, scored more runs for his partner than for himself before he was out. Meanwhile, Harris, after batting for only 35 minutes, was caught on the boundary for 45. Just before tea School were all out for 107 with Dunnington not out 11.

Huddersfield were soon in difficulties when Walker took a wicket in his first over. They never recovered because, soon afterwards, Smith shattered the innings by taking 5 for 10. Backed up by Walker 3 for 19, and Harris 2 for 13, he put New College out in just over an hour.

School 39 for 3 v. Holme Valley 37 (home) 22nd June, 1963
Won by 7 wickets.

The visitors won the toss and, to School's surprise, elected to bat on a damp, green wicket, from which the ball would obviously lift awkwardly. Their mistake was made clear to them at once, when Harris induced one of the openers to touch a catch into the slips. Harris, bowling faster than at any other time in the season, took 6 wickets for 21 runs, and Walker 2 for 3.

When School came in to bat, the pitch had dried and was easier paced. They began well and scored more than half of the required runs before Law was l.b.w. for 15, and although Stephens was caught at slip for 10, Harris finished off the game with a quick 14 runs.

School 78 for 3 v. Silcoates 108 for 4 (dec.) (home) 26th June, 1963
Match Drawn.

Silcoates batted first on an easy-paced wicket, and in spite of Walker's 3 for 30 scored 108 for 4 wickets. However, they scored very slowly, and left School with only 50 minutes at an almost impossible rate. This seemed especially so, when 15 minutes were taken over scoring 7 runs for the first wicket.

However, in the next 24 minutes Harris, who eventually went on to score 43, aided by Law (18) put on 48 runs for the second wicket.

Nevertheless, time prevented a decision.

School 82 for 8 dec. v. Sowerby Bridge 58 (away) 6th July, 1963
Won by 24 runs.

School started slowly, and after half an hour Law was bowled off his legs for 10, when the score stood at 13. The pace was slow throughout, but innings of 19 by Stephens, 14 by Harris in his usual attacking style, and above all 21 by Thompson allowed School to declare at 82 for 8, leaving Sowerby Bridge with 70 minutes batting.

The opposition were unfortunate enough to be subjected to the best fielding display of the season, without which Walker would not have taken 6 wickets for 22 runs, nor Smith 2 for 1.

Woolhouse took 3 catches behind the wicket, Dunnington 2 catches racing in from the boundary, and Morgan held a great catch falling to his left at leg slip. The result was that School won with time to spare.

School 119 for 5 v. The King's School, Pontefract 116 for 6 dec.

Won by 5 wickets.

13th July, 1963

King's School batted first on a good wicket, but lost a wicket to the first ball of the game when the opening batsman was run out. However, a couple of valuable partnerships followed, and at tea King's School sportingly declared, leaving School to score 117 runs in just under two hours.

School seemed to start quite well, but with the score at 12, Law was caught on the boundary for 10 and the score suddenly slumped to 13 for 3. However, Woolhouse and Gunn took command of the game. This was only the second time this season that the latter had played, having been injured a few weeks before. Nevertheless, he soon got into his stride, and although Woolhouse was finally out for a praiseworthy 24 runs, Gunn went on, with Smart (14 not out), to pass the oppositions total with 10 minutes to spare, his contribution being an undefeated 67.

School 11 for 0 v. Nostell St. Oswald's C.C. (away) 13th July, 1963
Match abandoned.

School 93 for 9 v. St. John's Colliery 98 (home) 19th July, 1963
Match drawn.

St. John's batted first, and after only a few overs reached the score of 47 for one wicket. However, at this point, a couple of wickets fell, and the game opened up once again. In the worsening light, Harris (4 for 28) and Smart (2 for 12) put out the last five batsmen for only 11 runs.

School, therefore, found themselves batting in very poor light against the very accurate and experienced colliery bowlers. Stephens was out at once, and Law followed when the score stood at 8. However, Gunn saved the situation, scoring 27 out of 31 runs scored whilst he was at the wicket. Nevertheless, the position worsened again when a sudden collapse brought the score to 37 for 5 wickets. Dunnington, however, saved the day by hammering a quick 31 runs and placing School in a position which not only enabled them to stave off defeat but to come very close to victory.

School 62 v. Old Frestonians 125 (home) 20th July, 1963
Lost by 63 runs.

The match began eventfully, when Mr. Abson, flashing at rising deliveries, edged two boundaries over the heads of the slip fielders. However, he was soon brilliantly caught by Teal playing the same shot. The score crept along slowly, and, as wickets were falling quite regularly, it seemed that the Old Boys were going to be put out for an extremely low total.

However, Mr. Malpass batted patiently and surely, hitting the loose balls very hard, and with Mr. Watts, who made 24, he carried the score along to 86 before he was caught for 32. Some hefty slogs by the tail-enders added another 40 runs, and defied the bowling of Teal (4 for 43) and Walker (4 for 27) for some time.

School started very badly against the speed of Mr. Ellis who took 4 wickets for 7 runs in his first 7 overs. At 18 for 4, it seemed that School were in a hopeless position. However, there was a brief recovery when Gunn and Harris were together. Nevertheless, as soon as Gunn

was out l.b.w. for 23 and Harris was bowled for 12, the innings collapsed to 62 all out, in spite of the efforts of Mr. Blake, who was School's captain for the day.

School 82 for 7 v. Staff 81

22nd July, 1963

Won by 3 wickets.

The Staff lost a wicket in the first over, when Mr. Wood was caught at the wicket off Harris. However, Mr. Jubb and Mr. Gotch stood firm against the fast bowlers for 40 minutes, until Teal was called upon and bowled Mr. Gotch in his second over. The partnership having been broken. Smith came on to bowl, but when he had taken 3 wickets for 6 runs he was taken off again (probably to stop him from dismissing the whole team). Frequent bowling changes were made, and eventually the staff innings ended with the score at 81, amassed mainly by Mr. Jubb (23), Mr. Blake (16), Mr. Lumb (13) and Mr. Whale (10).

Having lost a wicket cheaply, School progressed slowly, unable to score at an appreciable rate against the very accurate bowling of Mr. Blake, Mr. Whale and Mr. Beezer, who, just before tea, had Law caught by Mr. Whale on the leg side for 18 out of the 20 runs scored. After tea, Gunn began to score faster, but was caught by Mr. Lumb, the wicket-keeper, for 17, when 30 runs were required. However, mainly due to the extremely accurate and fast bowling of Mr. Wood, runs became hard to score. His bowling took School by surprise, and when he had taken 3 wickets for 19 runs, the usually attacking batsman Harris (22 not out) was pinned down. However, having unexpectedly lost 7 wickets, School gained victory with a leg bye to finish a most enjoyable season.

J. R. Law.

2nd XI

This side has been distinguished primarily by its cheerful enthusiasm and external optimism. K. Norton has led the side with great keenness and understanding of the problems he has had to contend with, the main one being a shortage of capable and consistent players. C. Hollis has played occasionally for the 1st XI but has not been as successful as one hoped. P. Bridges has bowled well and should be a useful addition to the 1st XI next season. N. B. Easter has also played with the 1st XI and could make a useful leg-break bowler if he had the patience to apply himself to this most difficult art. In general, however, their one outstanding virtue has been the cheerful team spirit and for this they deserve congratulations.

M.H.B.

2nd XI Results

- v. Castleford G.S. (away). Saturday, 11th May.

School 44 (Soles 13); Castleford G.S. 45 for 6. Lost by 4 wickets.

- v. Queen Elizabeth G.S., Wakefield (home). Saturday, 18th May.

Q.E.G.S. 108 for 9 dec.; School 70 (Norton 16). Lost by 38 runs.

- v. Leeds Modern School (away). Saturday, 25th May.

School 24; Leeds Modern School 25 for 4 wickets. Lost by 6 wickets.

- v. Woodhouse G.S. (away). Wednesday, 29th May.

School 107 for 6 dec. (Thompson 54, Preston 22 not out); Woodhouse 54 for 7 (Thompson 4 for 10, Richardson 3 for 30). Match drawn.

- v. Huddersfield N.C. (home). Saturday, 15th June.
School 64 (Richardson 22, Moore 14, Norton 10); Huddersfield 65 for 1. Lost by 9 wickets.
- v. Silcoates (away). Wednesday, 26th June.
Silcoates 56 (Richardson 4 for 14, Bridges 4 for 10); School 57 for 6 (Hollis 19 not out). Won by 4 wickets.
- v. Sowerby Bridge G.S. (home). Saturday, 6th July.
Sowerby Bridge 89 for 9 (Richardson 5 for 40); School 92 for 5 (Gunn 37, Hollis 18 not out, Preston 15 not out). Won by 5 wickets.
- v. King's School. Pontefract (away). Saturday, 13th July.
School 25 (Firth 14); K.S.P. 26 for 2. Lost by 8 wickets.

Colts XI

The season has not been a successful one for the Colts. Victories only came their way in the last two matches against Cudworth. However, most of the matches were closely and keenly fought, with the exception of the match with The King's School, Pontefract. In this match the outstanding performance of one player with bat and ball brought about the downfall of the Colts.

On paper the team looked strong, but on the field it was a different matter. Few players seemed to produce their true form. Though the bowling was good, the batting proved lamentably weak. Often it was left to the batsmen lower in the order to score the runs. A lack of serious practice was evident in the team.

Walmsley once again kept wicket admirably and often batted well. Crabtree proved a capable bowler and batsman. Raybould captained the side reasonably well and Soles in form proved a devastating batsman. The rest of the team fielded well and all had a pleasant attitude to the game.

J.W.B.

Results

- v. Temple Moor G.S. (away). 11th May, 1963.
Temple Moor 38 (Raybould 4-21, Crabtree 5-11); School 37. Lost by 1 run.
- v. Q.E.G.S. (away). 29th May, 1963.
School 52 (Walmsley 28); Q.E.G.S. 54-4 (Crabtree 3-25). Lost by 6 wickets.
- v. Huddersfield New College (away). 15th June, 1963.
Huddersfield 38 (Crabtree 8-19); School 29. Lost by 9 runs.
- v. Pontefract King's School (away). 22nd June, 1963.
King's School 150-8 dec. (Lappage 3-12); School 33 (Stewart of Pontefract scored 101 not out and took 7-11). Lost by 118 runs.
- v. Cudworth Secondary Modern (home). 27th June, 1963.
Cudworth 36 (Crabtree 7-10, Lappage 3-7); School 37-6 (Soles 19). Won by 4 wickets.
- v. Cudworth Secondary Modern (away). 18th July, 1963.
School 107-3 dec. (Soles 51 not out, Crabtree 35, Lappage 19); Cudworth 68-4. Won by 39 runs.

Under-14 Cricket XI

A side with one really outstanding player, in this case Michael Lappage, is not really a very desirable thing; for unless other players develop remarkably you have not so much a team as a one-man band. Fortunately, Trott, Bassinder, Young and Morgan, especially, came on so well that Under-14 were a very strong, balanced side from the first match—three weeks and a half after the start of term.

Beginnings are important: they set the shape of things to come. It is good to win the first match; to have opening bats who start the innings well; and best of all to have bowlers who attack the stumps in the first few vital overs. Happily, Under-14 had all these things.

So in the first match against Ackworth, away, the team got off to a good start. Ackworth were shot out for 50 (Lappage 6 wickets; Young 3). Trott took the last wicket with his off-breaks, but his wrist until recently had been in plaster and his bowling was only a pale shadow of what it later became. The openers (Lappage 37 not out; Allen 16 not out) got the runs. This was excellent, but it didn't tell us much about the later batting. What, for instance, happened when Lappage was back in the pavilion with no runs on the board?

For this reason it was very encouraging to see Bassinder in the next match, against Leeds Grammar School, make a splendid 31 not out, even if it was accompanied by 32 from Lappage. (Bassinder, by the way, had enjoyed an excellent season for the 12-year group; but an intervening summer had seen everything go all wrong for him and his confidence was pretty well nil. He has batted 4 or 5 this year, and things have gone excellently.) There was a nice innings by Aisbett of 11 before he was run out and Under-14 took the score against Leeds to the hundred precise, a feat which somewhat surprised Somerset player, Johnny Lawrence, who was umpiring. When Leeds batted Lappage took 6 wickets and Young 4. Other features of the match were splendid catches by Madeley at mid-wicket and Young at slip. Generally, though, most of the season's catching laurels go to Allanach who has held 6 in his tricky position of gully. It's not every little boy who wins the Under-14 catching cup!

Two days later against Q.E.G.S. at Dalefield, Under-14 repeated their century batting feat getting 113 (Trott 23; Lappage 19). This was the first considerable innings by the left-hander Trott, and a good one it was, too, after a shaky start! Hale and Young were both not out with 18 and 13, respectively. Morgan supported Lappage in the early

bowling, and these two helped by Young and Trott, got the Q.E.G.S. wickets with 10 minutes to spare.

But it was not until the game against Huddersfield New College that one of the most delightful features of the season appeared—Trott's off-break bowling. Before he had been feeling his way: this match he really struck form. Bowling on a sloping pitch he took 7 wickets for eleven and by using spin and flight virtually demolished the side. Once again only the openers were required to bat (Lappage 20; Allen 10 not out) apart from Trott who had a brief appearance at the wicket. Happily, the rest of the side got a knock in a "friendly" after the formal match was over.

Against Sowerby Bridge, where the team found themselves playing on a Bitu-turf wicket, Lappage at last failed to come off with the bat. Fortunately, only 25 runs were needed; and Trott, confident after a 30 in a practice match at Dalefield the evening before, was easily up to the occasion. He had two nice hooks for four, and with Bassinder the other end (8 not out), Under-14 won by 8 wickets.

In the final match against King's School, Pontefract, Lappage was once more top scorer with 27 (Bassinder 8), but there were two nice "miniatures" of 6 each by Trott and Allanach when every run was worth having. Finally, Under-14 struggled to 65. It was their lowest score, when batting first, by some way; but after inspired bowling by Lappage and Trott it turned out to be more than enough, for King's were dismissed for 40.

And so Under-14 had won all their six matches, a seventh being scratched by rain. They have had an outstanding captain supported by a very loyal and enthusiastic team which includes some 4 or 5 players who are good by any standard. The one thing the team has not had is an experienced wicket-keeper: Hale, Mosby, Timmington have all done the job competently, but none has quite the experience and skill that gives one complete confidence.

With a strong side like this one suspects that almost as much bowling talent stays submerged as appears. A number of boys, even a majority, bowl very well although their names don't appear in the score book in that capacity. Cricket is like that. Finally, congratulations to a most able and likeable side.

D.G.

Under-13 XI

Rain and too few fixtures made this an unsatisfactory season. The only match which was played, against Q.E.G.S. at Wakefield, ended in an easy victory.

The team's batting is sound rather than brilliant. Bell has come on well while Jennings played a solid innings at Wakefield. Others like Peaty have ability, but with limitations; Mosby is too impatient and Ayris too right handed. Crossland's bowling was fast and hostile; he always attacks the stumps. At Wakefield he was given tidy rather than penetrating support by Young, Freer and Peaty, while Morgan surprisingly failed to find his length.

Crossland is developing into a competent captain; he is thinking much more about field placing and has been well supported by several other thoughtful members of the side. As a result the fielding was keen and efficient, and Jennings is a safe wicket-keeper. As cricketers all have much to learn but I am sure that they will settle down into a sound and well balanced side next year.

V.T.J.A.

Result

v. Q.E.G.S. (away). June 24th, 1963.

Q.E.G.S. 71 (Crossland 5 for 13); Normanton G.S. 72 for 5 (Jennings 25, Bell 14, Peaty 15 not out). Won by 5 wickets.

Team: T. Crossland (capt.), S. Ayris, J. Bell, A. Freer, R. Jennings, P. Morgan, S. Mosby, D. Peaty, A. Plunkett, B. Wormald, B. Young. Reserves: S. Banks, S. Varley.

STAFF CRICKET NOTES

We had a rather fuller fixture list than usual as preparation for the game against the School but unfortunately to no avail, although the team developed into quite a strong combination. The batting depended almost entirely upon Mr. Gotch and Mr. Jubb, with occasional support from players lower down. Mr. Wood took over the role of opening batsman and with no small success, and his bowling steadily improved despite his recent operation until the climax of the match against the boys when he bowled magnificently.

The main strength lay in the bowling where Mr. Wood, Mr. Whale, Mr. Beese and Mr. Blake proved able to cope with most of the teams we played.

Most encouraging perhaps was the keenness and interest in the game, particularly as shown by Mr. Mason, more famed as a tennis player, M. Taride our French assis-

tant, and Mr. Shaw. We are most grateful to Miss Sumner for providing teas for us and for acting as scorer with Mrs. Arkell.

Unfortunately we are losing Mr. Gotch and Mr. Beezer from the team and Mr. Arkell, who has been our umpire. We shall miss them, but wish them every success in their new schools.

Results

- v. H.N.C. (Home)—Staff 90 for 6 wickets (Jubb 59); H.N.C. 91 for 1.
- v. Q.E.G.S. (Away)—Staff 54 (Jubb 21); Q.E.G.S. 34 (Blake 7 for 6).
- v. H.N.C. (Away)—Staff 106 (Gotch 35, Jubb 19); H.N.C. 70 for 5).
- v. Morley (Home)—Staff 59 for 9 (Jones 18 not out); Morley 63 for 9.
- v. K.S.P. (Home)—Staff 79 (Wood 28); K.S.P. 124 for 8.
- v. Parents' Association (Home)—P.A. 96 for 7 (Belfield 33); Staff 94 (Jubb 25).
- v. School 1st XI—Staff 81 (Jubb 23, Blake 16); 1st XI 82 for 7 (Harris 22 not out).

MR. GOTCH

We say goodbye to Mr. Gotch this year and we would like to thank him for his devoted attention to school cricket during the three years he has been with us. For the first two years he was in charge of cricket but this season, because of exam pressures he, in theory at any rate, confined his attention to the Under-14 XI and took them through an unbeaten season.

His devotion to the game is beyond all question and his enthusiasm for coaching young boys in the skills of the game and encouraging them to realise what there is beyond these skills demand the greatest respect and admiration.

As a player too he has made his mark. He is, perhaps regrettably, the only one to have shown a technique approved by writers of cricket text books and has been the pillar of staff batting. It is unfortunate that in the circumstances and conditions in which we play he has not been allowed to play his natural game which is more suited to one or two full days of cricket. He was seen at his best in the Staff v. 1st XI match two years ago when he built up a very firm foundation for the Staff. All the qualities of a first-class batsman can be seen in him and it was a great shame that his last innings should end with a stroke that was, for him, so out of character.

We are sorry to see him go, but he takes with him the good wishes of us all and we hope to see him playing at Dalefield in the future.

INTER-HOUSE CRICKET COMPETITION

SENIOR HOUSE CRICKET

Semi-Finals

- (1) **Hanson v. Bennett**
Hanson 40, Bennett 39.
Hanson won by 1 run.
- (2) **Frobisher v. Freeston**
Frobisher 104 for 1 dec., Freeston 43.
Frobisher won by 59 runs.

Final

Hanson v. Frobisher
Hanson 63, Frobisher 56.
Hanson won by 7 runs.

Losers' Final

Bennett v. Freeston
Freeston 42, Bennett 43 for 7.
Bennett won by 3 wickets.

INTERMEDIATE HOUSE CRICKET

Semi-Finals

- (1) **Hanson v. Frobisher**
Hanson 48 for 7, Frobisher 31.
Hanson won by 15 runs.
- (2) **Freeston v. Bennett**
Freeston 52, Bennett 48 for 8.
Freeston won by 4 runs.

Final

Freeston v. Hanson
Hanson 56 for 7, Freeston 20.
Hanson won by 36 runs.

Losers' Final

Bennett v. Frobisher
Bennett 39 for 8, Frobisher 35.
Bennett won by 2 wickets.

JUNIOR HOUSE CRICKET

Semi-Finals

- (1) **Bennett v. Hanson**
Hanson 7, Bennett 8 for 0.
Bennett won by 10 wickets.
- (2) **Frobisher v. Freeston**
Freeston 59, Frobisher 29.
Freeston won by 30 runs.

Final

Bennett v. Freeston
Bennett 42, Freeston 44 for 1.
Freeston won by 9 wickets.

Losers' Final

Hanson v. Frobisher
Hanson 25, Frobisher 26 for 4.
Frobisher won by 6 wickets.

ATHLETICS

RESULTS OF INTER-SCHOOL MATCHES

The School Athletics team has had a very successful season, being undefeated for the second year running. The Juniors and Intermediates had a clean sweep and won their sections in every meeting. The Seniors won all theirs except for the Fartown meeting.

The following boys have been awarded colours:—

T. Bolton, F. Dolan, F. English, A. K. Houghton, L. G. Westwood.

T. M. Conboy, the only colour left from last year, captained the team. His performances were an inspiration to the rest of the team; in inter-school matches he had first place in no fewer than 13 occasions. He was backed up by a keen, but rather young, Senior side. This team will change little for next year and will be strengthened by the inclusion of some of this year's Under-15 side, so that the future of the School's Athletics looks quite bright.

I should like to take this opportunity to thank all the members of staff who have acted as judges throughout the term; also the boys who have time-kept, dug pits, acted as runners and done many other jobs, without whose help it would have been impossible for the meetings to take place. Also I would like to thank the groundsman for keeping a track marked all summer and the kitchen staff for providing refreshments.

A.J.

v. Morley G.S.	Juniors	Won	73½ — 48½
	Intermediates	Won	75 — 56
	Seniors	Won	86 — 43
	Total		235½—150½
v. Nunthorpe G.S.	Juniors	Won	74½ — 37½
	Intermediates	Won	72 — 59
	Seniors	Won	73 — 54
	Total		219½—150½
v. Castleford G.S.	Juniors	Won	29 — 18
	Intermediates	Won	65½ — 51½
	Seniors	Won	61 — 56
	Total		155½—125½
v. Colne Valley H.S.	Under-12	Won	25 — 12
	Juniors	Won	72 — 45
	Intermediates	Won	76 — 51
	Seniors	Won	68 — 55
	Total		241 —163

v. Thorne G.S. v. Doncaster T.G.S.

	Normanton	Thorne	Doncaster T.G.S.
Under-12	39½	33½	17
Juniors	106	66	65
Intermediates	132	72	75
Seniors	103½	94½	81
Totals	381	266	238

v. Don Valley H.S.

Juniors	Won	75 — 32
Intermediates	Won	71 — 46
Seniors	Won	72 — 45
Total		218 — 123

v. Huddersfield New College v. Foxwood School

	Foxwood	Huddersfield	Normanton
Under-12	30	26	37
Juniors	70	47	95
Under-14	37	26	49
Intermediates	64	79½	125½
Seniors	84	75½	111½
Total	285	254	418

v. Stanley S.M.

Under-12	Won	50 — 36
Juniors	Won	52 — 32
Intermediates	Won	42 — 18
Total		144 — 86

FARTOWN INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS

School retained the West Riding Shield won last year, and also won the shields for the Junior and Intermediate Sections. Final positions were:—

1st Normanton	66 points
2nd Hemsworth	63 points
3rd Colne Valley	60½ points

This is the first time School have won the shield two years running, and the ninth time they have won it.

v. Spurley Hey, v. Maltby G.S., v. Oakwood, v. Hurlfield v. S. Bernard's

Final Positions:—

1st Normanton	224
2nd Spurley Hey	86
3rd Maltby G.S.	81

TOWN SPORTS

Final Positions:—

1st Grammar and High School "A"	78
2nd Modern "A"	42
3rd Grammar and High School "B"	41

TRIANGULAR SPORTS

School won this meeting for the fourth successive year.

Final Positions:—

1st Normanton	222
2nd The King's School	156
3rd Percy Jackson G.S.	138

Other Meetings. L. W. Rowett, J. R. Mynett, F. Dolan and S. D. Webster competed in the London Schools' Meeting at Motspur Park. Both Rowett and Mynett received medals for standard distances in the long jump, and all four received medals for being placed 2nd in the 4 x 110 yards relay.

At Savile Park two relay teams competed in inter-school relay races Incorporated in the Yorkshire Women's Championships. Both teams were successful and were placed 1st in their events. The Under-13 team consisted of Trigg, Hodgson, Williams and Toddington. The Under-15 team was Blackburn, Eades, Halls and Brooks.

In the Yorkshire Schools' Championships at Swinton, T. M. Conboy was 3rd in the Senior Boys' Discus with 124ft. 4in.; J. R. Mynett was 2nd in the Intermediate Pole Vault with 10ft.; D. M. Harrison was 1st in the Junior Boys' Pole Vault with 8ft.; M. J. Halls was 3rd in the Junior Shot with 41ft. 11½in.; and G. M. Blackburn was 6th in the Junior 100 yards in 11.1 secs.

SCHOOL SPORTS

Frobisher were Champion House after a long run of successes by Bennett. 12 records were broken at the meeting. Other trophies went to:—

Junior House	—Frobisher
Inter. House	—Freeston
Senior House	—Frobisher
Junior Victor Ludorum	—A. Eades
Intermediate Victor Ludorum	—I. Hodgson
	A. Mason
	S. W. Beedle
Senior Victor Ludorum	—G. Westwood

Results

Junior		Intermediate
100 yards	Trigg, 11.9 secs.	Eades 11.0 secs.
220 yards	Trigg, 27.9 secs.	Eades, 25.7 secs.
440 yards	Williams, 59.6 secs (R)	Tate, 57.7 secs.
880 yards	Williams, 2m. 22 secs. (R)	Jones, 2m. 16.2 secs. (R)
Mile		Cook 5m. 6.0 s3cs. (R)
Hurdles	Hodgson, 11.2 secs. (R)	Harrison 11.9 secs.
200		
Long Jump ...	Crossland 14ft. 5in.	Beedle, 17ft. 8in.
High Jump ...	Atkins, 4ft. 11¼in. (R)	Steane, 4ft. 9in.
Triple Jump ...	Hollis 33ft. 0½in.	Beedle, 38ft. 2in.
Pole Vault ...	Hodgson, 7ft. 3in.	Harrison, Miller, 8ft.
Javelin	Hodgson 117ft. lin.	Lappage, 125ft. 3in.
Discus	Anthony, 93ft. lin. (R)	Mason, 122ft. 9in.
Shot	Peaty, 40ft. 4in. (R)	Halls, 43ft. 7in. (R)
Relay	Frobisher, 53.9 secs.	Bennett, 49.2 secs (R)

Senior

100 yards	Arandle, 11.2 secs.
220 yards	Houghton, 25.0 secs.
440 yards	Dolan, 54.9 secs.
880 yards	Freeman, 2m. 12 secs.
Mile	Dean, 4m. 58.5 secs.
Hurdles	Westwood, 15.1 secs.
200	Westwood, 26.4 secs. (R)
Long Jump ...	Houghton, 19ft. 4in.
High Jump ...	Westwood, 5ft. 4in.
Triple Jump ...	Conboy, 39ft. 1lin.
Pole Vault ...	Mynett, 9ft. 9in.
Javelin	English, 132ft. 4in.
Discus	Conboy, 122ft. 9in. (R)
Shot	English, 41ft. 10in.
Relay	Frobisher, 48.0 secs.

Under-12

100 yards	Milner, 12.7 secs.
220 yards	Milner, 29.7 secs.
440 yards	Timmington, 68.0 secs.
880 yards	Sykes, 2m. 38 secs.
Hurdles	Frankland, 12.9 secs.
Relay	Frobisher, 58.3 secs.

STANDARDS COMPETITION

1st	Frobisher	959 points
2nd	Bennett	912 points
3rd	Freeston	756 points
4th	Hanson	715 points

The following boys have been awarded Pentathlon Certificates:—

1st Years—Milner, Anthony.

2nd Years—Trigg (2), Atkins (2), Williams, Hodgson, Hollis, Addis, Toddington, Crossland.

3rd Years—Hodgkiss, Mason, Hurley, Hale, Ryecroft.

4th Years—Dominiak, Tate, Eades, Blackburn, Brooks, Halls.

5th Years—Dolan, Freeman, Houghton, Mynett.

6th Years—Westwood, Conboy.

DECATHLON COMPETITION

1st	L. G. Westwood	309 points
2nd	J. R. Mynett	285 points
3rd	T. M. Conboy	225 points.

Westwood's marks were as follows:—220 (25.6 secs), 440 (59.6 secs.), Mile (5 m. 42 secs.). Hurdles (14.6 secs.). Javelin (99ft. 3in.), Discus (92ft.), Shot (33ft. 7in.), Pole Vault (8ft. 6in.), Long Jump (17ft. 9½in.), High Jump (5ft. 6½in.).

The following Inter-School Records have been established this year:—

Seniors

Discus	T. M. Conboy, 139ft. 6in.
880 yards	R. P. Freeman, 2m. 8.2 secs.
High Jump ...	L. G. Westwood, 5ft. 6iin.

Intermediates

100 yards	G. M. Blackburn, 10.7 secs.
220 yards	G. M. Blackburn, 24.3 secs.
Shot	M. J. Halls, 44ft. 7in.
880 yards	B. Jones, 2m. 15.3 secs.
Mile	D. T. Cook, 4min. 58.8 secs.

Juniors

Hurdles	I. Hodgson, 10.8 secs.
440 yards	G. Williams, 58.8 secs.
880 yards	G. Williams, 2m. 21.6 secs.
Discus	P. Atkins, 100ft.
220 yards	S. J. Trigg, 26.6 secs.
Relay	Trigg, Atkins, Williams, Toddington, 52.7 secs.
High Jump ...	L. Colbourne, 4ft. 8in.
Shot	D. Peaty, 41ft. lin.

ANNUAL SWIMMING SPORTS, 1963

On Monday, 15th July, the School crowded into Normanton Baths for the House Swimming Championships.

After an exciting afternoon's swimming, Hanson House (45 pts.) carried off the C. E. Brittain Memorial Shield. In the individual competitions the senior championship was won by F. English (Bennett) with 7 points; the F. Bailey Cup for the intermediate champion went to J. Williams (Freeston) and the Whalley Cup for juniors was won by N. M. Addis (Freeston).

Included in the afternoon's events were a Staff v. School relay and water-polo match. The Staff were victorious in both, winning the relay by a "short head," and defeating the school team by four goals to three at water-polo.

Results

Open Events

100 yards Freestyle—1, English (B.). Time 1 min. 42.6 secs.

100 yards Medley—1, Williams (Fre.); 2, English (B.). Time 1 min. 26.8 secs.

Senior Events

Breast Stroke—1, Frankland (Fro.); 2, Lockett (H.); 3, Harrison (B). Time 48.1 secs.

Crawl—1, Spencer (H); 2, Westwood (Fro.); 3, Davies (B.). Time 35.2 secs.

Back Stroke—1, Webster (Fre.); 2, Spencer (H); 3, Westwood (Fro.). Time 18.9 secs.

Plunge—1, Dawson (Fre.); 2, English (B); 3, Lockett (H). Distance 51ft. 10in. (Record).

Neat Dive—1, Taylor (B); 2, Brook (Fre.) and Mynett (Fre.).

Relay—1, Hanson; 2, Freeston; 3, Bennett. Time 1 min. 10.7 secs.

Intermediate Events

Breast Stroke—1, Williams (Fre.); 2, McTear (Fro.); 3, Lacey (B). Time 18.4 secs.

Crawl—1, Williams (Fre.); 2, Bell (H); 3, Smith (B). Time 14.6 secs.

Back Stroke—1, Williams (Fre.); 2, Mason (Fro.); 3, Bell (H.). Time 18.4 secs.

Plunge—1, Bell (H); 2, Smith (B); 3, Williams (Fre.). Distance 40ft. 2in.

Neat Dive—1, Bell (H); 2, Mason (Fro.); 3, Agar (Fre.); Freeman (B).

Relay—1, Freeston; 2, Hanson; 3, Frobisher. Time 1 min. 4.5 secs. (Record).

Junior Events

Breast Stroke—1, Penty (Fro.); 2, Belfield (H.); 3, Addis (Fre.). Time 22.5 secs.

Crawl—1, Golding (Fro.); 2, Harrison (H.); 3, Mosby (B). Time 17.1 secs.

Back Stroke—1, Smith (H.); 2, Golding (Fro.); 3, Scott (Fre.). Time 23.6 secs.

Plunge—1, Addis (Fre.); 2, Smith (H); 3, Milner (B). Distance 35ft. 5in.

Neat Dive—1, Harrison (H); 2, Addis (Fre.); 3, Fretwell (B.).

Relay—1, Hanson; 2, Frobisher; 3, Freeston. Time 1 min. 15 secs.

HOUSE SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP (C. E. Brittain Memorial Shield)

1, Hanson	45 pts.
2, Preston	37 pts.
3, Frobisher	27½ pts.
4, Bennett	16½ pts.

LIFE-SAVING

This season Life-saving groups were re-introduced into the Swimming programme. The following boys were successful in the R.L.S.S. Bronze Medallion Examination.

Taylor, C., 5A2	Williams, J., 4C
Elsworth, J., 4A	Lacey, M. D., 4C
McTear, D. M., 4A	Boulton, D., 4B
Dolan, M. G., 4A	Agar, A., 3W
Barratt, N., 3A	Freeman, R., 3W
Bickerton, 3R	

An increased number of boys were examined for the West Riding Swimming certificates and the following standards were achieved:—

Advanced	Proficiency	Elementary
Taylor, C., 5A2	Lappage, M., 3A	Latcham, P. A., 2M
Elsworth, J., 4A	Mason, G., 4C	Lorriman, E., 3R
Williams, J., 4C	Fretwell, A., 2W	Gamble, P., 1C
Agar, A., 3W	Matthewman, J., 4A	Adams, D., 3R
Belfield, A. R., 2M	Brown, D., 4A	McGlynn, J., 1C
Smith, P., 2M		Webster, K., 3R

TENNIS

School v. Hemsworth G.S. (away). 25th May

In previous matches School has lost quite decisively against Hemsworth; this year, however, School lost by only one point, four sets to two.

P. Moore.

A.F.C.

1st team colours were re-awarded to A. H. Morgan, and awarded to C. T. Spencer, C. Walker, R. Cheetham, W. S. Harris and G. Tomlinson.

D.G.W.

R.U.F.C.

1st team colours were re-awarded to T. M. Conboy, J. A. Cudworth, R. H. Spires, and L. G. Westwood, and awarded to J. R. Cullimore, F. English, P. J. Guillou and A. Parish.

W.F.M.

WESTWELLS

OF NORMANTON

THE WORD THAT SPELLS SATISFACTION

W^{ELL}
E^{STABLISHED}
S^{OUND}
T^{RADING}
W^{ITH}
E^{XCELLENT}
L^{ONG}
L^{ASTING}
S^{ERVICE}

DOLPHINS

OF NORMANTON

YOUR LEADING
LOCAL SPECIALIST IN
LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S
WEAR

Telephone 3195 Normanton

E. OAKLAND

**NEWSAGENT, STATIONER
— AND FANCY GOODS —**

**Excellent Newspaper delivery
— service to all parts —**

All school requisites in stock

**FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE
VERY BEST IN**

***BEEF LAMB PORK
BACON HAM***

**G. S. BUTLER & SON
39 HIGH STREET NORMANTON**

Telephone 3269

YORK COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

COMPOUND INTEREST

General Department	2½%
Investment Department	4¾%
Term Deposits	5%

Full particulars at the Local Branch

**HIGH STREET NORMANTON
Telephone 2214**

GLEDHILL'S

**LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S
:: OUTFITTERS ::**

Where only the best is good enough

13 & 15 HIGH ST. - NORMANTON

Telephone 2156

Telephone Royston 94

Wallace Arnold Tours Ltd.

**HIGH STREET, ROYSTON
Nr. BARNSELY**

***MOTOR COACHES AVAILABLE FOR
SCHOOL PARTIES***

PRINTED BY

WAKEFIELD EXPRESS SERIES LTD.

EXPRESS HOUSE, SOUTHGATE,

WAKEFIELD

TEL. 3184-5

Distinctive Clothing for your son

Boys' Suits — Sports Coats — Shirts
Youths' Suits—Sports Trousers—Underwear
Raincoats — Swimwear — Gymwear — Socks
Blazers — Flannels

AT YOUNG'S

The Boys' and Youths' Clothing Specialists for over 50 years
MARKET PLACE, NORMANTON **Tel. 2169**

J. B. CRAVEN & SON

**SPORTS OUTFITTERS TO
NORMANTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL**

The Sportsman's Shop
THE BULL RING, WAKEFIELD **Tel. 4326**

Complete School Outfitters

SOUTHCOTT'S

BULL RING

WAKEFIELD

Gentlemen's Tailoring & Outfitting
Tel. 3343