

The Frestonian



Volume LXI, Part III. Summer Term, 1965

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Summer Term
1965

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VOL. LXI PART III

SUMMER TERM, 1965

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EDITORIAL

Editors: B. K. Tempest; J. Cadman

Sub-Editors: A. Williams; A. Rothery

Sports Editor: A. K. Houghton

Writing an editorial on the eve of the end of a school's independent existence — an independent existence which has lasted from as long ago as 1592 — one cannot help but be struck by a certain amount of sentimental regret. In many ways, however, this is a bad attitude to adopt; our attitude should be, and, in all but our more sentimental moments, generally is, "Normanton Boys' Grammar School has come to an end: so much for Normanton Boys' Grammar School." For, after all, the important thing is not the death of an old school, but the birth of a new one which will be both bigger and better. Like a phoenix, next term a new school will rise out of the ashes of the old.

Unfortunately, however, very few of the actual buildings will be new, and, because of the distance between the two main blocks of buildings, this is one practical objection to the scheme. However by dividing the school horizontally into upper and lower schools, this problem is largely solved, although, perhaps, not ideally.

So there must be reservations about the forthcoming amalgamation; but they are relatively unimportant ones, for the disadvantages are amply offset by the gains accruing from the healthier, saner atmosphere of co-education.

Our attitude, therefore, is one of faith in, and hope for, the future, which represents, above all, a challenge to every boy and girl in the new school.

While welcoming amalgamation, we are also, unfortunately, bidding farewell to a number of masters, eight in all, who are leaving this school at the end of this term, and who have all given good service during their stay. The subject is dealt with at greater length in the following "Staff Notes," but it would, perhaps, be fitting here to make mention of Mr Jones, who has worked phenomenally hard in his stay with us, and has instilled upon the school something of his own love of music. Nor was he by any means an intellectual snob, as is shown by his work for the celebrated "Summer Revue" every year. We shall remember him for a long time in the future.

Finally, the editors would like to thank those boys and masters, and anyone else, who has contributed in any way to the production of this magazine. We also acknowledge the receipt of magazines from various schools in the area.

B.K.T.

Leavers — Spring Term, 1965

U.VI.Sc.—Beckett, Howard, M., Jones, J. A., Short, J. F.

L.VI.A.—Dockerty, M. T.

L.VI.Ec.—McGregor, G. F.

VI.M.—Evans, M.

4M.—Darby, T.

4W.—Gill, A. E.

IB.—Heaton, P.

No new entries during the Summer Term.

DE OMNIBUS

During the Easter holidays the lower and upper geography groups went on Field Courses. The lower sixth to North Wales and the upper sixth to the Yorkshire Coast.

Once more the fifth and upper sixth forms suffered as the G.C.E. exams, arrived, only to have the last laugh when the school exams, followed on, leaving them alone carefree.

The Yorkshire Schools' Athletics Championships were held at Middlesbrough on the 26th of June. Several boys from the school were chosen to represent Yorkshire at the All England Championships.

The 7th and 8th of July were the excursion days. Five or six trips went out on these days and further details appear in the relevant sections. On Wednesday, the 7th, new boys and their parents were shown around the school.

A parents' evening for second, third and fourth forms was held on the 13th of July. Any parents interested in their child's progress could come along and question various masters.

The staff cricket match was held on Wednesday, 24th of July, but the 1st XI won. The School Swimming Sports were held on 26th of July; and Sports Day was held on the 6th of July.

The Summer Revue was held on the 22nd and 23rd of July. For the first time this had contributions from every year and even had girls from the High School.

A.W.W.

STAFF NOTES

First we apologise to Mr. and Mrs. K. Murray, who before Mr. and Mrs. Harris served together at this school as husband and wife.

Eight members of the staff leave at the end of the summer:—

Mr. W. G. Roberts, after one year as Senior English master, has preferred the second English post at Ulverston G.S., Lancashire, to the prospect before us.

Mr. P. D. Wenham, after two years as a History master, has been promoted to second History master at Castleford G.S.;

Mr. G. T. Harris, after two years as a French master, is returning to Manchester University to read for a further degree, taking with him his wife, formerly Mlle. Michele Jospin, our French Assistante for the last two years;

Mr. P. M. Walls, after two years as second Economics master, has been promoted to Head of the Economics Department at Leeds Central High School;

Mr. D. Lumb (O.F.), after nearly four years as G.E.D. master, and who was latterly also Careers master, has been appointed Assistant Lecturer in Mining at Whitwood Mining and Technical College.

Mr. D. H. Jones, after just four years as Director of Music during which he has notably developed the school's own musical activities and the range of them (he has been particularly successful in encouraging boys to develop their own talents for composition), and at the same time does much to promote music in Normanton through the Arts Club Choir and the School's Music Festival, has been appointed a Music Adviser to the Lancashire C.C. Education Committee;

Mr. M. H. Blake, after nearly five years as an English master, and since Mr. Gotch's departure two years ago the master responsible for cricket, has been appointed Assistant Lecturer in English and General Studies at Rotherham College of Technology.

Mr. D. G. Wood, having completed five years as second Geography master, for most of which he was also the master in charge of Association Football, has been appointed Senior Lecturer in Geography at Christ's College, Woolton, Liverpool, a new Roman Catholic College of Education.

They have all given freely of their time outside the classroom, and will leave with us many pleasant memories, as well as, in some cases, institutions which will, we hope survive them. Those of them (the majority) whose leaving is due to promotion have well earned it; unfortunate though it is for the school to have so many experienced men leave together and at so critical a moment, are glad for their own sakes, and wish them well in their new posts.

Notes on new members of staff; appointed to the amalgamated school, will be held over to the first issue of the magazine to be published by it.

J. A. L. Hamilton.

READING COMPETITION

Results

Junior—Prize shared between Tempest, D. A., 2x; Sharp, J., 1C.

Inter.—Webster, R. D., 4W.

Senior—Lawrence, C., U.6.Arts.

THE SUMMER REVUE

This year's Summer Revue was given on Thursday and Friday, 22nd and 23rd July, and attained its usual height of hilarity.

Unfortunately, however, this Revue will probably be the last, certainly in its present form, partly owing to the amalgamation with the High School, and partly due to the departure of Mr. Jones, who has been in charge of the show right from its original conception. It is perhaps fitting that this, certainly Mr. Jones', last Summer Revue at this school, should finally have arrived at the form which Mr. Jones originally intended it to take. At first, it was a Staff Revue; indeed, that was its original name. In succeeding years, however, the boys have taken an increasingly important part, until, this year, the masters did only one major sketch, while every year in the school was represented. This was what Mr. Jones always intended.

PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

The inaugural meeting of the Association took place on the 28th September, 1955 and, following the creation of a new, co-educational school, a re-inaugural meeting will be held on the 29th September, 1965. The rules of the Association are such that they required no major change to take account of the changed constitution of the school, but the committee decided that the opportunity should be taken to review the rules, particularly in respect of the constitution of the committee itself. The proposed alterations will be put before the Annual General Meeting for approval in September.

There will, however, be no change in the objects of the Association which are:—

1. To encourage co-operation between Parents and the School.
2. To further welfare of the boys (and girls) of the School and to improve its amenities.
3. To provide opportunities for Parents to meet socially.

The second and third objectives have been achieved with some degree of success. During its first year the Association organised three events which raised profits of £20 whereas in the last year 12 events have given rise to

a profit of £125 The Association has contributed over £500 to the School Fund, apart from over £2,000 raised indirectly by the Autumn Fairs which were first organised by the Association. The Royston Branch has given a bus and an electric urn, and other items provided include a display case, a musical instrument, and a gas water heater. Reference to the Barbecue in July for which fewer than 50 parents bought tickets out of 2,000, including girls' parents, circularised will reveal, however, that the Association could have been far more successful, both socially and financially.

It is in respect of the first object that the Association has failed abysmally. The secretary's first annual report said, "the committee is most eager to develop the educational side of our activities but until we feel more assured of bigger attendances from the general body of parents there is bound to be a certain hesitancy in inviting speakers who are specialists in their field." Similar comments have been made by successive secretaries and in the past year no attempt was made to arrange anything other than social events.

The Association will be making a new start in September with an injection of new blood, which incidentally also means that it will have more mouths to feed; can it rise to the occasion and live up to all its objects? It can if parents will give the same support as Mr. Akers and Mr. Pyrah, chairman and vice-chairman of the first committee, and Mr. Watts, a member of the first committee and mainstay of the Royston Branch. These gentlemen are still active workers and no review of the first decade would be complete without a word of thanks for their sterling service, support, and interest.

OLD FRESTONIANS' ASSOCIATION

President:

Mr. W. White, 18, The Grove, Normanton.

Secretary:

Mr. A. Westerman, 43, Ashgap Lane, Normanton.

Treasurer:

Mr. G. Fieldhouse, 7, Newland View, Altofts, Normanton.

The Association urgently needs more new members, particularly from the boys just leaving school. Any old boy who would like to join or who would like to know more about the Association should contact one of the above or Mr. Law.

The annual dance and dinner will probably be held this year on the 10th or 17th December. Applications for details should also be made to the above.

We are pleased to announce the birth on the 14th June, 1965, of a son, Timothy Giles, to John F. and Susan M. (nee White) Sabey, an old boy and old girl of the Grammar and High Schools respectively.

T. Shaw, who left this school recently, has obtained a post as Assistant Physical Education Master at Hemsworth Secondary School.

SOCIETY JOTTINGS

ARTS AND DRAMA SOCIETY

After a general meeting to open the term, followed a week later by a concert of recorded music, to both of which the High School was invited, the society, in common with most other out-of-school activities, had to be suspended until towards the end of term because of G.C.E. and school exams.

However, plans were laid at the first meeting of the term for activities after the exams., and extremely interesting talks were given in the three weeks or so before the end of term.

The first, a talk on the work and importance of the Italian musician, Monteverdi, was given by a High School girl, J. Dixon (the Society has anticipated amalgamation in all but name, and all activities have been fully open to the High School for over a term). Unfortunately, as with the other meetings this term, attendance was not very good, but the talk was considered interesting and well-delivered by those who did attend, and it seems certain that some interest has been created in this little-known but vastly under-rated composer.

The second talk, given by L. M. Pierce, was about Duke Ellington. This, perhaps, may strike some as an unusual subject for an Arts and Drama Society meeting, but, after all, jazz is an art-form, and, as Pierce was prepared to give the talk, the society was prepared to listen and learn something. Unfortunately, the talk clashed rather badly with other activities, particularly at the High School, and attendance suffered accordingly. However, the talk was well received by those who did go, and we all hope that it was not merely intellectual snobbery that kept many away.

These two talks were both of an extremely high standard, but neither speaker, I feel sure, would object if the talk given by C. Lawrence entitled "William Blake, Poet-

Painter-Mystic", were recorded as the highlight of the term. The speaker obviously had a very genuine interest in his subject, which he communicated to the audience; he tried — successfully — to show that Blake was not the voice crying in the wilderness, well away from the main stream of intellectual and artistic life, as is frequently imagined. In fact, Blake, perhaps more than any other single person, epitomised the Romantic Movement, but because he tended to live his life aloof, his expression of Romantic ideals was often very individual, so that he may seem superficially to bear little relation to the larger movement.

On the last day of term, after going to press, it is planned to hold a *soirée* at which members will play music, sing, recite and exhibit paintings. As this has not taken place at the time of writing, it is impossible to do more than record our intention.

Plans for next term are vague, but it can be said with certainty that most of the Society's energies will be devoted to the production of Ibsen's "Brand." The dates of the production are provisionally arranged for November 24-27 inclusive. The Society, of course, will be amalgamated officially, but this will make little practical difference.

Finally, a plea for new members from all forms, but particularly from the junior end of the school. For many of the present leading members, this term has been the last at school, and unless some new blood is introduced soon, it seems quite possible that the society may encounter grave difficulties in the near future. We all feel that it would be a great pity if the Society should be prevented from fulfilling its very vital function; so please, give us your support.

B. K. Tempest, U.6.A.,
Secretary.

THE LIBRARY, 1965

This has been another prosperous term for the school library, although the future is, at the moment, rather uncertain.

The number of books missing this session is moderately encouraging at only fifteen, and we hope that more of these will turn up.

Last term the school was allotted an extra £400 for the purchase of library books; already 300 volumes have arrived, and it is hoped that they will be out on the shelves by December.

The amalgamation will, of course, have its effect on the library, and the arrangements for the future will be as follows: — From next term the Grammar School Library will be the Senior Library, and the present High School Library the Junior one. There is still a lot to be decided, but it is likely that there will be two senior librarians — one boy and one girl.

Mr. Machin is giving up his post as librarian, and next term Miss Harrison will take over full time, with Mr. Butcher staying on as assistant. All those who use the Library will realise the great advances which have been made during Mr. Machin's year of office, and we are all grateful to him for the work he has put in.

D. Fairer.

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Society has held only two meetings this term owing to the annual advent of the G.C.E. examinations. The first, on July 1st, took place at the High School when Mrs. Crookall gave a very interesting talk on the life and history of Nigeria. The attendance once again showed the numerical benefits that permanent amalgamation could bring, although it was interesting to note that at this meeting the girls outnumbered the boys in the ratio of something like five to one. Following this C. Oxley gave a talk on the growth of the cinema dealing with the development of films from the days of silent movies to present day panoramic productions. To both our speakers the Society extends its thanks.

As is customary at the end of the year's programme a report must be made pertaining to the Society's general position. On the whole we have had a fairly successful year although there have been some disappointments. Attendances, with two obvious exceptions, have rarely risen above mediocrity. It appears that the same clique of boys attend every meeting and only rarely do others show any semblance of interest. At the end of this term, when the present Upper Sixth forms leave, only a handful of members will be left and it will be up to the new Fifth and Sixth forms to inject some new life into the Society. Perhaps, with amalgamation, and the two meetings held already tend to suggest this, the lure of an integrated Society will give more boys the incentive to attend. Certainly unless some new faces appear at next year's meetings the male element of the Society will be extremely small. It is most surprising to find that the majority of boys adopt an apathetic attitude towards a society which is run primarily for their benefit and in my opinion it reflects a most derogatory aspect of their characters. I hope that next term many

more boys will attend meetings and actively support the Society. There have, however, been several noteworthy features in the year's activities. A most encouraging aspect of the Society's work has been the willingness shown by members to give talks. Such voluntary efforts are greatly appreciated and on behalf of the Society may I thank these boys for giving up their time to come and speak. Early next term the General Meeting will be held and all boys, and girls, who are interested in history are cordially invited to attend.

Unfortunately we have to end on rather a sad note. At the end of this term the originator of the Historical Society, Mr. Wenham, is leaving to take up an appointment at Castleford Grammar School. Through this magazine may I thank Mr. Wenham for all the encouragement that he has given to the Society in the two years that it has been functioning. Perhaps he will return next year as a guest speaker.

G. Wilson, L.6.E.

LOCOSPOTTERS CLUB

The Society's history has been characterised by long periods of apathy shattered by bursts of furious activity. During this term the "boom" has been replaced by a period of inactivity.

The Society was revived in the Autumn term of 1962, owing to the energy of K. Fox, B. K. Tempest, M. Crossland, D. Cowley and R. Wilson. At its first meeting the trend of future activities was set. A hard core of 30 members has often been boosted to a total of 50, and if numerical support is a guide to popularity it is the most successful society in school.

Numerous outings have been made to places of railway interest. The Crewe area has been visited four times, the areas around Nottingham and Derby twice, and Wolverhampton, Birmingham, Huddersfield, Manchester and Stoke once. For those who demand figures, 23 different motive power depots and three railway workshops have been visited.

Over this period we have witnessed the transition from steam to Diesel traction grow apace and though the latter is admittedly more efficient the love of steam will die hard in our hearts.

To the cynics and "knockers" who ridicule our Society I would point out that many of Britain's great railway engineers were promoted by the love of the railways to aid its development. Without wishing to digress too much, it may be said that our members have witnessed the prowess and achievement of some of these engineers in the form of locomotives and workshops.

In visiting Crewe and Derby workshops we were able to see the end product of the old rivalry between the L.N.W. and L.M.S.

Besides these visits several quizzes have been held and one film was shown on the railways of Northern France. In this we saw powerful electric locomotives hauling 1,000 ton iron ore and coal trains with effortless ease. In this way is the railway of service to industry. The majestic, there is no other word, Chapeleon Pacifics were seen in the swan song of French steam and fortunately the wonderful locomotives which generate 2,300 h.p. have been guaranteed a life of a few more years yet.

Space does not permit a fuller discussion of the wonders of railways and the steam locomotive. Its magic has called forth many books, and we, in our humble way, through our Society can pay our tribute to those great engineers, Brunel, Gresley, Stanier, Bulleid and Chapeleon, to name but a few, who have epitomised all that is best in railway lore.

I hope the Society has given as much pleasure to its other members as it has to me. It only remains to thank Messrs. Robinson, Booth, Blake and Smart, who have accompanied us and Gillards for their help. No doubt the Society will "come again." Let it be like the steam locomotive which "never dies, but simply fades away."

R. Wilson, U.VI.ec.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS

Due to pressure of work, no meetings have been held this term. The arrival of G.C.E. and School examinations, coupled with Mr. Machin's work in the school library have made it almost impossible to find time for "reunions."

It is hoped that next year members of the new third forms will attend the club's meetings. An invitation is extended to all boys and girls in the third year upwards. The club would like more members especially from the new fourth year, which seems almost to boycott the Society, with the exception of a very few boys. The usual cup of coffee will be offered at each meeting.

J. Lee, U.6.A.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

Last term I reported a major break-through; this term I report a major break-up. We have only managed two meetings (one successful) and a trip this term. At the first meeting we were introduced to those creatures from the High School (Girls, for the benefit of the ignorant). At the second a competition between the two schools was held,

and easily won by the boys, mainly because the girls never turned up.

Outside school some members have joined together to produce a cine film. After a short hold-up caused by female members of the cast, filming is now well past the half-way mark.

A report of the trip appears elsewhere in the magazine.

C. M. Oxley, 6.M.

SCRIPTURE UNION

Owing to the exigencies of examinations the Scripture Union has been noticeably less active this term than in previous ones; no actual study meetings have been held and members have been left to meditate at home individually.

Big plans are, however, being made for next term and an initial meeting with the High School with a view to planning next year's activities has already been held. Bible study will continue to be the basic essential of the Society but a number of interesting innovations, suggested by members, will be incorporated into the programme to vary its content. Anyone who desires to learn about the Bible is always welcome to come to Scripture Union meetings — every Tuesday at 3.45 p.m. Perhaps this would be a good text for next year's work. "Teach me Thy way, O Lord; I will walk in Thy truth." (Ps. 86. 11.)

G. Wilson, L.6.E.

THIS TERM'S OUTINGS

Photographic Society Trip to Knaresborough, Ripon and Harrogate

On July 12th a party of seven boys, Mr. Lumb and Mr. Seed set off in the school bus bound for a day of "excitement." On reaching Knaresborough the boys decided to prove that Britain really does rule the waves (even if the River Nidd had no waves). However, in true British style, the water rebelled at the sight of Tempest. We had lunch and then proceeded to Ripon. There many of the boys found excellent opportunities for taking photographs.

After Ripon the bus proceeded to Harrogate Valley Gardens for more photographs.

Mr. Lumb pushed the school bus (metaphorically) to all these places, but just outside Leeds the boys had to push it (literally) up a hill to the nearest petrol station.

We would all like to thank Mr. Lumb and Mr. Seed for a very enjoyable and unusual outing.

C. M. Oxley, 6.M.

OUTING TO YORK

On July 7th the Society held its annual outing. Fifty-one boys accompanied by Messrs. Butcher, Davidson and Wenham, set out to discover some of the history of Yorkshire's premier city.

York's historical importance lies in its situation on a gravel ridge which stretches in a broad crescent across the Vale of York; hence it was a naturally drained routeway across a generally ill-drained and difficult country. Eboracum, as York was then called, was the military capital of Roman Britain and through the centuries it has exercised a great influence on the life of England.

Arriving in the city about 10 a.m. the party split up into two groups. The junior element of the party, under the surveillance of Mr. Davidson, remained in York itself, while the rest of us travelled on to Heslington and the University. We were taken on a very interesting tour of the University and many of us were impressed by the resources available to the students for leisure and study. After the tour we returned to the coach and journeyed back to York.

After lunch we set out for St. John's College and here we were taken on an extremely enlightening tour of the College and its museum. Mr. Wenham's father who has spent a good deal of time excavating in York showed us some of the Roman remains he had unearthed. From the College we made the short walk to the Minster.

The city's ecclesiastical eminence is epitomised in its fine minster. The first church on the site, founded by Edwin in the 7th century was destroyed by fire in A.D. 741 and the second was destroyed apart from the central wall of the existing crypt during the Norman invasion. Some portions of the Norman church erected by Archbishop Roger (1154-81) still remain and were added to by Archbishop Gray in the following century, while the main structure of the present nave was built between 1291 and 1345. The central square tower is 15th century and the two magnificent western towers were added between 1430 and 1470. After spending some time inspecting the Minster we left to pay a visit to the Railway Museum which provided some harmless amusement(?). Several members of the party, including one member of staff who, for obvious reasons, will remain nameless, re-lived their childhood and played at trains.

Little mention was made of the activities of the junior party and one is left to wonder what in fact they got up to. It was rather strange that throughout the day the main party became smaller and smaller and a number of

boys somehow got "lost." Although no mention was made of their subsequent activities it is hoped that they too found the outing beneficial and enjoyable.

G. Wilson, L.6.E.

L.6th GEOLOGICAL FIELD WEEK

Mr. Drury with seven boys departed at 9.0 a.m. on Friday, 16th July, from school for Austwick, near Settle. On route in the school bus a stop was made to observe the fallen blocks at Otley and also to observe the Skipton Anticline. A brief stop was also made at Giggleswick Scar, a full scale search in the limestone walls being made for fossils. We arrived at the Traddock Hotel at 2.0 p.m. and a little later we went to see a local unconformity.

During the second day a visit was made to Chapel-le-Dale granite quarry, Mealbank quarry and the Pecca slate quarry, the latter two being seen in the valley of the River Greta along which we walked. In the valley was a waterfall formed by an igneous dyke of lamprophyre. During the evening and every evening a resumé of the day's work was made.

On the Sunday a trip was made along the Kingsdale Valley. Red sandstones of the coal measures were seen at Ingleton. The North-Craven Fault was also observed in the valley side, showing a perfect fold plane, drag fold, and "text book" fault. Thornton Force was also seen, showing an area of dolomitisation. It might be said to be a perfect unconformity and bands of conglomerate, the waterfall making a drop of nearly seventy feet. The Kingsdale terminal moraine was also observed. In the latter part of the afternoon we visited the White Scar Cave, observing the underground drainage, waterfalls, stalactites and stalagmites. On arrival back at the hotel we found that J. Mynett had joined us, having arrived from London after competing in the "All England Athletic Championships."

On the Monday we made an ascent on Ingleborough (2,373ft.). On the way we passed through a collapsed cavern, Trow Gill. We also observed Gaping Gill, a massive swallow-hole, into which York Minster could be placed. On the ascent we passed over the Yoredale series (alternating bands of shale, sandstone and limestone) which illustrated rhythmic deposition; the cap of Ingleborough was Millstone Grit. After the descent we walked to Norber, to observe a perched erratic, placed in position by ice.

On the Tuesday we travelled to the Malham area. We observed the Bowland shales, Gordale Scar, Wedber reef knoll, Malham Tarn (an unconformity there) and glacial deposits in the area.

On the Wednesday we travelled home, making a stop for lunch at Skipton, after an interesting and enjoyable five days.

K. Fox, L.6.Sc.

STRATFORD

On July 7th a party of eight boys led by Mr. Roberts visited Stratford-upon-Avon. The visit lasted for two days. Visits were made to the usual tourist attractions — the supposed birthplace, the parish church and Grammar school, the Hathaway cottage, the house of Mary Arden. But this was no run-of-the-mill excursion to the birthplace of the bard, for on the way down we called in at Coventry Cathedral to examine that great offering to God, and when we arrived we went straight to the Shakespeare Exhibition — a temporary monument to a man. We saw two plays: the seldom performed, seldom read play, "Timon of Athens," and the very popular "Merchant of Venice." After seeing the exhibition, the two plays, and part of the actual world which Shakespeare knew, we all felt more confident about talking about Shakespeare.

C. Lawrence, U.6.A.

HAWORTH EXCURSION

At nine o'clock on Saturday, May 29th, the eve of the eve of the "A" Levels Exams., six Sixth Formers, masters and wife left school in an attempt to conquer Penistone Craggs at Haworth, and also to take in other important Brontë landmarks. Haworth was reached via Castleford and after a searching look round the Brontë churchyard and vicarage, the ascent of the Craggs commenced. After much climbing, one summit was gained, but not, alas, Penistone Craggs. However, a quick wind-swept lunch was enjoyed and we continued to Top Withens, famous as "Wuthering Heights". This was found to bear no similarities with Emily Brontë's building but at least we had seen it.

Our thanks go to Mr Roberts who, driving the school bus, conveyed us safely home in time to do some work for the imminent exams.

Leslie M. Pierce, U.6.A.

L.6th GEOGRAPHICAL FIELD WEEK

During the Easter Holidays Mr. Wood took a party of boys from the Lower 6th to North Wales. The party left on April 25th and arrived back on May 1st (Cup Final Day).

Sunday, April 25th

The coach driven by Mr. Oliver Briggs (Oily) departed from the school at 8.0 a.m. and travelled around the outlying districts picking up various personnel.

Once under way we crossed the Coal Measures via Denby Dale (the southernmost Yorkshire woollen town) and Holmfirth (renowned for its comic postcards). Once off the Coal Measures the bleak moorland of the Millstone Grit appeared. Then once more on to the Coal Measures, this time those of Lancashire, which is more extensively faulted than that of the Yorkshire field. Once off the Lancashire Coalfield the agricultural Cheshire Plain appeared. This is an area of very fertile soils, formed of Triassic rocks covered in many parts with glacial drift. A perfect example of an industrial estate was seen at Wythershawe. Also large herds of cows were seen as it is mainly a pastoral area. At Northwich the I.C.I. chemical works was seen. Once through Northwich we crossed the Delamere Forest, a ridge rising up to 500ft. Then on through the old Roman Town of Chester, the lowest bridging point of the River Dee. Then once again on to coal measures, this time the small Flintshire coalfield, and on through the Clywdian Hills, a pastoral agricultural area. Being now in Wales we saw the carboniferous limestone for the first but not the last time. This area was fertile and it was seen that for the second time, the first being the Pennines, there were notably more sheep than cattle. Then on through the rift valley of the Vale of Clwyd. To the east is a fault line scarp, the original fault line having been worn back by ice. The western side is a series of smaller faults forming a number of steps. Then once again we passed over Carboniferous limestone, the limestone quarries being seen at Abergele. A peculiar, but interesting fact about the limestone in North Wales, is that there are no underground streams and caves. Also along the North Wales coast a Pre-Glacial cliffline was seen. So we arrived at the Hotel in Llandudno.

After making ourselves comfortable in the hotel we climbed the Great Orme and saw that Llandudno was built on a tumbolo, between the Great and Little Orme.

During the evening and each proceeding evening the day's notes were written up. Afterwards we proceeded to seek out the gay life of the town, which we never found.

Monday, April 26th

We visited the coastal region of Conway and performed a beach and coastal survey. At the base of the pre-glacial cliffline it was seen that clay on a boulder clay platform was heaped up against it due to the Irish Sea ice.

Quarrying of porphyritic granite was seen at Penmaen-mawr, and also an Ordovician intrusion at Penmaer Back Point through which a road had been tunnelled.

Then we crossed on to the Arfors Lowlands which is mainly an area of sheep rearing. The slate quarry at Bethesda and the old tramway for transporting slate to Port Penrhyn were seen. At Pentir and the surrounding district drumlins and kettle holes, features of glaciation, were seen.

During the afternoon we visited Caernarvon and in four groups of five proceeded to do a town study. Caernarvon has a population of 9,300 and was built around the old castle (which some of us visited). Its functions include administration, a route centre, market town and a shopping and agricultural centre. Its industries include an Esso oil refinery, flour milling, paper milling, Ferodo brake linings and a Weetabix factory. It is in the Urban Field of Liverpool and Chester and its own urban field includes Dolgarrog, Betws-y-Coed, Maentwrag, Aberdaron and Criccieth.

Tuesday, April 27th

This day consisted of climbing Snowdon in snow, rain and wind. The main structural feature of Snowdon is a complex downfold of Ordovician rocks known as the Snowdon Syncline. This is composed primarily of Ordovician sedimentary and volcanic rocks. To the south-east is another anticline, the Harloch Dome, of Cambrian rocks. Most of the area has the characteristic trend of the Caledonian orogery.

On the journey we passed along the Nant Ffrancon valley, the former site of a ribbon lake, formed by glaciation. The ascent began in pouring rain and on the way up Glas Llyn, a corrie lake 127ft. deep and with a backwall 1,590ft. high, was seen. Also the complex ribbon lake, Llyn Llydaw. On arrival at the summit, 3,561ft. we ate our lunch in the clouds and snow. After one or two nasty moments for some of the members of our party on the ascent in the snow, ice and rain, we descended by the railway track and on the way down the clouds suddenly lifted giving us a magnificent view of Llanberis Pass and its slate quarries cut into the valley sides; also on the way down we passed through the V-shaped valley of the Afon Arddu, with its trough end, cories, arêtes and truncated spurs formed by a glacier.

Wednesday, April 28th

This day consisted of a trip along the Conway Valley. A town study of Conway was carried out and its three magnificent bridges and the old castle were seen. Along the valley the Gwdyr Forest, consisting of 14,000 acres was

seen. It was mainly coniferous and trees on the east facing slope were seen growing at 1,600ft. The main tree is the Sitka Spruce (from the west coast of British Columbia) because it can withstand the heavy rainfall. The high temperatures cause the trees to grow faster than anywhere in the coniferous belt of the world.

At Dolgarrog an aluminium factory was seen situated next to a hydro-electric power station of which the perstocks could be seen carrying water down the valley sides. The aluminium factory provides work for most people in the valley.

Swallow Falls, an example of a brick point, at Betws-y-Coed, were visited. Then a study of the River Lledr between Pont-y-Cobyn and Dolwyddehn was made, a number of brick points and the contrasting gorge sections and flood plains were seen.

Thursday, April 29th

During the morning we were split into pairs and we carried out individual land use surveys of the Conway Valley. It was discovered that apart from forested slopes 95 per cent, of the Conway Valley is grass land which is made up of:—

- (a) Rotation Grass;
- (b) Permanent Pasture;
- (c) Rough Pasture;
- (d) Rough Marsh Pasture.

During the morning, still in our pairs we dropped off at different villages along the valley to perform village surveys. The results gave us a lot of laughs on the way back to the hotel. It was discovered that the three major towns of the valley are Llandudno, Colwyn Bay and Llanrust.

Friday, April 30th

A visit was made to Anglesey and Holy Island. Anglesey is a marine abrasion platform, average height about 270ft. It is known as the Menain Platform not the Anglesey platform because it extends a little way onto the mainland. The area tends to follow the Caledonian trend. It is an area of Pre-Cambrian and Primary rocks covered in parts with glacial deposits of the Irish Sea ice.

The Menai Straits (and Bridge) were crossed and it was noted that it is a glacial spill way. The Strait between Holy Island and Anglesey was also crossed; this strait was formed in three stages:—

1. Fault guided river erosion.
2. Deepening by ice.
3. Post-glacial submergence.

Holyhead mountain, a moundrock (remnant of erosion platform) was seen and the packet port of Holyhead was visited. Maltraeth Marsh was seen and also the signpost of the longest place-name in Britain at the railway station at Llanfair P.G.

Lunch was taken at Trearddw Bay and some boys went for a swim and others a paddle.

Saturday, May 1st

An early departure home was made and we arrived home in plenty of time for the Cup Final.

On behalf of the boys who went on the trip I would like to thank Mr. Wood for a very interesting and enjoyable week.

K. Fox, L.6.SC.

VISIT TO COVENTRY CATHEDRAL

After much deliberation it was decided that this year the Scripture Union would visit Coventry Cathedral. Consequently, on July 8th, a party of ten boys and two members of staff made the pilgrimage to Coventry.

Arriving around 12.30 p.m. we first had lunch, at an excellent Pak-Indian restaurant, and then set out to explore the cathedral. On entering one immediately realises that this is a church, a House of God, which, although magnificent and awe inspiring in appearance, has the true simplicity and reverence of God contained within its walls. No photograph can express its true magnificence. In the midst, depicted by Graham Sutherland's tapestry, sits "Christ in Glory" with the four living creatures around him!

Casually walking around the Cathedral one is amazed by the architectural splendour of the building. The Baptistry Window, designed in a myriad of colours by John Piper, the Sanctuary and the Baptismal Fount all epitomise the creative ability of the Cathedral's designers and their desire to present the modern image of Christianity.

The Chapel of Unity, on the north side of the Cathedral, is a place of prayer for Christian unity, so that the church may fulfil her mission of reconciliation in the world. "That they may all be one, so that the world may believe" (Jn. 17.21). It is of a very simple design but remarkably effective.

Silhouetted against the West Window are the ruins of the old cathedral which present a sharp contrast to the ultra modern design of the new building. Entering the ruins one immediately sees the charred remnants of a cross and a sentence, carved on the wall of the old spire, which sums up the whole feeling towards Coventry Cathedral "The latter glory of this place shall be greater than the former," saith the Lord.

Regretfully at 3.30 p.m. we had to return home, but I'm sure that the visit to Coventry Cathedral will live in our minds for many years to come.

G. Wilson, L.6.EC.

THE YORKSHIRE SHOW

The 108th Yorkshire Show was a great success. Despite adverse weather conditions, the showground was packed every day, although last year's record was not broken. Parking facilities were excellent despite the mud, and any car which would not respond had a free tow donated by lads eager to show the paces of their particular type of tractor.

The show revealed much complicated farm machinery, such as grain dryers, silos, and bale-handlers which are far beyond the limited means of most farmers. The combined harvesters have become higher and wider every year; their prices likewise. Much interest was shown in the two new ranges of tractors produced by Ford and Massey-Ferguson. It seems that nowadays tractors need almost twenty different gear ratios, and must be brightly painted, resembling Daleks rather than tractors.

The livestock competitions were very interesting, and were finely contested; all manner of livestock were on view, all groomed to perfection. In the dairy classes, udders were impregnated with baby powder to improve their appearance.

Sideshowes presented many interesting aspects of country and agricultural life, as well as others which set up their stalls for profit alone.

Next year the Show will be for four days, and one can only hope that it will be as great a success as this has proved to be.

M. Fergus, 4A.

"DER MOND"

The opera enthusiasts of the Grammar and High Schools travelled to York, on July 2nd, to see a production of Carl Orff's "Der Mond" ("The Moon"), given by the Walter R. Lathenau School and the Heldegard Wegscheiden School of Grunewald, Berlin.

Today, Orff ranks with Hindemith and Schönberg as one of the most important contemporary German composers. In his music the rhythm is the dominating factor, along with the simple melodic progressions and an accentuated ostinato. His music is comparatively simple in structure but is far from primitive.

The plot of "Der Mond," based on a fairy tale by the Grimm Brothers, tells of the origins of the moon. A group

of young men take the moon from a strange country, which they are visiting, and use it to secure for themselves a lucrative living. Eventually they grow old and their last request before they die is that they may be permitted to take the moon to "heaven" with them. In "heaven" the moon causes quite a disturbance and St. Peter decides that he must take the moon with him, and hang it in the sky where its light might shine down upon all (this is how the moon came into being, believe it or not).

The opera was remarkably funny and although performed in German it was easy to follow the development of the plot.

Our thanks are extended to Mr. Jones for making all the arrangements and for driving the school bus.

G. Wilson, L.6.E.

LITERARY CONTRIBUTIONS

NESTING TIME

In the woods now
The birds begin to sing,
After sitting on the eggs
Food they start to bring;
For the young birds all covered in fluff
Never seem to have enough.

Then the parents
Begin to teach
The young birds how to fly,
For it will soon be high summer
And time to say good-bye.

F. Nowosielski, 1A.

MY BONNY

My bonny leaned over the gas tank,
The height of its contents to see;
He lighted a match to assist him;
O! Bring back my bonny to me.

D. R. White, 1A.

THE EARLY MORNING

When the sun broke from its murky grave,
And when the morning mist began to clear,
I saw the new born day in fine array,
While the waning moon disappeared.

When the first light broke in a dazzled glow,
The trees appeared in sharp silhouette,
While the morning dew formed on the ground below,
And while they danced like Marrionettes.

C. Woofflnden, 3A.

DESCENT INTO BEING

I am on the inside looking out.
Out is the world.
The world is all that is not "we"
But for me I am the world.

I am in the world
Gazing out at other worlds.
Mine is a book whose words
Sink down
 down through memory
 through existence
To the point of being.

I close my eyes slowly.
The world is now absent from the present;
The present can only reach the point of being
Through pain, for then will the eyes open.

I pass further down
Through innumerable dimensions.
I can stop nowhere, for nowhere
Is there reality on which to build an idea.
There is nothing, and yet something,
But an idea cannot be built on doubt.

The shaft of blackness widens into a sea
Of dark lights and formless shapes.
Suggestions fumble with uncertainties,
Conclusions grapple with impossible circumstances.
I can see nothing for the light.

The unreal world beckons me.
Its answers and solutions tempt me
To ascend the shaft.

The dark lights pass away
Between rows of unrecognisable faces.
I leave suggestions behind,
Circumstances change as uncertainties disappear
And conclusions remain.

The doors open at the surface . . .

I am on the inside looking out.
Out is the world.
The world is all that is not "we"
But for me I am the world.

D. Fairer, U.6.A.

AN OVERHEARD DIALOGUE

Outside it rains. The house is shut; the windows are bolted down, the doors closed, but not locked — the locks are broken. Some of the window-panes are cracked. Inside the house dust has settled on all the furniture, like mould on rotting logs. There has been no fire in the grate for at least a quarter of a century.

It is mid-September. Voices can be heard at the bottom of the garden, gradually nearing the house.

"Are you sure he asked us to meet him here?"

"I've told you a thousand times already, the letter said for us to meet him here."

"You said that last time."

"Well, if you know what I said last time why did you ask me again?"

"What time did he say?"

"He didn't."

"What time is it?"

"I don't know. YOU broke my watch — remember?"

The voices belong to a man and a woman, presumably man and wife. They walk up the garden path slowly. The man swings at lupins with a stick as he walks, the ones he strikes fall noiselessly to the ground. When the two reach the door of the house they stop — incidentally it is the back door. The woman looks at her husband impatiently, waiting for him to enter.

"Well, are we going in or not?"

"He said to."

"Let's go in then."

"All right, don't hurry me."

Inside they look around, rather despondently.

"He's got a nerve. Fancy asking us to wait for him here!"

"Be quiet, woman! He might be here now already."

"We had better look for him then; I'll look upstairs."

They separate. The man walks about downstairs; around the main room, into the sitting-room, across the main room and into the kitchen. He comes back, disappointed and tired; he sits down in a rocking-chair near the empty fireplace. As he rocks, the chair makes a slight, rhythmic squeak. His wife comes back downstairs.

"It's queer!"

"What is?"

"This house, of course."

"A bit. I suppose. All empty houses are."

"But there is no thingy upstairs."

"No what?"

"Lavatory."

"Perhaps it's outside, in the garden."

"Did you see one? I did not."

"No, but I suppose . . ."

"It's queer!"

Having made her point she looks around downstairs; her husband has lit a cigarette. She turns her attention to him, and sits down in a chair facing him.

"Why did he send for us?"

"I have told you before, he didn't tell me. Why should he tell me, of all people. You do not seriously believe that he would tell a junior clerk what goes off in his mind do you? Why should a manager bother himself about telling me?"

"You said he wasn't a manager."

"Well, he's something like that. Way up above me, anyway."

"I know; you told me."

They sit.

"I wonder how long ago it is since anyone lived here?"

"Don't know."

"Years and years . . . well, just look at the dust."

"Yes."

They sit.

"Shall I make some tea?"

"If you want . . . what with?"

"I don't know. Does the stove work?"

"Perhaps."

"I thought you might have looked . . . How long will it be before he is late?"

"He did not say what time he would come."

The man stubs his cigarette out, then stops rocking and stands up. The squeak stops. He goes over to a window and brushes away some of the cobwebs so that he can see out.

"When did the rain stop?"

The woman joins him at the window.

"I don't know. Sometimes it stops, but it always starts again."

"I suppose it does."

"Like those spiders whose webs you just destroyed; they will build new ones. Like us . . ."

"You are a philosopher, wife."

"Don't be sarcastic."

It grows dark. They make their way back to their chairs.

"Do you think he will knock, or walk straight in — like we did?"



1st XI CRICKET

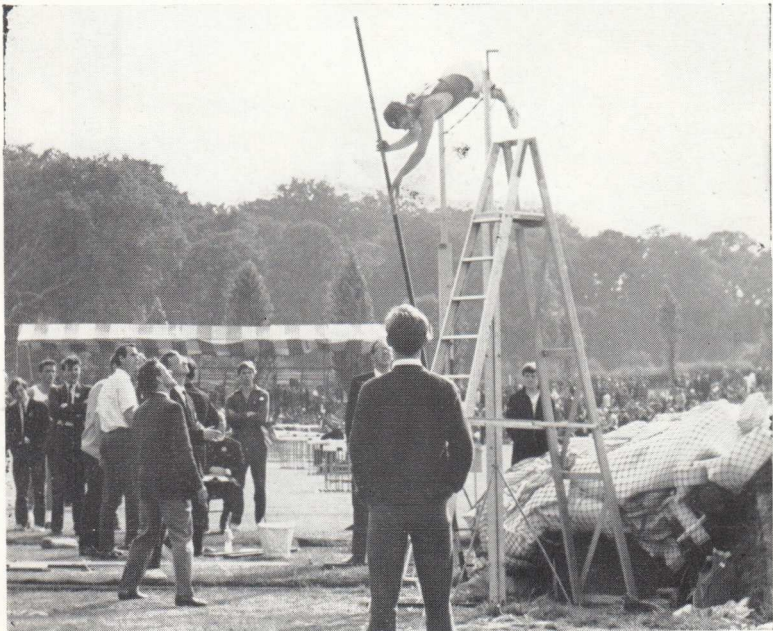
Standing: J. Fitzpatrick, G. H. Soles, D. J. Peaty, Mr. M. H. Blake, A. J. Eades, E. G. L. Walmsley, D. Hartill.

Seated: R. Crabtree, J. D. Gunn, J. Law, E. Stephens, S. Dunnington.

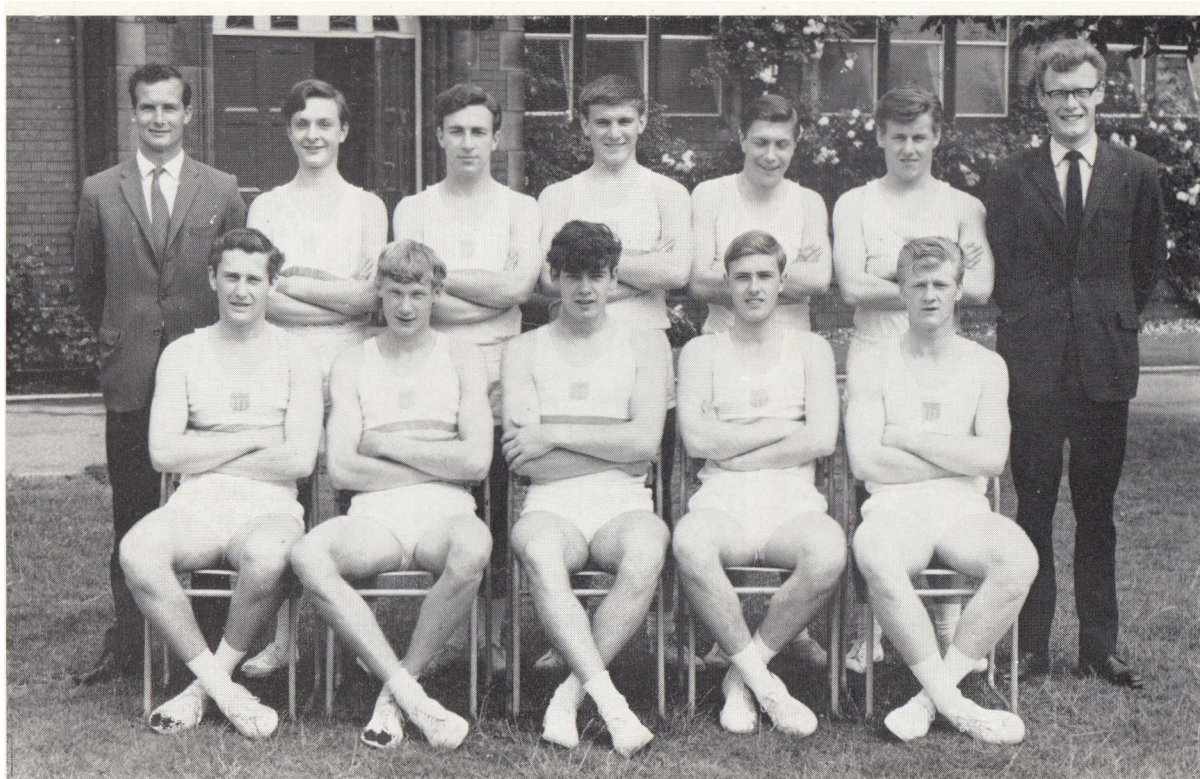
ALL ENGLAND ATHLETICS



A. K. Houghton (78) runs in his first heat of Senior Boys' 440 which he won in 51.2, eventually 3rd in the Final in 49.9 seconds.



J. R. Mynett clears a personal best of 11ft. 9in. in coming 4th in Senior Boys' Pole Vault.



SENIOR ATHLETICS TEAM

**Standing: Mr. A. Jubb, D. T. Cook, G. Goldie, A. J. Eades, M. J. Brooks, B. Jones,
Mr. C. W. Whale.**

Seated: S. Copeland, F. Dolan, A. K. Houghton, V. J. Halls, E. G. L. Walmsley.

SUMMER REVUE



Mr. Jones and Cast.



A fond farewell to our Senior Prefect and Editor.

"Whichever way pleases him. He is big enough to do whatever he likes."

"Is he fat?"

"I have never seen him, and anyway I didn't mean 'big' like that."

"You've never seen him?"

"No, I've told you that before."

"Then why does he want to see us. What is wrong with us?"

"Nothing. He wants to see us . . . because . . . because . . . he is a manager or something."

"Oh."

They yawn occasionally: they are tired. Suddenly the woman blurts out —

"If he wasn't going to come he shouldn't have sent for us!"

"But he did, so he is."

"Are you sure?"

"Sure of what?"

"That he is."

"Oh."

The light outside has completely gone now. The moon and stars are hidden. The two seated people cannot see each other; they are drowsy.

"Give me your hand."

"Where's yours?"

"Here."

Silence flows coolly everywhere: down the stairs, into the kitchen, on to the table, over the people, under the door, on to the window-ledge, on to the spiders, into the garden. Silently the man and woman sleep.

Suddenly, quiet, insistent laughter pierces the dark, cracking the silence. It seems to come from upstairs, from a sealed-off part of the house, or perhaps from beyond the garden.

C. Lawrence, U.VI.Arts.

THE MAJESTY OF STEAM

Having decided to write under so pretentious a title can I hope to do the steam locomotive anything like justice? I will try.

The majesty of steam is intangible. To observers with scientific eyes the sight of a dirty clanking hulk of metal, ejecting great clouds of dirt and steam is hardly likely to capture the imagination. To others it is a magnificent spectacle. There is no accounting for tastes and fortunately my "madness" is shared by many throughout the world.

To the enthusiast the chime of an "A.4"s is comparable to the best of Elgar, and one learned 'railwayist' Cecil J. Allen has likened the beat of a "Castle" to the Enigma Variations.

Perhaps the huge size and powerful appearance of a locomotive is the fascination, who can say? It is something intangible and in it lies the fascination.

The sight of a "Royal Scot" and Midland Compound rolling over Dillicar Troughs is to some an incomparable delight. To others the majesty is found abroad. I count myself among those who are enthusiastic wherever, and whenever, a steam locomotive is found, no matter how quaint or magnificent the engine may be.

For those who desire power the place to be was on Blue Ridge in the Central Appalachians. Only a few years ago the pine woods and mountains would shake to the thunderous bark of a "Big Boy", the most powerful steam locomotive ever built, hauling 19,000 tons of coal up severe gradients to Norfolk on the Atlantic coast. So great was the roar that conversation was impossible, even when the train was ¼ mile away.

Steadily the mile long coal train got nearer and after the nerve shattering roar of the 4 "Big Boys" two at the front and two banking, had passed the quietness of nature returned.

To obtain this thrill on a smaller, though no less impressive scale, one has to visit the Mediterranean coast. There 2-8-2 oil burning locomotives are entrusted with the haulage of huge trains, including such a celebrity as the Blue Train, which seldom loads below 680 tons. The sound of the locomotive as its echo blasted back from the walls of numerous short tunnels was music in my ears. Then I was treated to its full majesty as 15 stainless steel coaches swung merrily away behind this prodigy of power as after the inevitable click-click of the coaches on the rails it disappeared into yet another tunnel, still shouting defiance to the sky.

Or again who could fail to be stirred by the departure of the overnight express from Boulogne to Chiasso. A whistle is given, the regulator slightly opened and the class "K" Chapeleon drifts out of Boulogne with 20 coaches weighing well over 800 tons. Having crawled through the streets at 3 m.p.h. the engine is suddenly opened up and within two minutes the train is doing over 30, all this is achieved without a trace of a slip and without an untoward bark from the chimney.

The silent exhaust which characterises Chapeleón's Pacifics provides yet another diversity in the fascination of steam. However, the haulage of massive trains at a steady 75 m.p.h. is not the only work of these Pacifics. The oldest version, the class "O" hauls light express trains or rapides of 280 tons. These engines have no difficulty in running the 150 miles or so between Chalons Sur Marie and Basle in 130 minutes.

In Britain the great diversity of types has always been a source of amazement to our Continental neighbours. Standard locomotives were not introduced into Britain until after the last war, whereas they have long been commonplace abroad.

The achievement of "Mallard" in touching 126 m.p.h. was by no means an exception. Gresley's locomotives frequently ran into the upper 90's and even into the lower hundreds in pre-war everyday express running. In 1953 the "Elizabethan" was introduced to commemorate the Queen's Coronation and a Gresley A4 was required to average 60 m.p.h. over the 392.4 miles between London and Edinburgh. As recently at 1959 "Sir Nigel Gresley" topped Stoke Bank at 82 m.p.h. having held 79 m.p.h. up the preceding 7½ miles and roared down at 112 m.p.h. and was still accelerating when it was checked for a permanent way slack.

Royal Scots have been known to take 320 tons out of St. Pancras to pass Kettering 734 miles out in an hour, a feat which Diesels are now equalling, but with strenuous demands on the fireman. In the 1948 Exchange Trials "King Edward VII" did splendidly to take 78 miles in 82 minutes with a 768 ton test train. The Bulleid Pacifics, even today are putting up performances equal in splendour to the best pre-war Gresley standards. Recently a Merchant Navy Pacific took 425 tons of train onto a 16½ mile bank and succeeded in acceleration from 62 at the bottom to 73 m.p.h. at the top, generating 2,300 h.p. in the process.

Such an account can only be a picture of the world, and the majesty of steam.

Lack of space precludes mentioning in detail the work of Dr. Giesel-Gieselingen whose Giesel ejector, by which economies are made in coal and water consumption has prolonged the life of steam in Europe and India. The feats of the Indian Beyer-Garratts, the work of the mighty Selkirks in the Canadian Rockies or the everyday brilliance of the Claud Hamilton and Drummonds cannot be mentioned. I hope my humble pen picture has conveyed some of the magnificence and majesty of steam.

R. Wilson, U.VI.Ec.

THE GREAT FIRE OF LONDON

Raging, Roaring fire and flames,
They tower higher than high
So high they tower to the sky
Demolishing and Destroying
Till all you see are flashes,
And all the dirt and ashes.

All the disease has been destroyed
And we are safe at last,
All the flames have died away
And demolished all the past.

We begin the clearing up,
Farmers, townsmen, me and you
We praise the Lord that it has stopped,
And with it the diseases too.

J. Howell, IA.

THE STORM

All is silent,
All is calm, no bird darts,
Suddenly it starts,
The dark clouds scurry across the sky,
The trees sigh,
The thunder roars, the lightning flashes.
Down comes the rain.

Suddenly it ends,
The sky is clear,
The birds sing,
The trees are still,
All is peace.

P. Lawrence, IA.

I VISIT A SCHOOL

During one of my visits to Southern Germany I was invited to visit a school. As I did not speak German, an interpreter accompanied me. After a pleasant journey through lush meadows and pine woods, in which it seemed the birds would never stop singing, I came upon the school.

Having scaled the perimeter, which consisted of the usual barbed wire and gun towers, I was subjected to a thorough check of my person. All this was "essential," I was told. My interpreter tried to smile, and remembering my best British manners, I smiled bravely, but wanly, back.

Presently, after innumerable pulls on a bell rope, which like my interpreter was none too young, a bespectacled gentleman appeared and made the customary greeting.

"Do not be alarmed," he told me, "all this . . . by this he meant the barbed wire, guard dogs, and gun turrets . . . "is essential, but it's hardly necessary," he added with the sickly smile he seemed to specialise in, "THEY rarely try to escape."

"Who's THEY?" I querulously enquired. "They," he said, "They" ... at this his face sank, "They, are the Non-Participants — they object to such necessary activities as kangaroo knitting, and running 6 miles in 2 minutes 17.732 seconds."

At this I was astonished, I could understand that physical activity, especially games was essential, particularly 6 miles in 2 minutes 17.732 seconds, even that was slow, but as for kangaroo knitting, well, this was too much!

"You are surprised?" he challenged, prodding me in the stomach with his whip, which had been specially manufactured for thrashing people who objected to kangaroo knitting and associated with ESSENTIAL activities. "Er, no," I gurgled, "it's all perfectly acceptable; why, we have the same camps . . . er, schools, in Britain. "Das ist gut," he observed and offered his hand. "Kom! We will make a tour of this Glorious, Wonderful Establishment!" His voice suddenly subsided from the hysterical tone it had reached, and his eyes, which were for the moment like burning coals, dropped, when he remembered me.

I followed him meekly, wondering what I would come upon next. There was the usual weight-training equipment — each inmate having to lift 280lbs. sixty-three times before breakfast. This was only intended as a warming-up exercise, for after breakfast, which consisted of sour milk and soft ginger biscuits, the weight was doubled.

I enquired as to who "ran" the school and was told that two fine gentlemen by the names of Herr Jail and Wuff were responsible. "Of course," he added, "in the bad old days unessential subjects such as Maths, and English were taught, and exercises only took a few weekly periods. Now we have exercises all day for five days a week; the other two comprise the weekend in which our charges 'volunteer' for sixteen-mile cross-country runs.

"Oh!" I said, but he didn't hear and hurried on about what young x and y did and how their performances at kangaroo knitting had greatly improved. "It's all thanks to Jail and Wuff," he concluded.

"Do they all enjoy doing this?" I enquired, remembering the wire, and turrets.

"Well," he said, "at first they are brought here because they have objected to doing the most essential things. They have the silliest notion that running 16 miles cross countries in sub-zero temperatures over frozen ground in bare skin is bad for you. Have you ever heard anything so silly?" I had to admit that I hadn't. Well, I mean it's a common fact that academic subjects are of no use in everyday life, but if one can lift more than anyone else, or better still kangaroo knit, one is adequately prepared for future life.

"A few," he continued, "only a few, only a very few, disagreed with our sensible policy. These idiots have been brought here to be 're-educated'." I asked if any were exempt. "Well," he said with a smile, "I shouldn't really be telling you this, but a few are, those that supply us with presents, notably kangaroo knitting needles. They will be the citizens of the future."

I left the school greatly impressed. The sooner we introduce this system into our schools the better.

R. Wilson, U-6.Ec.

FACT OR FICTION

A large object hurtled out of the sky over the Thames Estuary on February 24th, 1955. Was it just an ordinary Meteor or was the truth hidden by the thing's speed? After 10 years the truth is still being sought by R.A.F. scientists. You may not believe in Flying Saucers, but until that day Flight Lieutenant J. Saladin, of the R.A.F., shared the disbelievers' views; now he doesn't.

For years Saladin had scoffed at reports of U.F.O.s seen by civilians and other pilots of the world's air forces. He had always been ready to take it for granted that the objects were: shooting stars, mock suns, weather balloons and the like. However, listen to his astounding story.

"I had taken off from North Weald and was heading out over the Thames Estuary, climbing towards a gaggle of Meteors at about 30,000ft. It was then that it happened. When I was at 16,000ft. and approaching Southend-on-Sea. I suddenly saw two circular objects streak past the Meteors in the opposite direction. At first I thought they were Meteors too and I turned to intercept them, but I could not identify them. One was gold and one was silver and I estimated their speed to be about 1,200 m.p.h. I watched them fascinated until they were out of sight. When I turned back to face ahead again I got the shock of my life, another of the things was flying straight at me. It did not appear to have portholes nor jet pipes for propulsion and it was

not spinning. I was the biggest sceptic in the squadron where flying saucers were concerned — but not any more. I am willing to be convinced by any logical explanation — but it had better be good.”

Well, what do you think? Did he imagine it all or was he really approached by a Flying Saucer.

P. Hopkins, 2A.

THE FLIGHT OF THE AIRSHIP “GRAF ZEPPELIN” OVER THE ATLANTIC

Before the crossing of the Atlantic by the German-built “LZ.127 (Graf Zeppelin)” in October, 1928, only two other airships had successfully flown over that ocean. These were: the “R-34” (British-built and manned), and the “ZR-3” (German-built and manned).

For ten years after the end of the First World War the terms of surrender put Germany out of the flying business. Then, when the ban was lifted, they went at it with renewed energy. Their first airship was the “LZ-127”, named the “Graf Zeppelin.” It was 776ft. long and on the date of its completion (11th October) it set out, with a forty man crew and twenty passengers, for New York. The route was chosen by her commander, Captain Hugo Eckener, and was by way of the Azores, Bermuda, to New York.

The outward journey had only one incident. This was, when she was on the route from the Azores, the fabric on one of the tail fins gave way, a huge tear developing as the canvas was caught by the wind. The “Graf Zeppelin” was stopped and, as it drifted above the ocean, the daring members of her crew climbed out and mended it.

After a stay in the United States, the “Graf Zeppelin’s” return flight began on October 29th via Newfoundland, the Azores, and up the European coastline. The same crew was aboard, but there were 24 passengers. She was safely back in her hanger at Wilhemshaven by November 1st.

This trip was the first one of her illustrious career. In the nine and a half years of her service she flew the total of over one million miles, carried close on eighteen thousand paying passengers — and all without injury to a single one of them.

The “Graf Zeppelin” was finally scrapped after her big sister the “Von Hindenburg” was destroyed by fire at Lakehurst, New York, in 1937.

C. J. Faulkner, 2A.

SPORTS NEWS

CRICKET

In spite of a rather dismal summer the School has managed to play most of its matches. The 1st XI set a hot pace from the very first game but none of the other teams could match it although there are clearly some very talented young players in School.

The 1st XI differed only slightly in personnel from last year's team but somehow there was a much more pleasant atmosphere about and a much more confident and relaxed attitude to be seen.

J. R. Law as captain had a good start with the bat and might well have won the first two games by declaring earlier, but on the other hand the scores reached must have helped the morale of the team tremendously.

The team spirit this season does strike one as the most useful and encouraging feature of the season. As examples we have Dunnington, our accepted number five batsman, who had to wait until the Castleford match before batting and then gave the impression he'd been in the middle for weeks; Walmsley, too, showed the same approach, going in to bat for the first time in the match against King's School and played a glorious cover drive to end the match. Peaty, still of Colts' age settled down admirably in this older and more mature company and for a young spin bowler kept his head and his length very well. Eades, like the last two mentioned, is better known as an athlete but revealed good potential in more than one direction, a hard hitting batsman, useful fast or slow bowler and quick fielder with a good hard throw.

Undoubtedly the success that Gunn's XI had in the St. John's C.C. Competition helped a good deal towards the brighter cricket enjoyed this season. It was a pity they were "out-played" in the final, but they have learned lessons from that game that will stand them in good stead in later years.

Law and Stephens, for the third successive year proved a useful opening pair, with Law at last showing that he can score quickly and safely, while Stephens has not had an altogether happy season. Gunn has not this season felt obliged to hurl his bat at every ball and has in consequence played some delightful short innings, short because of declarations or victories only; a great shame this, because he is the most attractive stroke maker seen in School for

some time. Crabtree has endured the same fate as batsman while as a bowler he has been used somewhat irregularly with variable results. But he is a thinking cricketer who will surely go far. His selection for the Yorkshire G.S. XI as twelfth man is the first step and we congratulate him on this. Dunnington has long been recognised as a hard-hitting batsman and good out-fielder. This has been his best season by far, and he has treated us to some of the biggest hits surely ever to have been seen at Dalefield. Smith has bowled fast and menacingly, if a little short at times, and proved our main attacking force. As a batsman he has retained his cheerful faith in his own infallibility in spite of being absent from the batting crease for all but a year. Lappage has not quite adjusted himself to senior cricket but his all-round ability and confidence will bring these rewards in due course.

Walmsley, Soles, Fitzpatrick, Eades, Peaty, Raybould and Hartill have all played, statistically speaking, subsidiary parts in the successes of the team. But, thankfully, cricket does not live by statistics alone. The presence, the willingness, the cheerfulness, the wit and humour of these boys have proved this point. While such a spirit exists the future of the game is quite safe.

I hope I may be excused some self-indulgence on this occasion. Cricket has accounted for quite a large part of my time at School and provided a great deal of pleasure and interest. I have been fortunate in that my last year should coincide with one of the best seasons the School has ever enjoyed. For this, credit must go to those boys who have played, scored and arranged matches naturally enough, and I trust their own enjoyment is sufficient for them. Not quite so obvious in their help towards our success are Mr. C. Goodall and Mr. C. Wandless, our untiring groundsman and Mr. Jubb, whose organising and administrative genius have been invaluable.

This season we have again enjoyed our home matches all the more for the presence, cheerful optimism and excellent teas provided by Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Swallow. It would be a great blow if they should ever abandon their delightful practice.

With such non-playing support to look forward to Mr. Atkinson and next year's teams should be able to enjoy further success and many incidental pleasures.

Colours have been awarded to: R. Crabtree and J. S. Dunnington. The Senior Cricket Prize is shared by J. R. Law and J. D. M. Gunn, the Junior Cricket Prize has been awarded to D. J. Peaty.

2nd XI

The Second XI had only a moderate season. A number of their matches had exciting finishes and would have been won if the batting had been up to strength but alas all too often it proved inadequate. The early batsmen rarely gave the innings a good start and without a firm foundation, consolidation by the later batsmen was difficult. No one batsman showed consistent form and only occasionally did players like Harrison and Goldie show their true potential. All too often, like the rest of the team, they found themselves inhibited by lack of self-confidence.

The bowling, usually in the hands of Harrison and Horner, was generally good and if only the batsmen had scored more runs the results would have been better. The fielding was inconsistent, some spectacular catches were taken but all too often, especially at a crucial point in a game simple catches were dropped.

Nevertheless the team enjoyed its cricket and a very amicable team spirit developed during the season. Finally they are to be complimented on their behaviour during the season — it was a credit both to themselves and the School.

G. Wilson.

Under 15 XI

P.	W.	L.	D.
9	4	2	3

The Under 15 XI has had a successful season, losing only two of its nine matches. The team has been very ably captained by Crossland, and Jennings has proved a very keen and reliable wicket keeper. The bowling and fielding has always been of a high standard, the most aggressive and consistent bowlers being Crossland and Morgan. However, the batting in a few games has left much to be desired. Peaty has always batted well, scoring over a hundred runs with an average of sixteen. If the rest of the team, especially the higher order batsmen had been so consistent, the team would have been even more successful.

The following have played for the team:—

Crossland (captain), Jennings, Banks, Mosby, Bell, Peaty, Young, Price, Morgan, Varley, Edwards, Dale, Gibson and Crewe.

Crossland, Jennings, Morgan and Mosby have also played for the Yorkshire District XI.

RECORD

v. Cudworth (home)	Drawn
v. St. Michael's (home)	Won
v. Aston Woodhouse (away)	Drawn
v. Roundhay (home)	Won
v. Cudworth (away)	Won
v. Huddersfield N.C. (away)	Lost
v. Temple Moor (home)	Won
v. Q.E.G.S. (away)	Drawn
v. King's School, Pontefract	Lost

J.W.B.

Under 14 XI

P.	W.	L.	D.
8	2	4	2

This has not been a particularly successful season for the team although most of the fixtures have proved enjoyable. The main weakness has proved to be in the batting — no one seemed able to settle down and stay at the crease for very long. The departure of Elleker in the middle of the season further weakened the batting. It is essential that a greater determination in the batting is manifested next year if the team is to do well at Under 15 level.

There was never any lack of bowlers — indeed on most occasions the team could boast at least eight of some standing. Armstrong, Wormald, Bailey and particularly Harris from the Under 13 team bowled sensibly and well. Baker has taken over both captaincy and wicket-keeping this season, and performed very creditably in his dual role.

P. D. Wenham.

Under 13 XI

As so often is the case in this age group, the lack of good batsmen has prevented the team from enjoying more than a moderately successful season. The first four matches were won quite comfortably but successive totals of 27, 46 and 44 proved insufficient in the remaining three fixtures, which school lost.

Harris and Hinchmore have been a successful opening pair of bowlers and they have been ably supported by Fretwell and Clayton.

The batting has been vulnerable, only Brightmore showing defensive strokes. Of the rest, Fretwell, Cusworth, Stones and Whiteley have "hit out" successfully at times, but against accurate bowling they have been found wanting. Bad footwork has also been a characteristic of the batsmen.

In the field there has been a big improvement since the beginning of the season, and captain, Hinchmore, deserves credit for his quiet but efficient control of the team.

Appearances: — Barker (1), Brightmore (5), Brown (1), Burniston (1), Carter (5), Clayton (7), Cusworth (6), Fretwell (7), Harris (6), Hanscombe (6), Hayes (4), Hinchmore (7), Kirk (6), Lawrence (1), Speight (1), Stones (6), Whiteley (7).

D. Lumb.

Under 12 XI

The team has had a highly satisfactory season, proving a hard side to beat. Krlic has captained the side very capably. He has naturally made mistakes, but he has learned from them. His chief fault has been to allow his judgment to be influenced by other members of the side.

Barrett, Krlic, Burniston have bowled well this season and Schofield and Riley show promise for the future. With regard to batting, Burniston, Bamforth and Welcer had shown themselves very capable, Lawrence, Poole and Barrett being somewhat inclined to rash shots.

Ayris has performed well, displaying a cat-like agility in his position as wicket keeper, and with the exception of the slips, the fielding has been excellent.

The following have also played:—Rudderham, Danniels, Gathereds, Sheldon, Eames, Golding.

RECORD

v. Cudworth (away)	Drawn
v. K.S.P. (home)	Drawn
v. Cudworth (home)	Won
v. Q.E.G.S. (away)	Won
v. K.S.P. (away)	Lost
v. Q.E.G.S.	Tied

L.T.J.

1st XI

1st XI v. Ackworth School (away) 8th May, 1965
 School 150 for 2 wks. dec.; Ackworth 49 for 5 wks.
 Match Drawn

Batting first, Law and Stephens, School's openers for a third year, began to score freely and confidently and by tea had carried the score to 97 without loss, the season's first half-century being achieved by the captain. After the interval the century partnership was soon reached, but at 103 Law was bowled for 55 and Stephens run out for 36. Gunn (29 not out) and Crabtree (18 not out) hammered the tired bowlers for a further half-hour before the innings was declared closed.

Ackworth never attempted to challenge School's total, and although Raybould bowled particularly well to take 2 wickets for only four runs in nine overs, determined not to lose, the home side struggled to a total of 49 in thirty overs before the match was abandoned as a draw.

1st XI v. St. Michael's (home) 15th May, 1965
 School 145 for 2 dec.; St. Michael's 79 for 7. Match Drawn.
 Put in to bat once again School's innings followed exactly the

same lines as the Ackworth match, the opening batsmen putting on 87 for the first wicket and the position being consolidated by their successors. Law once again scored a half-century, his 67 including twelve fours, and was ably backed up by Stephens who scored 32. At the declaration, Gunn and Crabtree were left once again not out with 18 and 23 respectively.

With two hours left to play, St. Michael's started out very slowly, but were little troubled by School's faster bowlers. Peaty, however, bowled accurately and took 3 for 20 with his "tweakers." Nevertheless, the Leeds team, thanks to the determination of their later batsmen managed to avoid defeat.

1st XI v. Swinton Comprehensive (away) 22nd May, 1965
Swinton 22; School 23 for 2 wkts. Won by 8 wkts.

On a difficult wicket, Swinton's young side was unable to cope with the hostile bowling of Lappage who took 3 wickets for six runs in a very short time. Raybould accounted for 2 more, and Crabtree's second spell, in which he took 4 wickets for only one run completed the rout of the home side.

School were never in serious difficulty, and easily claimed their first victory of the season.

1st XI v. Sowerby Bridge G.S. (home) 5th June, 1965
Sowerby Bridge 93; School 97 for 1 wkt. Won by 9 wkts.

Sowerby Bridge began quite confidently and reached 37 before the second wicket fell. From this time, however, the tempo slowed considerably and at tea they had reached only 65 for 5 wickets. A further hour was needed before the visitors were dismissed, Crabtree and Law taking 3 for 11 and 3 for 12 respectively, and wicket-keeper Gunn, 3 catches.

School began briskly, but at 16, Stephens was bowled for 8. Law (49 not out) and Gunn (34 not out) then set about the bowling and with an unbroken partnership of 81 in 50 minutes, quickly brought about another convincing victory, the captain ending one run short of his third half-century of the season.

1st XI v. Roundhay School (home) 12th June, 1965
Roundhay 26; School 29 for 4 wkts. Won by 6 wkts.

For the first time this season, School's fast bowlers really made their presence felt, and Roundhay were soon struggling at 11 for 4 wickets on a lively pitch. They were never allowed to recover, and Smith eventually finished with 5 wickets for 12 runs and Lappage 3 for 9, after a prolonged spell of vicious fast bowling. Unfortunately, towards the end of the innings, a number of short-pitched deliveries from Smith created some ill-feeling which induced Roundhay's bowlers to retaliate with repeated bouncers, giving School an uncomfortable few minutes before tea when the score was 4 for 2 wickets. However, Crabtree and Lappage settled down after the interval, but when Law took Crabtree's place the match was still delicately balanced. Luckily, by this time the bowling had become less hostile, and School, though somewhat disturbed, ran out winners once again.

1st XI v. Castleford G.S. (home) 19th June, 1965
School 128 for 4 wkts. dec.; Castleford 65

On a dusty Dalefield wicket School began a little anxiously and, had Castleford's close-fielding been better, could easily have been in serious trouble. As it was, they were in trouble enough when the second wicket fell, Law being caught at mid-wicket for 15. Nevertheless,

Gunn and Crabtree attacked the bowling and quickly added 49 before Gunn was bowled for 38. After tea, Dunnington flayed the bowling for 31 runs, and was still there when the innings was declared closed. Backed by another big score School's fast bowlers went straight into the attack, and the match was virtually over in only a few minutes when Crabtree had taken two wickets, Smith one, and the opposition were 14 for 3. Peaty destroyed the middle of the innings, providing two catches for the infallible Soles at slip, and School moved inevitably to their fourth successive win.

1st XI v. Huddersfield N.C. (away) 26th June, 1965

School 70 for 9 wks dec.; Huddersfield 25. Won by 45 runs

Batting first on a poor wicket, School found runs hard to come by in spite of New College's indifferent bowling, and at 23, Stephens was caught for 12 in fending a ball away from his face. In direct contrast, Law was bowled by a shooter for 13 and, after Gunn's dismissal, the innings suddenly collapsed to 39 for 5. Raybould (12) and Crabtree (10) recovered to carry the score to 62, but after another collapse the innings was declared.

The home side's innings was merely a procession. Like Roundhay and Swinton they were unable to cope with the pace of Smith and Lappage who, at one time, when New College were 11 for 7, took six wickets for a single run. In less than an hour they were all out, Lappage taking 5 wickets for 8 runs, and Smith 5 for 14.

1st XI v. Temple Moor G.S. (home) 3rd July, 1965

School 51 for 5 wks. Match Abandoned

After an hour's terrifying "cricket," the captains agreed to abandon the match, the pitch being too dangerous for play.

1st XI v. King's School, Pontefract (home) 17th July, 1965

Pontefract 120; School 124 for 8 wks. Won by 2 wks.

Winning the toss, King's School elected to bat and began quite competently, reaching 70 for the loss of 4 wickets. A fantastic driving catch by Walmsley turned the game in School's favour, but owing to inadequate bowling the visitors reached the very respectable total of 120.

Unfortunately, School lost three quick wickets and seemed close to defeat for the first time this season, but a determined partnership by Gunn (27) and Dunnington (31) revived our chances. Nevertheless, when Gunn was bowled and Smith caught, the innings slumped once again to 87 for 7. Pontefract now brought back the fast bowlers to finish off the innings but were met by the flailing bat of Lappage (37) who put School within 4 runs of victory before he ran himself out. A vicious square drive by Walmsley accounted for these, and School finished their school season undefeated.

1st XI v. Nostell C.C. (away) 18th July, 1965

School 165 for 8 wks. dec.; Nostell 124. Won by 41 runs.

Batting first in their annual fixture with Nostell, School were given a solid start of 56 by Law and Crabtree. All the recognised batsmen reached double figures and the captain his third fifty of the season.

Nostell never challenged School's score, but the game seemed a certain draw when two wickets had still to fall when Peaty began the last over. Off the third ball the batsman advanced rather rashly down the wicket and was easily stumped by Gunn. Two balls later the last man was caught in the midst of confusion by the stumper as the ball rebounded fortuitously off Hartill's head at slip. Smith and Peaty bowled commendably, each acquiring four wickets.

1st XI V. Staff

24th July, 1965

School 147 for 8 wks. dec.; Staff 55. Won by 92 runs.

Law and Stephens, reunited for the annual battle against "The Masters," began confidently in the dismal light. After Stephens, somewhat amusingly, had been struck on the head by a ball from Mr. Blake, Law fell to a catch by Mr. Jubb behind the wicket off Mr. Wood. Stephens soon followed him. Then Gunn, Dunnington and Crabtree massacred the Staff's bowling, Crabtree being top scorer with 46. Mr. Wood was the Staff's best bowler with 4 for 46.

An easy victory seemed in sight when Mr. Jubb misjudged a ball from Smith and was caught and bowled. Mr. Atkinson defended stubbornly, but when he, attempting to farm to bowling, pushed a ball from Eades to Fitzpatrick at gully, the end was in sight. Mr. Blake, the 1st XI's inspiration for three years, was cheered to the wicket, and oddly enough remained undefeated at the end of the innings. Smith, bowling within himself, took 7 for 24 with very accurate seam bowling.

1st XI v. O.F.A.

24th July, 1965

O.F.A. 90 for 9 wks. dec.; School 91 for 3 wks. Won by 7 wks.

The mach, played in between short showers, seemed at first an easy victory for School, especially when the visitors were 28 for 5. However, very good batting by Beckett (24) and the other later batsmen had carried the score to 90 when a declaration was finally made.

Racing against the clock, School began badly, losing both openers for three runs. Nevertheless, Gunn and Crabtree took up the challenge and quickly added 54 for the third wicket before Gunn was caught and bowled for 23. Supported by Dunnington, Crabtree chanced his arm a little, and after the winning run had been hit was 43 not out, just short of his half-century for the second time.

ATHLETICS

This has been another very successful athletics season. The full team have maintained the unbeaten record which extends over the last few years. This is principally due to our strength in depth. Many boys will not appear in the lists of winners, but their part in the team has been just as vital as the boys placed first and breaking all the records.

A. K. Houghton (captain) and F. Dolan (vice-captain) have set a fine example to the rest of the team with their keenness and regularity of training. A large factor contributing to Houghton's success has been the strength he has built up with weights. Any young athlete aspiring to reach the All-England Championships should regard this as an important part of his build-up.

Congratulations to S. W. Beedle, D. T. Cook, M. J. Halls and E. G. L. Walmsley on the award of their colours.

It would not be possible to run our Athletics programme without the help of a number of people who have been willing to give of their time and energy. The groundsmen who have kept us a track marked all summer, the members of staff who have judged so expertly, the young boys who have dug pits and done other useful jobs, the kitchen staff

and girls who have provided refreshments, and last but not least D. Cowley and J. Lee our reliable timekeepers, and M. Crossland our neat recorder. To all these our grateful thanks.
A.J.

v. Hemsworth G.S. (home)

7th May

For this first inter-school match of the season the track was wet and times were slow.

RESULTS

Seniors: School 76½; Hemsworth 50½.

Individual winners: P. Dolan 220 (24.7), 440 (54.7); D. Cook, Mile (5min. 0.4sec); D. Miller, Hurdles (16.2); M. J. Halls, Shot (40ft. 4in.); Discus (109ft. 2in.); N. Craddock, High Jump (5ft. 0in.); S. Beedle, Triple Jump (41ft. 1¼ in.); Relay team (48.0).

Intermediates: School 79; Hemsworth 53.

Individual winners: S. Trigg 100 (11.5), 220 (26.1); B. Milner 440 (59.8); I. Hodgson, Hurdles (11.8); T. Crossland, Javelin (118ft. 5½in.); S. Anthony, Discus (113ft. 2in.); D. Peaty, Shot (41ft. 2in.); L. Colbourne, High Jump (4ft. 11in.); C. Hollis, Triple Jump (37ft. 1¼in.); Relay (50.9).

Juniors: School 65; Hemsworth 57.

Individual winners: D. Bailey-Lee 100 (12.1), 220 (28.6); Long Jump (15ft. 3in.); S. Clayton, Javelin (102ft.); D. Hufton, Discus (94ft. 8in.); J. Bell, High Jump (4ft. 3in.); Triple Jump (34ft. 11¼in.).

Final Result: School 220½; Hemsworth 160½.

v. Colne Valley H.S. v. Huddersfield N.C. (home)

14th May

Dalefield was in excellent condition for this match and a warm sunny evening made an ideal setting for some fine performances.

RESULTS

Seniors: School 123½; C.V. 74; H.N.C. 78½.

A. K. Houghton ran a magnificent 880yds. (only his second race at this distance) in a new record time of 2min. 5.1sec. F. Dolan was in good form to win all three sprints with times of 10.4 for the 100 (equalling the school record), 23.7 in the 220 (a new school record) and 52.9 in the 440. S. W. Beedle also broke the inter-school record with a good leap of 41ft. 8¼in. in the Triple Jump.

Other Senior winners: Javelin, A. Parrish 133ft. 10¼in.; Long Jump, J. Tinkler 18ft. 7in.; Relay Team, 47.1.

Intermediates: School 127; C.V. 71; H.N.C. 78.

School Athletes were first in every event except 880 and Mile. The outstanding performance was 44ft. by D. Peaty in the Shot, with P. Bostock in second place with 41ft. 2in. Other winners were S. Trigg 100 and 220 (10.9, 25.4); B. Milner 440 (57.1); I. Hodgson, Hurdles and Javelin (11.4, 128ft. 3in.); S. Anthony, Discus (115ft. 5in.); L. Colbourne, High Jump (5ft. 11in.); R. Toddington, Long Jump (17ft. 7½in.); C. Hollis, Triple Jump (38ft. 0in.); Relay team 49.2.

Juniors: School 102; C.V. 72½; H.N.C. 55½.

D. Bailey-Lee was first in four events, 100, 220, Shot and Long Jump (11.5, 27.1, 39ft. 1½in., 14ft. 6in.). Other winners were K. Brighton 440 (66.9); J. Bell, High Jump (4ft. 2in.); Relay team (54.3).

FINAL RESULT

1st School	352½
2nd Colne Valley H.S.....	217½
3rd Huddersfield N.C.....	212

v. St. John's College, York v. Nunthorpe G.S., at York 19th May

This was the first time that School had competed against older opposition. The match proved to be very close, the lead changing hands several times throughout the meeting. The final results depended on the relay which the college won by inches from the School team.

F. Dolan was in good form to pull off a double in the 220 (24.0) and 440 (53.0). In the middle distance races A. K. Houghton (880) and D. T. Cook (mile) gave the winners of their event a good race, while their respective second strings J. R. Myners and J. Townend also ran a good race. The Shot proved to be our best event with M. J. Halls (39ft. 9½in.) and J. R. Mynett taking the first two places.

RESULT

1st St. John's College	72
2nd Normanton G.S.....	70
3rd Nunthorpe G.S.....	53

v. Leeds G.S. v. Ampleforth, at Leeds 22nd May

In this match Ampleforth competed at Senior level only while Leeds and ourselves competed at the usual three age-groups. This meeting proved to be a very tough one at Senior level but at later and Junior levels, School athletes were little pressed.

RESULTS

Seniors: Leeds 92; Ampleforth 92; School 79.

The only senior winner was F. Dolan 440yds. (53.2); A. K. Houghton again lowered the School 880 record when second in 2min. 4.8sec.

Intermediates: Leeds 43; School 89.

Winners: S. Trigg 100 (11.1), 220 (24.9); B. Milner 440 (56.6); N. Addis ,Mile (5min. 14.6sec.); C. Hollis, Hurdles (16.3); Triple Jump (37ft. 8½in.); D. Peaty, Shot (35ft. 1½in.); Discus (113ft. 5¾in.); R. Toddington, Long Jump (17ft. lin.); I. Hodgson, Javelin (128ft. 4in.); P. Atkins and L. Colbourne (4ft. 10in.); Relay team (48½).

Juniors: Leeds 17; School 41.

Winners: D. Bailey-Lee 100 (11.7), 220 (28.9), 440 (63.5); C. Morris, Hurdles (11.9); Relay team (54.9).

Final result v. Leeds G.S.

Leeds G.S. 152; School 209.

v. Thorne G.S. v. Doncaster T.G.S., at Thorne 28th May

With F. Dolan only doing the 100, M. J. Brooks came into the team and ran a good 220 to place 2nd to A. Eades. In the 440 B. Jones came a creditable third in his first race at this distance. The mile started at funereal pace, but J. Townend suddenly made a break and held off all the opposition until D. Cook overtook him in the final straight.

RESULTS

Thome G.S.....	266
Doncaster T.G.S.....	203½
School	362½

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS

Seniors: A. K. Houghton, Hurdles (15.3), 440 (54.6); M. J. Halls, Discus (109ft. 10in.), Shot (40ft. 11¾in.); A. J. Eades 220 (24.7); D. T. Cook, Mile (5min. 23.8sec.).

Intermediates: I. Hodgson, Hurdles (11.0); D. Peaty, Discus (123ft.); Shot (42ft. 9in.); S. Trigg 100 (10.6), 220 (26.0); L. Colbourne, High Jump (5ft. 2in.); N. Addis, Javelin (122ft. lin.); Mile (5min. 32.5sec.); Relay team (49.4).

Shot (39ft. 1¼in.), Long Jump (16ft. 9in.); D. Hufton, Javelin (101ft.)
Juniors: C. Morris, Hurdles (11.4); Bailey-Lee 100 (11.4), 220 (27.5),
 8½in.); Discus (88ft. 3¾in.); J. Bell, Triple Jump (33ft. 5in.); Relay
 team (54.7).

1st Years: S. Midgley was 2nd in 100yds. (13.2), with Eames 4th
 (13.4). The Relay team (R. Eames, P. Nowosielski, C. Youldon, S.
 Midgley) ran a good race only to be just beaten into 2nd place.

Yorkshire Junior Championships, at Cleckheaton

29th May

440yds.	A. K. Houghton	1st	(51.5)
	F. Dolan	4th	(52.5)
220yds.	A. Eades	6th	(23.5)
Pole Vault	J. R. Mynett	1st	(10ft. 0in.)
Discus	M. J. Halls	4th	(115ft.)
Triple Jump	S. W. Beedle	2nd	(41ft. 10in.)

v. Hipperholme v. Castleford

4th June

Final Totals: Castleford 255½; Hipperholme 246½; School 426.

RESULTS

Senior: Castleford 76; Hipperholme 82; School 129.

I. Rukin (Hipperholme) equalled the Dalefield 100yds. record with
 10.2, F. Dolan came 2nd in 10.4, and then he broke the Dalefield 440yds.
 record with a smoothly run 52.0. The relay team also broke the
 ground record with 46.1. Other winners were: A. K. Houghton 220
 Javelin, 141ft. 10½in. (new record with larger javelin), S. Copeland,
 (24.0), 880 (2-6.4); D. T. Cook, 1 Mile (4min. 50.8sec.); E. G. Walmsley,
 Discus (118ft. 1lin.); E. G. Walmsley, Shot (41ft. 2½in.); S. W. Beedle,
 Triple Jump (40ft. 5½in.).

Intermediate: Castleford 76; Hipperholme 71; School 139.

D. Peaty broke the ground record and inter-school record with a
 fine shot put of 44ft. 9in. Other winners were S. J. Trigg 100 (11.0),
 220 (25.4); G. L. Williams 880 (2min. 17.8sec.); I. Hodgson, Hurdles
 (11.1), Javelin 130ft. 1lin.); D. Peaty, Discus (123ft.); L. Colbourne
 (4ft. 10in.); R. Toddington, Long Jump (17ft. 9in.); C. Hollis, Triple
 Jump (36ft. 3in.); Relay (49.6).

Junior: Castleford 72½; Hipperholme 64½; School 128.

D. Bailey-Lee 100 (11.7), 220 (27.1); J. Roberts 880 (2min. 34.9sec);
 C. Morris, Hurdles (11.9); S. Clayton, Javelin (103ft.); D. Hufton, Discus
 (97ft. 9in.); J. Bell, High Jump (4ft. 3in.); Triple Jump (34ft. 5in.); H.
 Preene, Long Jump (15ft. 2in.); D. Bailey-Lee, Shot (38ft. 1lin.); Relay
 (53.5).

1st Years: Castleford 31; Hipperholme 29; School 30.

C. Youldon, Hurdles (12.1) N. Barratt 2nd 100 (12.8); "B" Hurdles
 (12.5); Relay team, 2nd (57.8).

4-Sided match, at Rotherham

19th June

RESULT

1st School	240
2nd Spurley Hey	147
3rd Ecclesfield	135
4th Oakwood	131

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS

1st Years: N. Barratt 80yds. (10.5), 150 (20.2); S. Midgley 80 (10.7);
 M. Clegg 660 (1min. 54.8sec.); D. Newman, High Jump (4ft. 4in.); C.
 Youldon, Cricket Ball (160ft. 0in.); Relay team (57.5).

Juniors: D. Bailey-Lee 100 U1.9), 220 (.27.0); J. Bell 100 (12.2); T. Thackrah 440 (66.2); H. Preene, Long Jump (13ft. 10½in.), High Jump (4ft. 3in.); D. Hufton, Discus (98ft. 9in.); Cricket Ball (186ft. 6in.); Relay (54.0).

3rd and 4th Years: S. Trigg 100 (11.2), 220 (25.5); R. Toddington 100 (11.4), 220 (27.0); B. Milner 440 (55.9) D. Peaty, Discus (126ft. 9in.), Shot (42ft. 7¼in.); C. Hollis Triple Jump (36ft. 8in.); L. Colbourne, High Jump (5ft. 4½in.); Relay (48.6).

Yorkshire Schools Championships, at Middlesbrough 26th June
Thirty boys from the School represented the Normanton Association. Eleven boys were placed in the first six in their event and subsequently two boys were chosen to represent Yorkshire at the All-England Championships, A. K. Houghton (440) and J. R. Mynett (Pole Vault). B. J. Milner was selected as reserve.

PLACINGS

Senior Boys: 440yds, 2nd A. K. Houghton (51.2); 5th F. Dolan (51.9). Javelin, 2nd E. G. Walmsley (131ft. 1lin.). Pole Vault, 1st J. R. Mynett (11ft. 0in.). Triple Jump, 5th S. W. Beedle (39ft. 10½in.).

Intermediate Boys: Shot 4th D. Peaty.

Junior Boys: 440, 2nd B. Milner (55.9). 880, 5th A. Atha (2min. 22.5sec.). Hurdles, 6th S. Booth (13.3). High Jump, 2nd C. Crewe (4ft. 1lin.). Discus, 5th S. Anthony (104ft. 5½in.).

Town Sports, at Dalefield 30th June
With only two schools left in Normanton, ourselves and the County Secondary School, this meeting was held at Dalefield instead of at the Park. The C.S.S. boys were obviously short of practice as their facilities are almost nil, but the school athletes gave of their best and produced some fine results. G. Williams broke the ground record for the Inter. 880 with 2min. 14.3sec.

Other School winners were:—

Under 15: S. Trigg 100 (10.7), 220 (24.6); I. Hodgson, Hurdles (11.2); Javelin (124ft. 6½in.); D. Peaty, Shot (43ft. 5½in.); Discus (127ft. 3in.); L. Colbourne, High Jump (4ft. 4in.); C. Hollis, Triple Jump (37ft. 3in.); Relay (49.3).

Under 14: B. Milner 100 (10.9), 220 (25.2); Watson 440 (61.9); A. Atha 880 (2min. 23.3sec); D. Sykes, Mile (5min. 22.6); C. Baker, Hurdles (11.9); Relay (50.4).

Under 13: D. Bailey-Lee 100 (11.6), Long Jump (15ft. 9¼in.); J. Bell 220 (27.0); Triple Jump (35ft. 2¼in.); K. Brighton 440 (65.7); J. Roberts 880 (2min. 39.0sec.); C. Morris ,hurdles (11.6); H. Preene, High Jump (4ft. 0in.); Relay (54.3).

Under 12: N. Barratt 100 (12.5), 220 (30.2); C. Bellfield 440 (68.4); M. Clegg 880 (2min. 37.0sec.); C. Youldon, Hurdles (11.7); Relay (57.7).

Northern Counties Championships, at Hull 3rd July

The following were placed in the first three: —

Juniors: 1st J. R. Mynett, Pole Vault (11ft. 0in.); 2nd A. K. Houghton, 440 (51.3).

Youths: 1st L. Colbourne, High Jump (5ft. 3in.); 3rd S. J. Trigg, 100 (10.8).

**v. King's School, Pontefract v. Percy Jackson, Doncaster, at Pontefract
9th July**

RESULT

1st School 289; 2nd King's 232; 3rd Doncaster 180.

This was School's sixth consecutive win in this triangular fixture. Rain spoilt the first hour of the match, but relented to give us a fine finish. Most notable amongst our winners were our long jumpers, S. Beedle with a new School record of 20ft. 4in. and R. Toddington in the Inters, with 18ft. 4in., a personal best.

Other winners were:—

Seniors: F. Dolan 100 (10.4), 220 (24.5); A. K. Houghton 880 (2min. 12.4sec.), 440 (52.4); A. Parrish, Javelin (136ft. 3in.); S. Beedle, Triple Jump (40ft. 6in.); D. Cook, Mile (4min. 49.5sec.); Relay (46.1).

Intermediates: D. Peaty, Shot (41ft. 7in.); Relay (48.6).

Juniors: D. Bailey-Lee 100 (11.7); 220 (28.1); D. Hufton, Discus (99ft. 11in.); H. Preece, High Jump (4ft. 5½in.); S. Clayton, Javelin (107ft. 1in.); J. Bell 440 (63.2); D. Hufton, Shot (36ft. 11in.); Relay (55.6).

School Sports

6th July

Twelve records were broken and one equalled. Frobisher was the champion house with 119 points from Bennett with 102. Frobisher also won the Junior and Inter, trophies, while Freeston won the Senior.

The Senior Victor Ludorum went to F. Dolan who had three excellent wins in the sprints. The Intermediate Trophy was won by C. Hollis with three wins at Long, Triple and Hurdles. J. Bell won the Junior trophy with two first places and a second. D. Bailey-Lee had as many points but Bell won the trophy by virtue of a splendid Pole Vault of 8ft. 3in., a foot better than the previous record.

RESULTS

Event	Senior	Intermediate
100 yds.....	F. Dolan, 10.3	S. J. Trigg, 10.8
220 yds.....	F. Dolan, 23.9	S. J. Trigg, 25.8
440 yds.....	F. Dolan, 51.3 (R)	B. J. Milner, 56.6
880 yds.....	A. K. Houghton, 2-2.9 (R)	G. L. Williams, 2-12.7 (R)
Mile	D. T. Cook, 4-48.4 (R)	A. M. Atha, 5-19.9
High Hurdles ...	G. Goldie, 14.8	C. Hollis, 11.1
Low Hurdles ...	A. K. Houghton, 24.4	
Discus	M. J. Halls, 120ft. 11in.	S. J. Anthony, 119ft. 2in.
Shot	M. J. Halls, 37ft. 3½in.	D. J. Peaty, 43ft. 7½in. (R)
Javelin	E. G. Walmsley 129ft. 8½in.	T. Crossland, 137ft.
High Jump	J. S. Elsworth, 5ft. 3in.	L. Colbourne, 5ft. 0in.
Long Jump	S. W. Beedle, 19ft. 10½in.	C. Hollis, 17ft. 5-jtin.
Triple Jump ...	S. W. Beedle, 41ft. 10in. (R)	C. Hollis, 38ft. 4in.
Pole Vault	J. R. Mynett, 9ft. 6in.	L. Colbourne, 7ft. 6in.
Relay	Bennett, 47.2 (R)	Frobisher, 48.9

Junior

100 yds.....	D. Bailey-Lee, 11.5 (R)
220 yds.....	D. Bailey-Lee, 27.3
440 yds.....	K. Brighton, 65.0
880 yds.....	J. Roberts, 2-35.5
High Hurdles ...	C. Morris, 11.4
Discus	B. Hinchmore 75ft. 3in.
Shot	S. Clayton, 36ft. 11½in.

Javelin	S. Clayton, 101ft. 9in.
High Jump	H. Preene, 4ft. 3½in.
Long Jump	H. Preene, 14ft. 2in.
Triple Jump	J. Bell, 32ft. 10in.
Pole Vault	J. Bell, 8ft. 3in. (R)
Relay	Frobisher 55.2

1st Year

100 yds.....	N. Barratt, 12.8
220 yds.....	S. Midgley, 29.7 (= R)
440 yds.....	C. Belfield, 69.0
880 yds.....	M. Clegg, 2-37.5 (R)
Hurdles	C. Youldon, 11.8 (R)
Relay	Frobisher, 57.9 (R)

Fartown Field Events

12th July

An excellent start to this event was made by School athletes. Only two out of 12 performers failed to be placed first or second. Six boys were placed 1st, four of them breaking the meeting records. They were: S. W. Beedle, Senior Long Jump (22ft. 3in.); M. Halls, Senior Discus (127ft.); L. Colboume, Intermediate High Jump (5ft. 3½in.); D. Peaty, Intermediate Shot (45ft. lin.). J. Bell did a fine leap for a Junior in the Long Jump (17ft. 4in.) only 3 inches off the record.

Unfortunately owing to heavy rain the track events had to be cancelled.

All-England Championships, at Watford

16th and 17th July

J. R. Mynett was 4th in the Senior Boys' Pole Vault, this vault of 11ft. 9in. was six inches better than his previous best and a new school record.

A. K. Houghton won his 1st Round in 51.2 and also the 2nd round heat with 50.6, and was then placed 3rd in the Final in his previous best time and new record of 49.9.

Both boys are to be congratulated on their selection for Yorkshire and on very fine performances.

Standards Competition

1st Frobisher 825; 2nd Bennett 784; 3rd Hanson 715;
4th Freeston 550.

Pentathlons: N. Barratt, R. Eames, S. Midgley, F. Nowosielski, C. Belfield, T. Webster (2), J. Bell (2), D. Bailey-Lee (2), H. Preene, J. Roberts, A. Atha, S. Anthony, B. Milner, J. Timmins, P. Atkins, S. Allen, C. Crewe.

SWIMMING CLUB, 1965

The swimming baths have only been available for three weeks this term due to alterations and this has very much curtailed our activities. There has been no Town Gala or West Riding Swimming Tests and with so little "club" time available the Life Saving group has not had time to train for examinations this term.

The group most badly hit by this lack of time, of course, is the "non-swimmer" group and only eight boys have been

given the Elementary Swimming Certificate compared with forty-six last year. They are:—

M. Beresford, D. K. Bruce, H. Crane, G. Crawshaw, G. Copley, R. R. Longbottom, R. A. Fieldhouse, D. N. Smith.

The Swimming Sports were held on Monday, 26th July, and the standard of swimming was surprisingly, quite good. Four swimming records were broken. Hanson House had a very convincing victory with 68 points over Bennett (36), Freeston (34½) and Frobisher (23½). The Junior Championship was won by C. Belfield, the Intermediate Championship by A. Belfield and the Senior Championship by A. Agar. (The victories of these boys argues well for having all-year-round swimming as is the case at Featherstone Baths which these three boys use.)

FINAL RESULTS

Junior Events

Dive—1, Belfield (H); 2, Clayton (Fro.); 3, Cranswick (Fre.).

1 length Butterfly — 1, Belfield (H); 2, Rolbiecki (B); 3, Chalkley (B).

Junior Individual Championship — 1, Belfield; 2, Clayton; 3, Cranswick.

1 length Breast Stroke— 1, Barker (H); 2, Belfield (H); 3, Rolbiecki (B).

1 length Front Crawl — 1, Rolbiecki (B); 2, Newman (H); 3, Clayton (Fro.)

1 length Back Crawl — 1, Bridges (Fre.); 2, Schofield (B); 3, Davis (H).

Medley Relay — 1, Hanson; 2, Bennett; 3, Freeston.

Freestyle Relay — 1, Hanson; 2, Frobisher; 3, Bennett.

Intermediate Events

Dive — 1, Longley (H); 2, Hollis (B); 3, Crutchley (Fre.).

1 length Butterfly — 1, Sainter (Fre.); 2, Harrison (B); 3, Chilton (H).

Individual Championship — 1, Belfield; 2, Sainter; 3, Milner.

1 length Breast Stroke — 1, Sainter (Fre.); 2, Smith (H); 3, Field (B).

1 length Front Crawl — 1, Belfield (H); 2, Milner (B); 3, Longley (H).

1 length Back Crawl — 1, Crossland (B); 2, Belfield (H); 3, Glaze (H).

Medley Relay — 1, Hanson; 2, Bennett; 3, Freeston.

Freestyle Relay — 1, Hanson; 2, Freeston; 3, Frobisher.

Senior Events

Dive — 1, Lockett (H); 2, Agar (Fre.); 3, McTear (Fro.).

1 length Butterfly — 1, Agar (Fre.); 2, Lockett (H); 3, Frankland (Fro.).

Individual Championship — 1, Agar, 2, Mynett; 3, Elsworth.

2 lengths Breast Stroke — 1, Frankland (Fro.); 2, Agar (Fre.); 3, McTear (Fro.).

2 lengths Front Crawl — 1, Horman (Fre.); 2, Matthewman (H); 3, Elsworth (Fro.).

1 length Back Crawl — 1, Cook (B); 2, Lockett (H); 3, Wakenshaw (Fre.).

Medley Relay — 1, Frobisher; 2, Bennett; 3, Hanson.

Freestyle Relay — 1, Hanson; 2, Freeston; 3, Frobisher.

C.W.W.

TENNIS

Despite the lack of opposition from other schools which resulted in a season without the formation of a school team, the increase in popularity of the sport becomes more encouraging. The standard of tennis continues to improve, hindered nevertheless by lack of facilities. Perhaps amalgamation will at least have a little more to offer in this respect. Co-operation between the schools has already resulted in a Sixth Form tennis club, which meets on Friday evenings. Our thanks go to Miss Hankins for the use of the High School courts.

A knock-out competition between the prefects and the High School was also held, the winners being N. G. Sherwood and C. Whitlam.

N. G. Sherwood, U.6.Arts.

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