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THE GREENHILLIAN

★

The Magazine of
GREENHILL GRAMMAR SCHOOL
OLDHAM

★

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★

Editorial

As this is perhaps the last "Greenhillian" to be published, I should like to take this opportunity on behalf of all the students, past and present, of Greenhill Grammar School, to express our gratitude for the great part Greenhill has played in all our lives.

For many of us Greenhill has taken up five or even seven years of our lives, those years which are the most formative in any person's life. During those years we have been educated and taught to play a useful part in the community. We have been taught to give of our best, and not to take everything which is offered without thought of giving anything in return. We have experienced the pleasures of comradeship, of competition both in the sports and educational fields, and have learned, I hope, how to suffer defeat with a good face.

For new entrants at Greenhill Grammar School the first year is very bewildering with its new system of teaching, foreign to many juniors who experience a system of one person teaching all subjects at their Junior School. Slowly, however, the new scholars settle in and begin to feel a part of this school which to them must seem quite large and which is not just a building but a place of learning, friendship and understanding. As the student progresses through the school he realises that he, too, has a part to play in Greenhill in order to make his school one worthy of respect throughout Oldham, a respect which I believe has been maintained both academically and in the sports field, for, although in recent years Greenhill has rarely shone in the various sports meetings held, yet it has borne its disappointments bravely.

The value of the teachers must not be underestimated and to these also we extend our thanks. They not only instruct but also play a great part in the out-of-school activities which again greatly benefit the student. Their helpful guidance helps the student through the all-important G.C.E. exams, which are the gateway to a life of work and ultimate independence.

Greenhill has also been the stepping-stone of life. Many people have left its safe limits to make a career for themselves both in Oldham and far afield.

In a short time Street Farm, the new comprehensive school, will take the place of Greenhill, educationally; but in the hearts of its ex-students nothing will take its place. I hope, however, that the benefits with which Greenhill has endowed all her students will live long after the school is just a fond memory.

School Notes

At the end of the year we were sorry to lose Mr. Quarmby, Miss Gardner and Mrs. Evers. Mr. Quarmby has gone to a Theological College for further training prior to joining the church.

We extend a welcome to Mlle. Guillou, Mrs. Lynch, Miss Newell, Miss Spencer, Mr. Jackson and Mr. Stott, and we hope they will be happy with us. We are grateful to Mr. Roy for his help in filling a temporary vacancy.

Speech Night was this year held on November 10th and that distinguished panellist of the B.B.C.'s radio programme "Ask Me Another," Dr Reginald Webster, was the guest speaker.

The school societies have once more offered a variety of programmes. However, some societies were affected by insufficient support even though they endeavoured to provide items of interest. I hope that next year this fault will be rectified.

A small party of sixth formers went with Mr. Quarmby to a conference at Manchester University organised by the Christian Education Movement.

Mr. Wells conducted his annual trips to Ingleton and the Lake District which were greatly enjoyed by all who took part. He also took the sixth form geography sets to Malham, Southport and the Lake District on geographical field-work expeditions.

Yet another trip abroad during the summer holiday was organised by Mr. Prenton, Mr. Briggs, Mr. Thompson and Miss Gardner. This time the object of their travel was Dinard in France.

The sixth form French students visited the Lesser Free Trade Hall in Manchester to see a production of "Le Cid" which was greatly enjoyed and was beneficial to their studies.

In October the Upper Sixth presented a Hallowe'en Dance and the profits were shared between two charities: Lady Loare's Thalidomide Appeal and the President Kennedy Memorial Fund.

In April the Dramatic Society presented an old favourite, "The Happiest Days of Your Life." The audience enjoyed the play just as much as those taking part in it did. Later in the week the company moved to Hollinwood School to present the play to some of the scholars who in the near future will be joining the pupils of Greenhill in the new comprehensive school, Street Farm. This presentation was not only a gesture of friendship, but also one of thanks, because members of the Hollinwood School Brass Band came to Greenhill at Xmas to play a selection of carols.

This year Mrs. Ford has begun a new venture amongst the junior forms in the school, that of a craft club in which they have made such articles as lampshades and baskets.

We should like to congratulate Brian Stevenson on gaining a first-class honours degree in Geology at Liverpool University.

We should also like to thank Mrs. Lees, the school secretary, and the advertisers who contributed to the magazine for all their help and support during the past years. Especial thanks are given to Mr. Wells for his help as financial adviser.

G.C.E.

"A" LEVEL RESULTS, 1965

6A. K. Abbott, Maths., Physics., Chem.; D. Andrew, Maths., Physics, Chem.; D. Baldwin, Maths., Physics., Chem., Further Maths.; F. Dyer, Physics, Maths., F. Maths.; G. Earl, Maths., Physics., Chem., F. Maths.; A. Hill, Geog., French; P. Hunter, Geog., History; H. King, Geog.; R. Pestell, Phys., Biol., Geog.; B. Price, Eng. Hist., French; G. Shaw, Phys., Chem., Biol.; J. Sutcliffe, Eng., Geog., Hist.; I. Thewlis, Maths., Phys., Chem.; E. Whitehead, Phys., Chem.; Ann Bartlett, French; Beverley Hardy, Eng., French; Carol Harrison, Art, Scripture; Janet Hopkin, Eng., Geog., French; Carol Knapper, History; Lorna McKissack, Physics; Kathleen Redford, English; Davia Slater, English; Hazel Slater, Eng., French, German; Irene Smith, English, History, Scripture; Elsie Whiteside, English; Hazel Woodson, Physics, Chem., Biology.

6B. Pat Dyer, Maths.; Valerie May, Maths.

"O" LEVEL RESULTS

Form 5S. Abbott, M.D. (3); Adshead, Paul G. (2); Brown, David (3); Elford, Graham J. (6); Fletcher, Stephen (2); Holt, David (7); Howard, Brian (2)—U.L.C.I. Maths.; Johnson, Derek (4); Kennedy, Chris. J. (2)—U.L.C.I. Maths.; Kenworthy, Michael (2)—U.L.C.I. Maths.; Krieger, Eric (6); Livesey, David (5); Payne, John (5); Pickering, John W. (3); Rogers, Arthur (8); Wolfenden, Philip (6); Ashton, Mgt. E. (6); Brierley, Susan (3); Dobson, Jean (6); Dyer, Norma (3); Fletcher, Lynne (7); Harrison, Mgt. (5); Hornsby, Joan M. (2); Jackson, Patricia (7); Kaberry, Kathleen M. (5); Lovatt, Jean (5); Mitchell, Christine (5).

Form 5L. Brown, Alan (5); Crawshaw, Charles K. (8); Fletcher, Peter J. (2); Garbutt, Kevin (4); Gomersall, Alan L. (3); Hewlett, Paul V. (8); Naylor, Derek J. (6); Rafferty, John W. (8); Bardsley, Jennifer (7); Barrett, Christine A. (4); Bate, Carol A. (5)—U.L.C.I. Maths.; Baybutt, Brenda (3); Brown, Hilary E. (8); Cocker, Joyce (6); Fielden, Eileen (8); Garratt, Gabrielle E. (7); Holroyd, Jennifer (8); Hulme, Caroline (7); Hyde, Wendy E. (4)—U.L.C.I. Maths.; Jones, Lesley G. (7); Mills, Pauline E. (6); Pickering, Sheila (4); Smith, Vivien B. (4); Sutton, Madeline V. (5)—U.L.C.I. Maths.; Wood, Frieda C. (5); Wood, Mavis (7).

Form 5G. Buck, Kenneth M., U.L.C.I. Maths. G. Sc.; Chidgey, Stephen (3)—U.L.C.I. Maths., G.Sc.; Fishenden, David (6); Johnstone, Malcolm, U.L.C.I. French and G.Sc.; McKinstrey, Neil (2)—U.L.I.C. French; Nowell, Brian (1); Sirrell, David (2)—U.L.C.I. French and G.Sc.; Stewart, Paul (1)—U.L.C.I. French and Geography; Sutton, Alan (1)—U.L.C.I. Maths.; Wormald, Ian B. (1)—U.L.C.I. G.Sc.; Ashworth, Ann (1)—U.L.C.I. Maths.; Dalton, Ann M. (2)—U.L.C.I. French; Hirst, Barbara A. (2)—U.L.C.I. Maths.; Knott, Barbara (2)—U.L.C.I. Maths.; Stevenson, Anne, U.L.C.I. Maths.; Woolley, Elaine M. (1); Wrigley, Joan, U.L.C.I. French.

Form 6B—Additional Subjects. Morecroft, David (1); Banks, Sandra (1); Carnihan, Hilary L. (1); Clegg, Dorothy (1); Rowbottom, Valerie (1).

Form 6A—Additional Subjects. Hunter, Peter (1); Bartlett, Ann (1); Redford, Kathleen (1); Slater, Hazel (1).

Football Report for Season 1964-65

This season was quite a successful one with all three teams showing good form during a season comparatively free of cancelled matches.

The U/13's XI played well, winning the majority of their matches, with, in some instances, very high scores such as the 15-0 defeat of Manchester Grammar School early in the season.

The most successful team was the U/15's XI who became the champion school of Oldham and the runner-up to Rochdale in a competition to find the best school team in Lancashire. The team also carried off the Athletic Cup by beating Middleton Hollins 4-2 at Boundary Park at the end of the season.

The 1st XI, made up mainly from 5th formers, was not as successful, winning only 7 of their 21 matches, but, like the U/13's, having some high scores such as the 13-4 defeat of Rochdale, and, on the gloomier side, the 12-1 defeat by Hyde.

P. Hunter was the leading goalscorer for the 1st XI, whilst Holt took the honours for the U/15's.

K. Abbott and P. Hunter gained Manchester & District honours while Holt and J. Fletcher both gained town team honours.

Therefore with the success of the two younger teams during the season the future of the 1st XI looks very bright.

D. R. HURST (Hon. Sec.)

Cricket 1965

When I wrote my first cricket report in 1963 I stated that it had been a most unsuccessful season with five losses and two draws. Last year I was able to report a considerable improvement, for we had won four and lost five matches. This year the 1st XI continued to improve, and this time won four of the seven matches played, drew one and lost only two. The results were as follows:

- (1) v. Counthill away. Counthill 46/5, Greenhill 48/3 (won)*.
- (2) v. Hathershaw at home. Hathershaw 55/4, Greenhill 59/3 (won)*.
- (3) v. Derby School, Bury, away. Derby School 78/1, Greenhill 49/4 (draw)‡.
- (4) v. Hyde at home. Greenhill 88/3, Hyde 92/7 (lost)*.
- (5) v. Ashton at home. Ashton 94/4, Greenhill 72/7 (lost)†.
- (6) v. Counthill at home. Greenhill 58/9, Counthill 32 all (won)*.
- (7) v. The Staff. School 88/5, The Staff 63/9 (won)*.

(During the Wakes period a school team was sent to Heywood and lost, but this was not a full strength 1st XI and has therefore not been included).

(*Match played to 20 overs. †Match played to 22 overs. ‡Match played to time).

On the whole, the batting was the main reason for our successes this season. There were four scores in the 30's, and four in the 20's, and a number in the teens. Six batsmen were outstanding, with averages of more than 10, as the following table shows:—

Batsmen	Total runs	Innings	Times not out	Top Score	Av.
Shaw	102	7	2	36 n.o.	20.4
Hunter	77	7	2	29	19.25
Sutton	37	4	2	20	18.5
Naylor	78	6		37	13
Fletcher	52	4		30	13
Brown	34	5		18	11.3

This is considerably better than 1963-64 when the top averages were 9 and 13.5 respectively. The first wicket stand of Shaw and Naylor of 77 against Hyde is surely a record. Certainly it is the largest since I first scored for the 1st XI six years ago.

In only one match did our bowling overshadow the batting. This was against Counthill, at home, when the school had collapsed for 58 for 9, but the bowlers had their best match of the season, Sutton taking 4 for 11 and Howard 5 for 9. Four bowlers were used extensively.

Bowler	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Av.
Sutton	26	4	52	11	4.8
Howard	48	12	131	15	8.6
Hunter	12		61	5	12.2
Shaw	32	7	124	2	62

It seems surprising that Sutton should have been the most successful of the fast bowlers, considering his small stature compared with Shaw and Howard. Shaw's bowling was not as good this year as it had been in previous years, as far as taking wickets was concerned, but it must be remembered that in overs matches the criterion is not taking wickets as much as keeping your opponents' score to as low a total as possible. In this respect Shaw was not an expensive bowler and consequently was worth using.

Livesey successfully succeeded Stott as stumper and played well all season. The fielding was not quite as adequate as it was last year and clumsy fielding may well have lost us the match against Hyde (which incidentally was a very exciting match, because it could have been won by either side right up to the last over).

Shaw resigned the captaincy this season in favour of Hunter. Unsure of himself in earlier matches he gained confidence and in the end proved a capable captain.

The U/15 XI also had a good season playing 5, winning 1 and closely losing the rest. When there were no U/15 fixtures their better players were summoned to the 1st XI. One of these, Fletcher, figures in the 1st's batting averages. The other players similarly promoted were Holt, Crossley and Hassard.

Next season will be the last season for Greenhill Grammar School before the Comprehensive plan, and I hope that the school will be able to finish "top dog" of the Oldham Grammar Schools at cricket. It is now two seasons since either Counthill or Hathershaw beat us and a third season of this form would be a grand finale.

Incidentally, as I am now leaving school there will be a vacancy for a scorer for the 1st XI. I started the job in the third form and it has been very entertaining and worthwhile. The scorer gets expenses, does not pay for refreshments, at a home match, and if someone does not turn up he sometimes gets a game. No "O" levels are required! I hope someone will volunteer to score for what could be a very exciting season.

J.M.T.S.

Girls' Games Report 1964-65

The teams have worked very hard this year and have given up much of their valuable time during their dinner hours for practices, and it was unfortunate that this year's hockey season was harassed by many cancelled matches. Those played were mixed with success and failure. The senior hockey rally this year was held at Chadderton Grammar School for girls and our team made a fine effort to come second in their section. The juniors were very disappointed that their rally, which was to have been held at Liverpool, was cancelled because of poor weather conditions.

Only two netball matches were played, one of them being a triangular against Counthill and Hathershaw at Counthill. However, success evaded our teams on both occasions.

The rounders and tennis teams have not had much success either, but examinations and shortage of numbers due to holidays have caused much of their failure. Even so, all the games were entered into with enjoyment, and, although the girls' efforts have produced no outstanding victories, they should be praised for their endeavour and high spirits.

It is hoped to rectify these failures in the future and let us wish the future teams the best of luck in all their activities.

K. McCONNELL (Girls' Games Sec.).

RESULTS.

Hockey:

	1st XI	2nd XI
Won	3	1
Lost	3	5
Drawn	1	1
Cancelled	7	7

Netball:

	1st VII	2nd VII
Lost	2	2
Cancelled	7	7

Tennis:

Lost 2

Rounders:

Lost 2

Basketball Report

This season the Basketball Team improved tremendously. In all, the team played nine games, winning five and losing the other four. The most exciting game of the season was against Hathershaw Tech., and in a very close game Greenhill won 48-44. The following boys played regularly for the team:

P. Hunter, D. Baldwin, G. Shaw, I. Thewlis, F. Dyer, G. Earl and K. Abbott.

I. THEWLIS, Secretary.

Athletics

The performance of the school in Athletics this year has been marked by the good individual performances of the few who have bolstered the mediocre efforts of the many.

At the Inter-Grammar meeting, apathy and lack of training caused bad performances and non-entries. Success in athletics can only be obtained by practice and work. Other schools beat us because they train and we do not, and to make excuses about the other schools being larger and about our lack of facilities is stupidity. Perhaps next year we shall do better at this meeting when assisted by the athletes of the fourth form. They performed magnificently in the Inter-Secondary Meeting to win the senior boys event easily. J. Fletcher, B. Cocker, K. Holt, C. Potts, K. Barlow and I. Pauley, all these really deserved the colours with which they were presented this term. I hope we shall again be congratulating them next year!

R. COCKER, V1 B.Sc.

Fawsitt House Report

House Master: Mr. Wells.

House Mistress: Mrs. Evers.

House Staff: Mr. Handforth, Mr. Anderton, Mr. Janes, Mr. Prenton,
Miss Gardner.

House Captains: Ian Thewlis, Carol Knapper.

Vice-Captains: George Taylor, Margaret Bolton.

House Secretary: Lorna McKissack.

Librarians: Ethel Ashton, Davia Slater.

Hockey Captains: Norma Dyer, Norma Dunkerley.

Netball Captains: Christine Bird, Inta Gulbis.

Swimming Captains: Alan Millington, Christine Gowder.

Football Captains: Derek Naylor.

Athletics and Cross Country Captain: Ian Thewlis.

May I, on behalf of the officials of the House, welcome new members and thank all members for their support during the past year. This house is glad to have among its membership a number of talented people who deserve a special mention for their loyal service—Valerie Wootton, Christine Whitehead (3E), Christine Gowder, Brian Howard, Alan Brown and Derek Naylor. These have set an excellent example for others to follow.

As Mrs. Evers and Miss Gardner are to leave at the end of the term, we should like to thank them for their help and service and wish them well in their new posts.

Although we have not been successful enough to gain any trophies this year, we have achieved second place in the Work Shield and the Boys' and Girls' Games Cups. So many second places. What a pity to be second place when we could be first. All we lack, it would seem, is that little extra effort towards the Work Shield and Games Trophies, that extra support from the membership, and some more entries in the Swimming Gala and Athletic Sports.

Next year will be the last that these houses as such compete for these trophies. Can we arouse that much-needed additional enthusiasm and help from ALL members to make 1965-66 "This Was Fawsitt's Year That Was!!"

LORNA MCKISSACK, Secretary.

Lees House Report

House Master: Mr. G. Wright.

House Mistress: Mrs. Clark.

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

House Captains: Ann Bartlett, Garry Shaw.

Senior Games Captains: Hazel Slater, Roland Cocker.

Junior Games Captains: Margaret Raynor, James Fletcher.

House Secretaries: Jennifer Davies, Jeremy Sutcliffe.

Members of Lees House have once again proved their capability in the field of sport. Many thanks must be given to those who "volunteered" to

take part in the house matches and who proved their worth by being successful in several events.

Once again we have won the Swimming Shield and the Athletics Trophy. The girls must be congratulated on winning all but one of the hockey and netball matches and credit must also go to the boys for their efforts.

Although changes were made to give all houses a fair chance, Lees still came out on top and we will continue to be successful as long as we have the willing support of the house members.

J. DAVIES (Secretary).

Walton House Report

House Master: Mr. Martin.

House Mistress: Mrs. Kuler.

Staff Members: Mr. Fogg, Mr. Cooke, Mr. Cartmell, Mr. Briggs,
Mr. Williams, Mr. Quarmby.

House Captains: Beverley Hardy, Kenneth Abbott.

House Vice-Captains: Kathleen McConnell, Geoffrey Earl.

House Secretaries: Irene Smith, Howard King.

Senior Hockey Captain: Janet Hopkin.

Senior Netball Captain: Jennifer Crowder.

Swimming Captain: Janet Hopkin.

Athletics Captain: Kathleen Redford.

Junior Hockey Captain: Elizabeth Sommers.

Junior Netball Captain: Katherine Ashworth.

Senior Football Captain: Geoffrey Earl.

Senior Cricket Captain: Peter Hunter.

Junior Football Captain: Ian Pauley.

Junior Cricket Captain: Ian Pauley.

Senior Athletics Captain: Kenneth Abbott.

Swimming Captain: Kenneth Abbott.

In the various sporting events of the year both the boys and girls have made a good effort. The boys again retained the Handforth Cup for cricket, cross-country running and football.

Although the girls did their utmost they only managed to come second against stiff opposition. However, the margin has been narrowed considerably.

We only just failed this year winning the swimming gala and house sports by very few points; perhaps next year it will be our turn to hold these honours.

We are sorry to lose Mr. Quarmby who is leaving us to go to a Theological College at Cambridge. The house extends to him best wishes for the future.

In conclusion we should like to thank all the house staff for their continued assistance and help.

IRENE SMITH & HOWARD KING (House Secretaries).

House Results

	Fawsitt	Lees	Walton
Senior Football	1	—	2
Junior Football	1	—	2
Senior Cricket	1	2	—
Junior Cricket	—	1	2
Cross Country	2nd	3rd	1st
Handforth Cup: Walton House.			
Senior Netball	1	2	—
Junior Netball	—	1	2
Senior Hockey	1	2	—
Junior Hockey	1	1	1
Rounders	1½	1½	—
Walton Cup: Lees House.			
Swimming Gala	334½	379½	369½
Sports	287	436	418
Lewthwaite Bowl (for Work): Lees House.			

Scientific Society Report

Chairman: Mr. Janes.

Treasurer: C. Whittaker.

Secretary: J. M. Thornley.

The Scientific Society carried out its usual activities this year. A great number of films were shown but I think that most members will agree that Mr. Briggs' demonstration of chemical phenomena was the highlight of the year. The bangs and flashes satisfied the lower end of the school, but what appealed most to the upper end was that the sixth form managed to come out unscathed whilst Mr. Briggs set fire to the bench and his suit with a piece of phosphorus.

A trip was arranged for Easter but owing to unforeseen circumstances it had to be cancelled. However, it is hoped that a party will visit Patrieaux at Christmas.

J.M.T., Secretary.

Scripture Union

In the past year the Scripture Union has not been very active owing to lack of support from the lower forms in the school. However, fortunately for the Society, the Sixth Form remained loyal even though homework for "A" levels was pressing.

The Society had its first meeting in October with a film about the Prodigal Son. This was followed the next month by an illustrated talk by Mr. Quarmby on the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

The Rev. P. Hardman and the Rev. J. Brooks gave up an hour of their valuable time to speak about Modern Church Music and Elisha respectively. After Christmas we were visited by Miss Readyhough from the Family Service Unit. Miss Readyhough told us about the many needs of families in Oldham. It was hoped that we as members of the Scripture Union would be able to do something constructive for these unfortunate families, but I am sorry to say that we did nothing but talk about it. Major Whiteside came in March to speak about the work of the Salvation Army. A lively discussion followed this meeting although I am afraid some of our members strayed away from the subject a little.

During the Easter holidays the Scripture Union visited York. A visit was made to the Minster and various other places of interest.

The Secretary and Committee of the Scripture Union would like to thank Miss Gardner, Mr. Handforth and Mr. Quarmby for their help and support during the past year.

IRENE SMITH (Sec.).

Dramatic and Debating Society Report 1964-65

Chairman: Kenneth Abbott.

Vice-Chairman: Janet Hopkin.

Secretary: Ann Bartlett.

This year the Debating Society has staged three debates in school, one quiz and the inter-school debate. The three school debates involved the General Election, an obvious choice in 1964, television and an amusing one about when Christmas should be celebrated. The quiz, between the upper and lower sixths, was won by the lower sixth, a victory which no doubt caused some of the upper sixth to stop to think. The inter-school debate, about racial segregation, had one opposer and proposer from each of Counthill and our school.

At the beginning of April "The Happiest Days of Your Life" was presented after many nerve-racking weeks. However, I think that everyone who saw either of the two performances will agree that the play was a riotous success. I should like to forward our thanks to Mr. Handforth and all who helped with the production.

I hope that in the next few years that the society will regain some of the support and success which it has enjoyed in previous years.

A.B.

The Happiest Days of Your Life

This year the Dramatic Society staged for its annual production the very successful comedy, "The Happiest Days of Your Life".

The story concerns two schools, Hilary Hall, a boys' school, and St. Swithin's, a girls' boarding school. Through a mistake, St. Swithin's, thought to be a boys' school, is evacuated and has to share the premises of Hilary Hall. The two head teachers clash and the results are hilarious.

The parts of the two head teachers, Miss Whitchurch and Mr. Pond, were played by Elsie Whiteside and Jim Williams, both of whom were successful. Jennifer Davies played Miss Gossage, the energetic gym mistress of St. Swithin's, and Ann Bamforth played the part of Miss Harper. The staff of Hilary Hall were played by Stephen Simpson as Tassell, an R.A.F. type with romantic ideas, especially after he sees Miss Harper, and Roland Cocker as Rupert Billings, a rather shy bachelor who is hotly pursued by Miss Gossage. Steven Ashworth gave a very worthy performance as Rainbow, the school gardener, a rather crusty old man. Janet



Hopkin and Jeremy Sutcliffe played the parts of the Rev. and Mrs. Peck, the parents of one of the girls at St. Swithin's, and both carried their parts off well. Mr. and Mrs. Sowter, the parents of one of the boys at Hilary Hall, were played by Ann Bartlett and Garry Shaw. The two pupils were played by Jean Rogerson and Leslie Gomersall.

After much apprehension the play was a complete success on the first night and it was hard to find anyone in the audience who did not praise the cast, producer and back-stage helpers. After two very successful performances for the school the play was performed for the first and second year pupils at Hollinwood, the school with which Greenhill is to be merged in the very near future.

Through the medium of the school magazine the Dramatic Society wishes to thank Mr. Eckersley and Miss Anne Eckersley for their help with the make-up, Mr. Derek Shaw for taking the photographs of the cast, everybody who helped behind the scenes and, of course, the cast, and Mr. Handforth as producer.

D.S.

Freedom

What does the word "Freedom" suggest to you apart from the day when you will be free to make your own decisions and live your life in the way you have always wanted? There are so many things it can suggest to different types of people, one of which is the "Freedom of the Coloured Peoples" which affects me in a particular way since I am coloured. In my native country, Jamaica, August 1st is celebrated as Emancipation Day. Legend has it that even the ghosts can be heard shouting "Freedom! Freedom!" in the early morning hours to demonstrate the esteem they hold for that day, since it was the day on which they were granted freedom from slavery just over a century ago. This year I shall be present at the various celebrations held in Kingston, and I shall be taking part in them, but I shall also be thinking of the people with my colour of skin in South Africa, the Southern States of America, and to a lesser extent in certain parts of England. I shall be asking myself if they are justified in celebrating Emancipation Day, if they have the right.

When I hear of the way in which the coloured peoples in these countries are treated I have to wonder if that is the type of freedom to which they are doomed, because it is not very different from slavery. Some of these people are still fighting to be recognised as human beings, citizens of their country. So many barriers are offered; until two years ago, very few Negroes were allowed to vote in the United States; if negroes dared to enter certain schools they would be met by the Federal Army in front of the school and there would be a mob behind them. Even recently a large number of people have been murdered because of the colour of their skin. Surely this should not be. In England, especially, nearer the south, the coloured man sees signs and slogans such as "Room for rent, no coloureds," "If you want a nigger for a neighbour, vote Labour". This should not happen in England which is the Head of the Commonwealth, the greatest multi-racial organisation in the world.

As the future citizens of this great country, you have a responsibility towards the relationship between her various inhabitants. If you look around the playgrounds you will notice a fine example set by children of all races. To them a playmate is a playmate; he or she could be green in colour, it would not matter. It would be wonderful if all people could follow this example. The racial pattern which England is to follow will depend entirely on the people from both sides. The Government has given the coloured people all the facilities which are available to the white. It is up to the people to integrate socially because the Government cannot do that for them. Racial strife will cause bloodshed from both sides, and when you think about it, when someone is killed because of his colour or because of a race riot, as often happens in the United States, the colour of a person's skin is such a stupid reason for strife. Black and white are murdered unnecessarily almost daily; it is not even childish, because as I have already stated children do not operate a colour bar.

In December, 1964, I was greatly impressed by a stamp issued by Jamaica in celebration of the anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which when condensed means that all people should be treated equally. At the bottom of this stamp was Jamaica's national motto: "Out of many, one people". This means exactly what it states. The people of Jamaica originally came from all parts of the world and there was a time when we had racial difficulties. We have overcome them and in 1962 when we were granted independence we were able to say honestly, "Out of many, one people". The world should be saying this. Therefore it is up to every individual to work towards making the Universal Declaration of Human Rights a universal fact rather than a universal ideal.

ELAINE RAINFORD.

The Night Rider

One August night, misty, chill,
The wind blew ill through the door.
Nothing stirred; all was still
On the bleak and lonely moor.

A dull, black, rotting, wooden inn
Stood out in the cold moonlight.
'Twas from this place that many men
Had fled, their hearts filled full with fright,
To a safe and distant town.

Then through the mist an eerie shape
Came riding down the hill,
A scream had sounded through the night
In a note that echoed shrill.

He rode to the inn that stood forbidding,
On the long, straight, cobbled path.
He tied his steed to the old oak tree
And gave an eerie laugh.

His footsteps rang on the cobblestones,
As he walked on up the way;
He saw the light of a candle,
'Twas a single flickering ray,
Which could not penetrate the night
To make it as the day.

He reached the inn and banged the door;
No answer came from within,
And silent was the sinister man
As he stared up at the inn.

He entered silent as the grave
And crossed the checkered floor;
Up the stairs like a fox he crept;
Then he saw an open door
From which there came a ray of light
Which jumped and was no more.

He went into the small, dark room
Where a crippled old man lay
On a rusty, broken, iron bed
With a mattress made of hay.

The stranger moved towards the bed
And out he drew his knife,
He jumped upon the little man
And took away his life.

He rode away on his coal-black steed,
Over the lonely hill,
Along the straight and cobbled road
Then all was quiet and still.

It was the morning, misty, chill,
The wind blew ill through the door,
Nothing stirred, all was still,
On the bleak and lonely moor.

P.D., 6B Sc.

Pupils' Problem Page

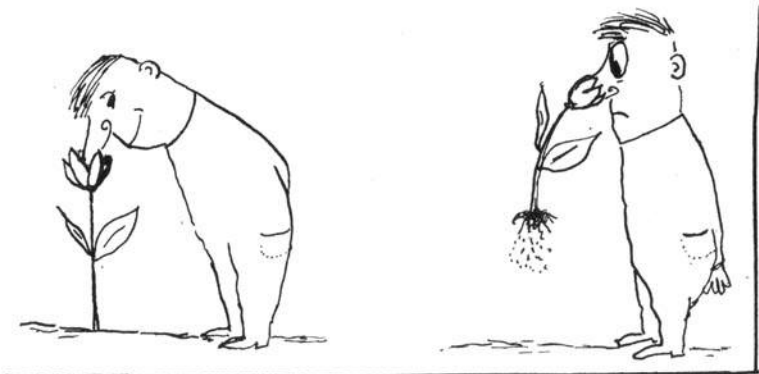
- Q. I have the habit of almost treading on a teacher's gown as she walks down stairs. What can I do about it?
- A. Keep trying, you may succeed.
- Q. How can I dispose of an unwanted enemy?
- A. Why not lend her a dinner ticket?
- Q. I am a prefect and I often feel depressed and unwanted. Can you help?
- A. Don't worry, all prefects get these feelings (if they have any at all).
- Q. I have swallowed some insecticide by mistake. What can I do?
- A. I feel your problem may be solved by now.
- Q. I am madly in love with a handsome 4th-year boy. Please help me.
- A. Are there any handsome 4th-year boys?

3 LITTLE MAIDS FROM SCHOOL.

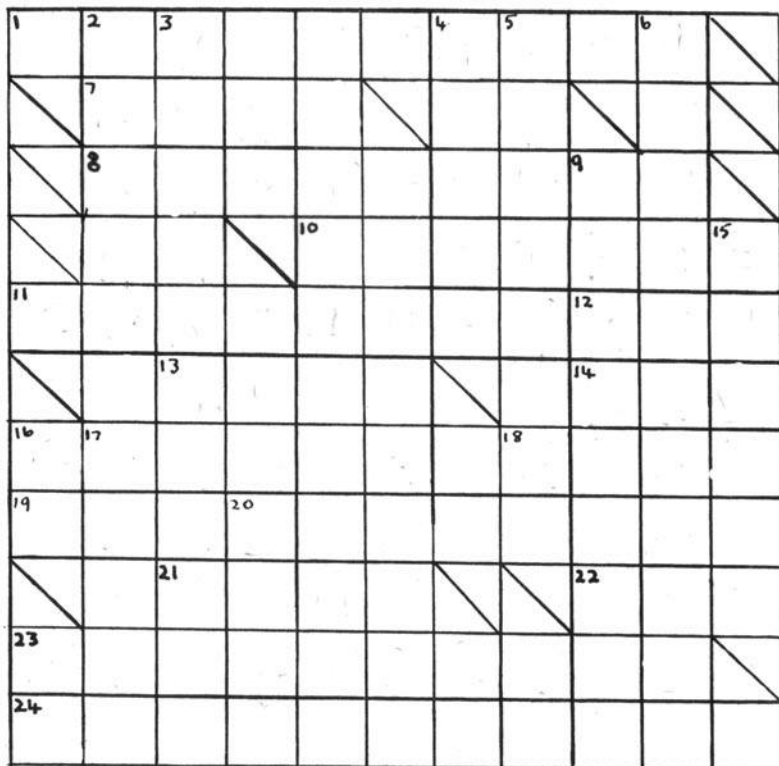
Autumn

The leaves are falling upon the hard ground.
The birds, to warmer climates are flying.
The bright flowers wither. There is no sound
Of animals, who in their holes are hiding.
Summer has finished, summer has passed,
Farmers are busy gathering their crop.
The country-side is peaceful at last,
The tourists and cars, suddenly they've stopped.
Leaves change their colour to a golden brown.
Trees stripped of their beauty look sad and bare,
But nothing seems to be changed in the town.
The people work on without thought or care.
Oh! Autumn is pleasant though not far behind
Comes Winter and always the hope that it's kind.

JOAN HORNSBY, Form 5 Science.



SPORTS CROSSWORD



NEIL YOUNG AND STEPHEN BARNES

CLUES

Across

1. 1965 Men's Wimbledon Singles winner (3, 7).
7. Every team hates to do this (4).
8. Three points at Rugby Union (4, 4).
10. All golfers finish off with this (4).
11. Mohammed Ali, boxer alias (7).
12. Rugby is essentially a sport for — (3).
13. In wrestling, the head-scissors is one of these (4).
14. Nobody envies a player like this (3).
16. Ted Dexter plays this (7).
18. Roger Bannister first ran this distance in 4 minutes (4).
19. Between goal posts (3).
20. £115,000 footballer (5, 3).
21. Cork City F.C. is here (4).
22. A hole-in- . . . at golf (3).
23. Motor-racing driver (3, 5).
24. The man they love to hate (wrestling) (4, 7).

Down

2. They play at Watersheddings (6).
3. Famous cricket county (9).
4. In South America, it is common for these at football matches (4).
5. Captain of Lancashire C.C.C. (7).
6. The All Blacks from here (3, 7).
9. It is unfortunate for a sportsman to break one (4).
15. At retirement a career in sports comes to an . . . (3).
17. Jay Trump—in the National.
18. Initials of the women's singles Wimbledon champion (2).
20. New Zealand's wicket-keeper (4).
22. You are lucky if you . . . a winning racehorse (3).
23. The initials of a Tyneside football hero of the 1950's (2).

A Poem

Swirling mists enfold the graves
Wherein the dead are lying.
No one goes there now, or saves
The pretty flowers from dying.
Now and then a passing cloud
Hides the waning moon.
The haze around is like a shroud.
It will be dawn quite soon.
Now on the sullen resting-place
The first sunbeams are cast.
Of the mist there is no trace,
Denoting night has passed.

Musical Mix-up

The Mozart family have recently moved into Britten. Young Mozart played at Hayd'n seek in the garden with his new friend Beethoven. They drank Elgarberry wine and ate Schubert dips. After a while, Mozart's mother asked him to start Chopin' Bach off the tree. While he was doing this the Handel of the axe fell off and blackened his shirt. He took it off and his mother washed it in Purcell.

ANONYMOUS.

"In Youth, The Daffodil"

In youth the daffodil points its bud
Straight upwards to the sky,
But as the weight of life, its flower,
Comes nearer to its opening
It bows its head as if
The burden of its life will be too great.
For when the yellow flower emerges,
Its trumpet looks towards the soil,
Sorrowfully in acceptance
Of inevitable death.
It does not realise its resurrection
Lies beneath it in the ground.
Time will see reincarnation
In the same exquisite form.

But that generation, in its ignorance
 Will bow its head the same.
 It does not die, but goes on living,
 Not knowing of its life beyond.
 But this cycle, death and life repeating
 We accept.
 Yet for ourselves we are sceptical.

J.M.T.S., April 1965.

A Mixed Bunch

Mr. Adnrnote	If I Had a Hammer.
Mr. Gbrgis	Hubble Bubble Toil and Trouble.
Mr. Aertlmc	Picture of You.
Mrs. Aklrc	On Top of Spaghetti.
Mrs. Sveer	Dashing Away with a Smoothing Iron.
Mrs. Ofdr	Leader of the Pack.
Mr. Fhhantrdo	No Arms Can Ever Hold You.
Mr. Lohnti	Mr. Tambourine Man.
Mr. Oohsll	Smoke Gets in Your Eyes.
Mr. Najes	Got Live If You Want It.
Mr. Lykle	Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood.
Mrs. Gkmhain	When You Walk in the Room.
Mrs. Lkrue	Mademoiselle de Paris.
Mr. Nnpoter	To Know You is to Love You.
Mr. Bmqaury	With God On Our Side.
Mr. Lefr	Stranger in Town.
Mrs. Timsh	I'm Alive.
Mr. Lnsaty	Football Crazy.
Mr. Swell	All Over the World.
Mr. Twwththroi	Times They Are Changing.

A GROUP OF 4th FORM GIRLS.

Riddles

1. It is hung on a wall and shakes hands with everyone? What is it?
A towel.
2. What is yellow, has two wings and twenty-two pairs of legs?
A Chinese football team.
3. What did the traffic lights say to the car? Don't look while I'm changing.
4. Why do Eskimo boys cry so much?
If you ate as much whale-meat as they do you'd blubber too.
5. Why is the centre of a tree like the tail of a dog?
Because it's farthest from the bark.
6. What is grey and hairy and comes out of the ground at 75 m.p.h.?
A mole on a motor-bike.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Across: 1, Roy Emerson; 2, Lose; 8, Drop Goal; 10, Putt; 11, Cassius; 12, Men; 13, Hold; 14, Bad; 16, Cricket; 18, Mile; 19, Bar; 20, Denis Law; 21, Eire; 22, One; 23, Jim Clark; 24, Mick McManus.

Down: 2, Oldham; 3, Yorkshire; 4, Riots; 5, Statham; 6, New Zealand; 9, Limb; 15, End; 17, Ran; 18, M.S. (Margaret Smith); 20, Dick; 22, Own; 23, J.M. (Jackie Milburn).

Chips

Chips, Chips,
O what a delight
'Specially fried on Saturday night
Fat ones, thin ones, skinny ones too
All of them good, unless coloured . . . green!!

Lessons

English is drab,
Games are fab,
History's a bore,
Gym, we want more.
Geography is dreary,
R.I. makes us weary,
Some lessons are not bad,
Others make us mad.
Science is all right
But we're in a plight,
When it comes to Maths
We'd rather be at the baths.

J. WOOLLEY, J. MARSHALL, C. BRADBURY.

T.V. Teachers

Mr. Martin	Popeye
Mr. Wright	The Sage of Boggin the Nod
Mr. Sedgley	Bonanza
Mr. Cooke	Undermind
Miss Gardner	Gryndl
Mrs. Ford, Mr. Gray	Your Life in Their Hands
Mr. Handforth	Our Man at St. Mark's
Mr. Hilton	The Man in Rm. 17
Mr. Stanley	World of Sport
Mr. Whitworth	All Our Yesterdays
Mr. Wells	World in Action
Mr. Janes	Zoo Time
Mrs. Kuler	Five O'clock Club
Mr. Hollos	The Saint
The Prefects	Professional Wrestling
Mr. Livesey	Survival
Mrs. Smith	Emergency Ward 10
Mr. Prenton, Mr. Briggs	The Rogues
Mr. Quarmby	About Religion

Quiz

by 4th Year Scripture Set.

CLUES (the first letter of each answer forms the word)

1. Throw it down as a challenge.
2. Letter between two girls in U.S.A.
3. Never lose their leaves.
4. Himalayan height-lazy?
5. State, mixed up P. Lane, near India.
6. Farming school?
7. Try to leave work and end up in the river.
8. West African Free State.
9. Great, Green, Greasy River.

Form this word (FAR AWAY?)

Our "hard" working Teachers

If the pupils should not come to school,
What would the teachers do?
Mrs. Ford would wear a frown
Mr. Kelly might leave town
Mrs. Clarke would be a Chef
Mr. Stanley, Oldham's ref,
Mrs. Smith could be a nurse,
Mr. Quarmby drive a hearse,
Mr. Hollos could stop smoking,
Mr. Hilton stop his joking,
Mr. Fogg might find it hard
To figure out the price of lard
Because we have to come to school, we're sorry,
So all our teachers don't have to worry.

J.M.H., N.J.D., 5 Sc.

RESULT OF QUIZ

- | | |
|---------------|--------------|
| (1) GAUNTLET | (6) HARROW |
| (2) FLORIDA | (7) INDUSTRY |
| (3) EVERGREEN | (8) LIBERIA |
| (4) EVEREST | (9) LIMPOPO |
| (5) NEPAL | |

SOLUTION OF WORD: GREENHILL

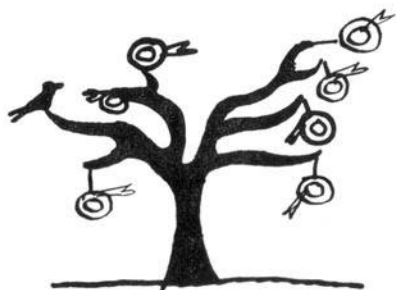
Cecil

by J. WILLIAMS (for a laugh)

I once talked to a school sausage
(Quite an easy matter you know)
And he told me of the school kitchens
And the things that happen below.
His skin was sweating with horror
At the terrible tale that he had
At this tale of sickening terror . . .
Of CECIL, the prune who went mad.

"The moon shone full and mysterious
Through the clouds with a fitful gleam
And glanced off the scum on the pudding
And the froth on the synthetic cream.
The breeze whistled soft through the cobwebs
Blowing dust on the food all around,
But, save for the sobbing of Cecil,
The rats made the only sound.

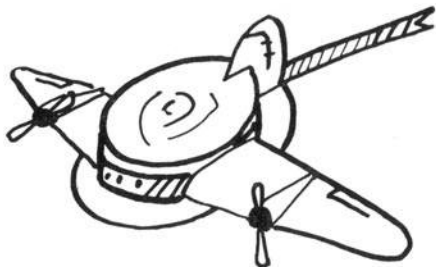
"Poor CECIL was crying and whining
And pacing about in his tin,
For all the syrup around him he saw,
And knew what a stew he was in.
He had once made friends with a damson,
A jolly young fellow called Sam;
But the last news he had of his old friend,
He'd got into rather a jam.



STRAWBERET BUSH?



MATICULTURE ?



FLYING BOATER ?

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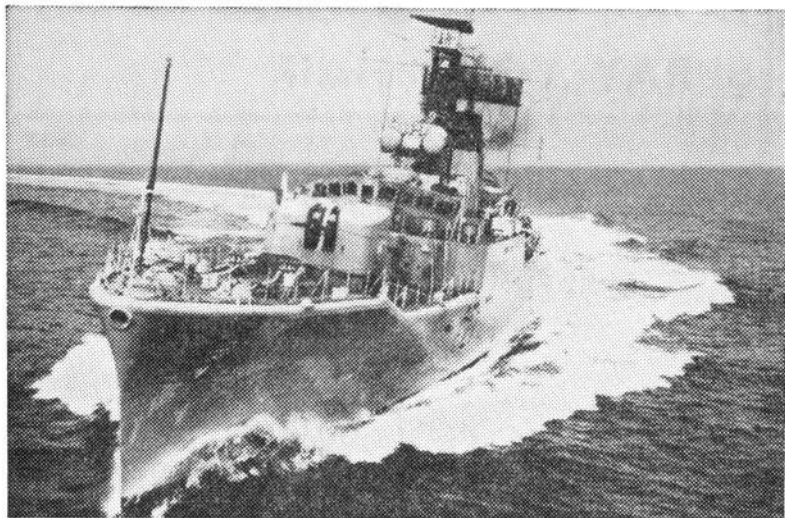
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