Junior History Exam

Thanks to the carelessness of the History Master in leaving keys about, we are able to publish this Year's Junior History examination paper in advance.

Do not attempt to answer more than one question at a time.

1. How would you dispose of:-
   a) A Papal Bull
   b) Killiecrankie
   c) Your mother-in law. (Be brutal)

2. Estimate the size of:-
   a) Little John
   b) Alfred the Great
   c) Magna Carta

3. Who won the F.A. Cup in 301 A.D. Romus Rovers or Athens Villa? What was the score?

4. Has it never occurred to you that the Romans counted backwards? (Be honest)

5. "An army marches on its stomach" Illustrate.

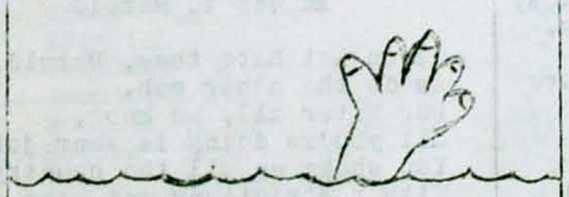
6. Arrange in this order:
   Henry I
   Henry II
   Henry III
   (Do not attempt to answer this question more than once).

7. Which came first A.D. or B.C.? (Think carefully)

8. What would have happened if
   a) Boadicea had been the daughter of Edward the Confessor.
   b) Canute had succeeded in sitting on the waves.
   c) Alfred hadn't burnt the cakes.

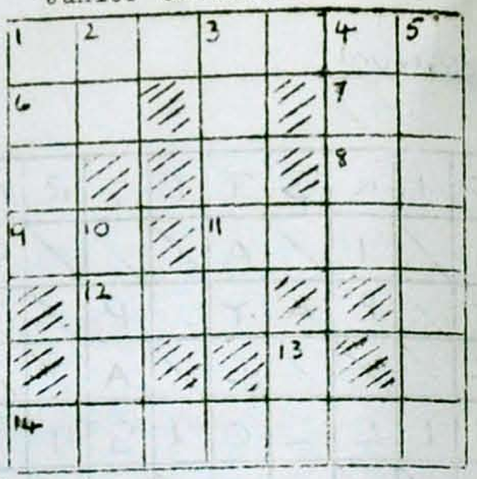
N.B. Legibility or lack of it will be penalised.

Can you suggest a title?



A wave in a swimming pool

Junior Crossword



Clues Across
1. Pipers an' aw' and aw'.
6. Indefinite article before vowel.
7. I.C.I. on dry land.
8. Royal Navy.
9. Nuts
11. Adam and Eve's playground.
12. It's here, there and everywhere.
14. Harry's pride and joy.

Clues Down
1. A Shadow.
2. French version of 6 across
3. See the white cliffs there.
4. Independent Ireland.
5. Eaten for better or for worse.
10. Footway
13. Yes!

Junior Correspondence

Dear Ed,

It is a diabolicle liberty!! In last month's Nainotlam there was a page missing in our copy. We miss our loving crossword. We think that we should get our money back but we don't like to be nasty.

Luv,
Three 1st Form girls.
P.M. P.S. S.P.

P.S. Bet you daren't print this letter, it may be bad for business.

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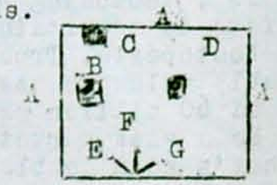
The Fountain puzzle

A is a wall, B C D three houses, and E F G three fountains or canals.



It is required to bring water from E to D, from G to B, and from F to C, without one crossing the other, or passing outside the wall A.

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NAINOTLAM 3D

July 67 *The paper that gives backward views on forward ideas.*

EDITORIAL.

In starting 'Nainotlam', we were starting a new venture - something which had never been tried in this school before. To publish a school magazine was one thing; to publish a monthly news-sheet was another. I realised that it would be far easier to suggest embarking on this venture than it would be to carry it through. "The Maltonian" has a guaranteed circulation; "Nainotlam" would have to sell, or not sell, on its own merit. I calculated that from staff and pupils we had a maximum circulation of something like 300. I felt that if we could regularly sell over 160 copies (i.e. over £2 worth) then the venture would be worth continuing. But I need not have worried on that score. We have never sold less than 230 copies. Not only was "Nainotlam" a financial success, it was also clearly sought after.

I also feared we might have difficulty in obtaining sufficient material every month. Again, I need not have worried. Our first copy had only six sides. Since then the size of the magazine has grown in every issue and last month's ran to 13 sides, excluding 2 pages of advertisements. Furthermore, the quality of our material has, I feel most of our readers will agree, remained at a constantly interesting level.

The reason for this success must go to the enthusiasm of its editorial committee. The task of producing the school magazine always falls on the Lower Sixth Form. This year's Lower 6th has taken on the added burden of producing "Nainotlam" with a determination, enthusiasm and originality far outreaching previous years.

The continuing success of "Nainotlam" rests on the quality of its content, but its initial success was in no small measure due to the interest aroused through publicity. Last December, quite suddenly, the school was bursting at the seams with posters, all sporting the then mysterious word "Nainotlam". Since that time this has become a household word here at M.G.S. Rumour has it that the Oxford Dictionary is to add it to its Appendix, and should anyone for just one moment forget "Nainotlam", publicity tactics were devised to remind one. One morning in February pupils came into Assembly to see emblazed across the top of the stage (in large letters) "N A I N O T L A M" - TO-DAY. Then, in early May one day, no sooner had Assembly ended than two ghostly-looking figures crossed the stage before our very eyes, but hiding behind a large placard advertising "Nainotlam". I shudder when I think of what this Lower Sixth Form might get up to next!

The burden of typing and duplicating "Nainotlam" at first fell on Mrs. Emmerson. However, Mr. Pay very quickly became enthusiastic, and since that time has taken over the lion's share of typing, although we are still grateful for the work done for us by Mrs. Emmerson. Mr. Pay became more and more involved, until it was a mere formality when he was invited on to the Editorial Committee.

The original aim of "Nainotlam" was twofold. Firstly, we wished to raise a little money to off-set against the cost of "The Maltonian"; and secondly, we wished cover some of the routine material which swells "The Maltonian", so that we could justifiably make it shorter and hence, of course, cheaper. The first six issues of "Nainotlam" have raised £30, of which approximately half has come from sales, and half has come from advertisements.

In December I wrote in the Editorial "We hope that from now on Malton Grammar School's own monthly will be here to stay." Then, that was a pious hope - now I think it is a certainty.

Editor.

LYKE WAKE TRIUMPH

On Thursday, 29th June forty senior pupils and staff walked the forty miles between Osmotherly and Ravenscar. They were as follows:

C. Beilby, N. Bielby, D. Brewer, J. Burn, P. Calvert, B. Dunning, M. Emmerson, P. Fearn, R. Featherstone, P. Gaskell, M. Geldard, N. Hayton, A. Hornett, M. Jay, D. Low, R. Nendick, J. Noble, M. Sanderson, A. Stainsby, C. Taylor, C. Whelan.

Janet Haywood, Marion Lowe, Jill Makins, Susan Pearson, Carol Robson, Andrea Skinner, Elizabeth Smith, Lynda Smith, Susan Smith, Elizabeth Thorp, Susan Welburn, Jill Warrick, Rosy Ware.

Miss Fricker. Messrs. Lucas, Makins, Martindale, Mason, Pay.

Congratulations to every one of them and many thanks to all those who helped in the excellent organisation. Even the weather was in our favour.

So, Pennine Way, Summer 1968 here we come!

ONE DIRGER'S DIARY

1.45 a.m. Middlecave dark and quiet except for the lights of a large motor coach. A few figures padding quietly about with duffle-bags and rucksacks.

2.15 a.m. Travelling north. A thin lemon-coloured band of light showing over the moors. Not much talk - and that in low voices.

3.45 a.m. Moving up the hillside. A wall to climb. To the north, Roseberry Topping silhouetted against the first light.

4.00 a.m. At the start on top of Scarth Moor. Mr. Pay chants the first few lines of the Lyke Wake Dirge. Laughter. First party away. Second party away. Third. Fourth.

4.30 a.m. Moving easily along the Coalmire. Quite light now.

5.15 a.m. First short rest on top of Live Moor.

5.30 a.m. Above Great Bonny Cliff. Overhead there are heavy black clouds, and the moors look bleak and grim, but to the north, the valley is full of sunlight.

7.00 a.m. Hasty Bank, and breakfast waiting. Hot dogs and coffee going down well. Everyone in high spirits.

8.15 a.m. Climbing slowly towards Botton Head. A wail from Mr. Pay - trousers badly split. Borrows Mr. M's cardigan to tie round his middle. Now approaching the highest point of the North Yorkshire Moors.

9.00 a.m. Moving down the old railway line at a good pace. West wind on our backs. Flashes of sunshine.

9.40 a.m. Esklets, and a short rest. Foot-bathing and a change of socks for some. Party four join us.

10.20 a.m. Both parties reach Old Margery. "Brit" Hopper a welcome sight doling out large quantities of orange juice. Our first casualt drops out - bad luck for Audrey who has been feeling pretty wretched for some time.

11.00 a.m. We pick up the line of white stones across Rosedale Moor. The Fylingdales "golf balls" in sight for the first time over twelve miles away. Never seen Rosedale Moor so dry. The peat is like sponge under our feet.

11.15 a.m. Crossing the bad bog behind Loose Howe. We find a good way through.

12 noon Over the top of Shunner Howe. Mr. Greaves's blue van in sight half a mile away at Hamer House.

12.10 p.m. Rations and large quantities of drink. Boots come off. Mr. Greaves's pipe puffing blue smoke. We hear that Mr. Makins and party one are going well and left half an hour ago. Mr. Mason and party two just leaving. We wave them off. Three more casualties, sad to be dropping out, but wise in view of badly blistered feet - they'll do it next time!

12.50 p.m. Leaving Hamer. A brief wave for Mr. G. and party four.

1.40 p.m. Wide, wide Wheeldale! Moving in single file along a narrow track at a cracking pace. Quarter of a mile behind, we can see party four in similar formation. Twenty-six miles now behind us, and the party strangely quiet. Even Carol and Rosey have nothing to say.

2.10 p.m. Down the steep slop to Wheeldale Lodge. We can just see the last members of party two disappearing over Simon Howe. Cold water on hot feet. A line of bodies, one to each stepping stone. Party four join us once again. Mr. Lucas borrows a plaster. A wry smile from Miss Fricker.

2.50 p.m. We cross Simon Howe and see the relief party almost two miles away.

3.20 p.m. Eller Beck, and mighty thankful for one of Mrs. Kay's chairs. She and Mr. Greaves are ministering like angels. We hear that party two has just left, some in bad shape, but determined to finish. Appetites a bit jaded. Fatigue now showing- eyes slightly glazed, tight lines round the mouth. Little Susan has a black face, but can still manage a merry grin. Charlie has abandoned his bush hat. Mr. Wellard, just arrived from Malton, moves about with a few words of encouragement.

3.55 p.m. Both parties move off together on to Fylingdales. Lilla Howe, away on the horizon, our next target. Pace right down now to barely 2 m.p.h.

5.20 p.m. Lilla Howe behind us, and trudging due east. Real weariness now, and the parties strung out. Those who don't want to talk walk alone.

5.50 p.m. The last big obstacle, the Jugger Howe ravine just in front. We descend it slowly, and climb out even more slowly. Sun very hot. Mr. Lucas announces that he just daren't stop.

6.25 p.m. Climbing the last moor towards Pye Rigg Howe. Mr. Pay expounds his theory of talking therapy - so we talk. Maybe we say more than we ought?

6.40 p.m. The windmill in sight. We raise a ragged cheer.

7.00 p.m. The Ravenscar village sign and then the Pollard Cafe. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are there to see the finish. Reclining figures at the side of the road. A deep feeling of satisfaction overrides the tired muscles and sore feet.

8.00 p.m. Mr. Pay and Mr. Wellard shepherd in the last little group. Forty have made it.

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M. G. S.

M.G.S. stands for my greatest school.
It's not the place for a downright fool.
The sports field's great and the
teacher 's fun.
It's even got a cross country run.

The sports equipment is the latest
And the gym is just the greatest.
The dinners all are very good
Especially the Yorkshire pud.

All the rooms are just fantastic,
But there 's a ban on bits of elastic.
The friendship 's great, the garden too.
M.G.S. three cheers for you!

D. Sawdon IA

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Timothy Pickard IX

My Mum, My Dad and Me
and (Wines and Spirits)

My dad likes whisky,
And I like beer,
But if I get a bottle
He clips me round the ear.

My mum likes sherry,
And I like gin
But if I go out with a bottle
She fetches me back in.

CORRESPONDENCE

SCHOOL LEVY!

Dear Sir,

In the past editions of 'Nainotlam' there has been a growing amount of criticism about the excessive Levy at M.G.S.. After the suggestion that the school should publish its annual accounts there is now a feeling that it has something to hide.

Although this Levy is quoted as "Voluntary" the way in which it is "extracted" from pupils does not seem to indicate this fact.

In the Headmaster's letter to all parents (July 19th., 1966) the Levy was said to have a £91 deficit. This past year, however, an extra £180 will have been collected on the previous year. There should be a surplus of £89. This does not take into account the 1/- fare charged to each pupil travelling to a fixture. Also this year there should be revenue from 'Nainotlam' and a decrease in the cost of 'Maltonian' as its size will have been decreased due to 'Nainotlam'.

Although all these points are important, it is agreed that an increase in Levy was justifiable, but not an increase to 30/- per annum. From the list of other schools' Levys, it is easy to see that M.G.S.'s is excessively high:

Norton C.M.	6/-	400 pupils
Malton C.M.	None	400 "
Malton G.S.	30/-	240 "
Lady Lumley's	2/-	600 "
Scarboro' B.H.	10/6	700 "
Easingwold	6/-	700 "
Whitby C.M.	6/-	600 "
Cleveland G.S.	2/-	800 "
Northallerton	15/-	400 "
Guisboro'	None	650 "
Eskdale	None	400 "

After considering the fact that M.G.S. is a much smaller school than others in the area and the fact that prices have risen, the Levy's increase would have been more justified if it were only 6/- or 7/- per term.

It is also agreed that in a school of this type some pupils must subsidise others, particularly in the field of sport, and in this connection, we suggest the powers that be give consideration to the purchasing of a school bus as a means of reducing the travelling expenses of the school games teams. It is possible that a further defrayment of costs could be achieved by using the bus for school outings.

Finally the Headmaster in his letter, said that he would revue the position of Levy at the end of the year. It is hoped that in his review he will consider using other sources of income and thus decrease the Levy to a more reasonable sum.

R.H. and K.S.

I think enough has been said about the school levy for one year, so I will add very little. However, I think it must be pointed out that the comparisons made between our levy and that of other schools is to some extent misleading; and in this connection I will add just five points:-

a) The fact that M.G.S. is much smaller than any other school quoted is of great significance.
b) At least two of the schools quoted make a seperate charge for their school magazine in addition to a school levy.
c) One school quoted makes a charge of 2/6 per match per pupil in addition to the levy.
d) The fixture list and range of sports is considerably greater at M.G.S. than at any other school quoted.
e) The refreshments provided by M.G.S. are much better than that provided By most of the other schools.

Editor.

Dear Sir,

I would like to express my own, and I am sure those of all other "dirgers", great thanks to all those members of the support parties on the Lyke Wake Walk.

Without their marvellous help and sustenance I am sure that the number of finishers would certainly have been cut by one, and probably by several more!

D.A.Low.

OUR POLITICAL COLUMN

Help the export drive!

Recently this has been the order given to the country by Harold Wilson and company (who invariably eat Russian caviar for lunch). Certainly Sir Francis Chichester has taken this order to heart. As is well known, all his equipment was given to him by British firms in order to promote exports. Personally I cannot see the point in firms sponsoring him. Chichester isn't very likely to sell British wool clothing to mermaids in the South Atlantic, or for that matter he isn't likely to sell Whitbreads' ale abroad, when we English chappies are known as limeies (lime as in lemon).

Well, I suppose he did do his best, but the same can be said of one Hull firm who tried to sell frozen fish to the Eskimos. However, we English are noted for our high intelligence - we emigrate when the going becomes tough. How do we export anything at all? That's easily explained - we import cheap foreign goods, take the made in wherever it is labels off the articles, then put on made in England signs (actually made in Hongkong) and export them at high prices. What an astoundingly clever idea! What a pity a German thought of it. Unfortunately that's the Britisher's chief characteristic - we are never first in anything. Sorry, there is one thing - we have the biggest trade gap in the red in the whole world.

D.T.

JUNIOR GOSSIP

Who loves Fruity? One special first former does. Who loves K.W.? Two second form girls are trying to persuade themselves they don't. One because he dislikes her and the second because she has a boyfriend who is getting annoyed with K.W. for taking (...?) to his girlfriend. This fourth form boy and his friend are also annoyed with Brit for chatting up their girlfriends !??! A fourth form girl is making a second form girl jealous for talking to a second form boy (G.P.). Who loves Brad? (Moggy?) Chalky doesn't love Smelly-Melly any more. Poor Smelly. Brit seems very much in favour with two second form girls and one fourth former. But Stan, the one and only Stan, is still in the lead but Brit is quite close second. I wonder why two second form girls and a fourth form girl wanted to go to Thirsk? - to watch the teams play or for one second form girl to keep an eye on her boy-friend? Why was the score on the board often wrong at one cricket match (at home)? - was it the scorers? (two fourth form boys and their second form girlfriends and one fourth form girl). Miss Fricker seemed to think it was one second form girl. Some very interesting essays from 2A for the girls; "My Ideal Boy" and vice-versa for the boys. Why did a fourth form boy read a second form girl's essay (a very good portrait of him).

M.G.S. IS NO PLACE FOR A BULLY!

M.G.S., like most schools, comes in for a fair amount of criticism. However, on one point, most people who know the school agree that it is one of the friendli schools one could come across. It was therefore all the more surprisin and distressing to learn of a case of the worst kind of bullying. It is hoped that the incident referred to in Assembly by the Headmaster last week is merely one isolated incident, and that nothing of this kind occurs here again. We don't want bullies at M.G.S.

MOTOR CYCLING ACE CRASHES!!

Nigel Pallister crashed whilst taking part in Cadwell Park Motor Cycling Races on Saturday, 8th July. When asked if he was hurt, he just gave a wry grin and said:
"No, I wasn't going fast enough".
It couldn't have been too bad as he was back at school as usual on the Monday.

Road Safety Poster Competition Prizes for M.G.S. Pupils.

Congratulations to the following:-

Class A	John Campey (1st Prize)
Class B	Joan Kelly (1st Prize)
	John Waller (3rd Prize)
Class C	Robert Senior (1st Prize)
	Martin Smith (2nd Prize)
	Stephen Kirkwood (3rd Prize)

Classified Advertisement.

WANTED

ONE CELL, empty of persons but not insects, for M.G.S. Masters. Must be at least 100,000 miles from M.G.S.

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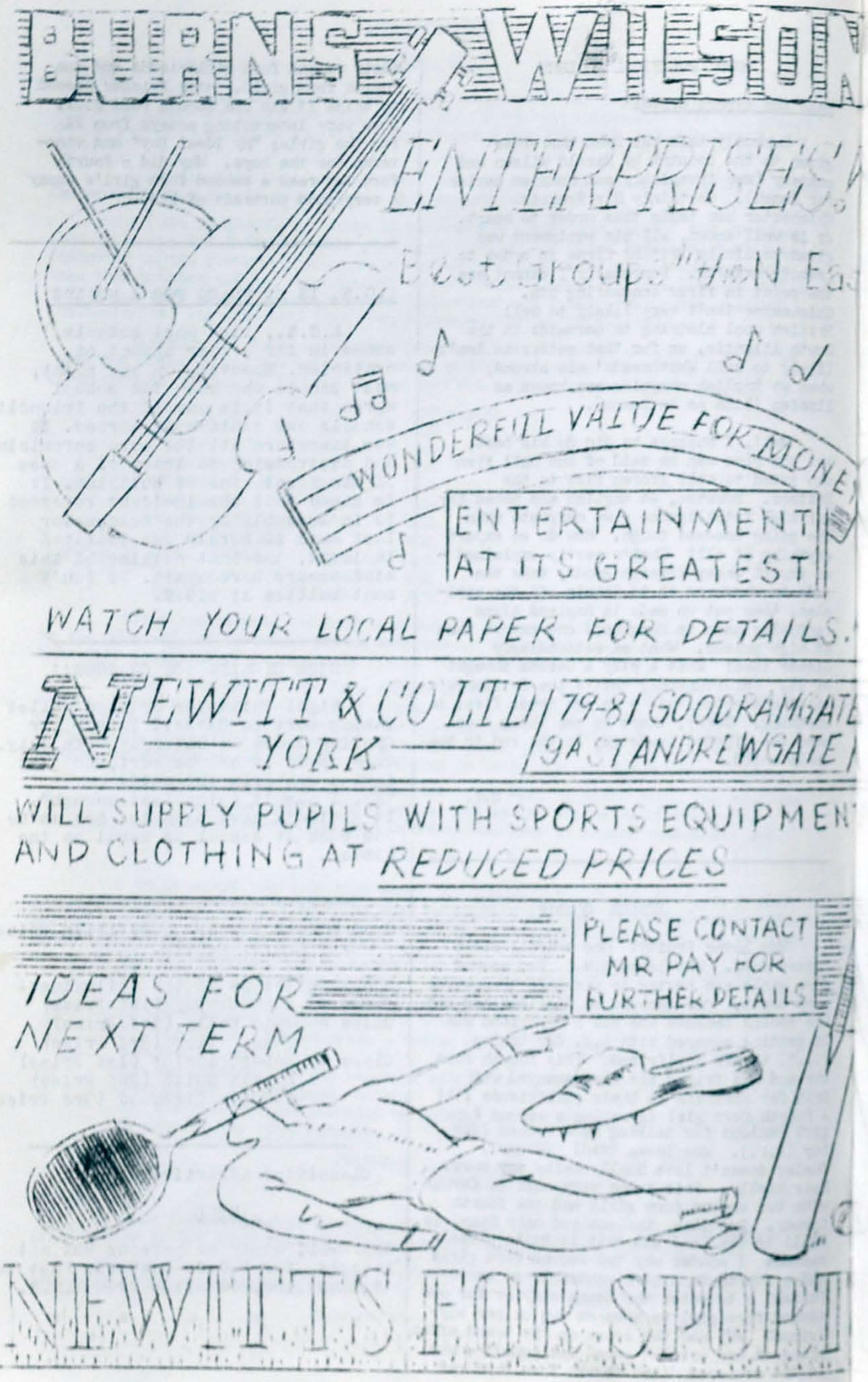
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NEWITTS FOR SPORT

GEORGE

My friend George did not meet with the extensive success that attended your last correspondent's friend Mick. Not that he lacked Mick's overall ability. He was very accomplished. Whilst still in form 1 it became obvious that George had been there when the pieces of silver were being handed out. It was an old custom for the first form in late September to gather the fruit from the caretaker's pear tree, a splendid 60 ft William's Bon Curetion. It was said that no one had ever successfully harvested the uppermost and largest pears, but this did not dishearten a climber of George's calibre. He had completed the memorable climb, and was at the very top of the tree choosing the very best fruit, when the alarm was given. Lesser climbers, squabbling amongst the lower boughs for stunted and worm-eaten fruit were able to descend and flee, but George had the full 60 ft to cover. His seat and the caretaker's foot travelling in opposite directions at high velocities, arrived simultaneously at the same point at the bottom of the tree.

This was to be the pattern of George's success. Sound in wind and limb, he was backed to the tune of some 57 rough books to win the inter schools cross country run at Whitby. So fleet of foot was he, that he arrived at the turning point on the Guisborough road in advance of even the markers. Not knowing the district, he continued on his way. He hitch-hiked back from Guisborough several hours later.

He had a powerful and resonant voice, and an instinctive feeling for the stage, and was the obvious choice for the title role in the school production of Macbeth. Rehearsals went well, and on the first night even the pupils in the audience were being held enraptured by George's sensitive portrayal of the thane. His stagecraft had overcome the failure of Banquo's ghost to materialise. When a stagehand had accidentally dropped a mouse from the lighting platform onto Lady Macbeth's shoulder he had soothed and concealed her hysterics. The producer, well acquainted with George's reputation, was beginning to lose hope. Realising the dangers of George participating in a sword fight, he had caused all the swords to be carefully blunted, but outrageous fortune could not be denied. As George, driving Macduff before him, swept up the stairs, they collapsed. Even a blunted sword could scarcely fail to penetrate when set upon. George's understudy completed the play without distinction but without accident.

Mick's erudition seems to have aroused the envy of his colleagues. for some reason this was never so with George. Even his juniors adopted a protective attitude towards him. Lost property was automatically assumed to be his. The first aid kit was even more essential than the wickets when he was playing at cricket. He was indulgently excused a spectrum of penalties, from school library fines to jumping over the box in the gymnasium. Ever body took care of George.

I met him at Easter. He has taken Holy Orders since leaving school, and so I risked standing chatting with him for quite some time, even though we were outside a bank with a heavy stone parapet. He informed me that he intended to attempt the Lyke Wake Walk on June 28th. I mentioned this to the sixth form last month, and even gave them George's address. I do not connect the invitation he received to a Royal Garden Party on June 28th, with any member of this school, but I do believe that 40 of our students have reason to be thankful for it, hoax though it was.

J.B.G.

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STOCK-TAKING

We should like to print here a few of the results from this year's stock taking:

LIGHT BULBS There are 325 lightbulbs inthe school, 15 do not work. Erratum - school - sorry Mr. Rolls.

PICTURES: 75 artists have been framed!

DRAWING PINS: There are 1048 in use. We should like to point out that this number is too short ... or too short. Anybody finding two stray drawing pins please return them to the top left-hand and bottom right-hand corners of the fourth notice down and the third across, on the notice board in the office.

"The Stones' Drug Case"

As most readers will be aware, two members of the Rolling Stones pop group have recently been sentenced to prison for terms of three and twelve months. As you are probably also aware, the charges made against them were in connection with offences under the Dangerous Drugs Act.

What may not be realised is the nature of the two offences. Without becoming too involved, it seems that Keith Richard was allowing his house to be used for the smoking of marijuana and when the house was raided, although Keith himself was not present, there was a scene common to most "hippie" parties. I do not object to his sentence of twelve months, since he knew that he was committing a crime by what he was doing, and was, therefore, presumably aware of the consequences.

However the case of Mick Jagger is different, for he was convicted for being in possession of four pills, authorised by his doctor, and bought quite legally in Italy for a headache. These drugs contain some amphetemane which is claimed as harmful under the present law.

For possession of these tablets he was sentenced to three months imprisonment. The fact that is causing the most arguement at present is whether he would have been sentenced at all had he not been a Rolling Stone? It is my opinion that for a nominal first offender who was completely unknown the penalty would have probably been a fine of £10 or £15. However the judge though t it right that an example should be made of these two unfortunate young men to show the youth of today that the penalties for drug taking are severe.

Unfortunately the effect would seem to be rather the reverse with the result that the whole British Legal System is now open to question.

It is about time that some of the older generation of this country, and others, started to accept youth for what it is and stopped trying to persecute them.

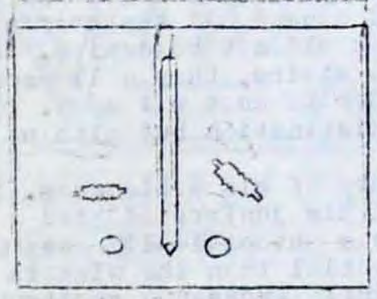
In the cause of freedom,

D.A.Low.

HALF PAGE - i.e. JUNIOR PAGE

CROODLE OF THE WEEK

If you imagine that this is merely an ordinary DROODLE you are absolutely, emphatically, and undeniably right. However, CROODLE sounds more original, and C uses less printing ink than D.



CLEAN BOWLED BATSMAN'S VIEW OF STUMPS.

It will be noticed, by some, that if you stand on your head and view this very versatile CROODLE upside down, it could also be entitled: WICKET KEEPERS VIEW OF CLEAN BOWLED BATSMAN'S STUMPS. If you have done so, you are obviously a very keen CROODLE spotter. You are also an idiot, for turning the page upside down is easier than standing on your head.

Original CROODLE suggestions for next year's Nainotlams will be thankfully rejected. Please place your entries in a self addressed envelope and post.

Here today and Gone tomorrow - MONEY

Can anybody solve this problem? :- £ - s - d

1. Leather worker
2. King's headgear
3. A small pig
4. An ancient bike
5. Boy's Christian name
6. Sixteen ounces

2 -- 7 7½

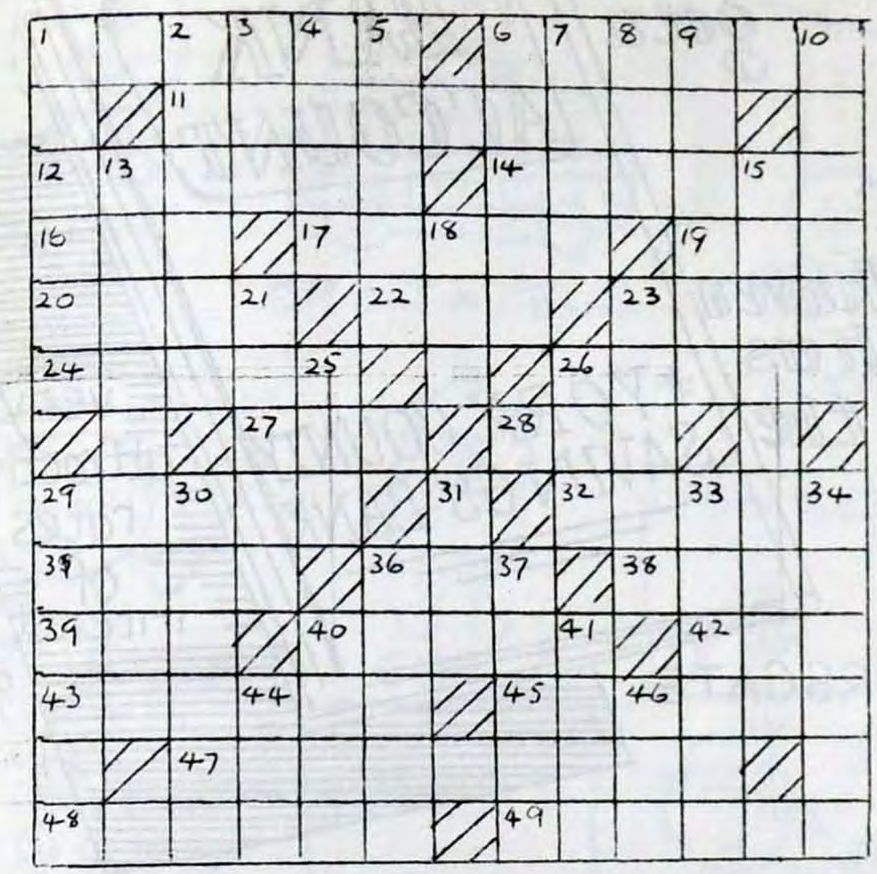
Judith Wood IA

COMICAL CARS

Which make of car do each of the drawings on the next page represent? :-

Judith Kelly

ANSWERS
Money: 1. Tanner 2. Crown 3. Guinea 4. Penny farthing 5. Bob 6. Pound.
Cars: Humber Ford Hillman
Vanguard Rover Singer
Mini Jeep Triumph



CROSSWORD - CASH PRIZE

2/6 prize to be given to the first correct entry handed to either Mr. Lucas or Mr. Pay.

Clues (Across)

1. Begs (6)
6. Humiliated (6)
11. Unwavering (9)
12. Respect (6)
14. Purple-flowered plant (6)
16. Greek letter (3)
17. Fruit (5)
19. Item at Auction (3)
20. Observe (4)
22. Allow (3)
23. Faction (4)
24. Portion of a play (5)
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39. Supplement (3)
40. Indian Emblem (5)
42. Remnant (3)
43. Drink of the Gods (6)
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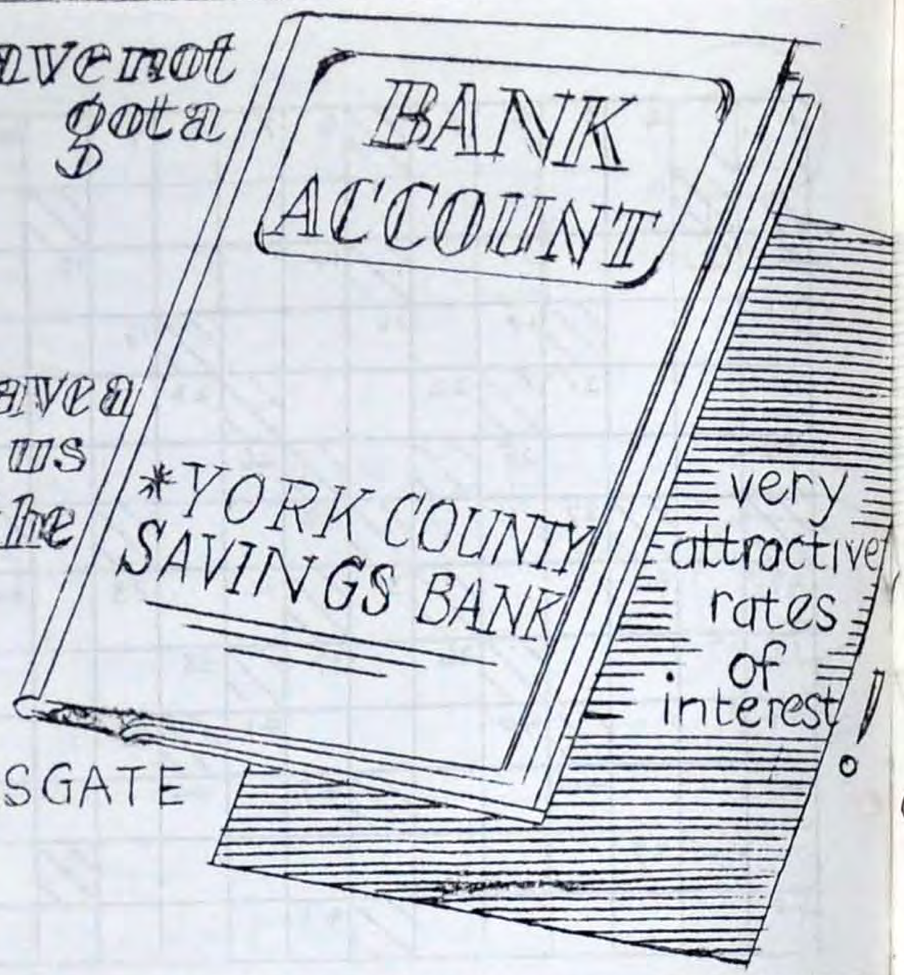

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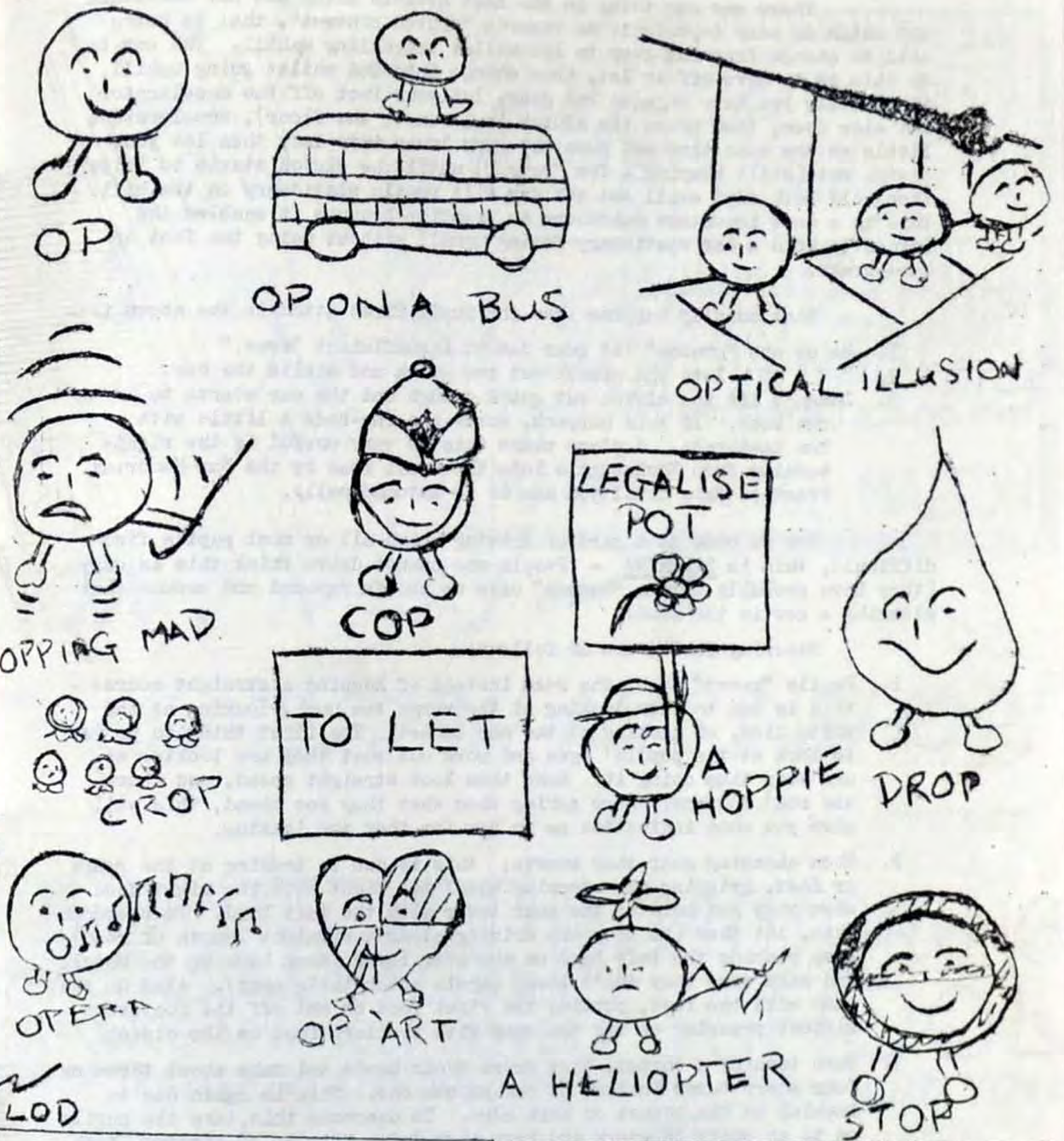

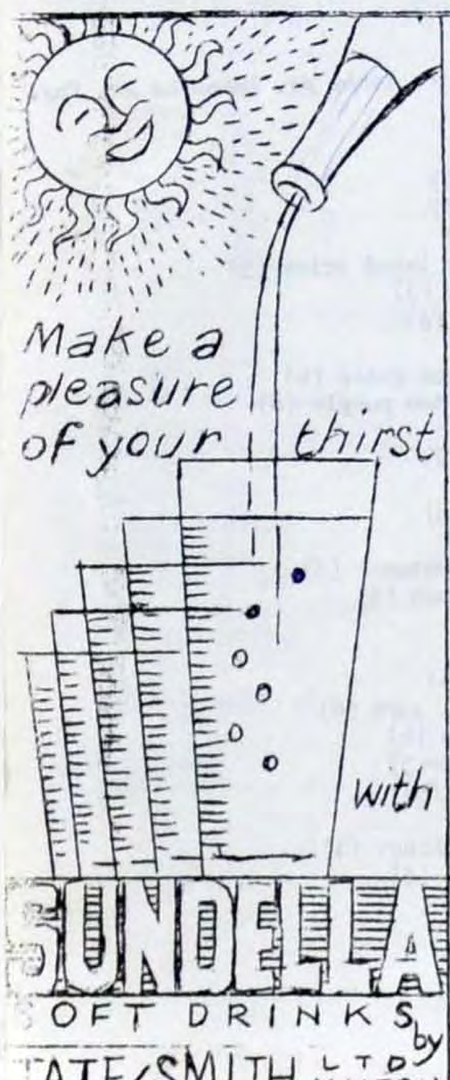

The Maltonian

Nainotlam's rival publication will be out again in September - all being well. Actually, it may come a little later in the month than usual. This is because Mr. Lucas will be away from Malton immediately after school ends this summer Term, and will not be returning until late in August. Usually, much of the work in "The Maltonian" is done in the first fortnight of the summer holidays.

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Another Pay!

Conratulations to Mr and Mrs Pay on the birth of their third child, a daughter, Rebecca, born during half-term.

Last Month's Crossword.
Winner. Helen Taylor (1A)

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HINTS TO WOULD-BE DRIVERS - Part II.

There was one thing in the last article which was not mentioned and which is very important, as regards "clutch control", that is being able to change from 2nd gear to 1st whilst travelling uphill. The way to do this is to move off in 1st, then change into 2nd whilst going uphill, immediately you have engaged 2nd gear, let your foot off the accelerator and slow down, then press the clutch in (down to the floor), accelerate a little at the same time and push the gear lever into 1st; then let your clutch out (still keeping a few "revs.") until the clutch starts to "bite", then hold both feet still and the car will remain stationary on the hill. This is a most important manoeuvre to practice because it enables the learner to hold a car stationary facing uphill without using the foot or hand-brake.

What usually happens when the pupil first attempts the above is:-

1. He or she "grates" 1st gear due to insufficient "revs."
2. " " lets the clutch out too quick and stalls the car.
3. Doesn't let the clutch out quick enough and the car starts to run back. If this happens, check the run-back a little with the handbrake. A place where this is very useful is the right-turning from Yorkersgate into the small road by the War Memorial. Practice this until you can do it automatically.

Now we come to a part of driving which all or most pupils find difficult, this is STEERING - People who cannot drive think this is easy (they have probably driven "bumper" cars at the fairground and assume that steering a car is the same!)

Steering faults are as follows:-

1. Pupils "weave" about the road instead of keeping a straight course - this is due to them looking at the verge too much, looking at the white line, or looking at the car bonnet. The first thing to do is to look at the pupils' eyes and work out what they are looking at and stop them doing it. Make them look straight ahead, and above the road surface. Keep asking them what they see ahead, this will give you some indication as to how far they are looking.
2. When changing gear they swerve; this is due to looking at the gears or feet, gripping the steering wheel too tight with the right hand when they get hold of the gear lever with the left hand. To overcome this, let them (as they are driving along a straight length of road) keep placing the left hand on the gear lever, then back on the wheel, and make sure they don't look, (again watch their eyes). Also do the same with the feet, putting the right foot on and off the footbrake without pressing on it; the same with the left foot on the clutch.
3. When turning a corner, they cross their hands and take about three or four sharp turns instead of one smooth one. This is again due to looking at the bonnet or kerb edge. To overcome this, take the pupils on to an empty car-park and have them doing "figure of eights", both right and left, and make them "feed" the wheel through their hands in a pull and push action instead of crossing them. Also make sure that they do not look at the bonnet.

When driving straight, keep your hands in a 2 to 10 position as on a clock. In this position you have maximum control of the car and it is less fatiguing over long journeys.

Twisting country lanes are practice for steering, but, STOP LOOKING AT THE BONNET, and you will steer straighter; let your instructor look at the left side of the road - you won't "hit it".

ANOTHER M.G.S. PUPIL KNOCKED DOWN ON BROUGHTON RD.

Janet Hayton was knocked down by a car at almost the same spot on Broughton Road as Richard Heath was knocked down last month. Once again an M.G.S. pupil is lucky to be alive, but this raises the question as to what can be done to avert these accidents. Two suggestions have been made - that all pupils should be instructed to enter and leave the school by the main gate and secondly that the council be asked to provide a zebra crossing over Broughton Road at this point.

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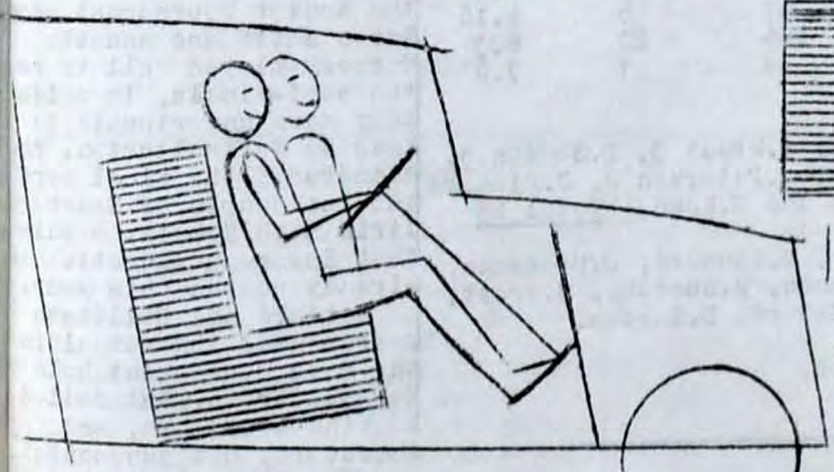
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UNDER 13 XI UNDEFEATED AFTER TEN MATCHES

Without doubt the outstanding cricket team of the season is the Under 13 XI. Having played ten matches without defeat, they are oozing with confidence, and prospects for the next few years look very bright. Under the very capable captaincy of Alan Peterkin the team has risen to great heights and it would be true to say have not once looked like losing. Only twelve boys have actually played in the matches - a tribute to the enthusiasm and talent in this team; what is even more significant is the fact that of these twelve boys eight of them have been 1st Formers and are available next season for the Under 13 side.

The really noteworthy performances of the season have been Stuart Dawson's 79 not out against Lady Lumley's, Graham Pickard's 43 against Ryedale and his excellent standard of wicket-keeping throughout the season which has made him an automatic choice for the Under 15 XI in this position. Colin Bradshaw's 6 for 22 against Scarborough High School and Neil Suddaby's two phenomenal catches against Norton C.M. The general standard of fielding has been high with a team total of 28 catches and the very fine running between the wickets has been a feature of the team's play. The batting has been so strong that three members of the team have only been to the crease twice.

Results

June 7th	M.G.S. 61 - 7	Malton C.M. 25	WON by 36 runs
June 13th	M.G.S. 67 - 6	Norton C.M. 65 - 6	WON by 4 wkts.
June 15th	M.G.S. 40 - 2	Lady Lumley's 39	WON by 8 wkts.
June 16th	M.G.S. 109 - 4	Ryedale C.M. 37	WON by 72 runs
June 19th	M.G.S. 86 - 7	Norton C.M. 58 - 7	WON by 28 runs
June 22nd	M.G.S. 79 - 3	Malton C.M. 33 - 3	WON by 46 runs
June 23rd	M.G.S. 143 - 4	Lady Lumley's 44	WON by 99 runs
June 26th	M.G.S. 100	Scarboro' H.S. 13	WON by 87 runs
June 28th	M.G.S. 60 - 1	Scarboro' H.S. 59	WON by 9 wkts.
July 7th	M.G.S. 83 - 5	Ryedale C.M. 44 - 8	WON by 39 runs

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Leading Batting Averages

	Inns.	Total	Highest	Times Not Out	Average
G.Pickard	10	181	43	2	22.62
S.Dawson	9	142	79 n.o.	2	20.28
S.Prest	5	53	25	2	17.66
T.Pickard	9	102	19 n.o.	3	17.0
C.Bradshaw	10	128	35	1	14.22
A.Pottage	6	40	17 n.o.	3	13.33

Leading Bowling

	Overs	Mdns.	Runs	Wickets	Average
C.Bradshaw	69	21	132	34	3.9
T.Pickard	13	3	22	5	4.4
C.Kenn	10	1	37	6	6.16
S.Dawson	60	10	126	20	6.3
D.Sawdon	15	3	49	7	7.0

Catches

T.Pickard 7, N.Suddaby 4, S.Prest 3, D.Sawdon 3, C.Bradshaw 2, S.Dawson 2, A.Peterkin 2, G.Pickard 2, D.Jennings, A.Pottage and C.Kenn. Total 28

Team: A.Peterkin (Capt), G.Pickard, C.Bradshaw, S.Dawson, A.Pottage, S.Bean, N.Suddaby, S.Prest, C.Kenn, D.Jennings, T.Pickard, D.Sawdon.

Official Scorer: P.Foster.

N. RIDING TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

The Junior Tournament held here on Monday, July 3rd. Although our two pairs put up a gallant fight, they were not successful. (The Germans won the day by attacking Teresa Brewer with their measles!)

We had more success in the Senior Tournament when Susan Smith and Annette Hornsey played well to reach the semi-finals, in which they were unfortunate to lose to Northallerton. The winners of the Final were the 1st couple of Scarboro Girls High School, a pair that Susan and Annette have already beaten this year.

Goldard and Collinson represented the school in the Boys Tournament held at Northallerton, but failed to find true form, and were therefore, not successful.

We hope to play the finals of the School Tournaments on Tuesday morning, this is, providing that the preliminary rounds have been played by then.

The House Tennis Championships were won by Willoughby with Holgate a close second. Fitzwilliam's 1st couple won several matches 9 - 0 but still finished in third place. Final scores were:-

1st Willoughby (138); 2nd Holgate (129); 3rd Fitzwilliam (121)
4th Carlisle (92)

STAFF BEAT UNDER 15 XI IN THRILLING MATCH

The Staff just managed to beat the Under 15 XI by 5 runs on Monday. The Staff, batting first, made 84, thanks largely to a fine innings by Mr.Bower, who scored 39 runs before being l.b.w. to Sunley. Mr.Mason helped in a stand of 37, defending doggedly whilst Mr.Bower scored the runs. The most successful school bowlers were Sunley with 6 for 31 and Bradshaw with 2 for 4. The Under 15 started strongly with G.Pickard batting very confidently; however, when he had scored 24 he was stumped off Mr.Pay's slow bowling. Of the other batsmen only Sunley batted with confidence and when Miss Fricker caught the last batsman, Peterkin, he was 21 not out. If he could have found a reliable partner amongst the tailenders no doubt the school would have won. Mr.Pay's bowling figures were 5 for 33 and Mr. Bower took 4 for 22.

Scorecard

The Staff

B.Rolls bowled Sunley	10
V.Martindale run out	0
P.Wellard bowled Sunley	9
D.Pay bowled Sunley	6
R.Bower lbw Sunley	39
J.Reed bowled Featherstone	3
E.Lucas bowled Sunley	2
P.Mason ct.Featherstonebld.Sunley	5
S.Fricker not out	2
G.Makins ct.Arundale bld Bradshaw	1
H.Whiteley bowled Bradshaw	0
Extras	7
Total	84

Under 15 XI

G.Pickard st.Lucas bowled Pay	24
C.Saltmer bowled Bower	3
S.Featherstone ct.Martindale bowled Bower	5
S.Hartley ct.Bower bld.Whiteley	2
A.Sunley not out	21
S.Arundale st.Lucas bld.Pay	10
S.Dawson bowled Pay	0
T.Pickard ct.Pay bowled Bower	3
I.Hunton ct.Rolls bld.Bower	5
C.Bradshaw lbw Pay	1
A.Peterkin ct.Fricker bld.Pay	0
Extras	5
Total	79

Staff Won by 5 runs.

Umpires: D.Hopper; A.Stainsby and T.Evans

Junior Table Tennis Winner

The Junior Table Tennis Tournament was won by Keith Wiggle who defeated Stephen Turley 21 - 9; 21 - 18; in the Final. The Senior Tournament for Boys did not reach the Semi-final stage but there is still hope that the girls may finish their competition with Alison Ware already through to the Final and the othe other Finalist will come from either Joan Hartley or Anne Thompson.

ANNETTE NEW TENNIS CHAMPION

Annette Hornsey won the Senior girls tennis Tournament when she defeated Susan Smith 6 - 4; 6 - 2; in the Final. The Junior Tournament was won by Teresa Brewer who defeated Melanie Gow by the same score. The Mixed Final is to be played on Wednesday morning.

STAFF v SCHOOL

A new venture this year is a tennis match between a Staff VI and the Senior School VI. This will take place on Tuesday afternoon. The Staff are represented by Messrs. Wellard, Pay, Greaves, Martindale, Lucas & Whiteley.

C.S.E. PASSES

We congratulate the following in obtaining passes in C.S.E. Maths:- Charles Beilby, David Eames, Roger Featherstone, Robert Hall, Michael Jay, John Noble, Nigel Pallister, Christopher Smailes, Angela Ardington, Carol Bean, Pat Holtby, Hazel Lockwood, Christine Nelmes, Elizabeth Parr, Eileen Quarton, Heather Richardson, Elizabeth Smith.

They were the first pupils from M.G.S to sir C.S.E. and all were successful in passing - as of course they should have been!

SWIMMING NEXT TERM

With the opening of the indoor pool at Norton it will now be possible for pupils of M.G.S. to swim all the year round. Tuesday mornings have been allocated for our use of the pool and it is hoped that everyone in the school will have an opportunity to go to the baths at least once a fortnight. The Juniors will be swimming every week as obviously it is more important to learn to swim than anything else.

The Day That 'Jelly' Hit Top 'A'

Carol has asked me to write something 'fully' about my schooldays - "like Mr. Whitely did." This is a difficult assignment; but Carol and her year have so willingly helped me that it would be churlish to refuse.

The difficulty is that so many incidents that seem funny in retrospect were very serious then. There was, for instance, the time when at my Infants' School in Manchester I recited "Twinkle, twinkle, little star" with such feeling that I was moved up a class on the spot.

I think I will settle for that dramatic moment at M.G.S. when 'Jelly' hit top 'A'. We were singing with 'A.B.' in the Hall, now the Library. We sat on benches facing the piano in lines. Jelly, well settled on his bench, was leaning forward singing like a jay. There was a pin behind the lapel of my jacket and quite instinctively I jabbed.

"To win a blooming bride!!!???+++!"

Everything stopped, the piano, the singers, and, to coin a phrase, there was a deathly hush.

"Elvy, why did you make that horrible noise?"
"I had a pain, sir."
"Where?"

'Jelly' was in difficulties now; and, honourable always, though less grammatical than to-day, I managed to stammer, "Please sir, it was me."

The sequel was unpleasant, a six-figure cube every 4 o'clock for a fortnight and strained relations between 'Jelly' and me. However, the latter passed, for 'A.B.' had a pretty style in sarcasm and endless variations, dutifully laughed at by a sycophantic class, on the theme of a "duet by Elvy and Rolls" made us fellow sufferers and friends again.

One thing did pain me, however. In spite of the fact that I quoted to him the old Chinese proverb that lightning never strikes the same fig-tree twice, 'Jelly', from that day on, flatly refused to sit in front of me during singing lessons.

* * * * * B.R.

In Conclusion

Well, another year is over and we can all hang up our satchels, put away our school uniforms, and go off on holiday to all those faraway places - Rome, Venice, Cannes, Sunny Scarborough and Clacton on Sea. The industrious summer term is over. All the revising and cramming is finished, and exams have been and gone. We can all go and have a well-earned break from watching House matches, playing cards, sunbathing, going on long walks round the school field (!!) and following all our other energetic pursuits. The 1st Formers can leave, satisfied with the knowledge that next Term they'll have somebody to push around. The Fourth Year can leave knowing that next year they'll have to work (!?!) as will Lower 6th, who can also look forward to taking over "that" room, with visions of endless cups of coffee, and 'Music-while-you-work' if the radio is still functioning. And others can leave knowing that she/he won't be around next year. The boys can leave knowing that they won't have to "roll" for another year. And Upper 6th can leave..... The Staff can look forward to some decent cups of tea, (for a time at least) and you can all look forward to more Naughtiness next Year. Yes, we can all empty our desks, pick up our books, tennis racquets, cricket boots, packs of cards, suntan lotion and sunglasses, and toddle home for a good long rest.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

HOPPER AND STAINSBY TAKE CRICKET PRIZES

Following a successful season the O.M.A. Batting prize has been awarded to team Captain David Hopper who finished the season with an average of 17.14. The Bowling Prize has been awarded to Andrew Stainsby who has taken 42 wickets at a cost of 8.67 runs each. The 1st XI has won ten of its fifteen matches and generally the standard of batting and fielding has been quite good; as in previous years, however, we have relied largely on the bowling and this season this has been adequately supplied by Stainsby and David Brewer; both of whom have done long stints. For the first time for several years the O.M.A. side were convincingly defeated and other notable victories were against S.John's and Scarborough High School. As is usual in the summer Term it was difficult to establish a regular team due to the call of examinations but once the team settled down in late June eight matches were won in a row. New School Cricket colours are to be presented to David Brewer and Walter Craven.

Results -

April 15th	M.G.S. 113 - 4	Easingwold	47 - 7	WON by 66 runs
April 26th	M.G.S. 67	Askham Bryan	68 - 6	LOST by 4 wkts.
April 29th	Northallerton 105 - 7	M.G.S.	16	LOST by 89 runs
May 30th	Manchester Boys 80 - 7	M.G.S.	81 - 5	WON by 5 wkts.
June 7th	M.G.S. 80 - 7	Askham Bryan	82 - 3	LOST by 7 wkts.
June 17th	York Youth 144 - 5	M.G.S.	25	LOST by 119 run
June 21st	M.G.S. 112	S.John's	47	WON by 65 runs
June 24th	M.G.S. 100 - 5	Thirsk	67 - 2	WON by 33 runs
July 1st	M.G.S. 98 - 8	Guisborough	56 - 5	WON by 42 runs
July 3rd	M.G.S. 140 - 7	Scarboro'H.S.	128	WON by 12 runs
July 4th	M.G.S. 93 - 3	Lady Lumley's	61	WON by 32 runs
July 8th	M.G.S. 126 - 7	Lady Lumley's	18	WON by 108 run
July 11th	M.G.S. 64	Scarboro'H.S.	56	WON by 8 runs
July 13th	M.G.S. 126 - 2	O.M.A.	85	WON by 41 runs
July 15th	Easingwold 108 - 1	M.G.S.	85 - 9	LOST by 23 runs

Leading Batting Averages

	Inns.	Runs	Highest	Times Not Out	Average
A.Sunley	7	99	31 n.o.	3	24.75
D.Hopper	15	240	54 n.o.	1	17.14
W.Craven	10	169	78	0	16.9
B.Dunning	12	155	35	2	15.5
D.Thompson	10	101	53 n.o.	2	12.62
A.Hughes	12	104	48 n.o.	2	10.4
D.Brewer	12	91	31 n.o.	2	9.1

Leading Bowling Averages

	Overs	Mdns.	Runs	Wickets	Average
A.Stainsby	154	39	364	42	8.67
D.Hopper	34	2	152	14	10.85
W.Craven	99	11	113	10	11.3
D.Brewer	122	28	291	24	12.12

Catching

Sunley (8); Hopper (6); Craven (5); Butler (5); Evans (5); Hughes (5); Stainsby (4); Thompson (3); Brewer (2); Johnson (2); Bielby; Dunning. Total 47

O.M.A. Batting Prize: David Hopper
Bowling Prize: Andrew Stainsby.

New Colours: Walter Craven
David Brewer.

Official 1st XI Scorer: Stephen Evans

Scoreboard Operators thoughout Season: Philip Andrew
David Nellis
Timothy Theaker

INTERMEDIATE TEAMS REVIEW

The Under 14 XI played only three games this season but were successful in all of them. The Under 14 XI was mainly made up of the stars from the Under 13 XI and the success of this team make prospects look bright for the future. Colin Bradshaw was the outstanding bowler and took fourteen wickets in the three games for only sixty four runs. The outstanding batting performances came from Graham Pickard who score 29 against Malton County Modern at home and 63 when we played the same team away.

The Under 15 XI have had an average season, it has been very difficult to settle the team down into a regular outfit due to the unavailability of players: Sunley has missed several matches due to County Trials and Representative games and some of the Juniors have been concerned in Under 13 matches. Several players, who have played regularly, have come well up to expectation; Arnold Sunley has captained the team well and batted and bowled well, Steven Arundale esthblished himself as a hard hitting batsmen and left-hander Stewart Hartley has proved a difficult batsman to remove and played several valuable inning

Under 14 Results

July 1st	M.G.S.	59	Guisborough G.S.	25	WON by 34 runs
July 8th	M.G.S.	70	Malton C.M.	59 - 6	WON by 11 runs
July 11th	M.G.S.	132 - 4	Malton C.M.	56 - 9	WON by 76 runs

Under 15 Results

April 15th	M.G.S.	27	Easingwold	28 - 1	LOST by 9 wkts.
April 29th	M.G.S.	38	Northallerton	64 - 8	LOST by 26 runs
May 24th	M.G.S.	43	Malton C.M.	55 - 3	LOST by 12 runs
June 8th	M.G.S.	44 - 5	Ryedale C.M.	43 - 9	WON by 1 run
June 13 th	M.G.S.	68 - 6	Norton C.M.	55 - 6	WON by 13 runs
June 14th	M.G.S.	73	Malton C.M.	33	WON by 40 runs
June 19th	M.G.S.	55	Norton C.M.	56 - 6	LOST by 4 wkts.
June 22nd	M.G.S.	68 - 7	Ryedale C.M.	16	WON by 52 runs
June 24th	M.G.S.	95 - 5	Thirsk	91 - 4	WON by 5 wkts.
July 11th	M.G.S.	68	Lady Lumley's	69 - 5	LOST by 5 wkts.
July 13th	M.G.S.	89	Lady Lumley's	54 - 5	WON by 35 runs

Leading Batting Averages (July 14th)

	Innings	Total	Highest	Times Not Out	Average
A. Sunley	10	132	32	1	14.67
G. Pickard	12	164	63	0	13.67
A. Peterkin	8	44	22	4	11.0
S. Arundale	10	87	26 n.o.	2	10.87
I. Hunton	11	92	21	0	8.36
S. Dawson	8	51	19	1	7.28
S. Hartley	11	80	21	0	7.27
S. Featherstone	14	92	21	1	7.07
G. Goforth	9	33	11 n.o.	4	6.6

Leading Bowling

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
C. Bradshaw	59	16	159	30	5.3
S. Dawson	17	6	40	6	6.67
A. Sunley	67	17	197	25	7.88
S. Featherstone	59	15	151	15	10.06
G. Goforth	26	1	85	7	12.14

Catching

S.Arundale 6: S.Hartley 5; G.Pickard 5; S.Featherstone 4; A.Peterkin 3; G.Goforth 2; T.Pickard 2; A.Sunley 2; S.Turley 2; C.Bradshaw; S.Evans; I.Hunton 2;S.Frost; C.Saltmer. Total 37

Official Team Scorer:- D.Bogue

House Cricket

Willoughby 68 Carlisle 69 - 1
Fitzwilliam 53 - 7 Holgate 52.
FINAL - Fitzwilliam 37 Carlisle 38 - 1.