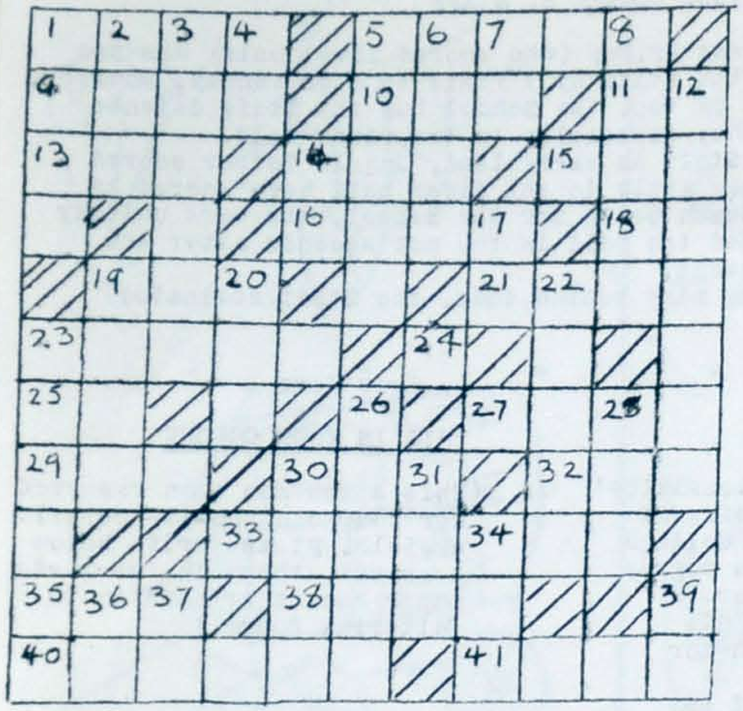

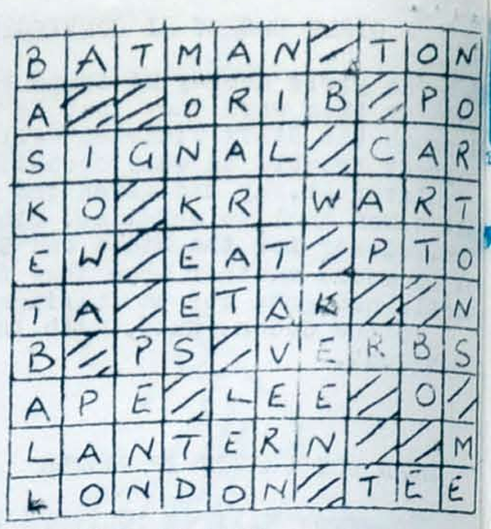

Solution to last puzzle

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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.

NAINOTLAM 3D

MAY 67

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.

Letters to the Editor.....

Some letters have been given to the Editors which are in the form of a personal attack on either a member of Staff or a pupil. We do not print personal attacks and therefore, these letters have either been omitted, or have been modified.

Other letters have been omitted because the point they wished to raise has already been adequately dealt with.

Where were the Staff?

Dear Sir,

At the last two School Dances something was missing. The music?....the dancers?.....No, the teachers. You may ask: "Where were they?" Several people did! There were plenty of reasons suggested (plenty of suggestive reasons). Couldn't they stand the high volume? Was the pace too much for them? You must remember that they aren't as young as they used to be!

So, come on Staff....don your mini-skirts (or striped trousers) (as the case may be) and support the dances....even if it's only to give Mr.Greaves someone to talk to.

Judy.

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A Prefect Replies

Dear Sir,

As a Prefect it is my duty to see that School rules are obeyed. It is a rule that Junior boys must wear their School caps when going to and from school and it is my job to give impositions to those who do not wear them. However, I would like to point out that I dislike doing so. The Junior boys all think that the wearing of caps makes them look ridiculous in front of boys of their own age from other schools and I agree with them. Another related point is that girls in the Lower forms do not have a similar mill-stone. They need not wear school berets; why then, should the boys wear caps? I will be very glad when Mr. Taylor announces in Assembly that caps need no longer be worn. I hope that day is not long in coming.

A Prefect.

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Private Study

Dear Sir,

The girls of 3A wish to know why it is that the boys of 3A still get one Private Study lesson and only three periods of woodwork, while the girls get no

(Cont. on next column)

Private Study continued...

Private Study lessons, and four periods of Domestic Science in a fortnight.

Yours faithfully,
The girls of 3A.

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The School Levy (Again)

Dear Sir,

Because of the ever mounting "dissension" at the increase in the School Levy we would like to suggest that the Master in Charge of the Levy Fund publish his annual account thus, enabling all contributors to see where the money goes.

We would further suggest that with the publishing of the said account the above mentioned "Dissenters" may become more amenable to paying the Levy.

R.H. / M.S.

Accounts for the School Levy are not published, but all pupils should remember that their parents received a letter from the Headmaster, dated July 19th 1966, in this, the following statistics were given:-

Income

Levy at 5/- per Term....£180 per ann

Expenditure	
"The Maltonian"	£66
Games Travel	£120
Refreshments	£65
Transport of players to and from Malton at weekends.	£20
Total	£271

Annual deficit: £91.
(without extras)

No wonder the School Levy has had to be doubled!

Editor.

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Are you lonely?

Dear Sir,

I suggest that a Friendship Bureau be started in school. These things seem to be common in Colleges and Universities, so I think that our school should have one.

More Correspondence....

Why is Sports Day so Early?

Dear Sir,

In past years Sports Days have been held after Whitsuntide, but now it is held at the end of April. Surley an outdoor event should be held as late in the school year as possible. I realize that examinations occupy the end of the summer Term, but nevertheless, Sports Day has been always held later in the year than it is now.

D.Thompson.

Had my sacrifices and prayers to the rain gods not been accepted I would have agreed wholeheartedly with the writer of this letter. However, weatherwise we were fortunate this year and my chief concerns about an early Sports Day were unfounded. The main reason for such an early date is that the Area Competition follows so soon afterwards (in fact this year it was the day after) and it is not possible to send a real school representative side until after our own Sports Day. This year we have 8 boys and 6 girls taking part in the North Riding Championships at Eston a large increase on previous years.

D.P.

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Dear Sir,

After reading the article "Why are we such Sheep" in the last edition of 'Nainotlam' I find it difficult to understand why P.F. takes such a dim view of people who smoke. Not only does the smoker contribute large sums of money to the economy, but also helps to keep the population down, if or when he catches lung cancer. The money given by the smokers to the economy is always wasted, on such things as cancer research, and on adverts in teenagers magazines showing a bunch of kids strutting about wearing Tee shirts with "We don't Smoke" scrawled all over their skinny little chests. A room should be provided at M.G.S. for smokers, I suggest the Prefect's Room, which would be ideal. Although I am supporting the case for the smoker I will tell you that I do not smoke, I consider myself too inteligent to waste my money filling the pockets of layabout politicians such as Hairy George Brown, and Dog-face Wilson, by spending my money on cigarettes.

Yours....

P.S. I bet you don't print this letter.

Dr. Barnado's Raise £27

The coffee evening held at school on Thursday 21st April raised £27.10.0. for the school Dr.Barnado's fund. M.G,S. has now sent £76 to this fund this school year.

Christian Aid

Mrs. L.Taylor of Christian Aid addressed about 50 pupils in the School dinner hour on problems which face Christians in Africa.

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Water Jugs

Dear Nainotlam,

It seems incredible that someone going to fill the water jugs during lunchtime may not return until the first course is almost finished. This, however, does happen. (Even if they go immediately after grace). Would it be possible for the present trickle of water to be increased to something like a reasonable supply? I'm sure the majority of us are rather tired of either waiting in the queue or for the water jug to return.

Yours faithfully,
Sixth Lower.

SITUATIONS VACANT

G.Harrington and Son (Flamingo Amusement Park Kirbymisperton) have vacancies for the following staff:-

2 Boys, aged 15 or over are required to act as conductors for a tractor train.

1 girl, aged 15 or over, to give change in Arcade.

1 boy, with some mechanical knowledge required to look after electrically operated go-karts.

1 boy to look after children's roundabout.

Full details about these vacancies are available from R.Hall, Room 11.

Malton & Norton A.T.C.

Having finished preparation for the local Hobbies Exhibition Malton & Norton A.T.C. Squadron are now making plans for an extensive Spring Training Programme. It is Hoped that the first weekend event of the year will be held on May 7th when the aeromodellers of the Squadron will display their "Will of self-destruction" in the first Model Aircraft Flying Meeting of the year. Anyone who wishes may attend the spectacle - on the playing field at M.G.S.

"Nainotlam" Political Page

Harold Wilson and Backward Labour

Harold Wilson, pipe and mac,
Why doesn't someone give him the sack?
Dear old Callaghan and Healey too,
Never quite know what to do.
So off they go to Number 10
To have a chat with the P.M.

Harold was to join "The Market"
But rebels say "Oh, Harold, nark it!"
Charles de Gaulle and Pompidou
Also don't take Harold's view.
Italians, Germans, Dutch are keen
But what about Britain and her Queen?

Whenever there's a crisis on,
Everyone asks "Where's Harold gone?"
There's a crisis in Vietnam,
But Harold follows Uncle Sam.
Malta wants the troops to stay,
But Walker says that we can't pay.

Harold's ministers are an unusual bunch,
Especially, seen through the eyes of "Punch"
Harold tries to do his best,
But he's no better than the rest.
He said sanctions would do the trick
But faithful George must drop a brick!

David Thompson and a Bearded O.M.

Enthusiasm for walking continues

M.G.S. was represented on the Charity Walk between Scarborough and Whitby by Colin Whelan who walked the whole distance. Although he didn't attempt the return journey, his effort raised £3 towards the building of a new swimming pool at Scarborough.

Campey and Hutchinson have already proved that the Lyke Wake Walk can be completed when they set off from Oswaldkirk at Midnight on Friday night, 21st of April, and arrived at Ravenscar at 4.0.p.m. on Saturday afternoon. The snow, which covered the Moors, did not deter them. "Steptoe" Harrison also started from Oswaldkirk, but dropped out at Hasty Bank.

The Harold Wilson Memorial Fund.

It is the intention of this fund to collect £5 millio for the building of a statue of Harold Wilson in front of the Houses of Parliament.

The Committee was in quite a quandary as to where the statue would be sited. It was considered unwise to place it beside that of George Washington, for he never told a lie, nor beside that of Lloyd George, for he never told the truth.

Since Harold Wilson could never tell the difference it was decided to place it beside the greatest socialist of them all - Christipher Columbus, in that he set out not knowing where he was going, when he got there he did not know where he was, and when he came back he did not know where he had been; what's more he did it on borrowed money.

Nearly 5,000 years ago Moses said to the Children of Israel "Pick up your shovels, get on your asses, load on your camels, there is your promised land".

Nearly 5,000 years later Frank Cousins told us "Lay down your shovels, sit on your asses, and right up a camel, THIS is your promised land.

Today, Harold Wilson is stealing your shovels, kicking your asses, putting up the price of camels and taking over your promised land.

If you are one of the citizens who has any money left after paying taxes, we expect you to contribute generously to this fund.

Anon.

The following extracts were taken from recent exam answeres:-

"Two straight lines cannot enclose a space unless they are crooked".

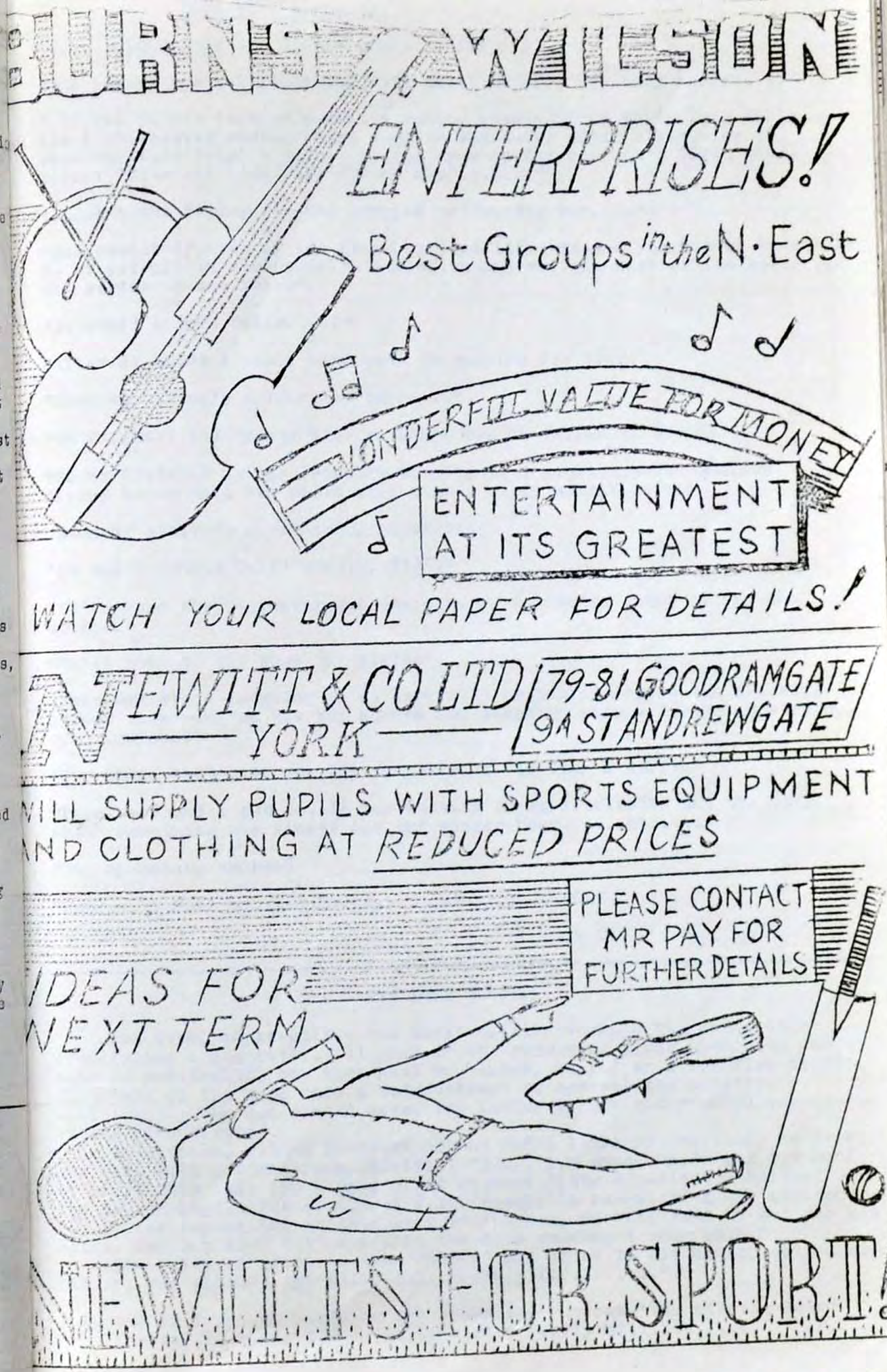
"Dickens was a famous bookmaker".

"Il etait homme d'esprit" - "He was a publican"

"A skeleton is a man with his inside out and his outside off".

"The woman's brain weighs almost as much as the human brain".

"A hospital is where you go to be born".



Lyke Wake Snippets

.....from Ours and Others practice efforts

"Dad always was religious but wait until he sees his holy socks....."

".....so it was that on a chilly spring evening four Sixth Form girls found themselves wading waist deep in sea-water after attempting to race the tide round a corner of the prom on Scarborough's North side. Moral: "Time and Tide wait for no man"......."

"....but the frying pan had dropped off on the way...."

"Unfortunately, one of the Staff arrived late (missed the bus so to speak) So he set off in the opposite direction and met the rest of the party in the middle of the Moors".

"So what! I like bulls....!"

"After 21 miles I could have gone on walking for ever!

"They say there's witches up there..."

"We followed the Whitby line so there was no danger of trains!

"So we finished up one February morning in a public garden shelter frying bacon on a tin plate over a half empty spirit stove!

"Even my blisters were having blisters"

"It was a 'Gents Only' bar.....&!!*?"

"We've done the beginning and the end, so now we're going to try the middle!

"We'll have to get some 'L' plates".

"This man stood laughing as we carefully proceeded across the freezing stream then went on his way across the stepping stones further upstream.. .....curses!"

"The badge they give you (if you make it) is like a coffin"

"Then we found a pub.....it was waiting to be demolished and the only stock remaining was ginger ale and ginger beer.....hic...."

"Oh, my aching thumbs!

"Home,.....Hobble,.....Sweet,.....limp.....HOME.

C.& Co.

The Great Mail Robbery

The dark, short-haired man burst noisily through the swing door brandishing a cigarette. All eyes in the room were fixed upon him. One pair in particular, who knew what he wanted, stared in a feverish terror. The owner of the eyes made a vain attempt to conceal the article, anticipating the man's next move, the latter by now had reached the centre of the silent room.

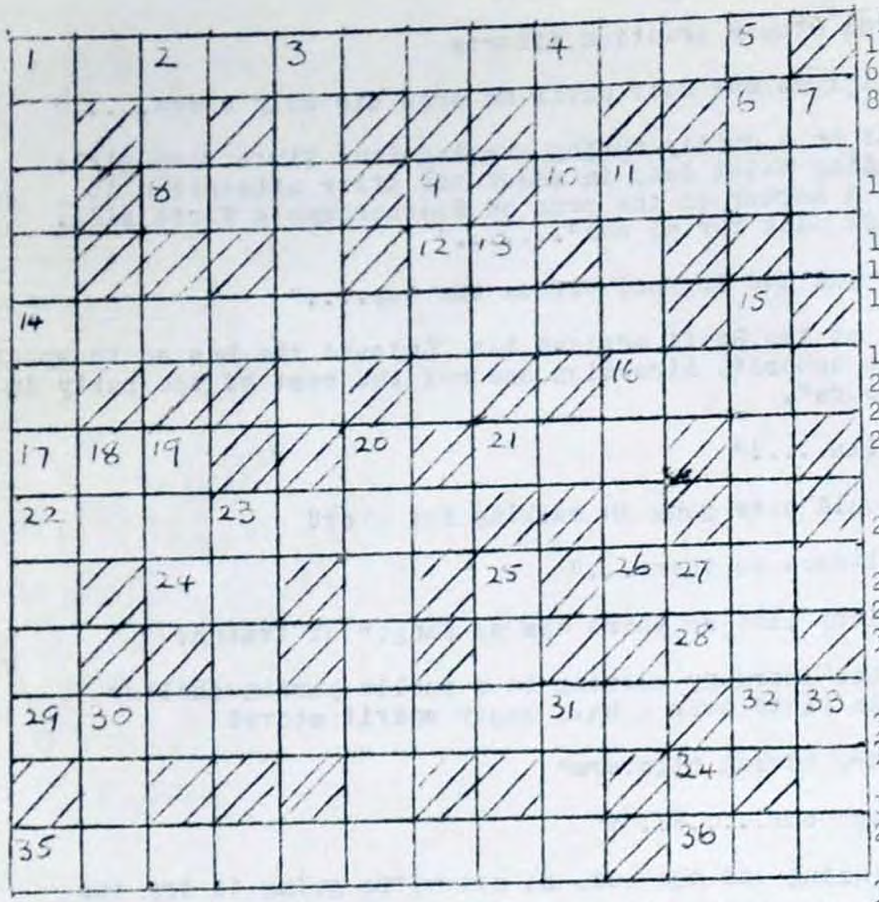
In a voice, with a Southern accent and a touch of American, he broke the calm with a thundering question: "O.K., you guys, who's got it? Hand it over! This left the holder of it stunned "like a patient etherized on the table" (apologies to Alfred J.Prufrock). On re-entering the atmosphere the latter handed the article over to the man, knowing that he had had his chips. The man took "it" and left the room wearing a smug grin.

The relieved voice of the 'robbed' man spoke to his nearby colleague "If Mr. Pay pinches the Daily Mail again I'll.....".

P.C.

P.S. And if I get my hands on the character who put 'The Morning Star' inside the cover of the Daily Mail I really will..... D.P.

CROSSWORD



Clues Across

1. New recruits?
6. That is ....(abbr)
8. No debt problems for this member of Staff?
10. Plenty of activities here.
12. Automobile Associat
14. Schoolhouse?
16. Is this where we tuck in?
17. Scientists abode.
21. Science(abbr).
22. The "Court" room.
24. This Certificate of Education is not general.
26. Our version of the great Sir Stanley.
28. Games?
29. A well known road.
32. Abbreviation and nickname for our boss.
35. Us!
36. Senior mistress.

Clues Down

1. Feeling blue.
2. An ex-headboy now at Cambridge.
3. Our no 1.
4. Where we all hang out.
5. Be polite to teachers.
7. And so on and so forth.
9. The front one's colourful.
11. One branch of Science.
13. Well! It was bound to get in somewhere.
15. Rather red in the face.
18. There just isn't a clue, get 17 and 22 across.
19. The Pirate's opposition.
20. Most of us would like to be one.
23. Does this member of Staff like riversides.
25. old boys' (or girls') club! 27.10%
30. 19 Down's opposition.
31. He's a maverick in part when the order is reversed. (does some teaching too).
33. We have ten of them in our timetab
34. All right.

VITAL STATISTICS.....

It has been brought to our notice that our passion for reading dwindles in our middle years at this school and is "rekindled" in our latter years. An example of this is shown below - the numbers having been noted on one day taken at random.

Form	No.of Pupils	Books Out	Books Overdue.
1	46	70	7
2	44	12	4
3	29	12	1
4	42	33	9
5	43	29	6
6	64	201	105

I think we must congratulate Chris Taylor on being the Champion reader. Having no fewer that 15 books out at once. (Carol Robson being the runner up with 14). On the other hand several boys in the Upper VI have not had one solitary book out this year!

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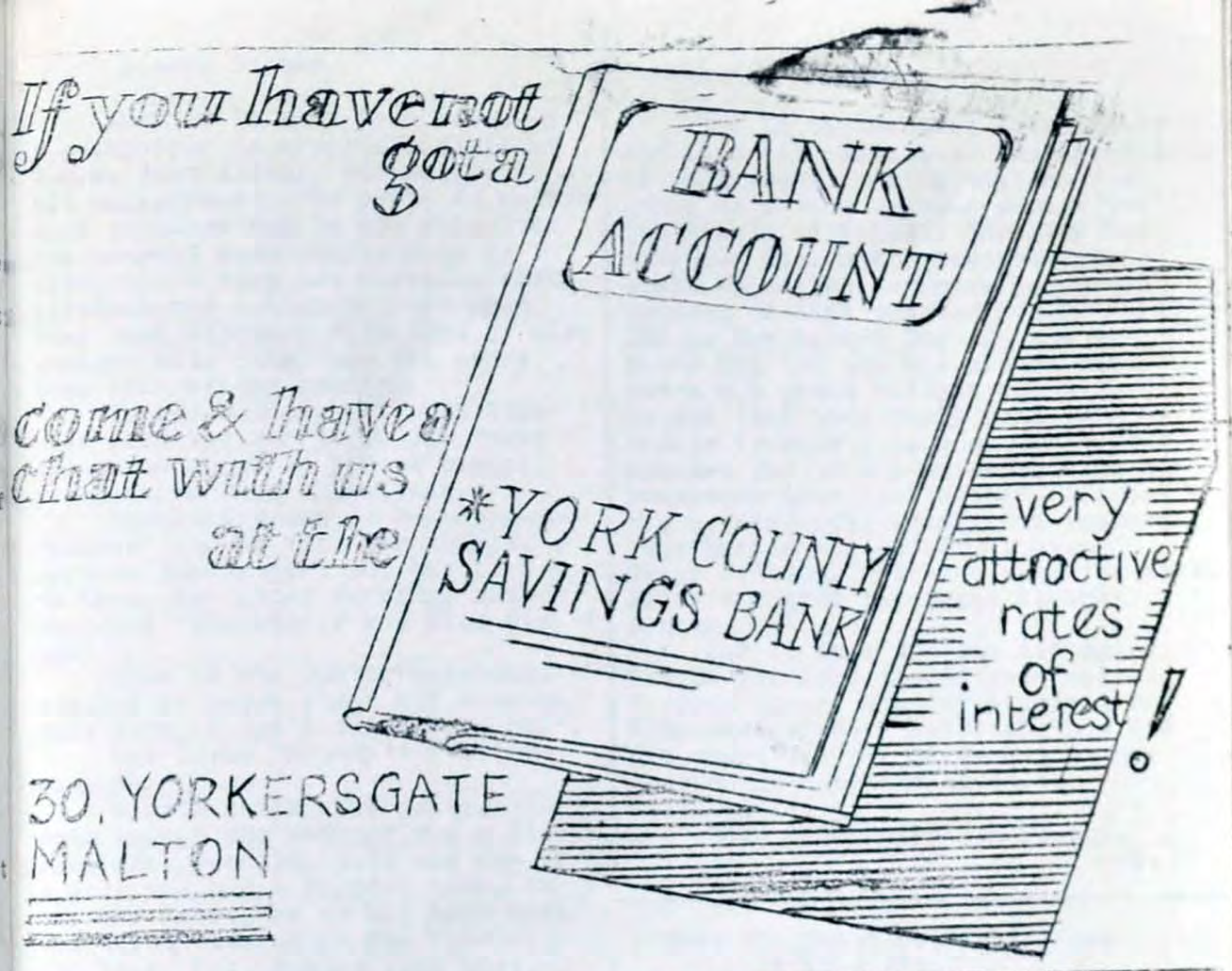

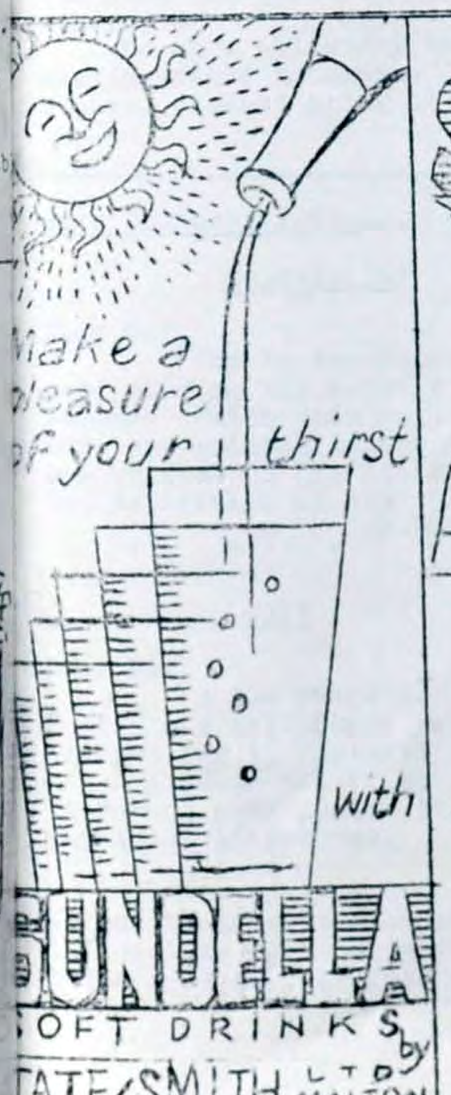

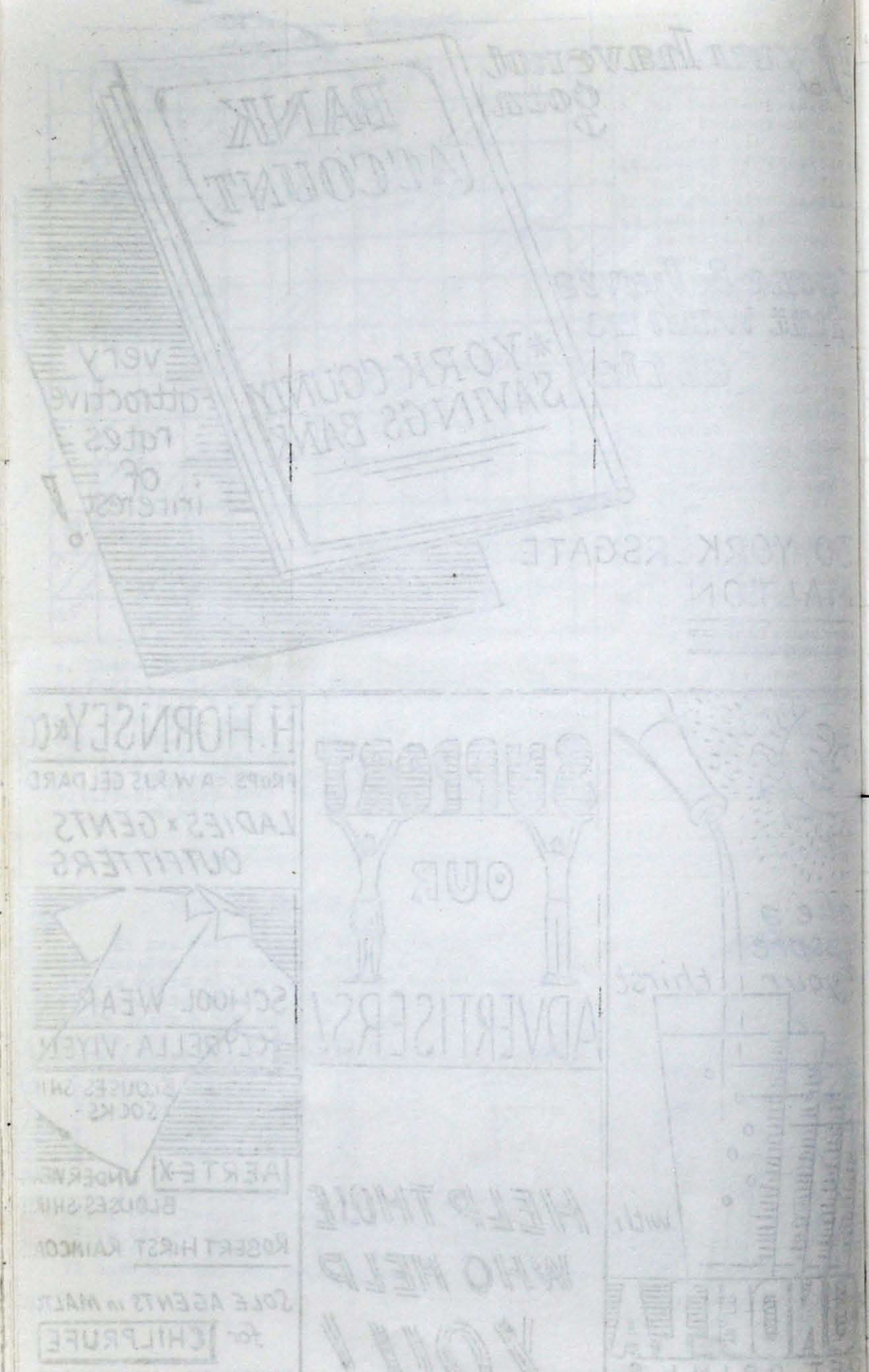

Gossip Column

Most of us have been aware of a changeover in a certain field at M.G.S. just lately, but wasn't it a bit unexpected? Who seems to be the most populare boy in the school at the moment? Some people want to watch where they are throwing their little notes to one another when they have finished with them or else someone will find them and enjoy some interesting reading.

Is the scooter going to take over from the car at M.G.S? There are certain people I just cannot visulize in such a position.

Everyone seems to be happy now 'whites' can be worn for tennis. A certain junior girl put her foot in it when, the other morning, she remarked "Eisenhower has died hasn't he?"

Some of the Junior boys have decided to enjoy their art lessons this Term, I can't think why, tho'.

Who loves 'Fruity'? I'd like to know.

Sports heats went quite well, even though the weather was a little blustery. Perhaps, this was due to a girl who had a ripping time, to say the least, or it may have been the curse uttered at the time of the Shot Put. Better luck next time.....

We were all sorry to see that distinguished moustache disappear. Please, please, bring it back.

Sprummer

And lo on the 31st of December the Lord did speak unto the Archbishop of Canterbury, saying that he was going to create another season for the people of Britain for they had suffered much under labour. And it shall be called Sprummer and shall consist of fine weather for 28 days. And on New Year's Day the sun did shine and the sky was clear. And there was great delight among the people that they could once more create traffic jams upon the Exeter Bypass. And it did cause them much amusement that the Weather Forecast was consistently wrong, for isobars over Europe had no effect upon Great Britain, and once more the mini-skirt did gird the loins of the female.

For 28 days the sun did shine but on the 29th it did rest and the Heavens opened and the rain pourred down unceasingly. But even this did not upset the people for once more they could complain about the weather.

Here endeth the 5th Season.

L.

Have the Russians really done it this time?

Well! What happened? Where did it go? You know what I'm talking about, that other season - the 90 days of the year we used to call winter.

What happened to all the fractured water pipes, burst boilers, school salads, and freezing North winds.

And what about all that white stuff that used to fall and cover everything? Snow, I think they called it. Where did that get to? We didn't get our revenge on the Secondary Modern this year, and the window pane bill was a great improvement on last years.

Has it gone for good? Or are we in for an unusually severe summer?

More likely we're just talking too soon, and this having been written we will probably be plunged into arctic-like blizzards and subjected to sub-zero temperatures. I hope not.

C.R.

More Correspondence....

Television?

Dear Sir,

Why is the Television not used more in the school? Is it because 'Watch with Mother' is more appreciated in the Physics Lab or that no one wants to watch the television at all?

R.Hood

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Golf

Dear Sir,

A few years ago, Boys Hockey was introduced as an alternative to football and it is now a popular winter sport in the school. Would it not be possible to introduce golf to the 5th and 6th as an alternative summer game on Wednesday afternoons.

R.F.

It was hoped that we would have the services of a golf 'pro' during last Autumn Term but unfortunately he never materialized. Efforts are being made to introduce golf in the future.

NAINOTLAM - J U N I O R P A G E

Here is a message to all our readers. We are offering £5 to the first correct version.

SSAPT LKVSR OH UKXP!

Please send your translation to:- "Young Eds" (Junior Editors)
c/o Our Tin,
2nd Shelf,
Parent's Guild Cupboard,
Dining Room,
M. G. S.

S'Prize Quiz

1. How many pages are there in Webster's New International Dictionary?
2. How old is Harry? (approx. 25 years each way).
3. If all the tables in the Dining Room are set how many forks would there be?
4. Who won the Victix Ludorum?
5. What's Mr. D's Christian name?
6. What does "audi alteram partem" mean?
7. How many holes are there in those squares in the ceilings of the old building?
8. Who or what is "Lod"?
9. What kind of fags does Mr. Pay prefer?
10. How old is the new part of M.G.S?

First 5 correct answers will receive a free subscription to Nainotlam for the remainder of the School Year.

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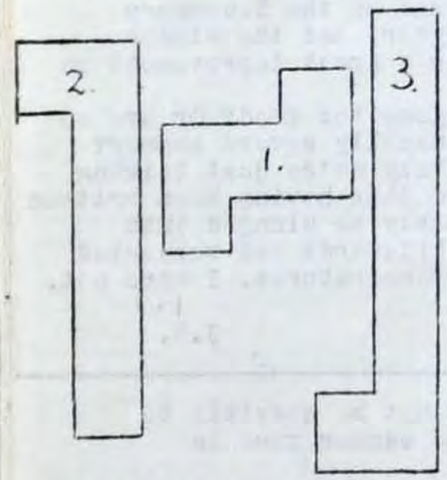
CUTTING OUT A CROSS



With three pieces of cardboard of the shape and size of No 1, and one each of No's 2 and 3, to form a cross

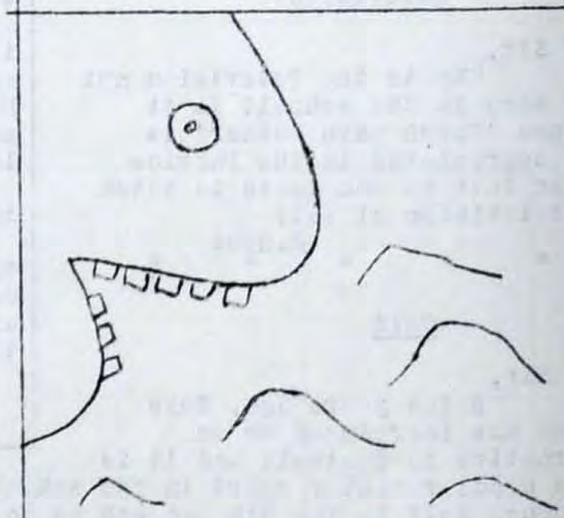
ILL LOGIC

T'was in the month of Liverpool,
The City of July,
The rain was porring heavily,
The weather it was dry.
The Beginning.

Magic for all

TO PUT NUTS INTO YOUR EAR

Take three nuts in the left hand, show them, and take out one of them between your right finger and thumb, and another between the first and third finger. This latter is not seen by the company. You then put one of them in your mouth and retain it there unknown to the spectators, while you exhibit the second as the one you put into your mouth. This second one you carry to your ear, as if you meant to insert it there, and on replacing it in your left hand, only two nuts will be left instead of three, the third of which appears to have gone into your ear.



What is big and red and eats rocks?

A Bib, Red, rock-eater.

The Brain Drain

or trial and error

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Last Month's Crossword Solution.

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SPORTS DAY.

The final result of Sports Day has never been closer. With only two events to be decided, any one of the four Houses could have won. As it turned out Fitzwilliam won with 193½ pts., followed by Willoughby (188½ pts.), Holgate (185 pts.) and Carlisle (175 pts.). Congratulations to Holgate who were considered to be 12 - 1 outsiders by one member of staff, and who were 27½ pts. behind any other house at one stage in the afternoon. Carlisle were in the lead for much of the afternoon.

Congratulations also to Alan Hughes who beat his own high jump record, when he cleared 5ft.10ins. (we have almost come to expect this now), and to Keith Wiggle who beat the Junior 440 yds. record with a time of 71.1 secs. Keith also helped Holgate beat the Junior Boys' relay record. Other good performances included Calvert's Senior 440 yds., when he did well to beat the fancied Hornett. Elizabeth Smith also did very well to win the Girls' Senior 220 yds. against formidable opposition.

Alan Hughes was Victor Ludorum and Lindsay Donnell was Victrix Ludorum.

The Ehibition held in the Art Room again attracted many visitors and much favourable comment.

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SIXTH FORM SOCIETY.

Mr. Lucas was invited to address the second meeting of the Sixth Form Society on "Why I believe in God." A lively discussion followed in which a wide range of religious viewpoint was expressed by the 25 to 30 senior pupils present.

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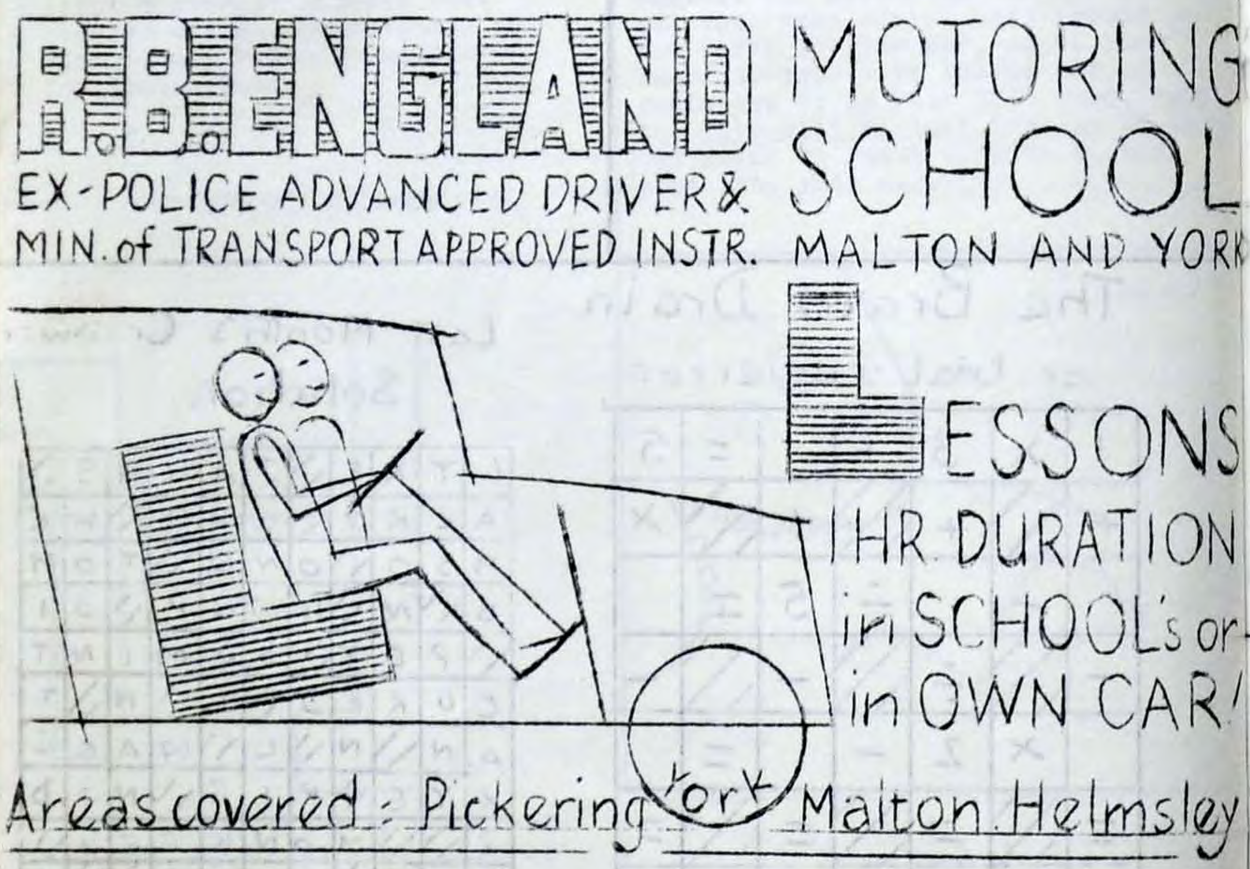

Cricket — GOOD STAR FOR M.G.S. 1st XI

M.G.S. 113 - 4 Easingwold 47 - 7

Walter Craven helped the School 1st XI to a resounding victory against Easingwold on Saturday, 15th April, when he scored a cracking 78 runs, and was only out when he threw his wicket away in the last over. His innings included two 6's and seven 4's. He was helped by Brian Dunning (who made 17 not out) in a third wicket stand of 58. The School made 113 for 4 wickets in the allotted 25 overs in reply to which Easingwold scored only 47 for 7 wickets. Craven was also the most successful bowler with 2 for 11, whilst Stainsby and Brewer took 2 wickets each for 15 runs.

MATCH THROWN AWAY

M.G.S. 67 Askham Bryan 68 - 6

The School lost to Askham Bryan by 4 wickets. However, this was a match which should have been won. Against an only average attack the school made only 67 runs - Hopper's contribution being 46. The only other batsman to score double figures was Tim Evans with 11. In spite of this disappointing batting the school could still have had the home side out for less but at least six relatively easy catches went to ground. Stainsby bowled well to take 2 for 19 but with more support from the field his analysis would have been much better.

M. G. S. CRUSHED.

Northallerton 105 - 7.
M.G.S. 16

The 1st XI recorded their lowest total on record last Saturday when they were dismissed for 16 in reply to Northallerton's 105 for 7. Again dropped catches allowed the opposition to accumulate a much higher total than they should have done but even so after their previous total against Easingwold 105 in 25 overs was not an impossible task. However, some very 2nd rate batting resulted in the dismissal of the entire side for 16 runs with 6 of the team out for ducks. It is reported that 3 of the team have been advised, after the School Medical on Monday, to attend at the opticians as soon as possible.

Junior Cricket

With two matches and two defeats the absence of Sunley from the Under 15 side has shown up the limitations of the Junior team. In the first game against Easingwold the batting showed little resistance and was skittled for 27 runs. Easingwold passed this total for the loss of only one wicket. In the game against Northallerton the bowlers performed creditably to dismiss eight batsmen for 64 and a win was on the cards, (although it must be stated that if catches had been held the final score of the visitors would not have reached 40). The batting on this occasion was pitiful at least three batsmen being out without offering a stroke and two ridiculous run outs caused by bad calling. Peterkin (the Under 13 Captain) made the score respectable with a good knock of 22, but the side were all out for 38. A much more active approach must be made to batting and a more aggressive attitude towards fielding would produce much better results.

The Flying Buttresses of York Minster

A dozen girls from the 5th and 6th forms entertained the rest of the school on Monday when they "ran" a two mile race to raise money to help restore York Minster. We admired their enterprize and their fancy dress more than we did their running ability. In the end Ann Thompson just beat Christin Pirie, but if there had been any prizes for fancy dress, "Jingle Bells, Calamit Jane" Pirie would have won. Approximately £6 was raised for charity.
(P.S. Was E.Smith wearing any shorts?

Girls Tennis Results

Seniors:	v Easingwold (Home)	WON	53 - 46
	v Lady Lumley's (Home)	Lost	49 - 50
	v Northallerton (Home)	Lost	29 - 70
Juniors:	v Easingwold (Home)	Lost	25 - 74
	v Lady Lumley's (Home)	Lost	41 - 58

Rounders Results

v Easingwold	Lost 2½ - 9½
v Lady Lumley's	Lost 13 - 15
v Northallerton	Lost 3 - 6½

(Northallerton were unable to raise an Under 15 Rounders team and an Under 15 Tennis team!!)

SCHOOL TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

Are we going to get any Finalists in this year's Table Tennis Tournaments? At the moment it seems very doubtful. No more results seem to have been added for months. The Junior Boys seems closest to providing a Finalist with 3 of the Semi-finalists already named as Taylor, Turley and Wiggle. Only a 2nd Round match between Cockerill and Sunderland is holding the Tournament up.

In the Senior Boys Tournament and the Girls Tournament, only Evans and Alison Ware have reached the last 4, and many 2nd Round matches have yet to be played. What we would like to know is if you are not prepared to play some half a dozen matches, which at most will take 30 minutes, why do you put your name down for the Tournament in the first place.

The Gym is always available for matches during 1st lunch and on Mondays and Wednesdays during 2nd lunch; and matches can always be played at 4.0.p.m.

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Tennis Tournament

This year plans are being prepared to hold a mixed doubles Tennis Tournament as well as a Girls Singles. This is a new innovation, and the scheme is to collect the names of all pupils, both boys and girls who wish to enter and draw out the names of a boy and girl from a hat to find who partners who. The Tournament is open to pupils in all forms and names of entries should be on the notice board by 4.0.p.m. on Wednesday.

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YORKSHIRE TRIAL FOR ALFIE

Having re-established his place in the North Riding Under 15 XI Alfie Sunley was sent for further Trials for a place in the Under 15 Yorkshire XI. These consisted of three Saturday morning Trials held at York for players from the North, East and West Trials. So far, Sunley has been successful at the first two of these Trials and attends the Final Trial this coming Saturday at Joseph Rowntree's School when the final XI will be selected. We wish him luck and a place in the Yorkshire side.

The next issue of

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FRIDAY, 26th May.

NORTH RIDING ATHLETIC MEETING

The following pupils have been selected for the District team to take part in the North Riding Athletic Meeting at Eston on Saturday:-

Boys:-

A.Hughes	(High Jump)
A.McBeath	(Javelin)
D.Cadamy	(100 yds.)
P.Calvert	(440 yds.)
A.Hornett	(880 yds.)
C.Beilby	(100 yds.)
C.Saltmer	(220 yds.)
K.Rennie	(220 yds.)

Girls:-

L.Donnell	(Long Jump)
A.Thompson	(High Jump)
W.Johnson	(150 yds.)
G.Levitt	(High Jump)
A.Witty	(Long Jump)

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Diary of Events

Sun. 7th May	Lyke Wake 25 Mile Trial.
Fri.26th May	New issue of 'Nainotlam'
Mon.29th May	Whit Half-Term.
Fri. 2nd Jun.	Whit Half-Term.
Wed.28th Jun.	School Exams begin.
Thu.29th Jun.	Lyke Wake Walk.
Mon. 3rd Jul.	N.R. Girls Tennis Tourney
6th, 7th & 10th Jul.	House Tennis and Cricket Matches.
Fri.14th Jul.	School Concert.
Mon.17th Jul.	Staff v School (Cricket)
Tue.18th Jul.	New issue of 'Nainotlam'
Wed.19th Jul.	End of Term.
Tue. 5th Sep.	Autumn Term begins.

Any further dates for the item 'Diary of Events' should be submitted to the editor.

All copy for next edition of 'Nainotlam' to the Editor by Wednesday 17th May.

LATE NEWS

CAMPEY AND SAILES IN COURT

Not that they have caught up with J.C. and Slug yet! They were called as witnesses over an accident involving the school bus from Ampleforth which occured several months ago.

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The paper that gives backward views on forward ideas.

V. S. O.

Few senior pupils can have any doubt as to what these three letters stand for, because V.S.O. is being pushed by every organisation concerned with Christian action or Social Service. The first contact that M.G.S. had with V.S.O. was through a talk given by Ian Watson on his work in Sarawak. It is possible that it was at this time that Petronella Robertson first became interested. Although some senior pupils may think that they are having V.S.O. thrust down their throats, I am sure there are others who would be interested in hearing Petronella give a talk on her year's teaching in Tanzania.

What are the advantages of spending a year doing Voluntary Service Overseas? It is true that most people who embark on this work do not do so to gain some great advantage for themselves, but very often they do gain immeasurably none the less.

In the first place it gives them the opportunity to serve a community that is in desperate need of help. Most people at some time or other feel the need to give everything up and to serve the needs of those most desperate. Few of us ever do so, and some of those who do find that a few weeks is enough. V.S.O. enables young people to serve others without their career being in any way affected.

Secondly, this year gives greater opportunity in foreign travel than most of us acquire in a lifetime, and the experience so gained can greatly affect our outlook on life for the rest of our lives.

Finally, many pupils are able to obtain vocational training which can be of very great value. For those thinking of embarking on teaching, or nursing, or who have acquired some specialist knowledge in agriculture, this year overseas enables them to test their experience and skill in unfamiliar conditions and surroundings.

V.S.O. is not for every pupil. However, one M.G.S. pupil has already served in this way; at least three others are seriously considering doing so. Let us hope that this upward trend continues!

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RICHARD HEATH(2B) KNOCKED DOWN BY BUS.

Richard Heath can consider himself very lucky to be alive when he was knocked down by one of the school buses at the back of the school on Broughton Road last week. It is reported that after having been taken to Malton Hospital and given stitches, he was allowed to return home on the same evening. Indeed it appears that the bus with a severe dent and a damaged headlight got off worse than he did!!

The moral,here, should be clear for all M.G.S. pupils. Broughton Road is a busy road and on that stretch at the back of M.G.S. most of the traffic is travelling fairly fast. Pupils who run out without looking carefully, and there are too many of them, are living a charmed life. The next accident that occurs could well be much more serious.

Road Safety Campaigns and Tufty Clubs are things with which in theory everyone agrees. Is it just that we are too careless or too lazy to put into practice something to which we pay lip service?

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