As Others See Us.....

A week ago I was approached by a certain redhead (who shall remain nameless), and asked, or rather told, to write a short essay on my opinions of the school. This had to be honest, but funny! This task is, I think, rather difficult. It is said that beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and I feel that humour is in the heart of the reader. However; this then is compulsory work, not voluntary, and as I do not profess to be a literary genius, I hope I shall be forgiven for any contravention of Mr.Wellard's basic rules of grammar.

In College, just prior to any school practice there is a great deal of discussion concerning which school one wants or doesn't want. There are, in the minds of the students, good schools and bad ones.

The good schools are allocated to the better students and the weakest students so that the former have a chance of a top grade and the latter a better chance of passing. Malton Grammar is considered a good school by the students (I leave you to draw your own conclusions).

It was a fine December day when I first visited the school to find out what danger lurked around the corner. I was relieved to find that there didn't seem to be any (I hadn't then met the future Upper School Girls' Basketball team). I was asked even at that early stage what my opinion of the school was, so I suspect that an inbred pride exists in the school (perhaps).

I was greeted on the first morning of my practice by a member of the 6th Form Boys. His question of "Oh, are you one of the S.John's lot?" made me wonder what lay in store during the next 5 weeks.

However, my fears were unfounded, and a more enjoyable school practice would have been very difficult to find.

I feel at this stage I must compliment everybody in the school on their general all-round helpfullness in making the stay with you so pleasant, (especially the girls who provided a needle and cotton in a time of desperat need).

On reading back through this account I seem to have wandered away from the main theme somewhat. Let it suffice to say, that when I return to College my opinion of this school will, I am sure, rank just as highly as that of all the previous students.

In concluding, may I wish all the Upper School the best of luck in their forthcoming G.C.E. Examinations, (the Girl's Basketball team), and the rest of the school all the best for the future.

I. Chadderton.
S.John's College.

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Gale Force Ate

The sluice gates are opened and the raging river pours forth. The waters subside with a gurgle (someone's pulled the plug out). Nature seems to be holding its breath as if waiting for something. The rumbling in the dar distance grows louder announcing the approach of the storm, which grows in strength whirling debris into every corner of the earth. There is a lull a wailing and a gnashing of teeth. But the tempest revives with even more fury. The voice of thunder is hardly perceptible above the tumult.

The storm clears, the gale dies down the swollen river moves swiftly on its way, as we all file out of dinner.

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Prediction Spot

Lincolnshire will win the Gilette Cup this year.

Suggestions - ?! *?! £

(Correspondence from Suggestion Box

More pay for coalminers!

We think the school should be banned!!! If this is not possible, school uniform should be banned, or at least modernized.

(Obviously from 2B)

I suggest that the suggestion box should be used in a respectable manner, and not abused by people, such as me, who only put suggestions in the said box to waste other people's time!

Bug the Staff-room.
(that has great possibilities)

Dear Surs, (shes)
We must complain about the authorization of the Senior School to have the power to make us turn out our pockets in search for "laggy Bands". If any laggies are found, they are immediately removed. Yours Fantastically,
The Junior School.

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The paper that gives backward views on forward ideas.

WHY ARE WE SUCH SHEEP?

It is common knowledge that in this school, over the past four or five years, (I personally cannot go further back than this) more and more people have taken to smoking. Alas, it is not now only the senior members of the school who gather in the toilets for a quick smoke, but also members of the junior school. I think this casts a very bad light on the school and something should be done to prevent this kind of behaviour, not only amongst younger pupils, but also among the seniors. They should know better than to smoke in school, where juniors see them, and, thinking it is clever to smoke and act as if they were a few years older, follow their example.

Before any pupil decides to smoke, whether in school, or elsewhere, he should ask himself two questions - First, "Am I being fair to myself in starting a habit which might be both dangerous and hard to suppress later on in life?" The second question is perhaps the more important - "Am I being fair to other people, who may be younger than I am and who respect me and wish to follow my example?" If the answer to both these questions is "Yes" then he cannot have a very high sense of responsibility. Yet the number of pupils who do start smoking seems yearly to be increasing.

I have heard two suggestions as to how to remedy this outbreak. The first, and the most obvious, is to impose heavier punishment on pupils who smoke in school. The second idea which I have heard suggested would be to have a "Smoking Room" in the school where senior members of the school only are allowed to smoke. I personally do not think this is a good idea and I prefer the first, because I believe something must be done to prevent junior pupils from smoking by removing the temptation to smoke. Notices in the school about the dangers to health, which smoking increases, would also be useful, I think, in this cause. Have you though clearly and carefully about the harm you are causing when you smoke? If not, I advise you to THINK NOW.

P.F.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

That bloke (Can't remember his name - sorry.) sure had something when he wrote "The Declaration of the Rights of Man". As a sequel to this we now publish our long awaited (very) synopsis of The Greatly needed Rights of Pupils. We demand:

1. Payment for pupils (minimum £3 per week).
2. Aid to homework allowance (i.e. fags, coffee, food).
3. Less homework, so that there is more time to enjoy the "Aids to Homework" allowance.
4. A twenty hour week.
5. Entertainment to fill up the ten hours in which we would then not be working.
6. Waterproof masks and gowns made available in all form-rooms for the benefit of pupils who suffer from teachers who "spray it and don't say it".
7. Ban on teachers who will insist on giving detailed lectures on multicellular parasites just before lunch.
8. A ban on teachers who will insist on sitting on a hot radiator all through a lesson, and then exclaiming (preceeded by a "clap" of thunder and a gale force "puff" of wind) "I'm hot" and proceeding to open all the windows, with the result that everybody else in the room is even colder than if our notorious heating system had broken down - AGAIN.
9. Either (a) A new heating system (i.e. hot water bottles all round), or (b) that de-frosting devices should be made readily available at all times.
10. No more bans! But please, couldn't somebody arrange a course in spelling for those of us who find difficulty in spelling certain words often used in simple sentances. We would all like to loose this characteristic.

Hopefully awaiting results, Yours, M.M. and H.L.

P.S. Absence (reputedly) makes the heart frow fonder - or does it, we (or should we say one of us) often wonder!

Letters to the Editor.....

School Levy

Dear Sir,

On reading the replies by the Editor and the Sports Editor to Kathleen Smith's (4B) letter, I must say I see her point. Surely the girls are subsidizing the boys! How many girls have represented the school in matches this year?

Why not reduce the levy for all the pupils and let the boys and girls who participate in the matches make up the balance.

(Mrs.) Margaret whiteley.

Editor - Miss Fricker has worked out that so far this School Year 58 girls have represented the school in four different sports (Hockey, Netball, Badminton and Basketball). No doubt, before the end of July, when tennis and Rounders have been added to this list, the numbers will be considerably higher. Thus, it is true that a smaller proportion of girls have the opportunity of representing the school in competitive sport, so they are, in a sense, subsidizing the boys. Even so, over 40% of the girls are benefitting from the school levy through sport alone.

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The Prefects Reply

Dear 6th Lower,

In reply to your letter in "Nainotlam" Feb. '67. We should like to point out that we are in the Upper Sixth to take our Advanced Level Examinations, and have very little time for much else except work as you will no doubt find out next year.

Although you may not think so we are supporting your newsheet, and we all read it!

We Congratulate You.

Some Prefects,

S.W. J.M. S.H. C.Mo. E.L. A.W. P.T. J.W. J.H.

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Head Girl Speaks out on School Uniform

Dear Sir,

On the whole I feel that our school Uniform is a good one. The colour and style have been chosen to flatter as many people as possible and I feel that it succeeds.

But, I feel that one worthwhile improvement would be to allow the 6th Form Girls to wear a jumper or twin-set instead of the winter blouse and tie. I know that other schools do this and the effect is very pleasant.

Yours faithfully,

S.Wood.

School Dinners

Dear Sir,

Why can't we have a school menu? Then we could prepare for some of the terrible dinners we receive. When we have stew and rice pudding we could buy a few extra packets of crisps to eat at dinner-time. This would stop pupils peering through the little window in the kitchen to see what's for second course.

A 4B Pupil.

Miss Clark replies - Why cannot the school meals menu be published - for the reason that those pupils who are ignorant of the elementary principles of nutrition, and/or come from homes where such ignorance prevails, will decline certain meals to their own physical and educational detriment.

The author complains of the terrible meals he, or she, receives, but cannot spell the word receive (terrible!!!!) and suggests fortification by potatoe crisps (A certain failure at G.C.E. Dsc. 'O' Level)

The specific complaint of stew and milk pudding at the same meal is untrue; it has never occurred during the five years I have been at this school and I venture to predict it never will.

As an authority on nutrition and its practical application I am full of admiration for the standard of school meals at M.G.S., their great variety, nutritional value and gastronomical appeal.

My sympathy is, nevertheless, with the author, because his/her letter blatantly signifies, without doubt to me, that here is someone used only to a very limited diet - a characteristic which I thought I had left behind me at least 25 years ago in the poverty stricken slums of Sheffield.

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Form I write about Nainotlam.....

.....I think there should be more puzzles, jokes and crosswords....

R.J.

....I would like to see more about the Under 15 Basketball team, I would like to know how many copies you have sold so far, I would like to see more puzzles.....

D.J.

....Why don't you have many cartoons in Nainotlam?

A.C.

...the reason we like Nainotlam is because it is so interesting and full of news....they did not put in the solution to the Crossword...

E.B. & L.D.

Lyke Wake Talk Ends.....

Mrs. Boyes'liver and swede worked wonders on Wednesday, March 15th. Who would have thought that 68 of the Upper School lay-abouts and frumps one sees about the place would have been able to cover 10 miles of Yorkshire's Broad Acres in an average time of 2 hrs. 9 mins., only two others having found the course too blistering?

At the informal start, youths and maids, respectively oozing vitality and charm, in spite of their identical rude garments, charged off under a blue sky into a kindly cooling wind.

Meanwhile, the four staff stalwarts lingered in the Staffroom, ostensibly waiting for an 'after-nosh' cuppa, but actually pleading with the others to give them a lift. Appeals of no avail, they had no alternative but to gird up their loins, or other attributes, and to sally forth. Despite a late start the staff showed their solid dependability finishing halfway up the field, ruddy but unbowed.

The star performer, finishing in one hour, was Bryan Maw who has ambitions to run the 25 mile test. Very well placed were Lindsay Donnell and Christine Pirie, followed by some 5th Form boys who were so put out at having been beaten by the girls that they made some ungacious and unsubstantiated accusations.

Bringing up the rear were a Lower Sixth boy who made it with the help of a sturdy 5A girl, and 5 boys who perhaps have the mistaken idea that the L.W.W. is a handicap event.

Overall impression? - EASY! EASY! EASY!

FROM THE HEADMASTER

Mr Lucas has asked me to write a brief note for ' Nainotlam' and I do not see how it can possibly consist in the main of anything other than a message of congratulation to the whole Nainotlam team on their enterprise in starting it, their brilliant tactics in publicising it and their success in maintaining its liveliness. I expect that some parents (not to mention some members of staff and even the Nainotlam team themselves!) will be wondering if all this activity can be carried on without adverse effect on the academic work of those involved; but this is not something of which I personally am afraid, - I am sure that the pupils concerned, now that a regular pattern of production has been established, will fit the enterprise into their total school life without detriment to their studies.

The publication has been particularly valuable in allowing certain topics to be aired which could be considered too restricted in scope for the full-dress " Maltonian". I refer to immediate topics such as matters of corporate conduct, use of school facilities and so on. The free discussion of such matters can only do good and I should like to think that a truth is being brought home to every single scholar: that the sensible use of our premises is up to YOU, each one of you. After all, you are officially the top twenty percent of the nation in intelligence; if you cannot be trusted to behave with responsibility, the outlook for the nation is bad. There are only two ways in which to run a School - either on the basis I have just mentioned, or as a Police State. I try to run it on the basis of a belief in your essential decency and commonsense and I feel that every day you yourselves constantly justify this confidence. So on the odd occasion upon which someone behaves irresponsibly, you are the best people to call that person to a sense of belonging to a civilized community. I am quite sure that the ninety-nine percent of sensible scholars are , in fact, constantly urging the one percent of their feebler brethren to 'grow up'.

I should not like to close these short notes without saying how pleased I am that the initiative of some Sixth Formers has resulted in the revival of our Sixth Form Society. Nothing either stimulates the mind or builds up self-confidence like public debate and discussion. The first time is pretty daunting, but once you have taken the plunge it is a tremendous source of confidence. In fact, to mix my metaphors still more freely, not a few persons have found public speaking a very heady wine indeed, so that it becomes hard to stop them from speaking with an air of great authority on any and every occasion. That is a risk well woth taking here, for most of you are not forthcoming enough. Good luck to the Sixth Form Society, then. I hope that from now on it will never disappear.

And paradoxically, the time to start speaking in the Sixth Form Society is in the Fifth Form. The Fifth Form are always invited and a Fifth Former can feel that he or she dare speak without being expected to be the fount of wisdom which we expect of a Sixth Former !

"The Thoughts of Chairman Tay"

Since the revolution, when I swam 10 miles down the Derwent, there has been a considerable decline in revolutionary spirit throughout the school. Only the Lower 6th, led by Mme. Ran Chi Ware, that fighter against authority, remains completely revolting. As a result of this, it has been necessary to introduce a particularly large number of Blue Guards into Form I to keep the Revolution alive.

Some splendid work has already been done - especially in the library, that centre of re-action and conservation, light shades have been broken, the front of the issue desk has been kicked in, and best of all, several revisionist librarians tried to suppress revolutionary conduct and were attacked and completely humiliated. Deputy Chairman Ho Sos Rolls has since made a "plea" for sanity, and it has been much quieter lately as a result. In other parts of the school locks have been removed from doors and so (a sign of Capitalism) and water have been thrown all over the floors. Wall newspapers have appeared, but these have lately been removed, while the lock have been replaced by some conservative and reactionary thinker!

A purge may also be necessary in the Staffroom (camouflage for a revisionist under-cover group). Where the growth of anti-social tendencies has caused much concern. Most of the members of this decadent clique have now taken to that bourgeois means of transport, the motor car. One member, soon to be eradicated, has even had the audacity to buy a bigger model of that notorious, reactionary contraption. Only those who walk to school or come on motor cycles will escape the coming purge. We are happy to announce that the Deputy Chairman Ho Sos Rolls has lately seen the light, and now every morning can now be seen approaching the school on foot, joyously singing, in his melodious voice, "The School is Blue".

The Hon. Madame Noc Tay, wife of the esteemed Chairman, has joined the Revolutionary Committee, her task being to seek out pockets of reactionary thought. Thanks to Madame Noc Tay the cultural revolution is now booming - especially in Room 3.

May Chairman Tay live 10,000 years!

N.B. The singing of revolutionary songs (and others) is forbidden in the corridors.

By Order of Chairman Tay.

P.A.G.

The Sixth Form Society

Upon my arrival at M.G.S. last September I was struck by several feature in the school curriculum, and naturally, I tended to compare them with those prevailing in the school I came from.

One notable omission in the activities which struck my mind was that the was no kind of society in which members of the Upper School could express their opinions to an attentive audience. When I asked for an explanation for this non-existence, a colleague informed me that in the distant annals of history there had once been such a society, but it had come to rather a grinding halt due to lack of both demand and support.

After putting out a few tentative enquiries my colleagues, T.Evans and P.Carr, decided that it was now time to revive the Society. At a preliminary meeting held on the 7th March we were very surprised the support that attende the meeting.

As a result of this meeting a Debate was planned for March 14th at which D.Low and T.Evans proposed the motion that "This House prefers Mr.Smith (a typical Englishman) to Mr. Hanumanthe Dhanawade (a typical foreigner)". The motion was opposed by Marion Lowe and Carol Robson and the Debate was chaired by Mr.Martindale, who has given us much valuable assistance.

As expected the motion was defeated fairly heavily, but, unfortunately, a misunderstanding arose in the audience, as to the real point of the motion, which was put very clearly. However, a very good attendence at this Debate augurs well, I hope, provided that not too many people were disillusioned for fututre meetings.

It is hoped to hold the next meeting of the society on the 11th April at which next Term's activities will be discussed. As an additional note it should be understood that the Society does not intend to limit its activities to debates but, that it also hopes to hold various talks on different matters to be given, possibly, from guest speakers from outside the school.

P.S. The Society welcomes any suggestions as to possible functions etc..
All ideas should be given to Dee Tee Jay Promotions
c/o The Prefects Room.

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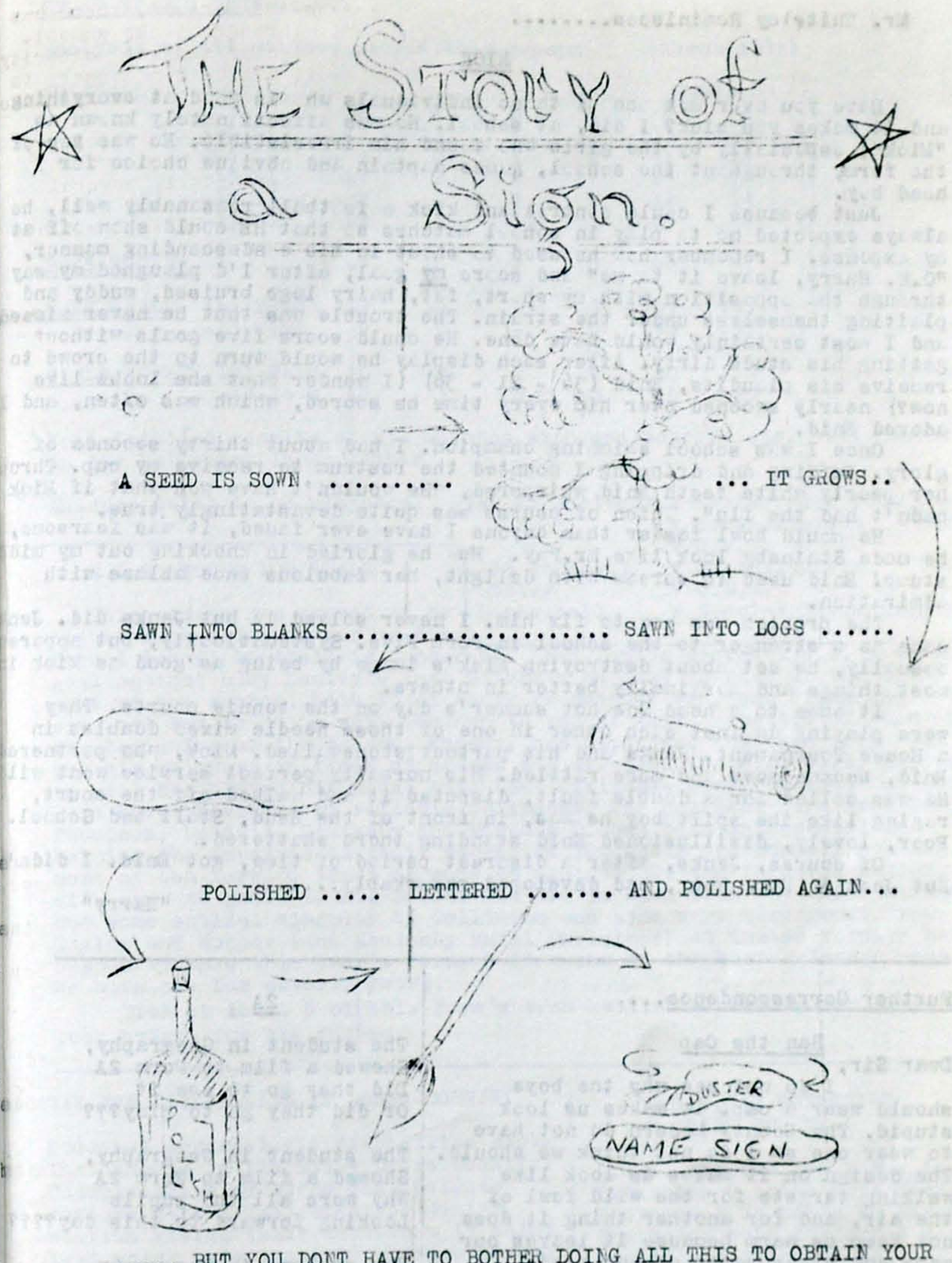

Mr. Whiteley Reminisces.....

MICK

Have you ever met one of those individuals who is good at everything and it makes you sick? I did, at school. He was affectionately known as "Mick"; especially by the girls who found him irresistible. He was top of the form, throughout the school, games captain and obvious choice for head boy.

Just because I could control and kick a football reasonably well, he always expected me to play in school matches so that HE could show off at my expense. I remember how he used to shout in his condescending manner, "O.K. Harry, leave it to me" and score my goal, after I'd ploughed my way through the opposition with my short, fat, hairy legs bruised, muddy and plaiting themselves under the strain. The trouble was that he never missed and I most certainly would have done. He could score five goals without getting his studs dirty. After each display he would turn to the crowd to receive his plaudits, Enid (36 - 21 - 36) (I wonder what she looks like now?) nearly swooned over him every time he scored, which was often, and I adored Enid.

Once I was school swimming champion. I had about thirty seconds of glory. Puffing and dripping I mounted the rostrum to receive my cup. Throu her pearly white teeth Enid whispered, "He wouldn't have won that if Mick hadn't had the flu". Which of course was quite devastatingly true.

He could bowl faster than anyone I have ever faced, it was fearsome, he made Stainsby look like Mr.Pay. How he gloried in knocking out my mid stump! Enid used to scream with delight, her fabulous face ablaze with admiration.

The problem was how to fix him. I never solved it but Jenks did. Jen came as a stranger to the school in Form Five. Systematically, but appare casually, he set about destroying Mick's image by being as good as Mick i most things and marginally better in others.

It came to a head one hot summer's day on the tennis courts. They were playing against each other in one of those needle mixed doubles in a House Tournament. Jenks and his partnet stonewalled. Mick, who partnered Enid, became more and more rattled. His normally perfect service went wild He was called for a double fault, disputed it and walked off the court, raging like the spilt boy he was, in front of the Head, Staff and School. Poor, lovely, disillusioned Enid standing there shattered.

Of course, Jenks, after a discreet period of time, got Enid. I didn't But Jean in Form Four, had developed remarkably.....

"Harry"

Further Correspondence....

Ban the Cap

Dear Sir,

I do not see why the boys should wear a cap. It makes us look stupid. The County Modern do not have to wear one so I do not think we should. The design on it makes us look like walking targets for the wild fowl of the air, and for another thing it does not keep us warm because it leaves our ears and other parts of our heads exposed to the wind and other elements of winter.

T.Baker

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Dear Aunt Maggie,

I am a lonely dejected soul who has not seen a female for 7 years! Could you please help me to find the girl of my dreams; she must have smooth, silky hair, preferably black swift of foot, have acute hearing and strong dentures.

Yours hoppfully,
R.A.Bit.

Hutch 16, Bunton.

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2A

The student in Geography,
Showed a film to Form 2A
Did they go to see it
Or did they go to play???

The student in Geography,
Showed a film to Form 2A
Why were all the pupils
Looking forward to this day????

The student in Geography,
Showed a film to form 2A
Did they go to see it?
Neigh, Neigh, Neigh.

In the next issue of Nainotlam
Watch out for the
JUNIOR PAGE

A page designed especially for 1st & 2nd Formers; bubbling wit Junior chatter, competitions, articles, puzzles etc..

SPORT STARTS HERE.....

Analysis of all matches played this season (March 15th)

FOOTBALL

		P	W	D	L	Goals F	Goals A
	1st XI	22	15	1	6	103	62
	2nd XI	9	6	1	2	41	18
	-15 XI	17	2	2	13	29	78
	-14 XI	5	0	4	1	12	14
	-13 XI	15	7	3	5	65	40
BOYS HOCKEY		18	10	2	6	60	47
BASKETBALL	1st Team	17	14	-	3	869	539
	-15 Team	6	6	-	0	240	147
GIRLS HOCKEY	1st Team	10	8	1	1	40	8
	-15 Team	10	5	2	3	16	20

Full detailed results of all matches with goalscorers etc. will appear in the Maltonian in September

Matches still to be played:-

1st XI Football	v Scarborough Tech	(Away)
	v Northallerton	(Away)
	v O.M.A.	
-15 Football	v Northallerton	(Away)
Hockey	v O.M.A.	
Basketball	v Special invitation Team.	

M.G.S. SCORE 100 GOALS

This season has proved to be highly successful as far as the School 1st XI Football is concerned. When Taylor scored M.G.S.'s second goal against Lady Lumley's last Saturday he also notched up the 100th goal of the season. With 15 of their 22 matches won, one drawn and only six lost the team has well come up to the standard expected of them at the beginning of the season. Hopper, has Captained the team very well and his calmness in times of crisis has steadied the side well. Hughes in goal has played his usual safe (but excitable game). Mazonas A. and Burn have proved to be reliable fullbacks. The halfback line from Dunning, Thompson, Leadill, Stainsby and Mazonas D. has been intrumental in helping the forwards to their target of 100 goals yet capably holding most of the forward lines we came up against. Of the forwards Butler, with over 40 goals to his credit and Craven have been the chief marksmen, but some skilful wingplay by Collinson and some very hard graft from Taylor and Hopper (and Stainsby until Christmas) at inside forward have helped to make this year's forward line one of the best balanced ones we have had for several years.

With at least 6 of this Term's team available next season propects look bright for the future.

WIN FOR FITZWILLIAM IN CROSS COUNTRY

Somewhat surprisingly Fitzwilliam stole the honours in the House Cross Country Championships on March 8th. Holgate Juniors walked away with the Junior section giving their Seniors a 19 point lead which unfortunately was squandered by a pathetic Holgate Senior effort. The Senior Race was won by Willoughby by 1 point from Fitzwilliam; but, in the overall count-up Fitzwilliam emerged as winners by 29 points. Neil Bielby won the Senior Race in the splendid time of 17 mins. 36 secs. only 4 seconds outside the school record. In the Junior Event Keith Wiggle raced home in 16 mins. 51 secs. another fine performance only 44 secs. outside the record and next year he could well establish a new record.

Results

1st Fitzwilliam; 2nd. Willoughby;
3rd Holgate 4th. Carlisle

M.G.S. AT YORKSHIRE
6 ASIDE TOURNY

M.G.S. entered two teams in the Yorkshire 6 aside Boys Hockey Tournament at Leeds on March 4th. The Teams both performed very creditably although neither side reached the Semi-Finals. The red shale surface took its toll of teams used to playing on grass and Matthew Murray, the host school ended up as winners of the tournament.

Our 'A' team won three, drew one and lost one of its five matches, finishing 3rd in their league. The 'B' team won one, drew one and lost three finishing fourth in their league.

With only two boys not available for the same tournament next year hopes are high for M.G.S.

ROUND - UP OF JUNIOR FOOTBALL

By no stretch of the imagination can it be said that the Under 15 side have had a good season, however, "facing fearful odds" they must be complemented for their determination and nver gave up any game as lost until the final whistle. Under their optimistic skipper Sunley the side always played with great spirit; and their two wins (each by 6 goals to 5) are only a fair reward for their efforts. There was no real regular side picked due to strenuous efforts to find a winning combination and over 20 boys have represented the Under 15 XI during the season. Of the regulars mention must be made of Arundale who played some fine games in goal and can be in no way blamed for the team's performance. Goforth proved to be a very reliable defender and played several useful games for the 2nd XI as did Sunley. Saltmer at centre forward was top goalscorer with 10 goals to his credit.

The Under 14 XI played only five games but were only defeated once, the other four matches ending as draws. Turley captained this side and, until his injury, played a prominent part in the forward line. Evans and Featherstone contributed greatly to the success of this Junior team. With only 13 boys in the 3rd Form the Under 14 results have been very gratifying.

The Under 13 XI this season played more matches than ever before and succeeded in winning seven of their fifteen games with three drawn. The Pickard cousins have been the main inspiration behind this success; Graham Pickard captained the side and showed a maturity far beyond his years; playing at inside forward he master-minded both attck and defence and scored a personal tally of 19 goals. Tim Pickard at wing-half provided able support and reached a standard that made him an automatic choice for the Under 15 side. Peterkin, Bean, Wiggle and Lawson the remaining forwards all played well throughout the season and should all mature into useful players. In the defence the old firm of Bradshaw and Dobson were reliable and fullbacks Kenn and Coe helped to complete a sound defence. In goal pint-sized Kneeshaw proved to be a very safe keeper, if he can add a couple of inches by next year there should be no worries about finding a goalkeeper for any of the Junior teams

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Girls Basketball

GIRLS GAIN REVENGE OVER L.L.S.

Malton G.S. 28 Lady Lumley's 14

The Girls Basketball team gained ample revenge for their narrow defeat against Lady Lumley's two weeks ago when they hammered the visitors by 28 points to 14. In the 1st ¼ the Malton side were a little slow to get moving and sides were even at 4 - 4 at the end. In the second ¼ Malton struck form and led by 10 - 8 at half-time. After a brief tactical chat Malton moved into an 18 - 12 and in the Final ¼ romped home 28 - 14 winners. Top scorers for Malton were C.Pirie and C.Robson with 8 points each and A.Ardington with 6 points. This was a good performance for only their second match and the team hopes to continue its success next season.

1st XI IN TIGHT GAME

Scarboro' Tech 1 M.G.S. 1

Conditions were good even t... the grass was a trifle wet ... spongy. The side that Scarb... fielded was the one that pl... in the Scarboro' League. Th... therefore were a tough side ... and also one that played fi... good football.
Both teams had done well th... season and goals were expec... to be numerous. Indeed, it ... looked that way when Scarbo... scored early in the first h... The left winger lofted the ... ball over Hughes' head into ... the far corner. The Tech. ... forwards attacked hard and ... were unlucky not to score ... but a massed Malton defence ... kept them out.
M.G.S. forwards had to be ... content with spasmodic rai... In one of these breaks Butl... beat the goalkeeper and ... scored with an excellent ... first time shot. This was ... in the second half and clo... the scoring.
The match proved to be one ... strong defences with the w... and long grass a hindrance ... good play, but both teams ... maintained a high standard ... give Malton one of their b... fought games of the season.

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Saturday's Results.

M.G.S. 1st XI v Northallerton WON 2 - 1
M.G.S. Under 15 v Northallerton LOST 1 - 11
M.G.S. Girls' XI v Northallerton LOST 2 - 6

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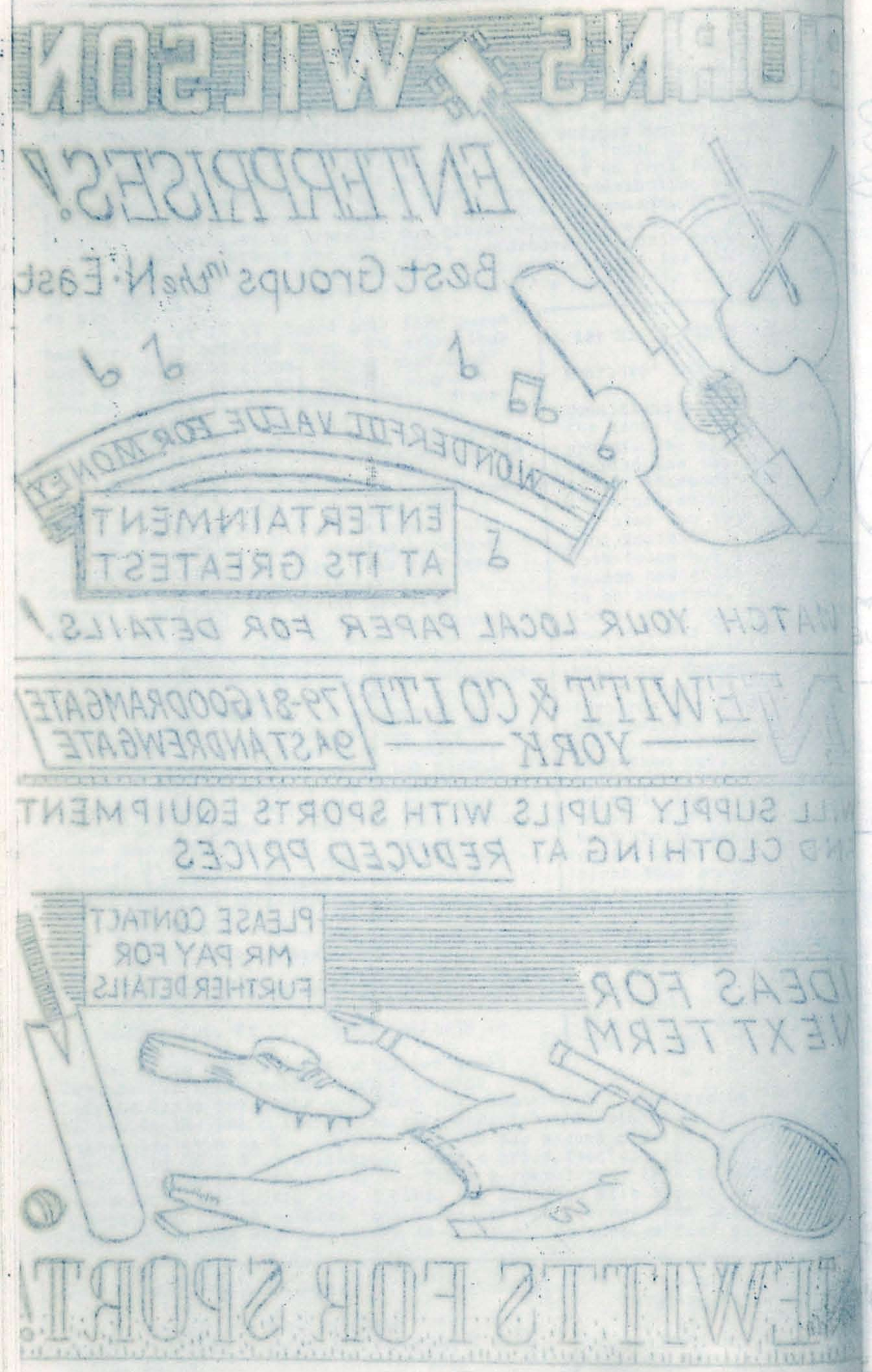


Little Red Riding Hood

with apologies.....

Once upon a time there was a young mod who, because of her great affinity for a certain mini-length, pillar-box red corduroy cloak and hood (which she had picked up cheap in a swinging boutique somewhere in the East Riding), was known, not by her real name - Myrlle Schlovenstein, but as little Red Riding Hood.

Now it came to pass that one Saturday night little Red Riding Hood's mother asked her to go round to her grans' house with some lucazade, grapes, and chocolates, because her grandmother was ill (her rheumatism was playing her up).

So little Red Riding Hood (secretly cursing because she wanted to go to the pictures) put on her miniest mini-skirt, knee-length boots, and red cloak, and pushed the grapes etc. into her black and white patent leathe bag, and set off for her grans' house.

She sauntered past "Fred's Cafe", where the gangs congregated, to a bevy of wolf whistles. One wolf in particular, a tall, good-looking youth in a leather jacket came up and asked her if she was going to the dance. Recognizing the town wolf she explained that she was going to visit her sick grandmother and went on her way.

She lingered (not to pick flowers but) to go to the "King's Head" for a bottle of milk stout and some cigarettes (knowing her grandmother better than her mother did, she realized that these would be appreciated more than the grapes and the lucozade), then went on her way quite oblivious to the fact that the wolf was already speeding towards her grandmother's house on his 500cc Honda.

On arriving at the house he knocked on the door and obeyed the feeble voice that told him to go in. He followed the smoke trail upstairs and after fumbling his way across the smoke-filled room caught sight of the old lady, who was sitting in bed puffing away at a cigarette. She appeared not to notice him, and seeing that she was wearing an ear-plug he assumed that she was deaf. This, however, was a fallacy, she was, in fact, listening to Radio 270.

He put his shocking pink, white spotted, Carnaby Street, handkerchief over the lower half of his face as a mask (a gas mask) and approached the old lady whom he neatly coshed (having had plenty of practice at Brighton). As he carried her to the wardrobe, in which he locked her, her wig fell off. This he retrieved and put on hastily as he tried to camouflage his unshaven chin with face powder.

Hearing Red Riding Hood at the door he plunged fully clothed into bed. Thinking better of this he removed ...his wristwatch. Hastily he lit a cigarette, pulled the bed clothes up to his chin - to hide the lime green and black-flowered shirt - plugged in the earphone, and called to her to come in. (not simultaneously).

Little Red Riding Hood, knowing the house better than he,did not take so long to find her way to the bedroom. She sat down near the bed and sat munching the grapes spitting a pip out into the spittoon (commonly used as an ashtray) she said thoughtfully, "Oh, grandmother, what big eyes you've got, or is it the way you've got your eye-shadow on?"

The wolf replied, "All the better to see you with!

"What do you mean," said Red Riding Hood, whose grandmother was as blind as a bat without spectacles.

A few grapes later she said "Oh, grandmother, what a big nose you've got" (or words to that effect).

"All the better to smell you with" said the wolf.

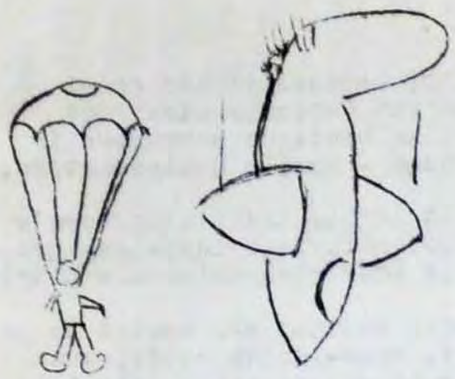
"Oh, yes" said little Red Riding Hood, taking out a scent bottle. "it's 'primitif'". Then she continued, "and what a big mouth you've got. Are those your new false teeth?"

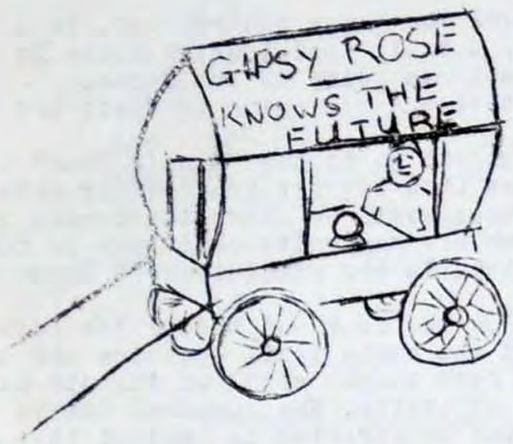
Upon this the wolf jumped out of bed and began to move threateningly towards little Red Riding Hood who screamed as she realized who it was.

Meanwhile back at the ranch.....or in this case back at Red Riding Hood her boyfriend had called to take her out. After being told where she was he made his way to grandmothers and, luckily for Red Riding Hood, arrived just in time. Not being a woodcutter he was not carrying an axe, so he did not chop the wolf's head off (which was just as well, for this would have been murder or wolf-slaughter at least). He was, however a wrestler and after executing a perfect drop-kick, followed by a Boston crab and a half nelson, got the wolf in a head lock, dragged him downstairs and kicked him out.

In the meantime Red Riding Hood found her grandmother and revived her with a drop of brandy. The wolf went painfully on his way and was never seen again. As for the others well.....to coin a phrase - they all lived happily ever after.

Tache.





With thanks to J.P. 1α.

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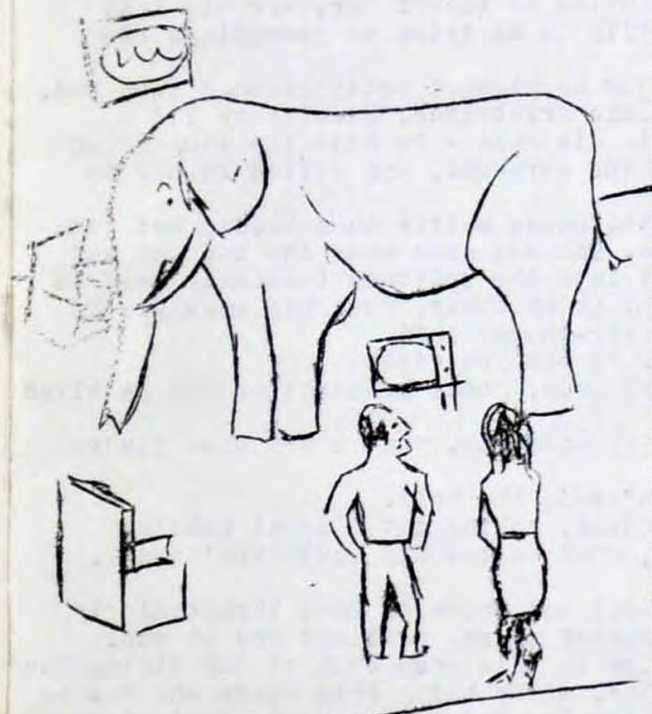

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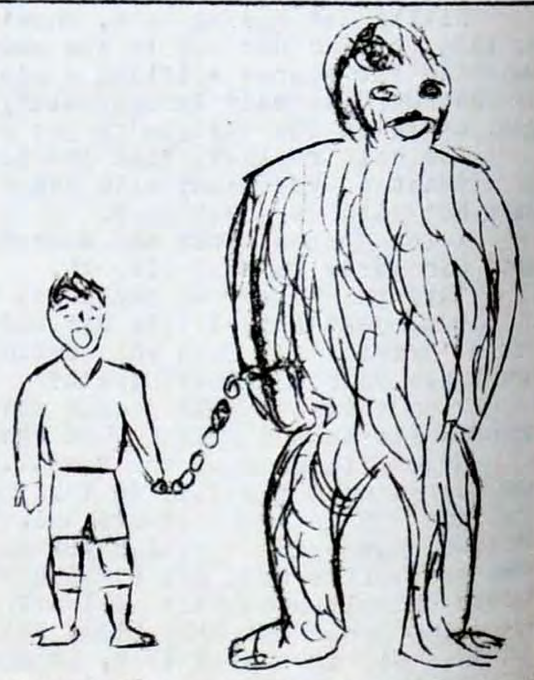

MUM! THE PET SHOP HADN'T GOT ANY HAMSTERS--

GIRLS HOCKEY XI CONVINCINGLY BEATEN BY STAFF

The girls Hockey XI found that Mr.Pay (who scored five goals) was too good for them when they lost to the Staff by 7 goals to 2 on Monday. However, although the Staff finished well on top, the School had the Staff defence in great trouble on many occasions, especially in the first half.

After Mr.Pay had given the Staff an early lead, Angela Potter scored a well taken goal to equalize. Other goals in the first half were scored by Miss.Fricker for the Staff and Susan Smith for the School, who were unlucky not to score another when they had the ball in the net seconds after the whistle had gone for an inIringement.

In the Second half, with the wind behind them, the Staff dominated throughout.

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HEAD BOY LEAVES AT EASTER

Tomorrow will be "Chippy" lonsdales' last day at M.G.S. He has been offered a place at Lanchester Technical College at Coventry where he will take a degree in Business management. We wonder if there is any ulterior motive in his chosing Coventry. He leaves with our very best wishes.

In the meantime, a new head boy will have to be appointed from the Upper Sixth Form. Several names immediately spring to mind but we shall have to wait until next Term to see who is to be given this honour.

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BYE BYE "BILL"

Despite the recent efforts of Mr. I.Chatterton to reach the peak of his literary abiJity by having an article published in Nainotlam; Mr.Norton now offers a few pearls of wisdom prior to his parting.

"Um"

"After careful and prolonged thought I have decided to open a Marriage Bureau instead of becoming a teacher"- 14th February.

"M.G.S. seems very profuse in its male-female relationships and I have some particularly spicy insight regarding the potential relationships in Form 2A. K.W.= C.T. R.T.=M.C. ??? but M.C. does not = R.T. and also G.P = V.L.".

"My appearance for the illustrious Staff XI on Monday was my first attempt on the hockey field and I have a fleeting suspicion that it will be my last!" (Despite various offers..... totally unconnected with hockey).

"Thank you and Goodnight to all whom I have come in contact with. Particulary to those "Ladies"?? in 4B who have made my stay in Malton so.....? pleasurable."

"Chelsea will win the Cup, 'Boro' will be promoted; Yorkshire will be County Champions and I will regret leaving Malton".

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THIS IS YOUR COLUMN

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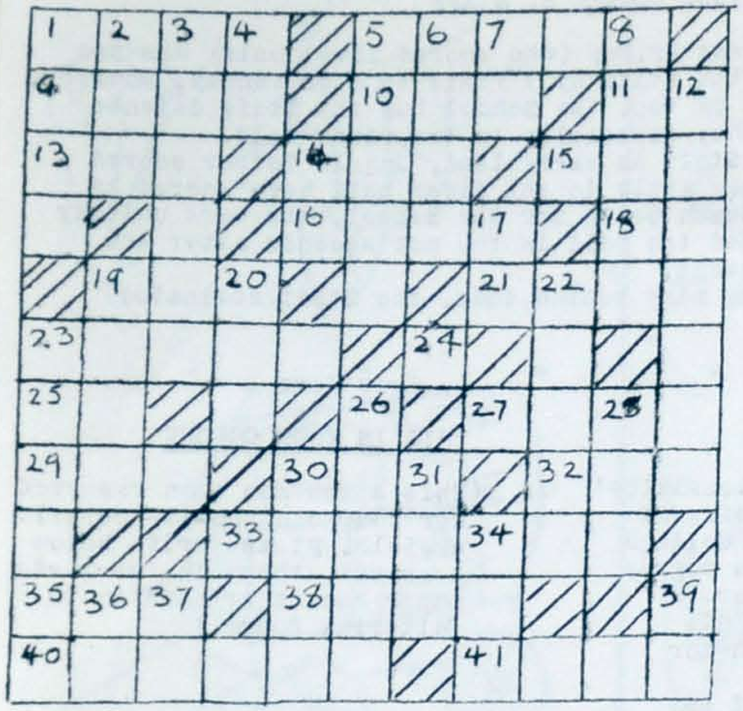

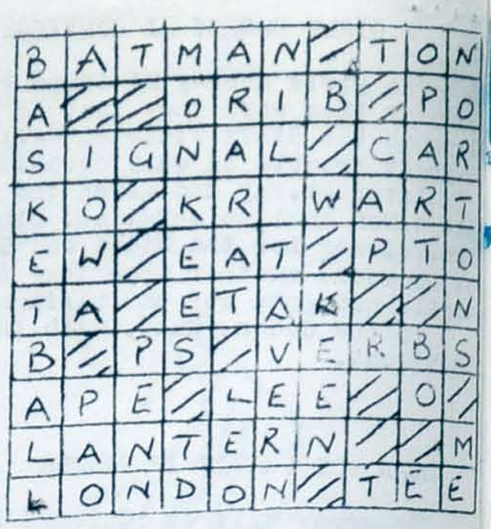

Solution to last puzzle

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Clues Down continued..

23. vegetable
24. me?
26. Punishments from Prefects.
28. Recent Russian visitor loses "giny".
30. "In lowly ---- ride on to die".
31. #out means to obtain or produce with difficulty.
34. and so on...
36. Art without a meal.
37. Trade Unions
39. To - or not to - ?

Clues Down

1. Mary had a little one.
2. Affirmative
3. Swedish currency
4. Latin for thither
5. Can't keep up with them?
6. Lexa reversed
7. Negative
8. another word for faint.
12. gave out
14. interjection of surprise.
17. Mr. Wilson
19. Weak
20. ?little nigger boys.
22. stupid

Clues Across

1. & 30. It adds up to a long trail.
5. Two faced god.
9. Bubble filled chocolate.
10. Adds Man-appeal
11. Us.
13. Mail Sailing Office.
14. Sole
15. - , Dick and Harry.
16. Au secours"
17. Interjection.
19. Teacher's favourite.
21. This is where the lolly's made.
23. Made well again.
25. Indefinite article before vowel.
27. See one across.
29. A cereal or river.
30. A pastry dish.
32. Winken, Blynken and --?
33. They are believers.
35. Porridge is made from this.
38. To encounter
40. Champion cards.
41. You can't have this and eat it.

Gossip Column

The Hobbies Exhibition appears to have produced a great deal of excitement in the past week a physical exercise display brought back an O.M; who says you can't teach an old 'dog' new tricks

A brilliant exhibition of judo was given with two fifth form girls leading the boys in the act of unarmed combat.

The athletic abilities of the student from S.John's College, showing the art of fencing at the exhibition, did not surprise those who visited the College the previous week. Whilst being shown round an old house in York, the home of the English and History Departments of the College, the party was inadvertently 'locked out'. This student, masterfully carrying his rolled umbrella, vaulted the high railings to admit us, once more to warmth and safety. The evening was rounded off with a display of basketball and a game of badminton.

The Senior Cross Country run, gained a new angle. Perhaps next year we will have a Cross Country "bike".

The preliminary to the Lyke Wake Walk went well, with most entrants completing the ten mile walk within two hours. One entrant showed his talents by arriving back at school one hour before the others. A male member of Staff, when asked if he would partake in the final walk, replied in the affirmative, but stressed the fact that he would not take part if the others were going to run.

The 6th Form Society Debate was held in order by Mr. Martindale. The point of the debate showed that the female opposers gained the majority of votes.

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The paper that gives backward views on forward ideas

EDITORIAL.

Congratulations to David Hopper.

The Headmaster's choice of David Hopper as Head Boy for this term seems to have been welcomed by the majority of senior pupils and members of the staff. David has already shown his quality of leadership in the way in which he captained last term's very successful football team. Also he has set a very high academic standard since he has been at this school. We, therefore, think it very fitting that he should have been given this honour, even though it will be only for one term.

Having said that, we wonder if in fact the office of Head Boy and Head Girl is really necessary in a school as small as this one. Neither seem to be called upon to do very much. Indeed, apart from calling for three cheers at Assembly of the last day of term and offering a vote of thanks on Speech Day, we can think of little that they do in their official capacity. They may in fact do a great deal about which no one knows, but we feel that an opportunity is perhaps being lost which could benefit the school. We feel that being asked to be Head Boy or Head Girl is an honour - it could be an even greater honour.

Furthermore, we feel that every year should have the opportunity of providing its own head boy and girl. Most years this does, of course, happen, but if the head boy appointed stays for a third year, then he remains in office for **two years.** This occurred when Anthony Kirby was head boy, and more recently with Philip Lonsdale. We wish to imply no criticism of either of these head boys when we say that we feel that they should have been asked to stand down at the end of their first year of office (perhaps given the title, Senior Prefect) to give someone else the opportunity of serving the school and of gaining experience from doing so.

Finally, we wonder if the prefects are ever consulted as to who they feel should be head boy or head girl. We realise that this appointment must be made by the Headmaster, but sometimes we know our own fellow pupils much better than any member of staff, and, if consulted, we could offer valuable advice. We feel that in this way we could ensure that the Head Boy and Head Girl are always the best possible candidates, and since they are responsible more than any other pupil for the image the community has of the school, we feel that this is important.

The Lower Sixth Form.

From the Headmaster

Mr Lucas has invited me to comment briefly on the very thoughtful editorial above and I do so gladly in as factual way as I can.

Is the office of Head Boy/Girl really necessary ?
In speaking to the Prefects at the beginning of a new School year, I make it clear that I believe that they will be good Prefects not because of the performance of certain tasks but because they can be seen by the rest of the School to be a body of pupils with a high sense of service and responsibility. In appointing a Head Boy and Girl, I indicate that I believe that these two people, on the evidence of their school career up to that point, are especially likely to be an example of the sort of 'tone' I wish to be set.
Should the office be held for one year only ?
I agree with this in general, but reserve the right to consider 'persons' rather than a rigid rule.
Should the Prefects be consulted about the choice ?
I will discuss the point with next year's Prefects, to see if a satisfactory basis can be found for their expression of opinion. But I am bound to say that most people find that an 'outside' choice is wiser than entering on the dangerous field of personalities , where one's own classmates are concerned.