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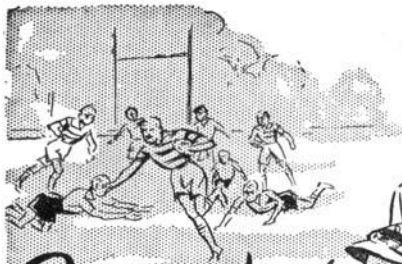
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Editorial

During the past year many memorable events have taken place both within the confines of Greenhill and in the world as a whole. We at Greenhill have been required to re-adjust our thinking in many ways because of the great changes which our school has undergone. We have welcomed a new Headmaster into our midst and we have also welcomed many new members of staff—a new leader and a fresh approach.

The world in which we live is a constant challenge for we are continually faced with different experiences and with momentous events which necessitate a radical change in our thinking. I am sure it is most important for each one of us to accept the fact that, whether we like it or not, we are to become the citizens and perhaps the leaders of the next generation. It is up to each one of us to face the responsibilities which we must all, sooner or later, adopt. Thus it is important that each one takes an active interest in the changes which are going on around us and prepares to face the exciting challenge which they present.

Some of these responsibilities are found in the school. Here it is vital for the sake of the spirit of the school that each Greenhillian takes a full and active part. There is endless scope for service in a school, especially in the more senior forms, but whatever one's age the fact remains that the more loyalty and service one gives the better and more enjoyable school life becomes. Service to one's school provides the best equipment for the fuller service which will be expected of us in the ever-expanding world which lies ahead.

Finally, I should like to thank all those talented Greenhillians who gave their time to help to make the 'Greenhillian' what it is and I would urge those who did not respond to the appeal for material to be a little more adventurous next time and make the 'Greenhillian' what it should be.



School Notes

The year began with several changes of staff. We welcomed Miss Singleton, Miss Gough, Mr. Dobson, Mr. Toms, Mr. Janes and Mr.

Whitworth to the school. The beginning of the Spring Term heralded more changes. At Christmas Mr. Toms returned to Australia and Mr. Dobson also left. At Christmas we were also sad to lose our Headmaster, Mr. T. Higson, especially as he went over to join the 'Opposition'. However, we were very happy to welcome Mr. Gray, who became our respected Headmaster at the beginning of the Spring Term. Mr. McNulty joined the staff to teach English and Mrs. Carney joined us at the beginning of the Spring Term also. Mrs. Brierley left Greenhill early in the term and for several weeks the games for the girls were manfully continued by Miss Gough, Miss Singleton and members of the Sixth Form. However, at Easter Miss Doherty joined us to take over the girls' Physical Education.

The end of the Summer Term brought further upheavals. Mrs Carney left Greenhill as did Mr. Tempest. In this the more sinister-minded may detect a plot as he also has gone to join the 'Opposition'. Miss Singleton and Miss Healey both left to be married and on behalf of the school we should like to extend to them our best wishes. We should also like to congratulate Mr. Janes on his marriage. At the beginning of the school year we welcomed Miss Wood, Miss Sanderson, Miss Evans, Mr. Prenton and Mr. Williams to the staff. Greenhillians were especially pleased to welcome Mr. Briggs as he holds the distinction of being the first Old Boy of Greenhill to return to his old school in order to take up a post on the staff.

We should like to take this opportunity of extending our warm congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gray on the birth of their son, John Michael, Mr. and Mrs. McNulty on the birth of their daughter, Sheila, Mr. and Mrs. Brierley on the birth of their son, Christopher Michael, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley on the birth of their daughter, Susan.

Speech Night was held on the 14th November, 1962, and the speaker was Professor W. G. H. Armytage, M.A., Professor of Education at the University of Sheffield.

Greenhillians had the great pleasure of noting that former pupils of Greenhill, Sylvia Ogden, Derek Wilde and Stuart Blackshaw, had the degrees of Bachelor of Science conferred upon them this year, and Donald Brooks has been awarded his Ph.D. degree at Sheffield University. We should like to congratulate them on these achievements.

The school societies were both active and enterprising again this year. The Scientific Society, under the direction of Mr. Tempest, visited Boots' at Nottingham and Hedley's of Trafford Park. A party of Fifth and Sixth formers visited the University at Liverpool and all these visits were greatly appreciated by all concerned. Mr. Wells again conducted his annual visits to Ingleborough and the Lake District which everyone enjoyed immensely. During the Wakes holidays he also spent a week in the Lake District with the Lower Sixth Geography students engaged upon field work. During the second week of Oldham Wakes holidays Mr. Thompson, Mr. Whitworth, Miss Healey and Miss Turner took a party of Greenhillians to Hadrian's Wall and the Roman camps in the vicinity. This proved a most interesting and enjoyable few days.

The sixth form students of Advanced French spent a most rewarding 'French Day' at Notre Dame School, Manchester, accompanied by Mrs. Kuler and Miss Healey. They also paid a visit to the Free Trade Hall to see the Comédie Française productions of 'Andromaque' by Racine, and 'Les Precieuses Ridicules' by Molière. The Sixth Form German students spent a day at the North Manchester Grammar School where a 'German Day' was held. This visit was conducted by Mr. Martin.

During the Oldham Wakes holidays Mr. A. Killick paid a visit to school to encourage Greenhillians to join the Youth Hostel Association.

He gave a most lively talk and showed two films. This talk was most successful if one judges by the number of application forms for which Greenhillians asked.

At the end of the Summer term a Schools Music Festival was held at Fitton Hill Secondary Modern School. Greenhill was represented by a combined Junior and Senior choir and also by several talented soloists.

One of the highlights of the year socially was the re-introduction of the Annual Prefects' Dance which was held at King Street Stores during the Easter holidays. This event was a great success in every respect and its financial gains enabled the Prefects to present a very handsome show case to the school in which to display the school trophies. The Upper Sixth also inaugurated an 'Upper Sixth Dance' to which the Upper and Middle schools were invited.

We are proud to record that two members of the Upper Sixth Science at Greenhill, Douglas Abbott and Paul Fletcher, were chosen in face of keen competition from all the other Grammar schools in England to join a party of seventy boys to carry out research work on an expedition to Finnish Lapland for six weeks during the Summer Holidays. Another member of the Upper Sixth, Christobel Taylor, has been chosen to work for the Voluntary Service overseas for a year on a project in Northern Nyasaland. She will be assisting in the training of young Africans on a Mission Station there. To all these Greenhillians who are representing the school at the earth's outposts we extend our congratulations and best wishes.

In the Athletics Field, Greenhill was honoured as D. Cook, M. Russell, A. Dray and P. Brown all represented Lancashire at the Athletics meeting which was held at Wigan. They were also asked to demonstrate their skill before the Duke of Edinburgh, during his brief visit to Oldham. Several pupils gained Life-Saving Certificates this year and J. Eastwood, P. Lutener, R. Pickford, D. Cook, P. Brown, A. Dray and R. Worthington gained Bronze Medallions for Life-Saving. To all these people we extend our congratulations.

From the bare outline of a few of the events which took place during the year it can be seen that this has been a most lively and successful year at Greenhill.



NEXT OF PLIN

Mr. Higson

When the school broke up for the Christmas holidays, in December, 1962, our Headmaster, Mr. Higson, left Greenhill to take up his appointment as headmaster of Counthill Grammar School.

During the decade that Mr. Higson was with us, his name became synonymous with that of the school. For the next seven years there will still be students in the school who will remember Mr. Higson as part of

their school life, but to the students of the 1950's Mr. Higson will always remain their headmaster.

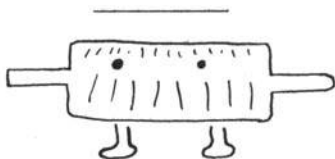
Despite the fact that the building was old, Mr. Higson came as the head of a grammar school community in its infancy. Not only had he an educational task before him but he had also the need to institute traditions, inculcate school spirit and give a sense of purpose to pupils and staff. To Mr. Higson the welfare of Greenhill Grammar School was his primary aim at all costs.

It is reported that on taking up his appointment and viewing the honours boards (on which his own name is inscribed) he declared that anything that anyone else had achieved with the pupils in this building he could do also. And so it must have been with pride and satisfaction that as the years went by he saw the achievements of his sixth form students increase in both quality and quantity.

During his headship Mr. Higson gave Greenhill a stability necessary to its young life and set its feet firmly on a path worthy to be followed. He maintained at all times a personal interest in each of his students without losing the dignity of his office.

Many hundreds of Greenhillians will remember him with gratitude.

J.M.T.S.



ROLLING PIN

Mr. Gray

AN INTERVIEW BY THE EDITOR

It gave Greenhillians great pleasure to welcome Mr. G. Edwin Gray, our new Headmaster, to the school at Christmas. During the short time that he has been with us he has become greatly respected both by the staff and the school alike and has also shown a deep concern and a lively interest in all the affairs of Greenhill.

Mr. Gray is a Northcountryman; he was educated at Durham School which is a public school. He then went to the Newcastle Section of Durham University, now called King's College, Newcastle, to study for an honours Degree in Mathematics.

After gaining his degree, Mr. Gray took up a post at Woodhouse Grove School, a Methodist Direct Grant School, near Bradford. There he taught Mathematics and English to the Senior School and was the head of the Junior Department of the school. He held this post from 1937 until the war.

In October, 1940, Mr. Gray joined the Royal Army Medical Corps, in which he remained for five years until the end of the war. During this time he travelled widely in Britain and Europe, finishing his service in Germany.

After leaving the Army, Mr. Gray took up a post as senior Mathematics teacher at Eckington Grammar School, North Derbyshire. He also

became a House Master and the Scout Master of the school troop. He remained at the school for twelve years and then left to become a House Master at Westfield Comprehensive School. In 1958 he went to the Nicholas Chamberlaine Comprehensive School in Bedworth, Warwickshire, as the Deputy Headmaster, a post he held for five years before becoming the Headmaster of Greenhill Grammar School in January, 1963.

Throughout all this time Mr. Gray has shown a great practical interest in the training of youth both inside and outside school. He has a very strong connection with the Scouting movement. For several years he was the District Commissioner for Nuneaton in Warwickshire. At a ceremony at Windsor Castle this year, to quote Mr. Gray's own words: 'They embarrassed me by giving me the Silver Acorn', one of the highest awards in the Scouting movement. Mr. Gray confessed that with the increase in his commitments he hoped to hand over some of his work for Scouting. However, it is obvious that the Scouting movement is very unwilling to lose so valuable a member.

Mr. Gray has had a very varied experience of almost all branches of Secondary Education, Public Schools, Direct Grant and Maintained Grammar Schools and Comprehensive Schools. Mr. Gray has said that he has been impressed by the standard of Comprehensive Education, especially with regard to the success of eleven plus failures. However, he is against the indiscriminate destruction of any good educational organisation. He feels that the changes in education should be carefully evolved rather than caused by sudden destructive action. He admitted that his principal fear in comprehensive education had been for the dilution of sixth form educational standards. Recently, however, he has seen that this is not a serious danger as at his previous school three State Scholarships were awarded, including one to a boy whose application to a local Grammar School had been refused.

Of the school, Mr. Gray said that Greenhill has built up a 'wonderful tradition' and has a very loyal staff. As a Northerner he was very pleased to return to the North after several years in the Midlands. Mr. Gray paid tribute to the Prefects of the school who he said displayed the same spirit of kindness and helpfulness that both he and his wife had also found in their church and in the town in general.

To Mr. Gray, who is obviously more interested in people than in material things, this warmth of spirit is far more important than an old school building. 'It is not the building but the people in it who make a successful and happy school' has often been heard within the walls of Greenhill. However, to Mr. Gray these are not merely empty words. Under his guidance and with his encouragement I am convinced that Mr. Gray will prove them true at Greenhill.





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G.C.E. Results

ORDINARY LEVEL

Key to subjects—La—English Language, Lit.—English Literature, H—History, Gy.—Geography, S—Scripture Knowledge, A—Art, L—Latin, F—French, G—German, R—Russian, M—Mathematics, C—Chemistry, P—Physics, B—Biology, W—Woodwork, Ck.—Cookery, N—Needlework.

Form 5 Girls—Lilian Ashton, La, Lit, H, A, F, M; Jeanne Bardsley, A; Eileen Barnett, A; Ann Bartlett, La, Lit, H, Gy, L, F, M; Irene Beardmore Lit; Kathleen Berry Lit, H, N; Lynn Boardman La, H, Gy, G; Margaret Bolton La, Lit, H, Gy, F, G, M; Alwyne Brierley H, Gy, F, M; Kathleen Brown La, Lit, H, A; Avis Carney F, G, C; Christine Charlesworth Lit, M; Pamela Clegg La, F; Joyce Eastwood A; Christine Elwell Lit, Gy, Ck; Jennifer Etchells La, Lit, H, Gy, F, G; June Foy La, Lit, Gy, F; Irene Greenwood G, M, P, C; Pat Hall La, Lit; Beverley Hardy La, Lit, H, Gy, L, F, M, B; Carol Harrison Lit, H, S, A; Jacqueline Harwood Ck; Margaret Hill Lit, H, M; Janet Hopkin La, Lit, H, Gy, L, F; Pamela Irvine Lit, La; Susan Jackson Lit, A; Carol Knapper Lit, H, Gy, F, G; Shirley Leonard Lit, H, Ck; Margaret Lomax Lit, Gy, F; Patricia Lutener H, S, N; Kathleen McConnell La, Lit, H, Gy, F, M; Lorna McKissack La, Lit, Gy, F, M, P, C, B; Ann Mellor Gy, G; Jean Mitchell F, M, P, C; Eileen Moris F, M; Lesley Owens H, F, G; Anne Pilgrim Lit; Maureen Potts Lit; Kathleen Redford La, Lit, Gy, A, L, F, M; Joan Schofield Lit, H, N, A, Ck; Davia Slater La, Lit, H, F; Hazel Slater La, Lit, H, Gy, F, G, M; Irene Smith La, Lit, H, Gy, S, F; Susan Smith Lit, H, N; Jane Stott M, P, C.; Denise Urey Lit, A; Hazel Woodson La, Lit, Gy, F, M, P, C, B;

Form 5 Boys—Jack Abbott M, P, C; Kenneth Abbott La, Lit, F, G, M, P, C, B; Derek G. Andrew La, Lit, F, G, M, P, C, B; Alfred J. Aspinnall A, M, W; Derek Baldwin M, P, C, B; John H. Barlow A, M; Stuart Beach M, P, C; Malcolm L. Brooke A; Graham Churton Gy, M, P, C, B; Melvyn Clarke P, B; Frederick E. Dyer La, M, P, C, B; Geoffrey Earl La, Lit, F, G, M, P, C, B; Paul Fitton La, M, P, C; John Gomersall Lit, H, Gy; Alan M. Hill H, Gy, F, M; Howard R. King H, Gy, M; Robert Marcroft Lit, M; Ian McAndrew A, M; Alan D. Millington La, Lit, F, G, M, P, C; Robert H. Pestel La, Lit, Gy, F, M, P, C, B; Kenneth Pleasant A; David Pownall La, H, Gy; Brian Price La, Lit, H, Gy, L, F, M; Geoffrey Shaw P, G; Philip B. Shaw M; Michael Slack Gy, M; Philip Stott A, W; George Taylor Lit, H, Gy, F, M; Alan Tetlow A; Ian Thewlis Lit, L, F, M, P, C; Malcolm W. Thompson La, F; Alan Whitehead La, M, P, C; Roger Worthington Lit, Gy, M, P, C.

Form 6—Russian—Sandra Bailey, Doreen Barlow, Douglas Abbott, Ronald Lomax, David Marland, Keith Wiener.

ADVANCED LEVEL

Form 6A—Geraldine Ayres ((L.6) M; Sandra Bailey Lit, L, F; Pauline Bardsley Lit, S; Doreen Barlow Lit, F, G (Ord.); Eileen Baybutt Gy, B, H,

(Ord.), Gy (Special); Gail Burdock P, C, B; Jean Fielding (L.6) M; Eileen Jones Lit, Gy (Ord.); Edna Lees Lit, S, A; Rita Pickford Gy, B, Lit (Ord.); Kathleen Stevenson M (Ord.), C (Ord); Christobel Taylor Lit, S, F; Margaret Taylor Lit, A, G; Pamela Tucker H, Gy, B, Gy (Special); Enid Whitehead Gy, H (Ord.); Douglas Abbott M, P, C; David Cook C, B (Ord.); Terence Davies Gy, B; Paul Fletcher M, P, C; Ronald Lomax M, P, C, P (Special); David Marland M, P, C, P (Special); Michael Russell P, C, B, B (Special), P (Special); Michael Partington H, Gy, Gy (Special); Keith Wiener P, C, B, C (Special); Colin B. Wood Lit, Gy, B; Frank Yates M, P, C.

Form 6 (Additional G.C.E. passes)—Joyce Booth F; Judith Eveniss F; Sylvia Fairfoull H; Kathleen A. Johnson Gy; John Stott L.

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Awarded by Oldham Education Committee:

Sandra Bailey	Leeds
Eileen Baybutt	N.W. Polytechnic, London
Douglas Abbott	Kings College, London
Paul Fletcher	Bangor
Ronald Lomax	A.E.I. Bursary, Liverpool University, 1964

David Marland	Bangor
Michael Russell	Edinburgh
Michael Partington	N.W. Polytechnic, London
Keith Wiener	Manchester
Colin B. Wood	Aberystwyth
Frank Yates	Sheffield

Awarded by the West Riding Education Committee:

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Christobel Taylor	Voluntary Service Overseas, Nyasaland, University, 1964

TRAINING COLLEGES

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Doreen Barlow	Hockerill T.C., Bishops Stortford
Gail Burdock	Padgate T.C.
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Eileen Jones	Darlington T.C.
Edna Lees	Manchester College of Art
Rita Pickford	Shenstone T.C.
Margaret Taylor	Matlock T.C.
Kathleen Stevenson	Mather T.C., Manchester
Enid Whitehead	Leicester T.C.
David Cook	Carnegie P.E. College, Leeds
Terence Davies	C.F. Mott T.C., Liverpool



Soccer, 1962/63

This season will probably be remembered, not for the games played but those cancelled because of frozen pitches. No matches were played between the dates 15th December, 1962, and 2nd March, 1963. Of the games played, however, the results did not add up to the best season at Greenhill by any means, with the most successful side being the U/13 XI who won 3 of their 7 games. Although the 1st XI lost a large proportion of their games, some of the defeats were by the odd goal only. Of course, these were the exceptions. Let us hope that next season will bring with it both better weather and results for Greenhill.

G. Shaw (Sec.)



Cricket, 1963

In the 1st XI's eyes this is probably what can be described as an unsuccessful season. Out of seven matches played against other schools no victories were recorded, and only two of the matches were drawn. The following list tells the results. Of course, the team's morale remained high and they always played for victory.

18.5.63 at Ashton	Derby School 70-5	Heywood 69-6
Ashton G.S. 73-6	Greenhill 28 all	6.7.63 at Hathershaw
Greenhill G.S. 34 all	8.6.63 at Home	Hathershaw 57-5
25.5.63 at Home	Hathershaw 70-5	Greenhill 39-8 (Drawn)
Greenhill G.S. 31 all	Greenhill 41-7 (Drawn)	13.7.63 at Home
Counthill 48 all	15.6.63 at Heywood	Greenhill 48 all
1.6.63 at Home	Greenhill 63 all	Ashton 50-1

Garry Shaw, the Captain, scored the highest score of the season with a 16 against Ashton in the first match, and also topped the batting averages. As a bowler he ended the season with an average of 11.3, again proving his worth as an "all-rounder".

Geoff. Shaw of 5S proved the most valuable pace-bowler. He took 16 wickets for 136 runs, giving him an average of 8.5. However, it was Barlow, the spin bowler, who had the best bowling average, although he was used only for seven overs. His average was 5.

Frank Yates, Alan Fenton, Philip Shaw and Geoff. Shaw all scored double figures at least once. Ken Warren was the only batsman to score in all his innings, and Edward Lees was the only person to play in all seven matches. John Stott again completed a valuable season as wicket-keeper and Kenneth Abbott provided us with some excellent outfield fielding. Malcolm Lever must be commended on taking a valuable place

as the team's third pace bowler. He closed the season with an average of 14 runs per wicket.

Throughout the season the first eleven called on 22 players. Those solicited from the U/15 suggested by their performance that the team may enjoy more success next season.

Hon. Cricket Secretary.
J.M.T.S.

Girls' Games Report

Owing to the very bad weather conditions over the winter term, most of the netball and hockey fixtures had to be cancelled. We did, however, win all but one of the hockey matches we played, including a 14-0 win over Hathershaw T.H. School.

In March, the senior hockey team took part in the Lancashire Hockey Tournament held at Whalley Range, winning three out of their four matches. The Junior Tournament was held at Liverpool. For the first time we had a junior team competing and they did quite well to draw two matches and lose one.

Senior Hockey Colours—Re-awarded to: P. Bardsley, E. Lees, D. Degnan, P. Tucker and E. Baybutt.

Awarded to: J. Fielden, H. Slater, M. Wild, J. Eastwood.

Junior Hockey Colours—Re-awarded to: J. Barlow.

Awarded to: W. Lang, N. Dyer.

Netball Colours—Seniors awarded: E. Baybutt, J. Fielden.

Junior re-awarded: J. Barlow.

Awarded: L. Loftus.

We wish Mrs. Brierley every happiness in the future and look forward to a successful season under the guidance of Miss Doherty.

P. Bardsley (Girls' Games Sec.)



ASPLIN

The Scientific Society Report, 1962-63

It falls to the lot of every school secretary to write a report on the year's activities. I wondered what to write, then I went to the bathroom, and there on the basin was a free piece of soap, very small and slimy, green and pink in colour, the remains of the free samples given so generously on our trips to Boots' in Nottingham and Hedley's in Manchester. I

think this shows surely the purpose of our society, to further an interest in science outside the classroom, to create in the minds of these young scientists a desire to go ahead, but also to tie in their strivings for the betterment of mankind. It is towards this end that we have had several very interesting and informative talks, films and a visit to the fire station. The Upper Sixth showed this with their excellent exhibit on fluorescence made with the help of Mr. Blackwell. This showed an interesting and at the same time practical side of chemistry and was well received at the 'Sunday Times' Schools Exhibition which was held in conjunction with the British Association's annual meeting. An interest in general knowledge has been fostered by several quizzes. As usual we held our dance just before Easter and I am pleased to say it was a success in all ways. It is with reference to the dance and in fact the whole year that I should like to extend a grateful vote of thanks to the committee members and to the members of staff, and in particular Mr. Tempest in his year as Chairman, who have done so much and yet received so little thanks.

Edmund Shaw, Hon. Sec.

Scripture Union

Chairman: Miss Gough

Treasurer: M. Lever

Secretaries: C. N. Taylor, E. Whitehead

Over the past year the Union has had a varied and widely interesting programme.

It began by having a film strip and quiz which was particularly enjoyed by our younger members. This was followed by a United Nations Exhibition explaining the hunger of the world.

We next had a series on local charity organisations. The first meeting in this series dealt with Dr. Barnardo's Homes. At this meeting Mrs. Forster explained the work of the society by a film and short talk. Next talk in the series was given by Mrs. Stamp of the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association. With her she brought a blind person and guide dog which added greatly to the interest of the talk.

In February of 1963, we began another series, this time on local churches and their beliefs. The denominations represented were Mormons, Salvation Army, Church of England and Roman Catholic Churches. Talks were given by Elders Pendleton and Hull, Major Riley, Mr. Handforth and Father Walshe respectively. All talks proved of immense interest, there being a record attendance at the Mormon meeting.

We were pleased to welcome Miss Gough into the Union, who took over the chairmanship from Mr. Handforth, and delighted that her first year was a successful one.



Chess Club

The Chess Club had a most unsuccessful year. The dinner time tournaments which were popular a year ago had to be abandoned through lack of support. A team was entered in the Oldham League's second division, but finished near the bottom of the table. However, we did have one or two good wins and if we could have fielded a full team all the season it is possible we should have finished higher up the table.

D. Abbott, 6A Sc.

Dramatic, Operatic and Debating Society Report, 1962-63

Chairman: David Cook

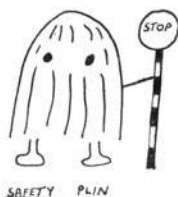
Vice-Chairman: Jeremy Sutcliffe

Secretary: Sandra Bailey

Last year members were sorry to lose Mr. K. Wright who has done so much to help the society in the past, when he left to take up his new post at Hathershaw T.H. School, but we were able to embark upon another successful year in September under the guidance of Mr. Cooke.

Debates have been held on such controversial issues as the place of the Monarchy in the world of today and the power of Trade Unions, and it is surprising to note how well-informed, not only the speakers, but members of the society in general have shown themselves on such matters. In November there was a special Junior Debate at which the sale of fireworks was discussed, and in December the motion "This house believes in Father Christmas," was carried by an overwhelming majority. The custom of holding an annual Inter-school Debate with Counthill G.S. was continued, and in March a party from Hathershaw T.H. School visited us for the first time.

Support for the society has continued to be very enthusiastic and we feel sure that your interest will be maintained in the future.



Film Society Report

Committee:

Mr. Tempest, Mr. Anderton, Margaret Taylor, Sylvia Fairfoull,
A. Millington, John Barlow, Lesley Jones, Neil Young

This year has again been very successful for the film Society, the membership being about 110 members, and it is still the largest society in the school.

There were seven films shown, all proving most enjoyable, especially "The Benny Goodman Story," a musical, and "The Wind Cannot Read," starring Dirke Bogarde and Yoko Tani, and also "A Tale of Two Cities" which was of special interest to the fifth form, as it is one of the set books for the G.C.E. 'O' level exams.

Unfortunately, one of the films, "A French Mistress," did not arrive, but was replaced by another.

We should like to extend a welcome to the new members, and hope for their support next season.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Tempest for giving up his time to show us the films, and to Mr. Anderton, the Treasurer, both of whom have helped to make the society a success.

S. Fairfoull.

Lees House Report

House Master: Mr. G. Wright.

Assistant House Staff: Mr. Hilton, Mr. Whitworth, Mr. Kent, Mr. Hollos, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Carney.

House Captains: Paul Fletcher, Pamela Tucker.

Vice Captain: Garry Shaw.

Senior Games Captains: Andre Dray, Pamela Tucker.

Junior Games Captains: K. Holt, Jean Dobson.

House Secretaries: Jeremy Sutcliffe, Doreen Barlow.

As usual, this year, the members of Lees House have worked hard and played hard, and, as usual, we have obtained a good proportion of the inter-house trophies.

At the Swimming Gala we again won the Swimming Trophy and in the School Sports we won the Athletic Trophy by a record margin of nearly a hundred points.

On the girls' side of the house, their acquisition of the Girls' Games Trophy was assured almost from the start, and throughout the year they conceded defeat only once, against Green in the Tennis Matches.

The boys, however, were less successful, and lost the best part of their matches. However, the spirit of the teams was admirable, even in defeat, and kept up the game to the very end.

At the half year stage we were lying in a very challenging position in the fight for the merit shield. At the time of writing, however, the final result is not available.

However, whether we win this or not, I am sure that the house will return to school next year to give Red and Green a "run for their money."

J.M.T.S.



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Fawsitt House Report

House Master: Mr. Wells.

House Mistress: Miss Healey.

Staff Members: Mr. Anderton, Mr. Halliwell, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Janes, Miss Gough.

House Captains: D. Abbott, E. Whitehead.

Football Captain: D. Abbott.

Cross-country Captain: M. Russell

Cricket Captain: F. Yates.

Swimming Captains: D. Abbott, E. Whitehead.

Athletics Captains: D. Cook, C. Hollinshead.

Hockey and Netball Captain: P. Bardsley.

Rounders and Tennis Captain: J. Fielding.

Junior Sports Captains: D. Naylor, A. Bedford.

House Secretaries: K. Wiener, E. Jones.

At the end of last year, Fawsitt House lost two of its longest-serving members of staff, Miss Taylor and Mr. Handforth. They have been replaced by Miss Gough and Mr. Janes, to whom we extend a warm welcome.

I should also like to welcome, on behalf of Fawsitt House, all other new members, and hope that they will work and play hard to further the interests of the house.

Our efforts over the past year have not been as successful as was originally hoped, and I am convinced that a more determined approach and greater participation in all house affairs by everyone is what is required to change the fortunes of Fawsitt House.

K. Wiener, U.6Sc.



Walton House Report

It is with great pleasure that the house thanks and congratulates its members on their fine achievements during this past year, although with a greater effort we could perhaps have done better still. Last year we won the Boys' Games Cup (Handforth Cup) and the cross-country Championship Cup; the latter we retained this year, the former we are leading at the half-way stage. Our swimming team put up a very good effort and the result of second, reflects the determination with which we fought. The report, however, would not be complete without one reference to the Merit Trophy. So far the results have been against us, but with that little extra push I believe we can regain this trophy.

The House would like to thank its members of staff for their continued support, and in particular Miss Singleton and Mr. Tempest, who

are unfortunately leaving the school. I am sure that they have our sincere thanks for the past and our best wishes for the future.

Continuing in this vein we would also like to thank all officers of the House and all who have helped to make this a very good year for Walton.

We must remember always that in sport or lessons that it is not the winning that counts but the taking part and the giving of your very very best.

S. Bailey and E. Shaw (Sec.)

Speech Day

Greenhill Annual Speech Day at the Hill Stores on the 14th November, 1962, had added significance as it was the last time that Mr. Higson was to preside over the evening as Headmaster of the school. He has since taken up the position of Headmaster at Counthil Grammar School, and has now been joined by Mr. Tempest, our former Chemistry Master.

After the School Hymn, the Chairman, Councillor J. T. Hilton, J.P., delivered his opening address, amply punctuated with the light-hearted humour for which he is so well-known and liked. Mr. Higson then gave his annual report on School events and achievements, and stressed the very necessary co-operation between parents and teacher and pupils to maintain a consistent common effort aimed at producing maximum performance in public examinations to win places in training colleges and universities in the face of increasing and more severe competition. After his address the choir then sang two songs and there followed the speech by the Guest of Honour, Professor W. H. G. Armytage, M.A., Professor of Education at the University of Sheffield. His address was very technical and his references to kilowatt hours, etc., left the non-scientists amongst us rather bewildered, but his warmth and gentle humour won over his audience to a man.

The junior choir then sang two more pieces, 'Cachucha,' a Spanish Dance, and 'The Blacksmith' by Brahms. These were followed by an arrangement of national songs played by the recorder group, and then the presentation of prizes took place. Two more songs from the choir gained spontaneous acknowledgment for an excellent performance, and another tune from the recorders brought the evening to its conclusion. The first of these last two songs from the choir was appropriately called 'Cheer Up,' no doubt directed to the unlucky scholars who had not won any prizes!

A successful evening was brought to a close by the two head prefects. Michael Partington addressed a vote of thanks to Mr. Hilton and then Gail Burdock thanked Professor Armytage for accepting the School's invitation to be Guest of Honour, and distribute the prizes. Gail completed her speech by asking Mr. Armytage for a full day's holiday to commemorate Speech Day.

C.W.



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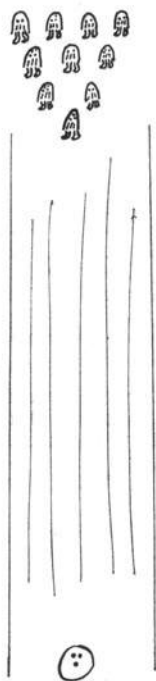
Junior Reading Competition

This year there were thirteen entrants for the junior reading competition of whom six were selected for the final. The standard was quite high and although all the competitors tended to read into their books, the passages chosen were quite interesting.

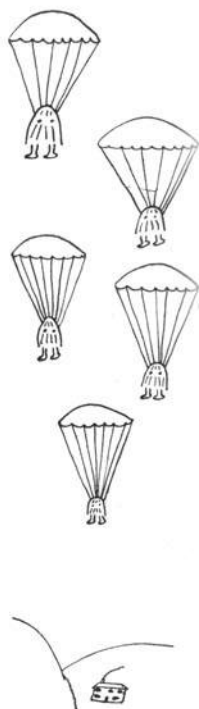
The first reader was Susan Crawford who read an extract from "Goodbye Mr. Chips," but she lost marks because she did not speak very clearly. She scored a total of 25 marks. Margaret Williams read "Time, You Old Gypsy Man," but she also did not speak clearly and gained in all 25 marks. James Potts was more interesting in his passage "Tigers are Loose" and scored 32 marks. Roger Kirkham read a passage from "Coral Island" and won the competition with a total of 38 marks. Hilary Thomas read her extract from "Eothen" very well and gained 34 points, and lastly came Vivienne Cordwell reading a poem called "The Ice Cart" for which she scored 35 marks.

Our congratulations go to all the competitors who did very well, but especially to Roger Kirkham who deserved to win.

D. Barlow, 6ALit.



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School Visit to Hadrian's Wall

During the second week of Oldham Wakes a party of sixty-three Greenhillians and four members of staff paid a visit to several Roman forts situated along Hadrian's Wall. We left Greenhill early on Tuesday, stopping at Ripon for lunch, where many of us went to see the Cathedral. In the afternoon we viewed the excavations of the Roman fort of Corstopitum in the pouring rain. We reached the youth hostel in Carlisle in time for supper. In the evening we were free to do as we wished. Some went into Carlisle whilst others stayed in the hostel common room.

The next day we visited the forts at Chesters and Housesteads, and then we walked along Hadrian's Wall for three miles to Once Brewed. We spent the night again at Carlisle Youth Hostel. On Thursday we spent the morning exploring Carlisle castle and museum, much to the enjoyment of the younger ones, whom we lost on the battlements after "digging them out of the dungeons." Thursday afternoon saw us in Kendal where we were allowed to explore the town centre before returning to Oldham.

P. Bardsley, R. Pickford.

The Oldham Council of Youth, 1962-63

Since I have been one of the Greenhill Grammar School representatives on the Oldham Council of Youth for the past two years, you would perhaps be interested to hear what goes on around the boardroom table in the Education Offices once a month.

The Annual General Meeting marking the beginning of a new Council year was held in October. As at previous A.G.M.s, a set of projects was decided upon and new officers were elected. As your representative I was appointed to represent Oldham on the North West Regional Council of Youth, affectionately known as "The North West."

Slowly the wheels of our organisation began to turn. By Christmas work was under way in preparation for our Annual Charity Dance" and the less serious Tiddly-Winks Competition. Again we pestered friends and relations for money for our 'Christmas Envelope Scheme' which this year provided a Christmas parcel for some 64 of our town's old-age pensioners. Delivering these parcels was a most satisfying task and I personally shall never forget the throb in the 'Thank-you' of one old woman as she grasped my hand.

To supplement Youth Council resources a coffee morning was held at Cannon Street Youth Centre. There was a lot of rain, a lot of Youth Councillors, a lot of coffee, but a meagre supply of customers. Pre-sale of tickets, however, ensured a financial success.

My first commitment of the New Year was to attend the A.G.M. Conference of the 'North West' in Blackpool. The theme of the weekend was 'Youth Exploited' and the speaker was Brother Ronald, an Anglican Franciscan Friar. Brother Ronald has an inspiring personality and had deep-seated views on the subject in question. He certainly opened our eyes to the tricks and gimmicks of the advertising agencies.

Back in Oldham, of course, the Youth Council machinery was gathering momentum; February saw the 'Charity Dance,' March the Tiddly-Winks Competition, and April a house-to-house collection. All these proved to be more successful than anticipated. The Dance at the Town Hall raised

more than £60 for the Mayor's Distress Fund. It is pleasing to note that this is the first time that a local charity has benefited. In a similar vein our house-to-house collection in Werneth and the Garden Suburb on behalf of 'Guide Dogs for the Blind' raised well over £50. The Tiddly-Winks competition attracted more entries than in previous years and as an umpire I noted a better standard of squidding and squapping.

'Human Relationships' was the theme of the May conference which I attended at Windermere. The topic is a wide one to cover adequately but our speakers inspired thoughts on all aspects when the discussion group stage was reached. In many ways it was a valuable weekend.

As this term of the Council moves to its conclusion we are preparing to take and share in the entertainment of the party of young people from Kranj, who visit Oldham this summer. Their visit, we hope, will be an exciting climax to the year's work of the various branches of the Youth Service in Oldham.

Whilst penning this report I recalled the occasion when I agreed to represent the school on the Council of Youth. To me then, it was a way by which a non-participant on the Sports field could serve his school. To me now, it has become an integral part of the life. Over the past two years it has served to widen my experiences and outlook. It introduced me first to a new set of friends in Oldham and later right across Lancashire.

I have become a member of a team, a team which is trying to draw youth together in an understanding of itself, a team which is finding opportunities for youth to serve, so that it may develop an understanding of the world about it and create a knowledge of the essentials of good citizenship.

J.M.T.S., VI.B.Lit.

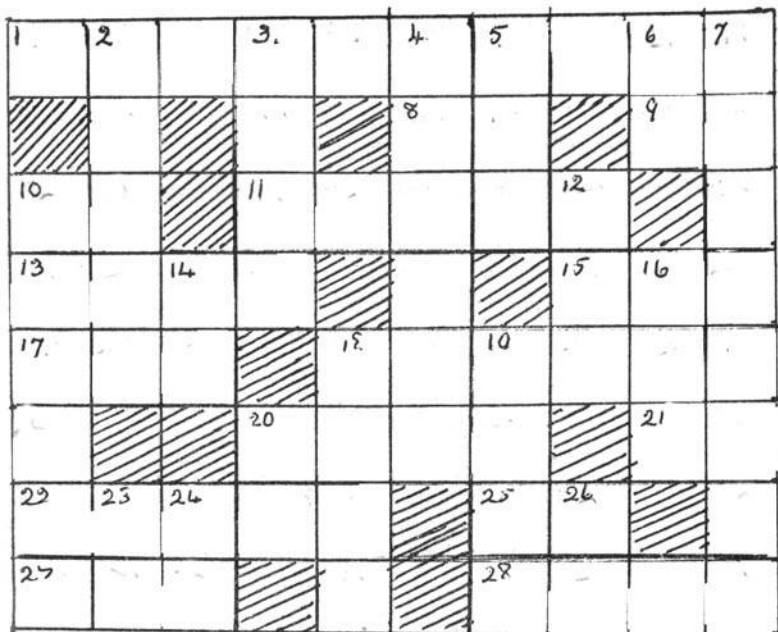
The Greenhill Film Festival, 1963

Owing to the fact that it has become obvious from recent Newsreels shown in the town that Greenhill is to branch out into the film industry, perhaps even become the Cannes of Glodwick, we—now X-students—present a Film Festival for your entertainment.

The Festival will begin in Room 1 after 4 o'clock, with an interview with Llama Turner, Director of 'Girls, Girls, Girls!' and it is hoped that we shall also be able to speak to Cleopatra Clarke, now busy making 'Arsenic and Old Lace.' Among other personalities at the Festival will be Monsieur Eddie Gray who has just completed 'Term of Trial,' Orson Wells, star of 'Smiley,' Rock Wright who will tell us of his part in 'The Guns of Navarone,' and Sid Janes, who, unfortunately, is at present engaged in directing 'The Rat Race.'

The climax of the Festival will be the showing of films which we hope you have missed. Owing to the shortage of space the films will be shown in the following rooms:

- Room 14—Reach for the Sky.
- Needlework Room—Room at the Top.
- Office—The Pathe News.
- The Boiler Room—Journey to the Centre of the Earth.
- The Ladies' Staff Room—If a Man Answers.
- The Kitchens—Live Now, Pay Later.
- The Games Pavilion—Where no Vultures Fly.
- Hardy St. Biology Lab.—In Search of the Castaways.
- The Chemistry Lab.—The Day the Earth Caught Fire.
- The Gym—This Sporting Life.
- The Men's Staff Room—Whisky Galore.
- The Physics Lab.—Lucky Jim.



CLUES

Across

1. School elite? (5, 5)
8. — Cid (2)
9. Preposition (2)
10. Shell! (2)
11. Orchard Fruit (5)
13. 480 sheets of paper (4)
15. Female sheep (3)
17. Roman anger (3)
18. Weeping tree (6)
20. Gambling equipment (4)
21. On about! (2)
22. Played on Saturday morning (5)
25. Mark well (2)
27. An organ (3)
28. Hard wood (4)

Down

2. Writing material (5)
3. Twice a year (4)
4. Diseased (6)
5. Result of 4 down (3)
6. I.O.M. races (2)
7. Nightly dread (10)
10. Adult entertainment (6)
12. Could be electric (3)
14. R.A.C. rival (2)
16. About now! (3)
18. A bone found in hen (4)
19. A period of fasting (4)
20. From France (2)
23. Lancashire yes (2)
24. Between soh and ray (2)
26. To — or not to — (2)

A note to Prospective Scientists on an Infallible Method of Obtaining Perfect Results

A few years ago a student of this school, Frank Enstein, whilst struggling to write up one of his physics practical experiments, had an idea which has revolutionised scientific thinking. He put forward the idea of the variable constant.

Definition

Enstein's constant is a small variable constant with values ranging

between plus and minus infinity. It is equal to the required answer divided by the obtained answer. Hence the required answer is found by multiplying the obtained answer by Ensten's constant.

Important Notes on Enstein's Constant

- (1) It can never be 1. If it is, the working has been fiddled.
- (2) In mathematics the required answer is always found in the back of the book, and in physics practicals it is found from physical tables.
- (3) Enstein's constant must be applied amongst a maze of figures. This prevents detection by the teacher.
- (4) Lower Sixth please note: You can fiddle some of the results all the time and all the results some of the time, but you cannot fiddle all of the results all of the time.

B.O.T, 6Sc.

N.U.J.B. Report, 1963

(or how to impress the N.U.J.B. in 56 easy lessons)

We in the N.U.J.B. (Northern union of ballot juggling) have written to report on the last set of examination papers received. We must say that the candidate who put "Three times I hugged him with the King's lid" instead of "My heart is in the coffin there with Caesar," did not enhance his chances of a pass in Eng. Lit. We were not impressed by the person who gave his answer to "What happened in 1066" as Birth of Richard Dimbleby." Candidates spelling their names correctly at the first attempt are much more likely to reach the standard of university than (a) Those who used half a sheet attempting it, and (b) Adolf Hitler. We must point out that in the Maths. Paper 11 the answers to 6—3 was, in many cases, incorrectly given as 2. We should make it known that the fact that Jones Minor attained 10 "O" level passes with 100% in each paper, has no bearing whatsoever on the fact that his father is chairman of the N.U.J.B. Many thanks to the boy who constructed a 13 storey office block for the N.U.J.B. in Manchester. Also we regret to inform him that he failed his practical drawing examination because of a blunt pencil. It is with deep regret that we failed one boy in the art exam. Regret, cannot accept photographs of Liz. Taylor in lieu of "Still life of bottle."

The French exam. was done exceedingly well, except for a strong tendency for many candidates in writing the French verb "To understand" as "Je dig" etc.

The funeral was held on Thursday of the eight men and two women who marked the cookery practical from your school. Would you please send down the candidate who submitted a Cup Final ticket with his papers. He or she will be presented personally with 7 "A" levels, a scholarship to Oxford and a bunch of flowers, twice a week for life, or £3 10s. cash.

Well, that terminates the year's report. Of course, next year, we shall be happy to award your usual 868 passes on receipt of your yearly bribe of £132 (cash or cheque).

Signed: B.J.U.N.

Vice President (and how) N.U.J.B

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I'm shy Mary Ellen

I go ape

Pub with no beer

I'll take you home again, Kathleen

I will follow him

Little shy girl

A foggy day in London town

Little town flirt

Where the boys are

Gossip Calypso

Safari

Punish her

I wish I could sprechen die Deutsch

The Avengers

Speedy Gonzales

She's a rebel

Autumn Evening

The evening sun is waning low,
The willow droops its golden crown,
The silver stream goes rambling on
Towards a far and distant town.

The farmer's ploughing in the fields
Near to the ancient mill,
Which rises up with ghostly frame
Upon a moorland hill.

The mighty oak its leaves has shed
Its branches rough and bare,
Are reaching up their crooked hands
To grasp the evening air.

And in that tree a little bird
Lands on the highest bough,
And then he leaves to follow on,
Behind the ever-churning plough.

P.D L.S.

Sheer Lunacy

Charles Khrushcher, who is trying to walk from Dover to Calais via the Mersey Tunnel was arrested by the Gestapo at St. Ives yesterday.

The event is said to be in connection with Irish terrorist activities which caused a heat-wave in the Arctic. N.B.—Mafeking has been relieved!

A scientist claims to have invented a liquid called "Urrrup," which will dissolve anything except artificial whale blubber. However, since the only way to make artificial whale blubber is to boil "Urrrup," the scientist says his invention is useless.

A "Hold Your Own Tribunal" kit is now on sale for children from five to two years old. It includes two model journalists, six nasty newspaper comments, an unknown peer which is related to Lady Dorothy, a spy, an article by Dame Rebecca West, which calls him a liar, traitor and brave young man, a non-Communist who is really a Communist and who does not have to queue for three nights to get ballet tickets and a source of information. N.B.—Kitchener needs you!

I hear that Dr. Beeching is in the pay of a Chinese Tsarina who is buying all disused railway lines and trains in order to make steel matches.

The Taj Mahal Gun-Runners—Part 1½.

Slim Fatso, the bow-legged radio masher, had just crawled through the letter-box of the contemptuous four-story bungalow of Colonel Fungus Adolf Macrommel. The sound of the woodworm singing the Death March told our dog-eared friend that the house was silent. He climbed the lift shaft and turning his five eyes saw———.

Part 9 is to be found in the left-handed copy of Homer's Oddity, Book 11, which has not yet been written.

The Governor of the Bank of Oldham, Form 5L (or somewhere like that).

If you wish to contact me, telephone my cat who will put you through to the Young Conservative Society of Moscov.

P.S. Neither I nor my cat has a telephone.

Examination for idiots and other people of similar sub-standards.

Examiner Brain Priceless N.U.T. (Oxon).

Answer Questions 1 and 2 and any other questions.

The low-rate oxidation of relative thermo-nuclear accentuated thyroxin calcium-sulphide di-cremellated gerophthalmia is directly variable to and against the variable contrary constant of millenium controlled utipossidetis exophthalmic degenerated acromegaly. This activates creeping syphon double barrel amenuensis reaction in the decelerated malvaceous counter-sunk sostenuto.

- (a) In not more than eight words summarise the meaning of the passage.
- (b) Describe the state of mind of the author before he was certified.
- (c) Use one word to explain the meaning of the following:
 - (i) Gerophthalmia, (ii) variable, (iii) of, (iv) acromegaly.

- (d) Explain why you would like to go on to the next question.
2. Write not more than 250 words and not less than 10,00 words on any 2 of the following:

- (a) Why I approve (or disapprove) of Hungarian tap dancing in the Hebrides.
 (b) The Mafia in Britain.
 (c) Why I should miss my heart.
 (d) A country holiday when it rained (or snowed) all the time.
 (e) Will the gavotte replace the twist?

3. (a) Give the tense, mood and voice of the following. Use a separate page for each.

(i) but, (ii) Although, (iii) battery, (iv) hope, (v) une femme.

(b) Make one complex sentence, consisting of not more than two paragraphs, of the following:

Adolphus entered the room and having kicked the dog out of the chair, sat down on the rushes of the sawdust floor.

4. (a) Describe the causes, events and results of the Reformation from Martin Luther to the Bishop of Woolwich.
 (b) Illustrate by a graph the state of mind of Louis XVI after his execution
 (c) Why did the French Revolution help to destroy cricket as Russia's national sport.
 (d) Give the dates of the following: (i) 1066, (ii) 1494, (iii) the diet of worms, 1521, (iv) King Charlie of Rome (1922-1805).
5. Match the following titles with the correct authors.

"Famous Boxing Champions."

Lady Summerskill

"My Political Career" Vol I to X.

Jo Grimond, M.P.

"Why Britain is Great."

General de Gaulle

"The Life of Ian Macleod."

Nevill Chamberlain

"A History of the Church of England."

Pope Pius XII

"Democracy is the Best Form of Government."

Adolf Hitler

"A Short History of America."

Henry Ford

"Favouritism in Politics is Wrong."

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Down: 2, Paper. 3, Exam. 4, Septic. 5, Ill. 6, T.T. 7, Homework. 10, Bridge. 12, Eel. 14, A.A. 16, Won. 18, Wish. 19, Lent. 20, De. 23, Ay. 24, Me. 26, Be.

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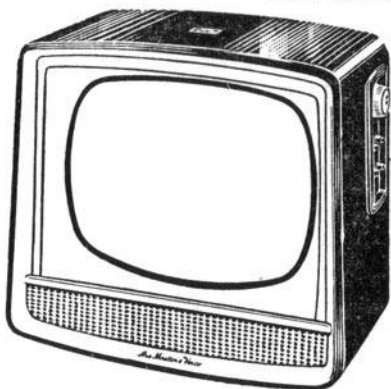
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