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P R E F A C E

I welcome as I am sure you all will this bold attempt at reviving the Magazine after one year's gap. We have not had a continuous record since 956 A D but it would be a pity if the record since the war was broken. I am sure too that a Magazine is important for any School and we must do all we can to see that it is published at least once a year. Even if most of us only read it to find our own names it will be of interest to future School historians, perhaps too, your grandchildren will find it interesting. We are therefore grateful to the Editors for their effort.

Mr. D H DOY

Second Master.

1921 - 1958

This is the Magazine and record for the last two years but as it is published in the Autumn it cannot go out without a mention of the sad loss to the School and to the place which they have suffered in the sudden death of Mr Doy. A full appreciation of his life and work will appear in our next issue. In the meanwhile we record our sympathy with Mrs Doy and Stephen in their bereavement, heartfelt and sincere from all who knew Mr Doy.

1957 - 58

The Staff

Mr Powell was appointed Physical Education and Games Master in January 1958. This is an additional appointment. Miss Moakes replaced Miss O'Hara as Matron in Charge at Hill House.

Mrs Fairholme replaced Mrs Linstrum as Cook in charge

7 august 1957

Equipment

New desks for one form, school coal tables and chairs

new buildings

The plans are now at the Ministry of Education awaiting approval. The site is in the process of being purchased

APPRECIATIONS OF DUDLEY HOWARD DOY. 1899 - 1958

(reprinted from " Twenty Churches ", the Southwell Diocesan Magazine.)

It was with deep sorrow and regret that the School learned of the sudden death of Mr. Doy. We have suffered a great loss in both the scholastic and athletic spheres. As a master, he was admired and respected by all who at one time or another were taught mathematics by him - his ability to get the best out of the least intelligent of us was borne out by his unparalleled teaching record ; also for the great interest he took in us all as individuals and not as small cogs in a large machine. On the games field he was a frequent spectator and his words of encouragement and sound advice were well worth listening to, all of knowing that they were backed by years of practical experience. His death is a great loss and he will be missed very much by all the boys of the School.

C T S

A few weeks ago I called on Mr Doy and found him writing an appreciation of Major Lane for " Twenty Churches." I little thought that so soon would I be doing just that for Mr Doy, himself.

I suppose that in almost forty years of teaching he has played a significant part in the School life of some eight hundred boys; a part, which, at the time, they would be unable to appreciate, but a few years later, be only too willing to admit. It was not merely the improvement in their mathematical studies, although in many cases this was very considerable, but his outlook on life which left such a lasting impression on these boys.

Here was a master who was more than ready to give of his best to all boys both in the classroom and on the games field ; a teacher to whom a devastating tackle by a full-back or a straight six out of Top Ground, ranked equal with that very rare 100% in Algebra. So long as a boy could, AND WOULD, do something well, be it on the stage, in class, in the choir, or on the various playing fields, he could be sure of some words of encouragement from Mr Doy. He expected boys to give of their best and refused to be satisfied with less. He was seldom disappointed.

Over such a long period, many incidents spring to mind : the following show the diversity of interest and will be no doubt recalled by those concerned.

1. Playing rounders in the School yard in the days before the Science Lab. was built. You had to be pretty nimble down the back straight when Mr Doy was the pitcher.

2. His pithy comments to a team which had lost rather heavily

3. The shove-along theorem

4. His bowling, some few years ago, of a superb leg-break to a School batsman and the expression of complete understanding on both their faces as the batsman returned to the pavilion.

5. The playing of Sir Toby Belch, Tony Lumpkin, Tony Weller, Antonio, Sir Anthony Absolute, and other parts on a stage judged far too small by modern standards.

6. His encouragement to back-row forwards, not always " fully choral."

As a colleague and in my case, a fellow mathematician, his advice and encouragement were invaluable. No matter how complex the problem, how tense the situation, one felt sure that any minute, Dudley would say just the very thing everyone was searching for - and put it far more concisely. Occasionally he has been known to sum up the mathematical ability of a boy without even speaking.

His stories in the Staff room, mainly of sporting occasions, fact or

fiction, enriched the lives of his listeners and he seemed to have an endless supply of them. Needless to say, he always had a ready audience.

It has been my good fortune to be taught by Dudley Doy, to work with him and to serve under him ; any one of these would be a great treat : all three have been indeed a privilege.

Here was the person (of whom Archdeacon Phillips spoke to the School on Speech Day) " a man of character " or to quote an appreciation of Mr Doy heard this week :- " To me, Southwell was Dudley."

S W P

In the 1920s a young man came down from Oxford and arrived in Southwell full of notions about school-mastering and properly primed by a Department of Education. This young man " lived in " and found for his companion for the next year and a half " exactly what being a schoolmaster really meant." The young man was myself : the other, Dudley Doy.

He came here in January 1921 as Mathematics master and Housemaster, and for nearly forty years he devoted all his energies to the work, the games and the activities of the School. For most of the time he was Second Master. That he laid the firm foundation in mathematics for the subsequent achievements of boys from this School is shown by the number who have gained First Class Honours in this subject at their Universities: that he, more than any other, established Rugby Football in Southwell, making the School the nursery of the Club has long been recognised : that he consistently bowled a good length ball, generations of batsmen on Top Ground, both from School and Club, have known all too well. I think, too, he was one of the first to organise the School Sports so that delays were cut to the minimum and efficiency the order of the day.

For many years he was the Secretary of the Old Southwellian Association : he was most deservedly elected President for the current year. No one knew more about the achievements, idiosyncrasies and weaknesses of Old Boys, so many of whom have paid tribute to his memory with real affection. As a colleague in the Staff room, he helped all its members by his wise, kindly advice so pithily given by the maintenance of a co-operative and friendly atmosphere; his counsel was sound, his understanding great. During the last two years of his life he suffered the frustration of his illness which prevented him from doing his job on several occasions, but his absences were cut to the minimum and he was always trying to persuade his doctors to allow him to return.

On October 20th, the School thanked God for his life and work and we pay tribute to the memory of a good man, a loyal colleague, a fine teacher, a great sportsman, and a true friend.

B J R S

It was chance that brought Dudley Doy to Southwell. On leaving school he joined up, under age, in the Royal Naval Air Service, and when peace came in 1918 went to King's College, London, to study mathematics. He was supplementing his grant by working on examination papers when a friend told him of a teaching post advertised at Southwell. He thought he was lucky to land the job, but the luck was Southwell's.

A born mathematics teacher, the young and ebullient Mr Doy was also Games master and Housemaster with a study where the History Vith is now. Until his marriage in 1937 he lived in the happiest relationship with Mr and Mrs Matthews and their family.

Though he never tired of visiting his native Norfolk, he identified himself more and more with life in Southwell, at first through his skill at

games and his work in their administration, latterly by his work for the Parish Council and the Minster. To these and to a host of other activities he brought his great gifts of enthusiasm, integrity and loyalty. His very faults (and he could be cussed on occasions) sprang from loyalty.

It was during war time that people began taking their problems to him. Schoolboys and parents, Staff and Old Boys, priest and parishioner, before making a difficult decision would see what Dudley had to say. He never gave a facile answer. He said what he thought, and lost no friend by speaking the truth as he saw it.

Two early memories. The first - of a hilarious group of boarders pushing their 15-stone Housemaster, his leg in plaster, in a dilapidated bath-chair, with the patient exhorting them to go faster. More decorously he faced the danger of the last few years with the same spirit.

The other - a familiar scene in the School playground. On fine Summer evenings, Dudley would send a small boy to fetch his prayer book and would read evening prayers from the steps to the boys grouped round him.

The fever of life is ended and his work done. He was a man who never had a mean thought and who did as much for the School and for Southwell as anyone in their long history.

K G B

The Southwell Memorial Recreation Ground will always be associated with the name of Dudley Doy. In the year following the war, a Public Meeting was held in the Assembly Rooms to discuss the form which a Memorial would take. Opinion was varied : one group wanted a bandstand ; another to have two houses for ex-Servicemen ; and another to construct a swimming pool using water from the Potwell Dyke.

It was eventually decided under the Chairmanship and guidance of Dudley Doy to have Memorial Playing Fields. A sum of £600 was raised in Southwell for a project that was to cost several thousands, and Dudley often said in later years, that there were times when he did not know how the project would be completed.

The D'Arcy Exploration Company constructed the football " hollow " as a gift. The ground was surveyed, and children altered the position of the surveying posts one night, which accounts for the pitch being narrow at one end. The banks were covered with a mass of weeds and quick seeding was a matter of urgency. In answer to Dudley's appeal, the local British Legion, and other residents, including women and children, quickly cleared the banks.

" Bob " Wilkinson (an Old Boy) levelled the Rugby Football pitch. He did this not only as a friend of Southwell but as a token of personal friendship to Dudley Doy. His fee, he told Dudley, was one pint of beer to be supplied by the Parish Council. This worried the Council, who thought that the auditors would question such an item. Dudley provided the pint but often said in fun that the Council really owed him one pint.

W B

It was St. Luke's Day - 18th October ; and he was on the ground he loved watching the game very near to his heart. Suddenly he died and two years of disability, pain, constraint and limitation came to an end. He was only 58 - still young to die. But in finding the patience and courage needed to face those drawn-out difficulties, his wisdom and his faith moved towards maturity. Everyone who knew him attests the many-sidedness of his interests and those at his funeral will recall the diversity of those gathered there to mark their gratitude for friendship and help through the years. The School brought him here and well before his 37 years of service came to a close he had become an institution.

H C L F

" He was a man, take him for all in all,
I shall not look upon his like again."

D H Doy was a brilliant teacher - just how brilliant is illustrated by the fact that for years, every boy taught by him in this School passed his School Certificate with a credit in Mathematics ; and this was in the days when a lower mark could gain a pass. Moreover, every boy taking the examination took Mathematics - there were no optional subjects - in four papers, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry. School numbers were below 100 for some time after Mr Doy began his teaching and there was no kind of academic test for Grammar School admission, the reverse, in fact, for boys came into the School as Minster choristers who would not have gained entrance under the 11plus admission. Thus he often had to wrestle with those who had very moderate mathematical abilities. Ironically, it was a Southwell boy who first broke that astonishing record of success. Yet Mr Doy remained modest enough about his achievement, as is typified by this incident. Once a small boy, bemused enough to make bewildered protest, demanded of Mr Doy, " Please, Sir, what's the USE of Mathematics ?" " Well, it gets me a living, and that's good enough for me." was the reply.

He had been as a boy a boarder at Swaffham Grammar School in Norfolk and knew life from the inside well enough to understand the viewpoint of the boy ; severe he could be if occasion needed, but also sympathetic. " To be a successful schoolmaster, you have to like boys." he said, and no one could deny his success as a schoolmaster. It signifies much that at his wedding his Best Man was an Old Boy of this School whom he had taught. His great love in his earlier days as a schoolmaster was for games - in these he never spared himself and in their pursuit had broken many of his bones. In summer, every day in the week he took cricket practice on Top Ground, till six o'clock for the boarders, and in the Rugby terms, for years after he himself had given up playing full-back, he used to coach and referee on School games afternoons - Wednesdays and Saturdays.

The following incident will illustrate that great courage and tenacity which he possessed. In May 1935 a rocket which he was sending off in the George V Jubilee celebrations, backfired into his hand burning it severely. Typically he concealed this injury till all the display was over ; his wound turned septic ; the poison infected his whole arm and his face, both of which became greatly swollen, yet in spite of intense discomfort and real pain, he continued his daily work of teaching under a strain which would have finished a man of lesser toughness. Twenty one years later, he had to call again on those reserves of courage.

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FOREWORD

We announce with regret the " The Southwellian " can no longer be published in its customary form on account of the high cost of printing and its small circulation. We hope that this School Record will at least enable those still at School to obtain a complete factual record of events during their time here. Meanwhile the Editors will welcome any suggestions or offers of help that may enable them to resume publication of the magazine normally in future years.

THE GOVERNORS

Canon D H N Allenby S S M has resigned and
Canon K G Thompson M A Chairman of the Diocesan Day School
Board has been appointed by the Chapter to take his place

THE STAFF

Mr A A Scott left at the end of the Summer Term and
Mr A W Hindmarch has been appointed in his place as
Instructor in Woodwind and Brass

THE COMMEMORATION AND PRIZE GIVING

This was held on October 3rd 1957 in the Minster
Canon D H N Allenby preached at the Service and
Dr Bernard Rose Master of the Choristers at
Magdalen College Oxford presented the prizes
The Provost took the chair and the Bishop of Southwell
gave the blessing

EXAMINATION RESULTS OXFORD G C E 1957

Of 6 at Scholarship level 6 were passes
Of 25 at Advanced Level 23 were passes
 (B G Rogers Distinction in French)
 (P M Peabody Distinction in History)

At Ordinary level there were 174 passes and 17 failures
in the subjects taken

SCHOLARSHIPS MAJOR COUNTY SENIOR SCHOLARSHIPS

J Davis : J Dixon : J Musson : P Peabody : P Walls :
M Wharmby

SPECIAL SENIOR SCHOLARSHIPS

S Paterson : P Pickup

AGRICULTURAL & HORTICULTURAL SCHOLARSHIPS

J Hutchinson : D Ickeringill

THE APPEAL FUND

The takings at the Summer Fete were £163

Subscriptions ending March 1957 :-

From Parents £164

From Old Boys £108

From the Fete £135

From Local area £122

From Tax recovered £ 26

From Millenary Appeal £ 14

Round total of £569 - a record for the Fund

THE REBUILDING

The site has been defined and plans made : the Local Authority is starting negotiations for purchase. A Minor Works scheme for a new Science Laboratory has been approved by the Ministry and plans are being made

THE COMPANY OF SERVICE

The Provost gave the Address on Michaelmas Day

NEW EQUIPMENT

This includes a two-manual pedal piano, woodwind, brass and percussion, new desks, basket ball stands, and a carpet for the second Staff room

NUMBERS

1956 - 57 221 in the School, 76 of whom are boarders, 36 in Form VI

1957 - 58 235 in the School, of whom are boarders, 41 in Form VI

EXAMINATION RESULTS OXFORD G C E 1958

Of 3 at Scholarship level - 3 were passes

Of 29 at Advanced level - 26 were passes

(B G Rogers Distinction in French at Scholarship and Advanced levels

Distinction in Latin at Advanced level)

At Ordinary level there were 148 passes and 24 fails

(83 over 75 per cent)

1st XV

| | | | |
|----------------------|----|--------|----|
| Kings' Grantham | 13 | School | 0 |
| Trent College "A" | 16 | School | 17 |
| High School Colts | 0 | School | 26 |
| High Pavement "A" | 9 | School | 5 |
| Henry Mellish "A" | 11 | School | 9 |
| Lincoln R F C Colts | 5 | School | 33 |
| Spalding | 9 | School | 0 |
| De Aston G S | 8 | School | 8 |
| West Bridgford | 8 | School | 3 |
| High Pavement 2nd | 13 | School | 11 |
| Lincoln R F C Colts | 6 | School | 48 |
| Kesteven Farm Instit | 0 | School | 30 |
| Trent College "A" | 9 | School | 5 |
| Magnus "A" | 14 | School | 5 |
| West Bridgford | 3 | School | 0 |
| Lincoln R F C Colts | 0 | School | 22 |

Played 16 Won 6 Drawn 1 Lost 9
Points for 222 Against 124

Under 17

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|---------------|---|--------|----|
| Nottm Moderns | 0 | School | 29 |
| Nottm Moderns | 6 | School | 21 |

Under 16

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| High School | 0 | School | 11 |
|-------------|---|--------|----|

Under 13

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|--------------|----|--------|----|
| Dolphin | 6 | School | 3 |
| Dolphin | 8 | School | 6 |
| Magnus | 6 | School | 6 |
| Sconce Hills | 0 | School | 8 |
| Magnus | 3 | School | 27 |
| Sconce Hills | 0 | School | 33 |
| Hykeham | 30 | School | 0 |
| Hykeham | 0 | School | 0 |

Played 8 Won 3 Draw 2 Lost 3
Points for 83 Against 53

Under 15

| | | | |
|-----------------------|----|--------|----|
| Carlton-le-Willows | 12 | School | 14 |
| Trent College | 6 | School | 17 |
| Players School | 9 | School | 25 |
| Spalding | 6 | School | 0 |
| De Aston | 19 | School | 11 |
| Trent College | 13 | School | 3 |
| Sconce Hills | 9 | School | 3 |
| Henry Mellish | 14 | School | 0 |
| Nottm. Secondary Mods | 0 | School | 13 |
| Magnus | 6 | School | 14 |
| Sconce Hills | 8 | School | 11 |
| North Hykeham | 8 | School | 6 |
| North Hykeham | 5 | School | 11 |

Played 13 Won 7 Drawn 0 Lost 6
Points for 128 Against 115

Under 14

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|--------------------|----|--------|----|
| Kings' Grantham | 3 | School | 9 |
| Carlton-le-Willows | 0 | School | 23 |
| Nottm. High School | 0 | School | 44 |
| High Pavement | 6 | School | 20 |
| Henry Mellish | 6 | School | 14 |
| Players School | 0 | School | 21 |
| West Bridgford | 11 | School | 10 |
| High Pavement | 11 | School | 6 |
| Magnus | 9 | School | 22 |
| Nottm. High School | 39 | School | 3 |
| Henry Mellish | 15 | School | 3 |
| Players School | 6 | School | 33 |
| West Bridgford | 15 | School | 3 |
| Magnus | 11 | School | 0 |

Played 14 Won 8 Lost 6
Points for 211 Against 132

SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES IN NOTTS. SCHOOLBOYS RUGBY FOOTBALL TEAMS

| | | | |
|-----------------|---|----------|----------------|
| <u>Under 15</u> | Notts v Leicestershire | D Briggs | |
| | Notts v Greater Birmingham | D Briggs | J Pool |
| | Notts v Staffordshire | D Briggs | J Pool A Wheat |
| | Notts v Cardiff | D Briggs | J Pool A Wheat |
| | Midlands Trial | J Pool | |
| | Notts v South Yorkshire | D Briggs | J Pool A Wheat |
| <u>Over 15</u> | Notts R F C Schoolboys v Old Edwardians | H Luke | |

1st XV

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|---------------------|----|--------|----|
| Southwell R F C "A" | 5 | School | 46 |
| High School 2nd XV | 14 | School | 20 |
| Kesteven Farm Inst. | 3 | School | 50 |
| De Aston G S | 6 | School | 17 |
| Henry Mellish 2nd | 0 | School | 0 |
| High Pavement 2nd | 16 | School | 16 |
| Spalding G S | 11 | School | 9 |
| Lincoln Colts | 0 | School | 28 |
| West Bridgford G S | 0 | School | 14 |
| High School "B" XV | 6 | School | 14 |
| Magnus G S | 20 | School | 0 |
| High Pavement 2nd | 0 | School | 21 |
| Old Southwellians | 17 | School | 13 |

Played 13 Won 8 Drawn 2 Lost 3
Points for 248 Against 98

Under 16

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|--------------------|---|--------|----|
| Carlton-le-Willows | 9 | School | 11 |
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Under 15

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| High School | 11 | School | 9 |
| Sconce Hills | 43 | School | 0 |
| Carlton-le-Willows | 13 | School | 3 |
| Spalding G S | 13 | School | 8 |
| Magnus | 8 | School | 5 |
| Magnus | 25 | School | 3 |

Played 6 Won 0 Lost 6
Points for 28 Against 113

Under 14

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|----------------|----|--------|----|
| Magnus | 9 | School | 0 |
| Magnus | 3 | School | 12 |
| De Aston G S | 38 | School | 0 |
| Henry Mellish | 3 | School | 17 |
| High Pavement | 14 | School | 17 |
| West Bridgford | 8 | School | 3 |
| Magnus | 9 | School | 6 |
| High School | 6 | School | 9 |
| High Pavement | 8 | School | 3 |

Played 9 Won 4 Drawn 0 Lost 5
Points for 67 Against 98

Under 13

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|--------------------|---|--------|----|
| Sconce Hills | 0 | School | 37 |
| Dolphin | 0 | School | 15 |
| Carlton-le-Willows | 9 | School | 18 |

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| Dolphin | 3 | School | 9 |
| Magnus | 5 | School | 11 |

Played 5 Won 5 Points for 90 Against 17

SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES IN NOTTS.

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| Over 15 | Notts v Leicestershire |
| | Notts v Staffordshire |
| | Notts v Lincolnshire |
| | Notts v Derbyshire |

(Notts. won all these games)

Notts 2nd XV v Moseley

(Notts 2nd XV v Old Edwardians C Simey selected but game cancelled

SCHOOLBOYS R. F. U. TEAMS

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|---------|--------|
| R Hoare | H Luke |
| R Hoare | |
| R Hoare | H Luke |
| R Hoare | H Luke |

D Crisp

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|----------|----------------------------|
| Under 15 | Notts v Leicestershire |
| | Notts v Staffordshire |
| | Notts v Greater Birmingham |
| | Notts v South Yorkshire |

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| K Green | R Miles |
| K Green | R Miles |
| K Green | R Miles |
| K Green | R Miles |

With four Old Colours returning and much fresh talent available, the School 1st XV settled at once into their winning way. Under the leadership of H Luke this team trained hard and played with considerable skill and determination to record a most successful season. A measure of individual success may be seen in the addition of a large number of Colours to the list of H Luke, R Hoare, G M Wilson and D S Crisp. Those so honoured were A Wheat, C T Simey, M Britton, T Sokell, A Andrews, M T Taylor, M Haller and J Turnbull.

Those selected to play for County sides, whether "Over 15" or "Under 15" deserve congratulations. H Luke played for England Boys' Clubs against Welsh Boys' Clubs.

In Junior Rugby, if the achievements of the School "Under 15" and "Under 14" teams were a little disappointing, the "Under 13" XV must be complimented on their one-hundred-per-cent record.

ATHLETICS

1956 - 57

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| CROSS COUNTRY | Notts A A A Cross Country | M Wharmby | 2nd |
| | Nottm & Notts Youth A A | M Wharmby | 1st |
| | Southwell & District A C | Team | 2nd |

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| SCHOOL MATCHES | Queen Elizabeth's at Mansfield | Seniors | Southwell | 35 | Q | E | 46 |
| | | Juniors | Southwell | 36 | Q | E | 39 |

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| Becket at Southwell | Seniors | School | 69 | Becket | 60 |
| | Juniors | School | 60 | Becket | 58 |
| Becket at West Bridgford | Seniors | School | 66 | Becket | 63 |
| | Juniors | School | 53 | Becket | 66 |

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| Queen Elizabeth's Juniors | Form 3 | Q | E | 74 | School | 40 |
| | Form 2 | Q | E | 83 | School | 38 |
| | Form 1 | Q | E | 51 | School | 38 |

COUNTY & NATIONAL SUCCESSES

| | | | | | |
|-----------|--------------------------------|---------|-----------------------|-----|-----|
| M Wharmby | National Schools Championships | | Senior | 880 | 4th |
| | Notts A A A | 2' 2.5" | Junior | 880 | 1st |
| | Notts A A A | 51.6" | <u>RECORD</u> Junior | 440 | 1st |
| | Notts A A A | | Junior Hop Step | | 2nd |
| | Notts Schools | 2' 0.8" | <u>RECORDS</u> Senior | 880 | 1st |

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| H Luke | Notts A A A | Junior Low Hurdles | | 2nd |
| | Notts Schools | Senior Low Hurdles | 25.2" | 1st |

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| A Collins | Notts Schools | Intermed. High Jump | 5'4" | 1st |
| | Notts A A A | Youth High Jump | | 2nd |

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| M Britton | Notts Schools | Intermed. Pole Vault | 9'3" | 1st |
| | Notts A A A | Youth Pole Vault | | 3rd |

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| C Simey | Notts A A A | Youth Long Jump | | 2nd |
|---------|-------------|-----------------|--|-----|

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| B Hodgkiss | Notts Schools | Junior 440 | | 2nd |
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| D Bailey | U A U v A A A v Combined Services at Watford | | | |
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| D Crisp & C Simey | Notts Schools | Intermediate Relay | | 3rd |
| H Luke & M Wharmby | Notts Schools | Senior Relay | | 1st |
| B Hodgkiss | Notts Schools | Boys Relay | | 2nd |

SPORTS RESULTS 1957

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|-------------------|-----------------|------------------------|--------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| Cross Country | Senior | 1 M Wharmby (T) | 2 C Baker (G) | 3 C Simey (T) | 24'8.4" |
| | Middle | 1 PCarr (B) | 2 R Hague (B) | 3 R Veitch (G) | 23'0.9" |
| | Junior | 1 G Devenport (B) | 2 A Barham (T) | 3 R Hucknall (G) | 12'52.7" |
| Walking Race | 1 M Wharmby (T) | 2 C Simey (T) | 3 A Collins (B) | 56min 58 sec | |
| Mile | Senior | 1 M Wharmby (T) | 2 H Luke (B) | 3 C Baker (G) | 4'44.3" <u>RECORD</u> |
| | Middle | 1 B Hodgkiss (T) | 2 P Carr (B) | 3 W Hart (T) | 5'24.2" <u>RECORD</u> |
| Half Mile | Senior | 1 M Wharmby (T) | 2 H Luke (B) | 3 A Andrews (T) | 2'12.6" |
| | Middle | 1 B Hodgkiss (T) | 2 P Carr (B) | 3 W Hart (T) | 2'20.8" |
| Javelin | Senior | 1 A Andrews (T) | 2 P White (G) | 3 T Sokell (T) | 124ft 7ins |
| | Middle | 1 K Green (B) | 2 R Miles (G) | 3 A Markham (T) | 119ft 0ins |
| Cricket Ball | Senior | 1 D Crisp (T) | 2 D Briggs (G) | 3 A Andrews (T) | 87yds 2ft |
| | Middle | 1 B Hodgkiss (B) | 2 H Olsen (T) | 3 A Archer (T) | 71yds 1ft 6in |
| | Junior | 1 G Stocks (G) | 2 M Goodwin (T) | 3 D Trott (G) | 51yds 0ft 11in |
| Hurdles | Senior | 1 T Sokell (T) | 2 R Parker (T) | 3 A Peck (G) | 16.1" |
| | Middle | 1 R Beeby (G) | 2 A Comerie (B) | 3 P Foster (B) | 12.2" <u>RECORD</u> |
| Shot | Senior | 1 P Walls (B) | 2 A Andrews (T) | 3 A Marshall (G) | 41ft 8ins |
| | Middle | 1 J Olsen (T) | 2 D Ince (G) | 3 B Jewry (G) | 28ft 7ins |
| Discus | Senior | 1 M Britton (B) | 2 T Sokell (T) | 3 T Atkin (G) | 129ft 5ins |
| | Middle | 1 P Heather & J Bussey | 3 J Bannister (T) | | 77ft 9ins |
| Long Jump | Senior | 1 D Crisp (T) | 2 I Lennard (T) | 3 P Walls (B) | 19ft 6ins |
| | Middle | 1 K Green (B) | 2 W Watson (T) | 3 R Miles (G) | 16ft 0.5ins |
| | Junior | 1 A Barham (T) | 2 G Snodin (B) | 3 G Devenport (B) | 13ft 6.5ins |
| High Jump | Senior | 1 A Collins (B) | 2 D Briggs (G) | 3 P Padmore (B) | 5ft 2ins |
| | Middle | 1 D Fleming (B) | 2 K Green (B) | 3 R Miles (G) | 4ft 5ins |
| | Junior | 1 E Bartle (B) | 2 S Wright (G) | 3 N Hall (G) | 4ft 2ins |
| Pole Vault | Senior | 1 M Britton (B) | 2 R Parker (T) | 3 D Briggs (G) | 8ft 9ins |
| Hop Step and Jump | Senior | 1 C Simey (T) | 2 A Collins (B) | 3 M Britton (B) | 37ft 11ins |
| | Middle | 1 A Sheppard (B) | 2 J Bannister | 3 J Davies (G) | 32ft 10ins |
| | Junior | 1 E Bartle (B) | 2 A Porter (T) | 3 P Whitfield (G) | 28ft 5ins |
| Potato Race | Senior | 1 P Peabody (T) | 2 J Davis (G) | 3 A Collins (B) | |
| | Middle | 1 A Comerie (B) | 2 R Hague (B) | 3 R Veitch (G) | 45.5" |
| | Junior | 1 R Hucknall (G) | 2 B Wilson (T) | 3 M Stokes (B) | 48.6" |
| Football Race | Senior | 1 K Baggaley (B) | 2 J Taylor (G) | 3 R Parker (T) | 36.3" |
| | Middle | 1 R Hague (B) | 2 A Markham (G) | 3 M LaCosta (B) | 33.0" |
| | Junior | 1 J Cowhig (T) | 2 A Marvell (B) | 3 R Gunter (G) | 52.4" |
| Old Boys Race | 1 D Bailey | 2 P Harrison | 3 H J Rushby Smith | | |

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| Pole Vault | Senior | 1 Parker | 2 Britton | 3 Briggs | 9ft 0ins | 8 |
| Potato Race | Senior | 1 Turnbull | 2 Gay | 3 Watson | 46.4" | |
| | Middle | 1 Penton | 2 Bussey | 3 Smith T | 50.0" | |
| | Junior | 1 Tucker | 2 Hill | 3 Tedcastle | 51.8" | |
| Relay | Senior | 1 Thomas | 2 Booth | 3 Gray | 2'9.8" | <u>RECORD</u> |
| | Middle | 1 Booth | 2 Thomas | 3 Gray | 55.0" | |
| | Junior | 1 Gray | 2 Thomas | 3 Booth | 62.0" | |

CUPS

Cross Country H Luke Mile H Luke
Best All-Rounder C Simey

House Standards Booth 416 Thomas 408 Gray 275
House Finals Booth 135 Thomas 130 Gray 91

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| <u>NOTTS SCHOOLS</u> | <u>A A A</u> | Boys (13-15) | High Jump | 1 D Barkes | 4ft 8ins | |
| | | Intermediate (15-17) | 880yds | 3 B Hodgkiss | | |
| | | | Javelin | 4 P White | | |
| | | | Discus | 4 D Briggs | | |
| | | Senior (17-19) | High Hurdle | 1 T Sokell | | |
| | | | High Jump | 2 A Collins | | |
| | | | Long Jump | 1 D Crisp | 20ft 1.5ins | |
| | | | | 2 C Simey | | |
| | | | Pole Vault | 2 R Parker | | |
| | | | | 4 M Britton | | (Simey) |
| | | | Relay | 1 Newark Assoc (inc. Crisp & | | |
| <u>NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS</u> | | | | D Crisp & C Simey | | |

MIDLANDS A A A Juniors (17-19) 440yds 2 M Wharmby (Old Boy)

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| <u>NOTTS A A A</u> | Boys (13-15) | Hurdles | 2 P Heather | | |
| | | | 4 D Barkes | | |
| | Youths (15-17) | High Jump | 3 D Briggs | | |
| | | Discus | 2 D Briggs | | |
| | Junior (17-19) | 100yds | 3 C Simey | | |
| | | 880yds | 1 M Wharmby (O.S) | 2'0.3" | <u>RECORD</u> |
| | | 440yds | 1 M Wharmby (O.S) | 50.9" | <u>RECORD</u> |
| | | High Hurdles | 2 R Parker | | |
| | | High Jump | 2 A Collins | | |
| | | Long Jump | 1 C Simey | 20ft 7ins | |
| | | | 2 D Crisp | | |
| | | Pole Vault | 2 M Britton | | |
| | | | 4 R Parker | | |
| | | Discus | 3 M Britton | | |

Inter Grammar Schools Corinthian Cup 2nd. (Britton/Luke/Crisp/Simey.)

NOTTS A A A TEAM in County Match at Cranwell
C Simey D Crisp M Britton M Wharmby A Collins

SCHOOL COLOURS
Senior R Parker T Sokell
Junior E Bartle

SCHOOLS A A A (County) Winners

Boys (13-15) High Jump D Barkes
 Seniors (17-19) High Hurdles T Sokell
 Long Jump D Crisp

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In addition we gained 3 second place medals and 1 third place

SCHOOLS A A A (Nationals) C Simey and D Crisp in the Nottinghamshire team

SPORTS DAY RESULTS 1958

(Pre-sports day - 4 age groups)

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|-------------------------|--------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------------------|
| Cross Country | 17-19 | 1 Luke | 2 Simey | 3 Sokell | 30' 26" |
| | 15-17 | 1 Hodgkiss | 2 Carr | 3 Simpson | 26' 37" |
| | 13-15 | 1 Hollingworth | 2 Devenport | 3 Barham | 21' 11" |
| | 11-13 | 1 Savage | 2 Toms | 3 Snodin | 15' 26" |
| Javelin | 17-19 | 1 Sokell | 2 Luke | 3 Simey | 112ft 5ins |
| | 15-17 | 1 White | 2 Wright | 3 Hodgkiss | 150ft 6ins <u>RECORD</u> |
| | 13-15 | 1 Barber | 2 Heather | 3 Lowden | 93ft 2ins |
| | 11-13 | 1 Allen | 2 Tucker | 3 McNally | |
| Cricket Ball | 17-19 | 1 Crisp | 2 Sokell | 3 Simey | 93yds 0ft 7ins |
| | 15-17 | 1 Briggs | 2 White | 3 Hodgkiss | 90y 1ft 4ins <u>RECORD</u> |
| | 13-15 | 1 Markham | 2 Cox | 3 Hollingworth | 68yds 0ft 3ins |
| | 11-13 | 1 Tucker | 2 Wright S | 3 Burke | 57yds 2ft 2ins |
| Mile | 17-19 | 1 Luke | 2 Peck | 3 Britton | 5' 12.6" |
| | 15-17 | 1 Hodgkiss | 2 Carr | 3 Simpson | 5' 11.3" |
| | 13-15 | 1 Hollingworth | 2 Hague | 3 Devenport | 5' 41.5" |
| | 17-19 | 1 Luke | 2 Britton | 3 Crisp | 2' 21.8" |
| 880yds | 15-17 | 1 Hodgkiss | 2 Carr | 3 Sheppard | 2' 25" |
| | 13-15 | 1 Hague | 2 Hollingworth | 3 Devenport | 2' 40.3" |
| Sports Day 3 age groups | | | | | |
| Hurdles | Senior | 1 Luke | 2 Sokell | 3 Parker | 15.4" |
| | Middle | 1 Heather | 2 Hucknall | 3 Barber | 11.8" |
| High Jump | Senior | 1 Collins | 2 Briggs | 3 Parker | 5ft 3ins |
| | Middle | 1 Bartle | 2 Walker | 3 Devenport | 4ft 9.5ins <u>RECORD</u> |
| | Junior | 1 Wright S | 2 Bennet | 3 Hill | 4ft 4ins <u>RECORD</u> |
| | Senior | 1 Simey | 2 Crisp | 3 Briggs | 20ft 2.5ins |
| Long Jump | Middle | 1 Heather | 2 Hollingworth | 3 Lowth | 16ft 1in |
| | Junior | 1 Smith | 2 Snodin | 3 Tuck | 12ft 10.5ins |
| | Senior | 1 Simey | 2 Collins | 3 Briggs | 40ft 3ins <u>RECORD</u> |
| | Middle | 1 Hollingworth | 2 Devenport | 3 Dixon | 32ft 11.5ins |
| Shot | Senior | 1 Luke | 2 Crisp | 3 Lennard | 41ft 1in |
| | Middle | 1 Lawson | 2 Bradbury | 3 Hall | 30ft 1in |
| | Senior | 1 Luke | 2 Crisp | 3 Padley | 10.6" |
| | Middle | 1 Heather | 2 Bartle | 3 Bradbury | 11.7" |
| Football Race | Junior | 1 Wright S | 2 Sneddon | 3 Lowindon | 12.8" <u>RECORD</u> |
| | Senior | 1 Parker | 2 Haywood | 3 Topliss | 34.3" |
| | Middle | 1 Smith | 2 Barber | 3 La Costa | 37" |
| | Junior | 1 Bradwell | 2 Dryden | 3 Caudwell | 38.2" |
| Discus | Senior | 1 Sokell | 2 Britton | 3 Wheat | 149ft 10in <u>RECORD</u> |
| | Middle | 1 Bussey | 2 Cox | 3 Smith T | 87ft 11ins |
| 220yds | Senior | 1 Simey | 2 Britton | 3 Hodgkiss | 24-9" |
| | Middle | 1 Bartle | 2 Hollingworth | 3 Dixon | 28.0" |
| | Junior | 1 Wright S | 2 Sneddon | 3 Lowindon | 31.8" |
| | Senior | 1 Hodgkiss | 2 Carr | 3 Peck | 57.6" |
| 440yds | Middle | 1 Devenport | 2 Walker | 3 Wright C | 65.3" |
| | Junior | 1 Sneddon | 2 Smith P | 3 Lowindon | 74.6" |
| Low Hurdles | Senior | 1 Luke | 2 Simey | 3 Sokell | 25.9" |

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| 100 yds | Senior | 1 D Crisp (T) | 2 M Britton(B) | 3 D Palmer(B) | 10.6" |
| | Middle | 1 P Carr (B) | 2 R Miles (G) | 3 W Watson (T) | 11.5" |
| | Junior | 1 M Stokes (T) | 2 A Barham (T) | 3 G Snodin (B) | 13.1" <u>REC'D</u> |
| 220 " | Senior | 1 C Simet (T) | 2 D Crisp (T) | 3 P Walls (B) | 24.8" |
| | Middle | 1 P Carr (B) | 2 R Beeby (G) | 3 J Davies(G) | 26.0" <u>REC'D</u> |
| | Junior | 1 E Bartle (B) | 2 G Devenport(B) | 3 R Hucknall(G) | 30.4" <u>REC'D</u> |
| 440 " | Senior | 1 D Palmer (B) | 2 C Simey (T) | 3 J Davis (G) | 59.8" |
| | Middle | 1 P Carr (B) | 2 R Beeby (G) | 3 W Watson (T) | 59.0" |
| | Junior | 1 G Devenport(B) | 2 R Hucknall(G) | 3 M Stokes (T) | 69.5" |
| Relay | Senior | 1 Thomas | 2 Booth | 3 Gray | 2' 16.6" |
| | Middle | 1 Booth | 2 Thomas | 3 Gray | 52.4" <u>RECORD</u> |
| | Junior | 1 Booth | 2 Thomas | 3 Gray | 60.6" |

CUPS

Cross Country M Wharmby
Walking Race M Wharmby

One Mile M Wharmby
Best All-Rounder M Wharmby and C Simey

House Standards
House Finals
House Rugger

Booth 369 Thomas 355 Gray 251
 Booth 133.5 Thomas 121.5 Gray 70
 Thomas beat Booth 6 - 0 beat Gray 46 - 5

ATHLETICS

1957 -58

MATCHES

v Becket at Nottingham Southwell 121 Becket 126
 v Becket at Southwell Southwell 113 Becket 134
 v Mansfield Sec. Tech. v Mansfield Q. B. & S.
 Q E 174 Sec Tech 172 Southwell 165

If we split these matches into Senior and Junior events they look like this :-

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|------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------|
| v Becket at Nottingham | Southwell Seniors 74 | Becket Seniors 55 |
| | " Juniors 47 | " Juniors 71 |
| v Becket at Southwell | " Seniors 68 | " Seniors 60 |
| | " Juniors 45 | " Juniors 74 |
| v Q E and Sec Tech | " Seniors 109 S T 61 Q E 92 | |
| | " Juniors 56 " 111 Q E 82 | |

This means that the Seniors were unbeaten in any School match

The standard of the Juniors leaves much to be desired and the majority of the work fell on a very few athletes. Unless this is improved, Senior Athletics in the future looks bleak

A A A WINNERS

County) Junior (17-19) Long Jump C Simey
 440yds M Wharmby (Old Boy)
 880 " M Wharmby (" ")

In addition we gained 7 second place medals
 and 3 third place medals
 (this takes in all three age groups)

SOUTHWELL v BECKET at Southwell

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Seniors

| | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------|---|-----------|---|-----------|-------|-----------|---|---------|------------|
| 100yds | 1 | Crisp | 2 | Pinder | 3 | Holmes | 4 | Padley | 10.8" |
| 20yds | 1 | Simey | 2 | Luke | 3 | Pinder | 4 | Withers | 24.6" |
| 440yds | 1 | Tallon | 2 | Gicquel | 3 | Carr | 4 | Palmer | 55.7" |
| 880yds | 1 | Tallon | 2 | Gicquel | 3 | Carr | 4 | Hart | 2'9.7" |
| Mile | 1 | McNally | 2 | Marshall | 3 | Peck | 4 | Simpson | 5'10.8" |
| Hurdles | 1 | Luke | 2 | Sokell | 3 | Hennessey | 4 | Egan | 14.8" |
| High Jump | 1 | Collins | 2 | Hennessey | 3 | Simester | 4 | Briggs | 5ft 0ins |
| Long Jump | 1 | Simey | 2 | Briggs | 3 | Egan | 4 | Rider | 20ft 3ins |
| Triple Jump | 1 | Simey | 2 | Egan | 3 | Pinder | 4 | Parker | 39ft 5ins |
| Discus | 1 | Sokell | 2 | Britton | 3 | Devine | 4 | Holmes | 149ft 6ins |
| Shot | 1 | Bond | 2 | Luke | 3 | Crisp | 4 | Maguire | 39ft 9ins |
| Javelin | 1 | Devine | 2 | Peck | 3 | Sokell | 4 | ----- | 120ft 0ins |
| Relay | 1 | Southwell | 2 | Becket | 48.3" | | | | |

Southwell 68

Becket 60

Juniors

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|-------------|---|-------------|---|-----------|---|-------------|---|-----------|------------|
| 100yds | 1 | Frawley | 2 | White | 3 | Bartle | 4 | Dixon | 10.9" |
| 220yds | 1 | Lane | 2 | White | 3 | Bannister | 4 | Heather | 27.1" |
| 440yds | 1 | Tunnacliffe | 2 | McCallum | 3 | Hollingwath | 4 | Devenport | 63.4" |
| 880yds | 1 | McCallum | 2 | Coupe | 3 | Hollingwath | 4 | Devenport | 2'23.5" |
| Hurdles | 1 | Heather | 2 | Smith | 3 | Coupe | 4 | Bannister | 11.9" |
| High Jump | 1 | Bartle | 2 | Reid | 3 | Broadhead | 4 | Wright S | 4ft 6ins |
| Long Jump | 1 | Crawley | 2 | Foster | 3 | Heather | 4 | Prichard | 17ft 11.5" |
| Triple Jump | 1 | Bartle | 2 | Crawley | 3 | Vernon | 4 | Dixon | 31ft 4ins |
| Discus | 1 | Mason | 2 | Bu ssey | 3 | Moore | 4 | Bannister | 90ft 9ins |
| Shot | 1 | Lane | 2 | Simester | 3 | Bradbury | 4 | Hall | 36ft 2ins |
| Javelin | 1 | Lane | 2 | McCallum | 3 | La Costa | 4 | Barber | 139ft 3ins |
| Relay | 1 | Becket | 2 | Southwell | | | | | |

Southwell 45

Becket 74

MATCH

BECKET 134

SOUTHWELL 113

SOUTHWELL v BECKET at NottinghamSeniors

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| 100yds | 1 | <u>Crisp</u> | 2 | <u>Britton</u> | 3 | <u>Pinder</u> | 4 | <u>Holmes</u> | 10.9" |
| 220yds | 1 | <u>Simey</u> | 2 | <u>Luke</u> | 3 | <u>Pinder</u> | 4 | <u>Withers</u> | 26.0" |
| 440yds | 1 | <u>Gicquel</u> | 2 | <u>Tallon</u> | 3 | <u>Hodgkiss</u> | 4 | <u>Carr</u> | |
| 880yds | 1 | <u>Tallon</u> | 2 | <u>Hodgkiss</u> | 3 | <u>Gicquel</u> | 4 | <u>Hart</u> | 2'10.9" |
| Mile | 1 | <u>Peck</u> | 2 | <u>Marshall</u> | 3 | <u>McNally</u> | 4 | <u>Simpson</u> | 5' 14.6" |
| High Hurdles | 1 | <u>Luke</u> | 2 | <u>Hennessey</u> | 3 | <u>Parker</u> | 4 | <u>Egan</u> | 16.6"REC |
| High Jump | 1 | <u>Collins</u> | 2 | <u>Briggs</u> | 3 | <u>Hennessey</u> | 4 | <u>Simester</u> | 5f6inREC |
| Long Jump | 1 | <u>Simey</u> | 2 | <u>Crisp</u> | 3 | <u>Rider</u> | 4 | <u>Egan</u> | 19ft9ins |
| Triple Jump | 1 | <u>Simey</u> | 2 | <u>Pinder</u> | 3 | <u>Egan</u> | 4 | <u>Parker</u> | 39ft0ins |
| Discus (8") | 1 | <u>Britton</u> | 2 | <u>Briggs</u> | 3 | <u>Holmes</u> | 4 | <u>Devine</u> | 108f7REC |
| Shot | 1 | <u>Luke</u> | 2 | <u>Bond</u> | 3 | <u>Maguire</u> | 4 | <u>Ward</u> | 36ft3ins |
| Javelin | 1 | <u>White</u> | 2 | <u>Bond</u> | 3 | <u>Devine</u> | 4 | <u>Peck</u> | 135ft8in |
| Relay | 1 | <u>Southwell</u> | 2 | <u>Becket</u> | | | | | |

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Becket 55

Juniors

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| 100yds | 1 | <u>Crawley</u> | 2 | <u>White</u> | 3 | <u>Bartle</u> | 4 | <u>Dixon</u> | 11.8" |
| 220yds | 1 | <u>White</u> | 2 | <u>Lane</u> | 3 | <u>Markham</u> | 4 | <u>Heather</u> | |
| 440yds | 1 | <u>McCallum</u> | 2 | <u>Tunncliffe</u> | 3 | <u>Walker</u> | 4 | <u>Hollingworth</u> | |
| 880yds | 1 | <u>McCallum</u> | 2 | <u>Coupe</u> | 3 | <u>Devenport</u> | 4 | <u>Hollingwth</u> | 2'29" |
| High Jump | 1 | <u>Barkes</u> | 2 | <u>Broadhead</u> | 3 | <u>Bartle</u> | 4 | <u>Reid</u> | 4f9inREC |
| Hurdles | 1 | <u>Heather</u> | 2 | <u>Barkes</u> | 3 | <u>Smith</u> | 4 | <u>Coupe</u> | 11.8" |
| Triple Jump | 1 | <u>Bartle</u> | 2 | <u>Markham</u> | 3 | <u>Crawley</u> | 4 | <u>Vernon</u> | 33f1.2RE |
| Long Jump | 1 | <u>Crawley</u> | 2 | <u>Heather</u> | 3 | <u>Prichard</u> | 4 | <u>Hollingwth</u> | |
| Discus | 1 | <u>Duffy</u> | 2 | <u>Mason</u> | 3 | <u>Bussey</u> | 4 | <u>Barber</u> | |
| Shot | 1 | <u>Cane</u> | 2 | <u>Simester</u> | 3 | <u>Bradbury</u> | 4 | <u>Hall</u> | |
| Javelin | 1 | <u>McCallum</u> | 2 | <u>Lane</u> | 3 | <u>Barber</u> | 4 | <u>Barham</u> | |
| Relay | 1 | <u>Becket</u> | w | <u>Southwell</u> | | | | | |

Southwell 47

Becket 71

MATCH

BECKET 126

SOUTHWELL 121

SCHOOL v Q E G S MANSFIELD v MANSFIELD SEC. TECH. SCHOOL at Berry Hill

Seniors

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|-------------|-------------|-----------|--------------|-------------|------------|-----------|--------|
| Hurdles | 1 Sokell | 2 Luke | 3 Sale | 4 Melbourne | 5 ---- | 6 ----- | 15.4" |
| 100yds | 1 Crisp | 2 Rogers | 3 Kirk | 4 Myers | 5 Britton | 6 ----- | 11.1" |
| Triple Jump | 1 Simey | 2 Ridley | 3 Parker | 4 Bond | 5 Alcock | 6 ----- | 39'6" |
| 880yds | 1 Hodgkiss | 2 Price | 3 Sansom | 4 Hinds | 5 Carr | 6 Hall | 2'9.4" |
| Javelin | 1 Green | 2 Kemp | 3 White | 4 Hough | 5 Whatton | 6 Britton | 144' |
| Shot | 1 Ridley | 2 Wooton | 3 Watson | 4 Luke | 5 Sokell | 6 Slack | 40'3" |
| Pole Vault | 1 Britton | 2 Hall | 3 Parker | 4 Alcock | 5 ----- | 6 ----- | 9ft0" |
| Mile | 1 Slack | 2 McHugh | 3 Sutcliffe | 4 Peck | 5 Simpson | 6 Dunford | 5'0.2" |
| 220yds | 1 Simey | 2 Clarke | 3 Alcock | 4 Britton | 5 Dye | 6 ---- | 24.3" |
| High Jump | 1 Collins | 2 Briggs | 3 March | 4 Roberts | 5 Tarling | 6 Wayte | 5'2" |
| Discus | 1 Wooton | 2 Britton | 3 Wayte | 4 Briggs | 5 Roberts | 6 ----- | 142'3" |
| 440yds | 1 Carr | 2 Hookey | 3 Myers | 4 Palmer | 5 Meredith | 6 --- | 55.6" |
| Relay | 1 Southwell | 2 Q E G S | 3 Sec. Tech. | 46.9" | | | |

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Juniors

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|-------------|--------------|------------|-------------|-------------|----------------|------------|--------|
| Hurdles | 1 Hayes | 2 Heather | 3 Bakes | 4 Parker | 5 Sledger | 6 Heather | 11.4" |
| 100yds | 1 Palmer | 2 Wood | 3 Colledge | 4 Bartle | 5 Brooks | 6 Dixon | 11.4" |
| Triple Jump | 1 Perry | 2 Hayes | 3 Bartle | 4 Palmer | 5 Markham | 6 Bates | 34'4" |
| 880yds | 1 Lilley | 2 Miles | 3 Walker | 4 Devenport | 5 Hollingworth | 6 Ford | 2'23" |
| Discus | 1 Cotes | 2 Rawlins | 3 Melbourne | 4 Foster | 5 Richards | 6 Bussey | 96'11" |
| 220yds | 1 Booth | 2 Perry | 3 Evans | 4 Heather | 5 Markham | 6 Lewis | 25.9" |
| Javelin | 1 Booth | 2 Colledge | 3 Biggins | 4 Slack | 5 Bakes | 6 Hllgwith | 142' |
| Long Jump | 1 Perry | 2 Palmer | 3 Pickering | 4 Evans | 5 Foster | 6 Heather | 18'4" |
| 440yds | 1 Barker | 2 Whitely | 3 Coates | 4 Patmore | 5 Walker | 6 Hllgwith | 61" |
| Shot | 1 Ashmore | 2 Cotes | 3 Melbourne | 4 Bradbury | 5 Farr | 6 Hall | 34'4" |
| High Jump | 1 Booth | 2 Parker | 3 Bakes | 4 Bartle | 5 Miles | 6 Bostock | 4'11" |
| Relay | 1 Sec. Tech. | 2 Q E G S | 3 Southwell | | | | |

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MATCH Q E G S 174 SEC. TECH. 172 SOUTHWELL 165

CRICKET 19571st XI report

The 1st XI began the season with only one Colour and the team had to be built around a nucleus of four or five seasoned campaigners. The initial problems were firstly to find a pair of reliable opening batsmen and secondly to find an opening bowler to partner Ward. The batting problem was quickly solved; Lennard and Sokell in their contrasting styles stepped into the breach most successfully and only rarely failed to give the side a sound start; they carried their success to a peak in the match against Becket where they scored 96 on a wearing wicket and helped to give the side their most resounding victory of the season. Also Lennard joined Ward in the opening of the attack and together they made a formidable combination.

The team's main weakness - batting - improved tremendously all round and on nine occasions our total passed the hundred mark and only six times was the school side dismissed. Lennard deserves mention - a fine opening batsman, he scored nearly 400 runs including 5 fifties at an average of 28.5. For his performance he was rewarded with his School Colours and a place in the Notts Grammar Schools trial. It was also heartening to see batsmen lower down in the order pulling the game out of the fire when early batsmen had failed. A notable example of this was when Padmore, Peabody and Pool defended for a hundred minutes between them scoring only 8 runs but losing only 1 wicket to save the match at Henry Mellish.

The school attack was generally more than adequate, the side having no fewer than seven regular bowlers. Mention here must be made of Ward who bore the brunt of the attack and took 35 wickets at 10 runs apiece. He was rewarded with his Colours and a place in the Notts G S XI. Banbury bowled well at times taking 15 wickets at 9.7 each including two fine performances of 5 for 28 and 7 for 28 against Henry Mellish and Nottingham High School. Gay, one of the finds of the season, who bowls off-breaks to a teasing length, struck form at Becket and took 6 for 28 - a matchwinning performance.

In the field Sokell took over the position of wicket-keeper with great success, his agility behind the stumps being remarkable, and his catching was always safe. The standard of fielding generally, improved greatly as the season progressed, the ground fielding being excellent at times, though our shortage of slip fieldsmen led to catches being missed behind the wicket. It was encouraging to see most of the team out two or three times a week on the " Rec " practising with an air of keenness.

Thus, though the team started the season as rather an unknown quantity, it was not until the eighth match of the season, halfway through June, that the team suffered its first defeat at the hands of Mr Doy's XI. Apart from this only two other matches were lost and four of the drawn matches were tilted in our favour. The summary of the matches is as follows :-

Played 15 : Won 5 : Drawn 7 : Lost 3 .

a performance of which the team can be justly proud and with seven of this season's players remaining, the next season should bring continued success.

Notable performances include

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| I LENNARD | 53 v West Bridgford ; 75 v Brackenhurst ; 64 v Nottm. High School 59 v Becket ; 53 v the Staff ; 43 v Brunts |
| D WARD | 54 v Becket ; 7 wickets for 18 v W. Bridgford ; 4 for 16 v Grantham |
| BANBURY | 5 wickets for 28 v Henry Mellish ; 7 for 28 v Nottm. High School |
| GAY | 6 wickets for 28 v Becket |
| C SIMEY | 45 runs v Mr Doy's XI |
| SOKELL | 36 runs <u>not out</u> v Becket |

C SIMEY Captain.

As addenda to the above remarks it remains but to pay tribute¹⁵ to Simey's leadership of the 1st XI. If he himself did not have the success he would have liked personally he should and can derive much satisfaction from the success of the team as a whole in which his knowledgeable direction had no small part.

Finally let it be recorded that the provision of hospitality to visiting teams on Top Ground is not one of the easiest tasks to manage but that there has never been a shortage of volunteers to carry, "brew" and wash up. To them and to the scorers the team gives its grateful thanks.

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JUNIOR CRICKET 1957 SEASON

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|----------------|-------------|---|------------------------|-------------------|
| <u>SUMMARY</u> | Under 14 XI | v | Brunts Grammar School | Won by 24 runs |
| | | | Becket School | Drawn |
| | | | Henry Mellish | Won by 6 wickets |
| | | | Edward Cludd School | Lost by 2 wickets |
| | | | Edward Cludd School | Lost by 8 wickets |
| | | | Magnus | Drawn |
| | | | Nottingham High School | Won by 38 runs |
| | | | Q E Grammar School | Lost by 84 runs |
| | | | Becket School | Lost by 4 wickets |
| | | | Henry Mellish | Drawn |
| | | | King's School Grantham | Lost by 85 runs |

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| Under 13 XI | v | Dolphin School | Lost by 5 wickets |
| | | Dolphin School | Won by 24 runs |

JUNIOR CRICKET 1958

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|----------------|-------------|---|-----------------------|-------------------|
| <u>SUMMARY</u> | Under 14 XI | v | Brunts Grammar School | Won by 9 runs |
| | | | Becket School | Won by 76 runs |
| | | | Henry Mellish | Lost by 92 runs |
| | | | Becket School | Lost by 9 wickets |
| | | | Henry Mellish | Lost by 6 wickets |
| | | | West Bridgford | Drawn |
| | | | Magnus | Won by 8 wickets |

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| Under 13 XI | v | Dolphin School | Won by 9 wickets |
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| <u>LEADING AVERAGES</u> | <u>Batting</u> | <u>Innings</u> | <u>Not Out</u> | <u>Runs</u> | <u>Average</u> | |
|-------------------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|-------------|----------------|----------------|
| | Barber | 8 | 3 | 86 | 17.2 | |
| | Naylor | 8 | 2 | 81 | 13.5 | |
| | Bartle | 9 | 1 | 71 | 8.8 | |
| | Caudwell | 7 | 1 | 41 | 6.8 | |
| | <u>Bowling</u> | <u>Overs</u> | <u>Maidens</u> | <u>Runs</u> | <u>Wickets</u> | <u>Average</u> |
| | Stocks | 39.1 | 20 | 49 | 15 | 3.26 |
| | | 32.5 | 15 | 47 | 10 | 4.7 |
| | | 81.4 | 32 | 140 | 21 | 6.6 |

First XI

Whereas with a large change of personnel we anticipated season 1957 with a certain trepidation and were ultimately pleasantly disillusioned, we approached season 1958 with fewer changes and more confidence but cannot be altogether satisfied with the results. 12 matches were played, 3 won, 3 lost, 5 drawn and 1 abandoned.

Looking at the season as a whole there are certain heartening conclusions to be drawn. There is a stylistic solidity in the main batting strength. There is no problem of openers. Lennard and Sokell continue to serve well in this capacity and we hope will do likewise next season. They have been well supported by Simey who had a really worthy season reaching his peak in a 113 n.o. against Brackenhurst, and Banbury who though not altogether lucky always looked competent and had a particularly good knock against his old school West Bridgford. These are all more or less "blooded" performers but during the season Topliss came to notice as a batsman and slow off-break bowler.

Our main bowling attack continued as previously with Ward and Lennard who when on form were a formidable combination. Supporting them Simey was often faced with an "embarras de choix" in that Pool and Drummond were progressing as medium paced bowlers and Banbury, Gay, Topliss and himself were capable of supplying a variety of slow stuff.

Nor did the fielding lag behind our better performances with bat and ball. Although we had a certain amount of difficulty in the slips, the fielding (in general) has been tight and keen and in some cases a joy to watch.

Perhaps the best performance of the season was the defeat of Mr Doy's XI by 7 wickets. This has always been a much enjoyed and hard contested fixture. Time was when Mr Doy used to participate himself but latterly we had become accustomed to sympathetic words of encouragement or commiseration delivered from the pavilion to the incoming and outgoing batsmen and a fund of cricketing reminiscences over tea. School cricket has lost much in that benevolent interest which was always there to recognise and to give fitting appreciation to a good performance and was an inspiration to those actively engaged in the game.

We must congratulate Ward, Lennard and Simey on being chosen to take part in the Trial Match for County Grammar Schools XI and to Lennard and Simey on subsequently being picked for the side.

Finally a word of grateful recognition to the tea helpers. It is no understatement to say that without their assistance a school match would lose half its enjoyment.

Leading averages are as follows :-

| <u>BATTING</u> | <u>Innings</u> | <u>N.o.</u> | <u>Runs.</u> | <u>Highest</u> | <u>Average</u> |
|----------------|----------------|----------------|--------------|----------------|----------------|
| Simey | 12 | 3 | 396 | 113 n.o. | 44.0 |
| Lennard | 12 | 0 | 177 | 42 | 14.7 |
| Banbury | 10 | 1 | 87 | 34 | 9.7 |
| <u>BOWLING</u> | <u>Overs</u> | <u>Maidens</u> | <u>Runs</u> | <u>Wickets</u> | <u>Average</u> |
| Ward | 105 | 34 | 200 | 27 | 7.41 |
| Simey | 25 | 5 | 69 | 7 | 9.86 |
| Lennard | 82 | 25 | 156 | 15 | 10.40 |

Summer Camp August 1957

Six Patrols of the School Troop spent two weeks in camp in Argyllshire. The camp site was on the shore of Loch Etive just below Ben Cruachan, one of the highest peaks in the Western Highlands.

The journey from Nottingham was made overnight and the morning of our arrival at Taynuilt was very wet. Throughout the camp the weather was most inconsiderate with the rain ceasing only to be replaced by very high winds. Climbing on Ben Cruachan proved to be more exciting, but all those who wished, including the smallest and the youngest, made the climb and reached the summit though the last thousand feet was accomplished in heavy cloud.

The whole Troop went by road to Oban and then by steamer to Fort William, intending to climb Ben Nevis. Weather conditions were really appalling. It was almost impossible at times to keep one's feet at an altitude of a mere two hundred feet in Glen Nevis. The attempt had to be abandoned and we enjoyed instead a very rough return trip down Loch Linnhe to Oban. Later some of the older boys were able to return to Ben Nevis and this time they were able to get to the top.

Throughout this camp the standard of practical Scouting was very high, particularly the quality of the Patrols' cooking. The elements combined to test the patrols to the full and the Patrol led by J Fogmore deserved congratulation on winning the inter-patrol competition.

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Those Scouts who left us in September 1957 for the Senior Troop were more than replaced numerically that is, by new recruits. No less than seventeen boys joined the Troop, mostly at the beginning of the year and our numbers rose to over forty. Bannister, Lowden, Heather, Penton, Blant and Merryweather were appointed Patrol Leaders and they were found plenty to do in what must have been one of the busiest years the Troop has known.

Should there seem to be too strong an emphasis on money-raising in the year's programme, let it be said at once that the Troop was desperately in need of a great deal of new equipment. No effort was spared to secure funds for this purpose through the organization of two Jumble Sales, a Gang Show, and the personal labours of the boys during "Bob-a-job" week. That these ventures were financially successful is clear when one appreciates that over £90 has been spent on a variety of camping equipment including heavy tentage and lightweight hiking gear. The money was raised and it has been spent. Those who worked so hard for it may have some pleasure from the fruits of their labours but it is the younger members who will gain most. It is hoped that they will appreciate their good fortune and that when their chance comes, they will collect just as much "jumble" and sing and perform with skill and obvious enjoyment equal to that of their predecessors.

During the Autumn term the usual programme of weekly meetings with Scout work occupied us. At Christmas, parents were entertained at a party at Hill House. Mothers had been asked to bake cakes and cut sandwiches and this they did most generously. It was good to see so many parents there and perhaps it was their obvious goodwill that finally convinced us that we could tackle the job of raising funds. Certainly we had cause to be very grateful for their support, for they ran our Jumble Sales and so rushed for our Gang Show tickets that we wished we had booked the Edward Cludd School

Hall for more than just one night

Rehearsal for the Gang Show occupied all our meetings in the Spring Term but though we inevitably lost much in the way of Scout work, we gained much from the experience of working together at a job worth doing. We may have thought it was going to be sheer hard work. But the "Gang" would agree it turned out to be just good fun.

However preoccupied we may have been with our various ventures, the Troop was successful in winning the Metcalfe trophy, the Colour awarded each year to the smartest Troop on parade on St George's Day. There was much last minute ironing and pressing but the day was won.

In the Summer Term there were the Patrol Camps, really the climax of the work of the Patrol as a unit. Then came the annual Camp with this year a group of rather young Scouts breaking new ground and going South for a change to Exmoor. Many friends and the Somerset "locals", sympathised with us on account of the weather. But apart from one day on torrential rain (the worst storms since Lynmouth so everyone said) it really was arid by comparison with the Lake District in 1956 and the Scottish Highlands in 1957. Because the 25 or so boys in Camp were rather young and in many cases inexperienced campers a great deal of practical Scouting was learnt the hard way. A high standard was reached nevertheless, and T Fenton and his Patrol must be congratulated on winning the Patrol Competition.

A T C REPORT 1956 - 57

This year has been a very successful one for the small detached Flight of the Newark 1260 Squadron. At the beginning of the year, September 1956, Cpl. Kirby was promoted to the rank of Sergeant and Sergeant Cometti was in May 1957 promoted to the rank of Flt/Sgt., the highest rank a boy can achieve in the A T C. At Christmas, Sgt. Kirby left to join the R A F. In May it was learnt that he had been awarded a scholarship at R A F Halton. Owen was promoted to the rank of Corporal later in May, this month being quite an exciting one. The flight increased by nine recruits who joined when they became 14 years old. But that did not boost the Flight number because six people left in September 1957, Owen gaining a place in R A F Halton, to be one of the first people trained in the role of guided missile fitter.

On June 2nd, The A O C's parade was held at Hucknall. Most of the morning was spent on the "Square" or parade ground, during the inspection and march past. June 2nd was one of the hottest days of the year which we began to realise when the tarmac melted under our feet. After the inspection, came the various competitions, morse, drill, aircraft recognition. The squadron won the Drill Cup, Glt/Sgt Cometti and Cpl. Ward being in the team. The squadron also secured 3rd place in the Aircraft recognition and 3rd place in the Morse competition.

In the afternoon the Sports were held and the Squadron gained 3rd place; it was a very high spirited squadron that returned back to Southwell that night.

Only one of the Flight managed to go to Summer Camp which was held at R A F Kinloss during the week of August 17th - 24th, and he, taking advantage of a yearly opportunity, gained his marksman badge.

Just before the end of the year a shooting match between the A T C and the A C F was held, the A T C winning by several points.

Altogether it has been a most successful year both for the Cadets and the Flight Commander, Pilot Officer Cothey, to whom much of our success goes.

LEAVERS Sgt Kirby, Sgt Owen Cpl Ward, Cadets Wyld, Marker, Lennard, Harrison

Two years ago the School was preparing for Founders Day and the last of the Millenary Celebrations, when we were privileged to have Benjamin Britten and Peter Pears with us for the performance of "St. Nicholas." During that term the School's first full orchestra was formed and played several hymns at the School's morning services. Since then after its first performance (of a Haydn Minuet and Trio) at the School Concert, June 14th 1958, the orchestra has grown to the stage when it now plays the hymn every Tuesday morning. A strong orchestra played with the Minster trebles at that concert, and a wind group played the Brahms St Anthony quintet. In September 1957 Mr Scott was replaced by Mr Hindmarch and at Christmas Miss Cox was replaced by Mr Nurse under whose tuition both wind and string sections competed at the Lincoln Festival and distinguished themselves. Similar contingents represented the School at the orchestral courses at Gainsborough and High Wycombe which although the standards were very different, gave valuable orchestral experience to those concerned. In the summer of 1957 some members played in "Music in the Minster" which it was decided to hold every two years instead of annually owing to visiting musicians' expenses. Jones, the leader of the orchestra for two years, left at the end of last term to go to the Guildhall School of Music, and Bunting, the first bassoonist, left to go to school at Newcastle.

In September 1956 Miss Frampton took Miss Berry's place as one of the piano teaching staff but she will be leaving next March. Last Christmas Miss Blacknell, a talented pianist, came to help Miss Reeves with the hordes of young musicians wishing to learn the piano. At Miss Blacknell's annual concert last year, two Minster choristers sang well and with Mr Officer were presented with button holes

In the summer of 1957 Mr Officer organised an Inter-House Competition. Points or "standards" were first obtained by private performance in front of the music coaches. Then the actual competitions took place judged by invited musicians. Finally each of the houses put in a twenty-minute programme which was judged by Professor Ivor Keys from Nottingham University. The result was 1 Thomas 2 Booth 3 Gray. The competition was a great success and it was clear that it must be an annual event. This year - 1958 - the final competition was judged by Mr Timmins from Magnus. Thomas again won, but Gray came second and Booth last. Another institution due to Mr Officer's enthusiasm is "The Soiree" held about once a term when all the more talented instrumentalists get together and play to one another. Any members of Staff wishing to attend must perform before getting any biscuits! Mr Officer's car-to-van exchange enabled him to take boys to Nottingham to hear some of the better concerts. Members of Form IV continue to get Music at Ordinary Level out of the way before the Vth form G C E rush starts. Last year they were asked a question not covered by the syllabus but all passed after the Head had telephoned Oxford

For the Choir, the events of the Christmas Term 1956 after the Millenary Concert, were a Recital to the Southwell Darby and Joan Club, and the School Carol Service. The form of the latter was slightly altered but nothing very difficult was attempted as the Choir were recuperating from the Millenary. Brett, who had just won a Music Scholarship at Cambridge, gave his valuable services as organist. The next event was "Music in the Minster" conducted by Professor Ivor Keys, and after that the School Concert, Conveniently for visitors but inconveniently for performers, this was held on the same day as the Friends' Garden Fete, the result being that everyone, crowded to Bishop's Manor Hall, was much too hot for singing. Despite difficulties however a successful performance of Borodin's Polovtsian Dances was arranged with percussion borrowed from the Junior Harmonic Orchestra. Benefactors' Day

was very early (October 3rd) and most of the School were suffering from the after effects of Asian 'flu. However enough were back at least for the service to make the occasion a success. 'Flu safely past, the Choir were mercilessly flogged during the week before Christmas for the Carol Service. All the Carols at this service were written during this century, the climax being Dr Vaughan William's Choral Flourish. There were no more important occasions for the Choir as such until the School Concert, but most of the members took part in the Scout Gang Show when they demonstrated their ability to sing rather differently.

This year's School Concert coincided again with the Garden Fete and the Hall was very over-crowded. It is hoped to use the Minster next year. The chief work was " Boris Godonov " by Mussorgsky supplemented by the orchestral items mentioned above, a strings and piano trio and some folk songs in which the School trebles performed valiantly without the support of their Minster counterparts. The last two years are full of signs of expansion in the School's musical activities and all look forward to a future full of new enterprises.

WOODWIND 1956 - 57

Throughout this last year the woodwind section has shown itself capable of taking part in many musical occasions. This is chiefly due to the help and guidance of Mr Scott to whom we would like to say a very warm thank you for all he has done in setting the woodwind section so firmly on its feet, so securely. Surely the whole School will miss his astounding wit and his Americanisms. We should like to welcome Mr Hindmarch who has arrived to take over where Mr Scott had to leave. The addition of new trombones and clarinets has not helped to decrease the volume of " noises off " heard at all times of the day on the top floor.

In the Christmas term the section gave a concert of carols to the School ; this was helped out by a piano duet by Messrs. Fox and Officer, and an amazing display of " stop-gap " wit by Mr Scott. In the Easter term a trio of two clarinets and bassoon carried off the cup for woodwind ensemble at the Lincoln Festival after a brisk competition with their rivals from West Bridgford Grammar School. In the Summer the woodwind were represented by D Ince, P Morrell and A Bunting at the Gainsborough course where they enjoyed an excellent week-end learning much of the art of playing in a full orchestra. Members of the ensemble played in " Music in the Minster " and the Lincoln Trio gave a performance at a church restoration concert in Stoke on Trent. Altogether an excellent year's work!

REPORT ON STRINGS 1956-7

These three terms were an active and progressive period for the string section of the School orchestra. It is notable that visits away from Southwell were more numerous than in previous years.

In the Easter term of 1957 two members took part in a concert at Sutton on Trent in aid of church funds ; they also competed in the Lincoln Music Festival. The Senior and Middle Courses at Gainsborough afforded several members some excellent opportunities for orchestral playing.

In Southwell itself the strings took part in two School concerts during the past school year. In the first, an augmented string orchestra accompanied the organ in an organ concerto by John Stanley. In the second, a school group played three pieces from Handel's " Water Music ". This same group in co-operation with the woodwind accompanies the school hymns once or twice a term. Several members have also participated in this year's " Music

Perhaps the most singular string event of the whole year was the series of musical demonstrations given by the Thieves Wood Exhibition in which the School String Orchestra played four movements from a Purcell suite. Miss Cox left for New Zealand in Summer 1957. All members of both string and woodwind sections of the School orchestra join in thanking her for the excellent job of work that she has done while with the school and all wish her the very best of luck in her new appointment.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY 1956-7

The major effort of this school year - and it was a major one, embroiling almost everyone in the establishment - was the Millenary Pageant done in July, so that there was no School Play, as is customary, in the following term.

During this school year, there were three visits to "The Play-House", Nottingham, as follows :-

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| 11 October | " Caesar and Cleopatra " | (G B Shaw) |
| 27 March | " The Servant of Two Masters " | (Goldoni) |
| 7 May | " Vice Versa " | (Anstey) |

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During this school year, there were two visits to " The Play-House ", Nottingham, as follows :-

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| 17 September | " Pygmalion " | (G B Shaw) |
| 4 February | " Henry V " | (Shakespeare) |

At the beginning of December 1957 the School achieved a great success in the production by the Headmaster of R C Sherriff's " Badger's Green". For the first time the School's players performed in a really adequate hall, that of the new Edward Cludd School ; there were certain difficulties - the stage was equipped neither for proper lighting nor for scenery, but by using front floods and screens and cut-outs an excellent set was created which gave the production that enhancement that guaranteed the success it gained. The acting was for the most part vigorous and sustained : the production had a polish and pace which made this light comedy a vastly enjoyable entertainment and the space and depth of the stage gave the cast a sense of freedom which they expressed with real style. So good were they that one can venture some stringent criticism. Of the principals, M W E Haller was the most adult, having a good military bearing and creating a really effective character ; J M Bannister's nervous mannerisms were splendidly done. C C Gay could not quite suggest the same ease ; he looked and sounded too worried, but he carried a heavy part very well. B G Rogers made a good business man, though he and A G S Bunting were too much given to gestures which had no particular significance. M S Parkinson brought off a wonderful character study, a delicious grotesque, and P S Rule, for a very good piece of miming, and P J Morell for " her " excellent " business " with the tea-urn, deserve praise. P M Drummond looked very well indeed as the secretary. Whether he had a big part or a mere walking-on one with nothing at all to say, every boy who took part in this production conveyed to his audience the sense of the enjoyment he derived from his share in this production, and everyone associated with it can take pleasure in knowing that it gave its audiences real delight.

The Cast

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| Doctor Wetherby | C C Gay |
| Major Forrester | M W E Haller |
| Mr Twigg | J M Bannister |
| Dickie Wetherby | A G S Bunting |
| Mrs Wetherby | J R Pogmore |
| Mrs Forrester | N L Brown |
| Mr Butler | B G Rogers |
| Mr Butler's Secretary | P M Drummond |
| Mr Rogers | M S Parkinson |
| Mary, maid at the Doctor's house | R W Blant |
| A Woman, Mrs Evans | P J Morell |
| " Ginger " Morgan | P S Rule |
| Chauffeur | R A Peck |
| Scorer | A R Johnson |
| Scorer's Boy | K J Williams |
| Tea Boy | A E Smith |
| Other boys | D Bratton B G Burke P Duffy J I Mackenzie R M Sneddon |
| Cricketers | H Luke R C Hoare I C B Lennard J A Turnbull |

A small village on three late summer days

Act I

Scene - Dr Wetherby's Library. Monday afternoon.

Act II

Scene I - The same. The next morning

Scene II - The same - towards noon on Wednesday.

Act III

Scene I - A marquee on the Green. Wednesday m dday

Scene II - The marquee - wednesday afternoon

The play produced by Mr B J Rushby Smith. Assistant Producer M T Taylor

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| Business Manager | Mr D A I Fox | Assistant Business Managers | C F Barnes |
| Stage Manager | Mr E Pallister | | B J B Kemsley D C Martlew T Sokell |
| Scenery | Mr J H Bolland | Stage hands | H Luke R C Hoare |
| Lighting | Mr P A Yates | | T A Turnbull I C B Lennard |
| Prompter | P S Rule | Properties | R D Lowden D C Ince |
| Sound Effects | D A Ward | | P G White |
| Scenery Makers | P G White A R Johnson | Call Boy | D C Ince |
| | R N Simpson A H Gardner | Wardrobe | P G White |
| Posters | P S Rule C S Hallam | Advertising | M W E Haller |
| Stewards | R C Parker J D Padley D C Martlew | J Taylor L Waring C F Barnes | |
| | B J B Kemsley D S Crisp C S Hallam | | |

Lighting by Furse Ltd

Wigs by Nellie Smith

Thanks are due to Mrs Rushby Smith, Mrs Gregory and others, for varied assistance and to all those who have so kindly lent properties, dresses and furniture.

The Society is grateful to the Headmaster of the Edward Cludd School for the loan of the new Hall and for his help and co-operation.

December 13th and 14th 1957

HOUSE REPORTS 1957-8

BOOTH'S Rugger The House-Match Final was played between Booths and Thomas as Grays scratched. The game was played under bad conditions which made good Rugger impossible. A few minutes after the start, Wheat finished off a good movement to put Booths into the lead but Thomas fought back and the interval score was 11-3 in favour of Thomas. Although Booths pressed almost all the second half, we failed to take our chances and the final score was 11-3. We congratulate H Luke the House Captain on being selected to play for England in an N A B C side and also for playing for the Notts Grammar Schools R U side. We also congratulate J A Turnbull and D A Ward on being selected to play in the County Trial and K Green on being selected to play for the Notts u.15 side, and also M Britton M Haller J A Turnbull and A Wheat on being given their School Colours.

CRICKET Owing to bad weather each side was restricted to 45 minutes betting time. The final was between Booths and Thomas as Grays scratched. Thomas batted first and scored 46 runs leaving Booths just over a run-a-minute win. After a promising start we lost our best batsmen who were out going for the runs and in the end we lost by 15 runs. We congratulate D Ward the School Vice-Captain, on being selected to play in a County Trial. We also congratulate E Bartle on being selected for a trial for Notts u.15 cricket team.

Athletics Booths were completely dominant in the School Athletics winning both the Standards Cup and the Finals Cup. H Luke who was the Captain of Athletics in the School won the Cross Country Cup and the Mile Cup and was the outstanding senior athlete. In the intermediate age group E Bartle was the most outstanding athlete and we congratulate him on being awarded his School Colours. We also congratulate A Collins on being chosen to represent Notts in the High Jump in a Three Counties Match.

Music This year our strength lay mainly in the singing. We were first in the House Unison Song and the House programme. We were also successful in the vocal works in the preliminary competitions although our trebles gained no places. Unfortunately the preliminary points were very few due mainly to lack of co-operation of the majority of non-musicians. Our thanks go to C C Gay and D Spencer for the much hard work they did during the competitions.

GRAYS Rugby For the first time in many years it was thought expedient for the House not to enter a team for the annual Rugby competition.

Cricket Although Grays had not a good team we were at least willing and eager to play; this pleasure was however denied us by an important examination involving four of our best players, being held on the only day left for us to play the match.

Athletics Here again a rather disappointing story in the Senior part of the House; although certain people put up very creditable performances we must acknowledge the superiority of our opponents. The Juniors' results however were much more encouraging.

Swimming Both our Junior and Senior teams were strong but unfortunately no competition was held.

Music. This year in the Music Standards and House Music competitions Grays again showed their interest and enthusiasm. Thanks to the hard work of Music House Captain Jones, Grays gained top points in House

standards. Unfortunately when the other competitions came along they were unable to maintain their lead. A piece of music played by piano, 'cello and violin in three different keys did not help matters, nor did the absence of Jones. However we came one place higher than last year i.e. second.

Leavers B G Rogers Head Boy and House Captain
Jones T House Music Captain

Although this has been rather a disappointing year as regards the intellectual and other achievements of the House we must look to a little brighter future with some keener youngsters coming up the School

THOMAS

This has been another good year all round for us and all members of the House have excelled themselves both academically, in regaining the House Merit cup for the fourth successive year, and athletically. Rugger Owing to the scratching of Grays from the competition, the encounter with Booths was played as the final. Ground conditions were atrocious but our lighter pack, ably led by M T Taylor, held the Booths forwards and gave our more experienced outsiders the ball on many occasions, the game resulting in victory for Thomas by 11-3. Congratulations must go to R C Hoare who played for the Notts Grammar Schools 1st XV in all their matches, to D Crisp for gaining a Notts Grammar Schools trial and to T Sokell, M Taylor and C Simey on being awarded their 1st XV Colours.

Cricket The final of the House Cricket competition was reduced to a 45 minutes per innings affair due to bad weather and other uncompromising circumstances. After some early shocks the Thomas batsmen brought their score to 45a total which enabled us to beat Booths by some 15 runs, T Sokell and T Banbury are to be congratulated on gaining their 1st XI Colours and I Lennard and C Simey who both played for the Notts Schools XI

Athletics Although Thomas had a fairly successful season two cups were wrested from us. The departure of Wharmby left a big gap in our distance running which proved rather too large to fill. Though our Seniors remained strong Booths established a slight supremacy over our Middle and Junior athletes which enabled them to beat us narrowly in both the Standards and Finals Cups. D Crisp and C Simey represented Notts at the National Schools Championships at Houghton and Heather, Barks and Parker gained places in County events. Colours (Senior) RB Parker
(Junior) T Sokell

All-Rounder's Cup C Simey Runner-up.....T Sokell.

LIBRARY

1957

On Tuesday 12th February a Library Committee came into being constituted as follows :- President, The Headmaster Chairman, Mr Ball. Form VI - Walls, Ward, Gay and Davis Form V, Colhoun and Kemsley Form IV, Cometti & Bunting, Form III, Peabody & Lowden, Form II Smith A, Form I Burnham P. J.D. Snodin.

Those below the Sixth Form undertook the duties of book issues

1957 - 58 School representatives were :- VI, Rogers, Ward, Lennard, Haller & Gay V, Comeeti & Bunting IV, Peabody & Lowden III, Smith A E, II, Burnham P, I, Snodin, Candy, Cowhig J. J D, Burnham A.

Under a new Chairmanship the Society continued to attract many members of the School, a majority being serious. The Society met afternoons every Friday, when various members delivered lectures covering a wide range of astronomical topics which were frequently accompanied by lucid illustrations. During the year Drummond and White laid plans for a 4" refracting telescope (which is now nearing completion) funds for which came from the members themselves

An altogether successful year for all members and we must hope to continue in an even more encouraging manner.

M Parkinson. Chairman.

VI th FORM SOCIETY

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It is obvious from a reading of the minutes of this schoolyear that the Sixth Form Society had an average year. As usual the range of activities was wide, including eight visits to factories and other institutions and five outside speakers.

Arrangements for the year were under the Chairmanships of J M Davis, B Rogers and P M Walls, the respective secretaries being C C Gay M W E Haller and H Luke.

Six of the visits were industrial, including Southwell's own flour mill, Raleigh Industries, Ruston and Hornsby's Lincoln, and Calverton Colliery. Brackenhurst Farm Institute and Nottingham University were also visited, the great point of interest in the latter being the comparatively new Portland Buildings

The visiting speakers were without exception, interesting informative and witty. Mrs Rushby Smith herself came to speak about Holland but also managed to include some succinct remarks about her meeting with her future husband whilst at University. Mr Dowson (of Messrs Dowsin & Wadsworth Solicitors) spoke on " Being a Solicitor. " Mr Grace of the Westminster Bank, Southwell, spoke on " Taking up a career in a bank. " Speakers from the Staff were Mr Officer, who revealed what life at Cambridge was like while he was an undergraduate, and Mr Ball who introduced " Bee-keeping for the Millions

Lectures from members themselves were sometimes interesting and often amusing. The cultural life of the members was dealt with under such headings as Bell-ringing (with practical illustrations in the Tower of the Minster) Beethoven, Rock'n Roll, Rabbits (with lively live exhibits) Fishing and Philately. Subjects of general interest were " What Paris is like " " Poultry Farming ", and an explanation of the solar system expressly for the layman.

News commentaries in the first and early part of second term this year dealt with the Suez Crisis and its developments. The Hungary uprising was also discussed. During the rest of the year news topics varied including guided missiles, the Jordan Crisis and Trade relations with China.

The debates this year were lively, the subjects being the Budget proposals and the H-Bomb. Impromptu lectures and career interviews also claimed some interest

The climax of the year came with the VIth Form Project. This was to be a " Mock Trial. " There is no room to mention the names of all who were concerned with the murder of Mr Naylor, a wealthy well-known business-man, and prospective client to the Dutch diamond dealer, Mr Rogers Oppenheimer, or of those who were concerned with attempting to bring the murderer to justice. The whole sequence of events which led up to the trials



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in the Magistrate's court (under Mr Doy) and the Assize Court (under Mr Justice Ball) were an acclaimed success. Others who played important parts in this human drama were Miss C C Gay, maid to Mr Naylor ; Mr Pallister, a local gas-man, and chief suspect for the murder, Mr Yates, a hungry German, and Mr Walls, a drunk. Davis and Rogers were the barristers for defence and prosecution respectively. Mr Davis won his case as the accused Pallister was acquitted. The Mock Trial concluded another Vith Form Society Session.
(Report by Press-agent P S Rule)

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Looking back on this year as a whole one might say that it has been especially fruitful and successful. No less than ten visits took place and the forty talks which we had (as compared with eight visits and thirty recorded talks last year) were of an exceptionally high standard.

The number of visiting speakers this year also compares favourably with the previous year although we had no-one from the permanent Staff of the School.

Under the Pres idency of Mr B J Rushby Smith who once more delighted the Society with a welcome variety of tunes played in masterly fashion on the grand piano, the three Chairmen kept the members of the Society actively interested. They were C C Gay, J Welch and R C Hoare. and their secretaries who bore the brunt of the work, were T Sokell, M T Taylor, and P S Rule. The membership of the Society rose to a new record total this year ; it was rumoured that was due to a tendency for more boys to complete an Advance Level course in the Vith Form. The two may have some connection!

Of the ten visits this year only three were to light industries - Kelham Sugar-Beet Factory, Warwick's Brewery, Newark, and an excellent one to Player's Factory, Nottingham. Others included an exhibition at Thieveswood School for Disabled Children ; Portland Training College ; the S C M Conference for Schools at Newark Magnus School, and two visits to the County Police H Q at Epperstone. The high-light of the visits came in the last term of the year with a full day's visit to the Assize Court at Shirehall, Nottingham. (At this visit it was amusing to see that one member of the jury was unable to read the card on which was printed the oath which he had to take.

We were honoured this year to have as a speaker the Assistant Bishop of Singapore who was in this country for the Lambeth Conference. Other outside speakers included the Provost of Southwell, who told the Society of his walking tour through Greece ; Miss A Wothall, to speak on Young Farmers' Clubs in Britain and the U S A ; a student-teacher, Mr Peart, speaking on University life ; Lieutenant Commander P J Lynn of the Royal Navy ; and Flying Officer Harvey of the W R A F to speak on the R A F. Both of these latter speakers brought films with them to illustrate their lectures.

News commentaries this year have been extraordinarily varied in subject matter but the main theme has been scientific development, exploration and discovery. These talks have included " Zeta ", the Antarctic Expedition, and of course, satellites and " sputniks ". Politically, talks were given on the Summit talks, the French and Maltese crises, and the execution of Imre Nagy. Topical talks on the London 'bus strike and student grants and the means Test also evoked serious discussion. The members' lectures this year created a new high standard. Many of them were on hobbies, such as Judo, with illustrations on D Palmer, sailing, fresh-water fishing, a study of bird migration, British railway and aeroplane camouflage, and photography. But perhaps the outstanding lectures this year - those which claimed the most attention - were those by D Spencer on " The internal Combustion Engine ",

by D Padley on " Atomic Energy ", by M T Taylor on " Crime - with especial reference to War Crimes " and one on " Communism."

Other afternoon activities included debates on " Retaining the H-Bomb", " Women in the Upper House ", " The use of animals in Science " and the highly interesting and revealing Spot-lectures.

The Sixth Form Project this year was a " Mock Election."

Three parties were chosen, their names being " The Goons of Araby " led by El Jim Sokell, the " Anarchists " led by C C Gay, and a Vth Form party, led by A M Cometti. The Vth Form party had many obvious advantages from the start, for such a party could make the vote-catching but ridiculous move of denouncing the Prefects. However the Goons of Araby determined to oppose this as heartily as possible with promises of free gifts. Both these parties must stand condemned for their use of insulting and slanderous propaganda. The party which stood aloof from this - with its promise of entire freedom, gained many followers with methods of indoctrination. The final party speeches roused the School to fanatic frenzy and the final count revealed a Vth Form victory by a narrow margin.

Bumblies 83
Anarchists 71
Goons of Araby 27

The Vth Form parties gained more votes than the Vth Form party (98 to 83) and so there was satisfaction for both rivals.

In conclusion, this year has been a very full lively one for the Society and one which has given the Members a better more intimate knowledge of a range of subjects.

COMPETITIONS

1. The Editor offers a prize for the most complete list of misprints and mistakes in this issue. Entries to be handed to the Staff.
- 2 Readers are invited to send in solutions to the following ACROSTIC.
A prize for the first correct solution.

My LEFT, an ancient hallowed pile
My RIGHT, essential to style
And both a ' famous ' school will name.
Each light concerns a warrior's fame,
And each when solved the names will show
Of ancient " battles long ago."

1. A wildly raffish gaudy night
And once the scene of B-P's fight.
2. Henri Quatre here won the day
But "there" (in French) you throw away
3. In 1700 by tactical cunning
Charles XII had the Russians running
4. Add just those years the doctors bid
Here of Tipu Sahib the world was rid
5. The part that's hot is all you
need
Of Leonidas' heroic deed
6. The Prussian army's worst defeat
Without a head and incomplete
7. It may be square but has no
head.
Our greatest seaman here fell
dead

We stood in the forecourt looking at the magnificent portico on which were carved such immortal names as CONNOLLY. Entering, we found ourselves affronted by the central staircase so huge that we strained our eyes to see the top, and all around the walls was oak panneling and Italian stucco of such high historical value. When we reached the top we were surrounded by notice boards crammed with information of the highest importance. Then along the Minstrels' Gallery from which we saw dozens of ravenous boys feeding on caviar, oysters, roast turkey, vodka and exotic tropical fruits. Up another flight of stairs we went through a door and down some more stairs past THE ROOM. From this came the sound of Teutonic revelry mingled with deboshed laughter and clouds of thick tobacco smoke. Then to the Library, the Jewel of the place, packed with ancient books each one with its own distinctive smell. Also each section was vividly labelled with coloured drawing pins of exquisite dimensions. We left this great establishment past a room from whence came the harmonious strains of "Baa Baa Black Sheep" in E flat minor sung so beautifully by the Choir. We then descended and came to the reading room full of copies of "Pravda", "Peasant Wife" and "The Young Collective Farmer." This area is so much haunted by members of the community that it is often necessary to replace the very dog's-eared "Peasant Wife." Here we had to leave our guide who lamented we hadn't seen the true gems of the building - the cut-glass chandeliers in the biggest room at the top and the neon signs in the bathroom. However, we could not fail to be impressed by the historical beauty and perfect condition of the edifice and still more so by the drive and efficiency of the INMATES.

"Ron Batt."

A LIKELY TALE.

It was in the Bar of the "Leprechaun's Foot" that I first heard mention of THE MONSTER. Tom O'Sullivan was holding forth on the subject. "Such a big poike Oi haven't been seeing until today," he exclaimed, "'Twere as long as yonder table, sure, - and 'twere before opening toime as well." he hastily added as one or two of the company began to smile. "Are you sure that you didn't visit your still first?" said Rattigan the policeman amidst laughter. I was now all ears; this night be the chance of a lifetime. To catch a monster pike on one's first fishing visit to Ireland was certainly an achievement. I waited only long enough to find out where O'Sullivan had seen this monster. "'Twere in the bay on the oisland at the other side of the lough." At this I left and rushed to my room. Once there I carefully checked each item of my tackle. I dismantled, checked and reassembled my reels, tested the line yard by yard, all 200 yards plus backing. Each spinner was carefully inspected and tested. Finally, satisfied that everything was in good order, I retired to bed.

Next morning I arose early and made short work of the breakfast prepared for me by the innkeeper's wife who was accustomed to fishermen's appetites. Collecting my tackle I made my way down to the landing stage and engaged as boatman O'Sullivan himself. On being told my plan he became very enthusiastic and said, "Sure, Sir, and 'tis a moighty foine poike that be." With that we drew away from the shore and headed for the battlefield. It was the best part of two miles to the other end of the lough so I filled in the time spinning to ensure that there were no mistakes once the quest began. During that row I accounted for about half a dozen small pike around the 20lb mark. The bay in question looked a real "pikey" spot with thick reed beds fringing it.

I changed the 3-inch spoon that had accounted for the previous fish, for a huge silver and red 6-inch spinner. The stage was now set.

I made my first cast and wound in with bated breath - this was a punishing moment - nothing. I cast again into the bay alongside the reeds and wound in slowly - again nothing. "Stand by to row as if all the leprechauns in Ireland were after you." I told O'Sullivan, "third time lucky." On this cast the spoon went farther than intended and nearly landed in the reeds. I let it sink and sink until it almost must have touched the bottom; I then wound in very, very slowly. It was towards the end of the wind-in when the line suddenly stopped dead. "Snagged." I thought, but then the "snag" began to move. Then it struck me - the "snag" was none other than THE MONSTER. "Row, row, row." I yelled at O'Sullivan. To give him his due the man rowed as if the Devil was chasing him. Once clear of the bay I told him to stop and to let the pike tire itself out by pulling the boat.

Two hours later found us down by the landing stage with the pike definitely tiring. On the bank of the lough was assembled the entire village all giving advice at once. "Pull into the landing stage." I ordered O'Sullivan, "I'll land him from there." We drew in to the side and I gradually gained on the pike which, it appeared, was nearly all in. I clambered up on to land and continued the fight. Cries of admiration and wonderment arose from the crowd which were suddenly hushed and silence fell as the pike was slowly drawn in. O'Sullivan, gaff in hand, lay down, peering over the edge of the landing stage. As the pike drew near he lowered the gaff and put the vicious hook under the fish's jaw and struck upwards. Then, as he was standing up, tragedy played its hand. The pike was just coming out of the water when it gave a final kick. That caught O'Sullivan off balance and into ten feet of water plunged the pike, the gaff, and O'Sullivan. The line did not stand a chance; it snapped like cotton. O'Sullivan was fished out at once, the gaff was recovered later, but the pike, that monstrous fine pike, WAS NEVER SEEN AGAIN.

"BIG CLAUS"

SAILING

Sailing has become very popular in recent years because it appeals to so many different classes of people. The advent of the modern sailing dinghy has brought this sport within everybody's reach. Some years back when sailing was the fashionable sport of the rich, one had to be of very considerable estate to buy a yacht and to pay for its upkeep. Nowadays the small centre-board dinghy has largely taken the place of those huge keel-boats. Many clubs have been formed all over the country to provide facilities for racing. The membership of these clubs increases throughout the years.

But sailing does not only appeal to the keen racing man; many people will tow their boats great distances behind cars just to spend a peaceful afternoon on the water "getting away from it all." Sailing can be a wonderful relaxation if one just likes to potter about in some estuary or river, or it can provide exhilarating entertainment for one who is seeking excitement. There is nothing better to the sailing man than to have the sea in front of him and a fresh salt breeze on his back. However, reservoirs and rivers are very good substitutes for the sea to a person who would like to sail inland, and the diversity of conditions makes this both skilful and interesting.

Of course besides the dinghies there are the larger keel classes but these are not so popular as they used to be, because of the cost. However a large regatta is held at Cowes (regarded as the centre of the world's yachting) in which many large yachts take part. The fame of British boat-builders has been spread greatly, boosted by an Annual Boat Show, and yards are receiving

many orders from foreign buyers.

Half the thrill of sailing is the feeling that you are getting something for nothing, that you are harnessing the elements to your own use, and especially in small dinghies there is the sensation of power as the sails pull you over the water. The skill of sailing is not learnt, however, in a few days ; it takes years to perfect. A person who wants to learn would be advised first to find himself a crewing job in somebody else's boat. After this he might like to take a more stable boat out himself and get the feel of the helm. Then he will almost certainly want to buy a boat for himself ; after the initial cost, which will not be more than that of a cheap television set, the upkeep will be incredibly cheap. The popularity of this small boat sailing is reflected in the number of boats which congregate for an annual meeting of a class, which may exceed one hundred and fifty.

The germ of this British sport dates back to the days of those majestic tea clippers which were run not for sport but for serious trade when there was no other means of travel. Even after the advent of the steam age, these clippers outpaced their steam rivals for a while until finally the advantages of steam propulsion won the day. It was then that people realised what a wonderful pastime sailing was. Once it provided an economical mode of travel in past years ; now sailing provides a popular sport for the generations of today.

J B O

The following contributions were handed in as jokes. Perhaps they may amuse somebody.

1. Two lions were crouching in the African bush watching an English explorer in his tropical kit and his native servant pass by. The lioness nudged her companion and said " Which do you prefer, old boy ? Brown unwrapped or white wrapped ? "
2. A mouse that lisped walked into a music-shop and asked for a mouse-organ. " Sorry," said the shopkeeper, " just sold out." A little while later, another mouse came in and asked " Have you any mouse-organs, please ? " The shopkeeper replied he had sold out. Some time later, another mouse came in, asked the same question and got the same answer. Not long after yet another mouse came in. The shopkeeper asked " Are you the same mouse that keeps coming in and asking for a mouse-organ ? " " No," replied the mouse, " that's ar Monica! "
3. FORM MASTER. " Robinson, are you an underwater enthusiast ? "
ROBINSON. " Oh yes, Sir. "
FORM MASTER " I thought so. Your total marks are well below C level."
4. A farmer once called his cow " Zephyr."
She seemed such an amiable hephyr.
But when he drew near
She kicked off his ear
And made him considerably dephyr.
5. There was a young curate of Salisbury
Whose conduct was quite halisbury-scalisbury
He rode about Hampshire
In pale purple pampshire
Till his Bishop forbade him to walisbury.

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1. Write the answers to the clues given, in the squares on the right
2. Insert each letter of the answers in the squares below
3. When completed, this will give a quotation from the novel spelled with the author's name, by the initial letters of the answers to the clues.

A. "..... apart sat on a hill "

B. A relative

C. " Feed on her cheek."

D. " Why, man, he doth the narrow world."

E. " If thine eye thee, pluck it out."

F. The most famous village in the world

G. " I do here on the general."

H. See 'ere - the sea-ear

I. Shadows do when falls the eventide

J. Wordsworth met such a gatherer

K. Introspection in view

L. Archaic hypochondria

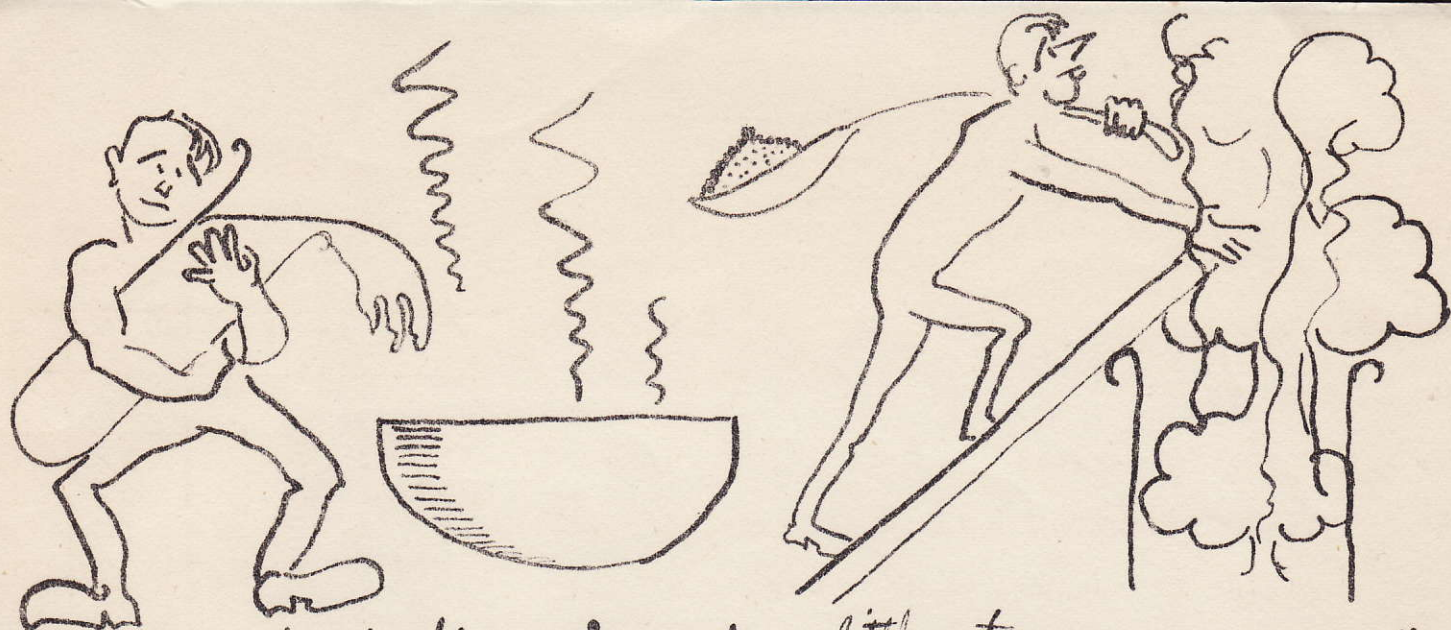
M. Backward on deck

N. It's deadly

O. " O brave new world! " The
by W. Shakespeare.

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The Lab. Assist. is finding his work a little strenuous



... the school meals service functions, just ...

... the moths are gaining on Mr. Ball

.... Vive La France!