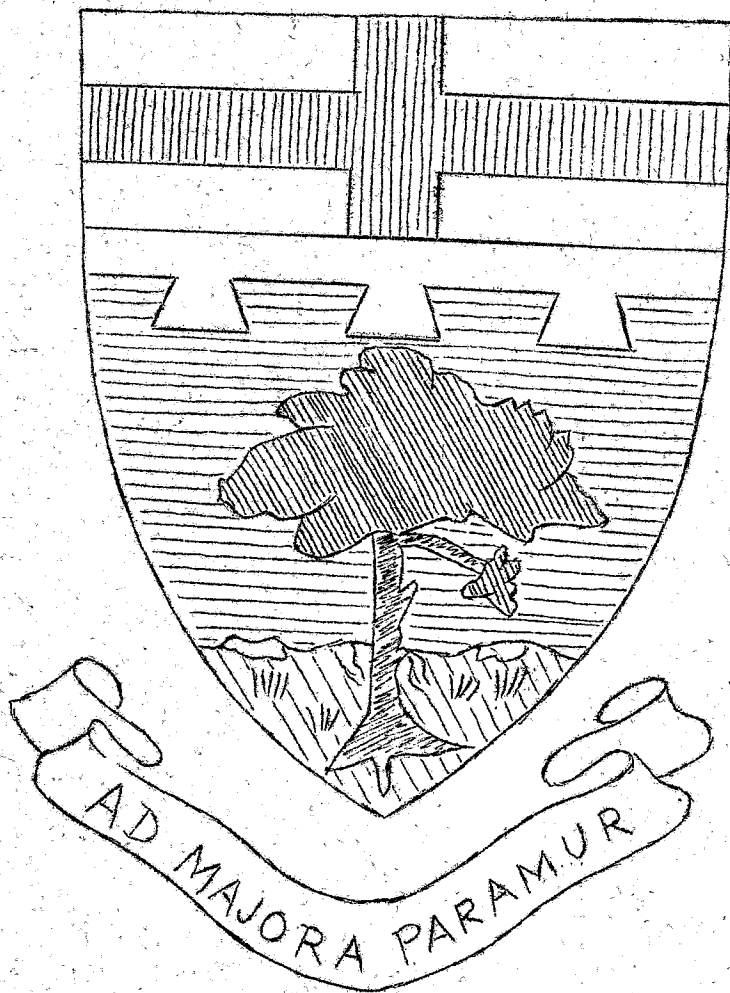


Barrow Hills, Witley.



DEC 1958

JOURNAL

THE STAFF AT BARROW HILLS - SCHOOL YEAR 1958-1959

Headmaster..... V.Rev.Fr.L.Bede Johnson.C.J.,B.A.  
 Assistant & Form 3.. Rev.Fr.A.Francis Owen.C.J.  
 Bursar..... Rev.Fr.B.Aidan Rossiter.C.J.  
 Form 4 & Choir..... Rev.Fr.A.William Carter.C.J.  
 P.I..... Rev.Fr.J.David Kean.C.J.  
 Form 2..... Miss S.Newman.  
 Form 1..... Miss M.Alexander.  
 Music..... H.Taylor.Esq., A.R.C.O.  
 Matron..... Miss J.Hinds. R.C.S.N.

Once again the Barrow Hills Journal has a new Editor and once again it changes its form. No doubt it will not be long before our foremost critics come forward with their own ideas and the Editor is made to feel "Why did I ever take it on?" Every Editor has started with the best of intentions that the boys should fill the pages of the Journal with their own efforts, and it has become evident that slowly but surely that the poor Editor has had to do the bulk of the work himself. Most of the following pages are filled with the boys own work - long may it last!

Up till now there have only been a very few copies of each issue of the Journal available and so the circulation has been very restricted. This Editor hopes that by greatly increasing the circulation, albeit at a small nominal charge to cover expenses, he will arouse greater interest among the boys and also let the parents know what is going on at Barrow Hills, and that he will obtain a greater volume of printable matter for future copies. He will very probably get a shock, pipe dreams rarely come true!

We have learned from various sources that pictures of our boys at Longmoor appeared in the Daily Press, on the Television and in Cinema News Reels.

OUR HAPPY HOME

by Pat Wright.

Our home is a happy one, no arguments, no unhappiness. I have two brothers and a sister. Now I am going to tell you of one typical day in our life.

Mother gets up at eight o'clock in the morning. She staggers downstairs and lays the table for breakfast. Then she has to feed two dogs, four cats, one budgerigar, one tortoise, three polecats, three hundred fishes, one rabbit and much to her disgust Tom's grass snake. She then comes up again and knocks at the doors and half an hour later we come down, except Tom who has to be called twice. John goes to work and Barbara, Tom and I go to school.

After breakfast we get ready for school; Tom is always the last one out and has to shut the door. When we are ready Barbara and I zoom out of the door as Mother says good-bye to us. About ten minutes later Tom zooms across the kitchen; Mother says goodbye to him too and adds: "Don't slam the d..." SLAM! It is too late, Tom has slammed the door.

At school it is all the same day after day; teachers grumbling at you for doing this and not doing that, and every day a little boy comes screaming to a teacher that he has gashed his leg open when it's only really a scratch.



When the bell goes at four o'clock there is a mad rush of boys and girls charging into the corridors. Then Mr. Beak comes storming in only to be met by a mass of boys storming out and crying: "CHARGE!" and making deafening whistles. Of course Mr. Beak is bowled over and the mob goes on.

**MR. BEAK.** When we arrive home there is always a nice hot cup of tea waiting for us and we really need it. But of course Tom comes in late and his tea is cold. He starts to grumble but is always put in his place.

Then Father comes in; throws his hat, coat, shoes anywhere and sits down in the best place possible to watch the television. From then on he is impossible to live with; Mother brings in the coffee and asks Father is he wanting a cup. The answer is always: "Huh, what d'ye say? Can't you see I'm watch T.V." "Oh yes dear, sorry dear," says Mother, by this time nearly driven to distraction.

We then have our supper; John never comes in, he is always at the pictures. After supper Father goes back to the T.V. and Tom and Barbara go upstairs and play the gramophone.

3

Of course Father comes storming out and shouts up the stairs: "Turn that contraption off; how am I supposed to listen to the television?" The gramophone is at once put off and Father goes into the sitting-room again. So Barbara, Tom and I go to bed and Mother and Father retire into the sitting-room to watch television for the rest of the evening. At midnight they go to bed and then to sleep. As for John, he is like the weather, unpredictable.

And so another day comes to a close with another one due to start shortly.

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THE STORY OF THE TROCLONKAND.      by M. Baynham (Form I)

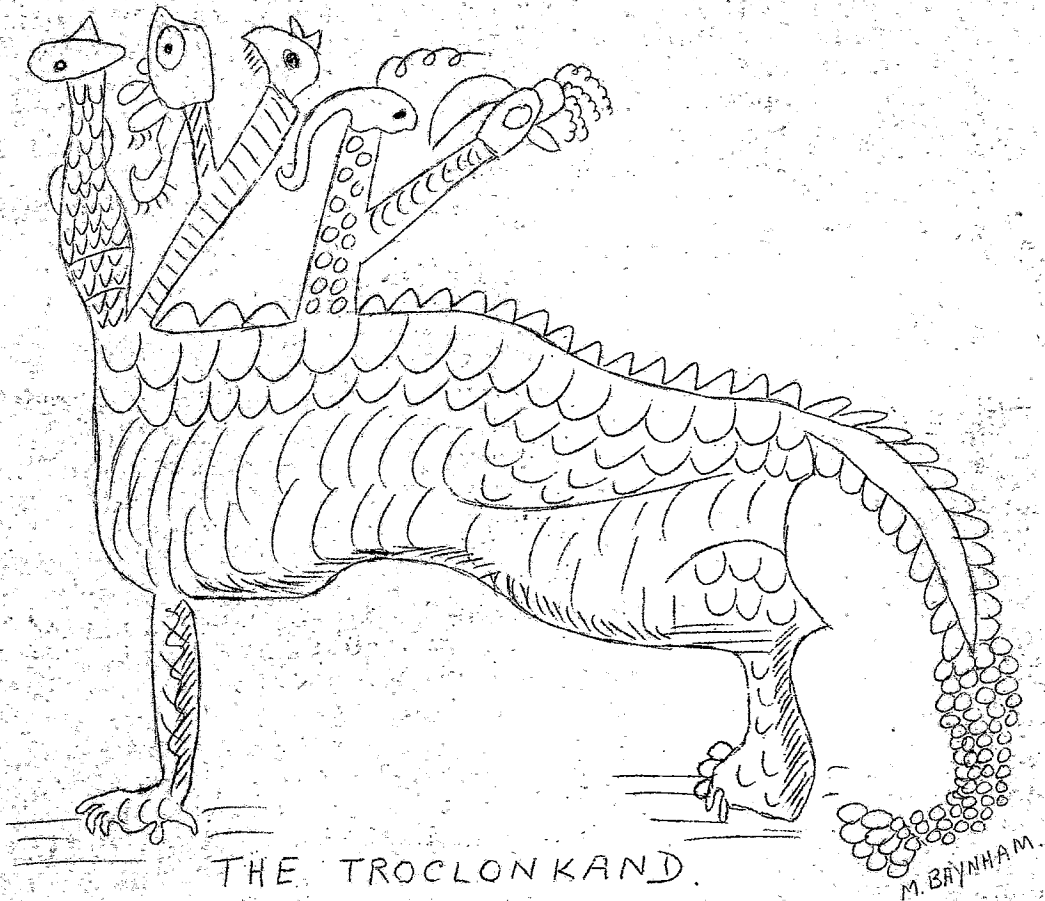
There was once in Africa a terrible animal called a Troclonkand which set fire to all the houses and ate the people. It lived in a cave with seven other monsters with a hundred heads. One had fifty feet and another had a tail that stretched around the earth.

One day the people who lived in a nearby city thought they would destroy the monsters, so one of them came to say that he would climb the rainbow and reach Valhalla and tell Odin. Then he might send Thor to kill the animals. So he set out to the end of the earth to find the way to the rainbow. He went right round the world and if it had not been for a dog he would have got into the frost-giants palace. But he at last found the place where the rainbow reaches the earth.

He started to climb and he reached a village called Fe-nton where there were lots of gods. But Loki, the mischief maker was there so he did not stay very long. He went on climbing and at last he reached the summit and he knocked at the door of the city and Thor opened it. He said that he would tell Odin. Odin sent for the man and he told him all about the monsters and Odin agreed to send Thor down to earth. So he went down with the man and he went straight to the city and got ready to fight the strange animals. He got his hammer and oiled it and then set out.

He travelled about four miles to the cave, then the monsters suddenly came out and jumped on Thor. And they nearly killed him. But he got up and started throwing his hammer and he killed the Propolcus and the Antimedia but he could not kill the Troclonkand. At last he threw his

hammer with all his might and killed it and so saved the city.



"After the firework display of course Paul Illing would have to walk into the lily pond and get soaked." (J.R.M.)

"In the third form this term instead of French Father William is trying to speed up our mental arithmetic."

"On the second day of term the conker craze broke out and people were littering the playground with bits of conker shell."

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A VISIT TO THE TN CENTRE R.E. LONGMOOR

Thanks to Col. Durant we were able to send a party to 'Schools Day' at the Royal Engineers Railway Training Centre. Those who went were: C. Beggs, A. Chapman, M. Dowden, C. Durant, J. Lear, C. Martin, D. Newbold, P. Pearson, R. Pearson, G. Pike, D. White, Pat Wright.

C. Beggs reports: "On Wednesday October 29th twelve boys went with C. Durant to Longmoor. We were driven there by Fr. Aidan in the bus and went into the Kitchener Theatre and waited with lots of other people including Army Cadets. We were spoken to by the Brigadier and split up into eight groups. We were put into group 'D'.

First we were shown a train engine being lifted off its wheels for scrap. Then we saw a large and small steam crane. After this we went for a ride in a diesel electric engine and then went into and looked around some other engines.

Then came the Press photographers! We had to do lots of stupid babyish acting for them! We then went to a large steam engine and had rides in it, but the photographers still followed us!

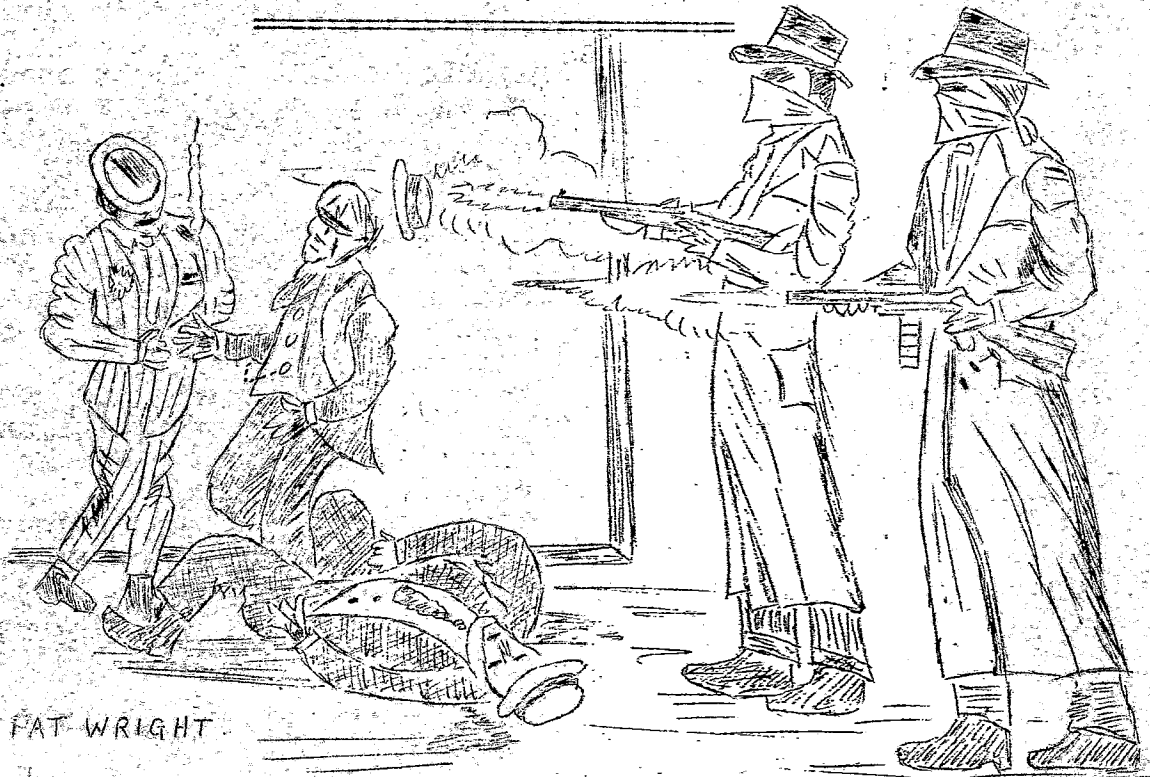
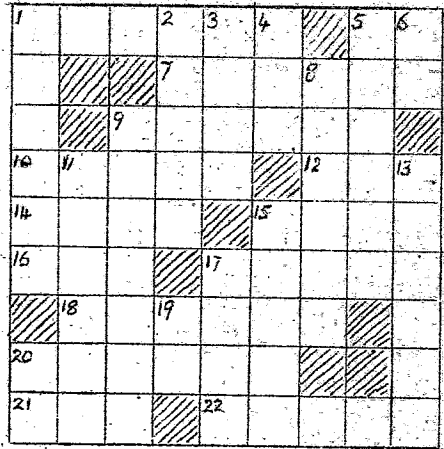
Now we went for what the Brigadier called a 'light snack' consisting of Ham, sausages, potatoes, peas and other veg. For afters we had cream, cherries, jelly, ice-cream, peaches and custard!! Having finished that lot we went to the Signal Box and had some photos taken of us running up and down the stairs! We then returned to the train and had another ride. Chapman, Lear and I had lots of photos taken of us. We were next taken to the room where the machines are kept, including two very large drills. This was followed by a visit to a place where they did something with molten iron. We then caught up with the rest of the party and went into the Museum which contains several models of trains and other things such as Russian guns and bullets, two German railway placards, some army caps and a Nazi Flag.

We then went into a room where they showed the various methods of building bridges and the different types of bridges. Next we visited the signal school seeing what goes on inside signal boxes at Main Line and branch line stations. We returned to school with a great deal added to our knowledge of trains and how they run.

All who went wrote to thank Brig. Buchanan and received a very nice letter from him."

## CROSSWORD

Across: 1 A big gun. 5 Thus.  
 7 Avoids. 9 Used for holding  
 meat together. 10 Bury.  
 12 Twenty cwt. 14 Pasteboard  
 often bearing person's name.  
 15 Languish. 16 Health resort.  
 17 To move in waves. 18 Small.  
 20 Stretches or strains.  
 21 Donkey. 22 To plait.  
Down: 1 Comedians. 2 Unclothed.  
 3 Above. 4 Fresh. 5 Sturdy.  
 6 Outsize. 8 Go to bed.  
 9 Makes a great effort. 11 Ita-  
 lian city. 13 Sew with it.  
 15 Heart beat. 17 Dish of meat  
 and vegetables. 19 Theosophical  
 Society. 20 Thanks!



FAT WRIGHT

We were all very sad to hear of the death of Pope Pius XII and a Solemn Requiem was sung for the repose of his soul.

The news of the election of Cardinal Roncalli as the new Pope also brought the news that the school was to have a holiday to celebrate his coronation. We had a Solemn High Mass in the morning, sung by Father Francis; solemn Benediction in the afternoon, followed by fireworks in the evening.

"The fireworks given by various people all went to making it a very enjoyable evening. The show actually lasted a little short of an hour. We were sitting on benches in front of the ponds. When the word was given a tremendous rocket was lit and fired to begin the show. There were rockets of all sizes, flying saucers, catherine wheels and other assorted fireworks." (C.Cassidy.)

"There was some sort of firework that went up in the air like a helicopter and went out in mid-air. Rockets were going off all the time, some went off with an explosion, others went out into different colours. There were quite a few Roman Candles." (H.Terry.)

"Unfortunately I had to go to bed. I.Brooks, M.Bishop, and C.Illing were with me and we were all a bit gloomy at having to miss the fireworks. During the afternoon the Doctor came to see us and he very sportingly said we could watch the fireworks from inside the house. We all voted for Percy but Matron voted for Southwell, but when we got there we were not satisfied because the plants were in the way and we could not see the fireworks properly. So we won the vote and went to Percy!! and Matron seemed quite satisfied. I think we had the best seats in the whole school." (A.Bax)

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"ex ore infantium"

"The first day of term was full of new boys" (D.V.)

"In class everyone was getting used to the new form masters and mistresses; they were the same as last year, Fr.Francis has been put into the 3rd Form." (T.C.)

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FOURTH FORM DEBATING SOCIETY

First Debate: "That in the opinion of this House our railways should be powered by electricity rather than by coal or oil."

The Hon. Members for Warwick (P. Illing) and Hambledon (H. McGilton) both thought oil the best. The former because you do not have to keep 'shoving' in coal and the latter because he thought electricity was dangerous.

The Hon. Member for Westfield (C. Pike) preferred coal because it made the countryside look pretty and it was much nicer for the countryside than the wires of electricity.

All the other speakers seemed to prefer electricity. The Hon. Member for Oxted (C. Cassidy) said that coal is a dirty and messy fuel, it dirties women's washing. It also makes fog. The Hon. Member for Bordon (Pat Wright) thought the Hon. Member for Westfield should be shot as electricity was much cheaper although he agreed that it was dangerous. The Hon. Member for Claines (M. Dowden) thought that the Hon. Member for Westfield should be put into a dustbin! Many preferred electricity because it was cleaner, cheaper, faster, without smell or fumes and not inflammable.

The Hon. Member for Longmoor (C. Durant) said electricity was best, but when asked for his reasons he was not able to give any.

A vote being taken 20 voted in favour of electricity, 4 for oil and 4 for coal.

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Second Debate: "That in the opinion of this House Television is detrimental to health and sets aside other useful and healthy exercises."

Proposing the motion the Hon. Member for Westfield (C. Pike) claimed that television made everyone sit down and do nothing; that it was bad for eyesight; that the aerials ruined the countryside and that the home-work of day boys suffered.

The Hon. Member for Frittenden (A. Chapman) had little to say for television but did think that it enabled you to watch things that you could not go to see or could not afford tickets for. He also thought that it had some educational value.

The Hon. Member for High Holborn (A. Hunt) endorsed the first speaker's views adding that children watched too many

crime programmes and he thought that "Emergency Ward Ten" led to cases of suicide. Sport and other pastimes are useful to mankind but television prevented a great number from taking part in these.

The Hon. Member for Wadebridge (A. Bax) said that the nation was becoming sick through lack of sleep, and the Hon. Members for Claines (M. Dowden) and Oxted (C. Cassidy) both thought there were too many murder plays shown which had a bad effect on children. The former did think it was good for sports viewing and the latter for old ladies with no companions.

The Hon. Member for South Croydon (J. Mathe) said that television was now treated as an idol and when the set breaks down there followed disaster in the home.

It appears that there were only two Hon. Members who opposed this motion. (Ed. Parents please note this next time your children wish to stay up late to watch television)

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#### THE CHAPEL

There are three of our reporters who have pointed out that there have been one or two alterations and additions during the holidays. As T. Calnan says: "In the holidays some kind people gave us a new tabernacle and some brass candlesticks." Paul Illing writes: "The new tabernacle is much larger and better; it has a brass outside that looks like gold. The crucifix is new and stands on an altered platform which is cut inside the main part of the altar. There is also a new spotlight in the centre which makes a lot of difference." I. Brooks adds: "There is also a nice new set of chairs for the priests to sit on and server seats for high Mass."

Parents and friends will have gathered from a circular which they have received that we are to have new pews for the congregation and we are indeed very grateful to all who have sent us such generous donations towards defraying the cost of this somewhat expensive amenity. These new pews will follow the pattern of the new pews at St. George's College and will be of polished English oak. All that is done will be in keeping with the general principle that nothing is too good for the House of God.

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"All Saints! and a day off for Barrow Hills", says John Mathe. "Mass in the morning was the start of our feast day after an extra half hour in bed. The Mass was a low one and was served in red.

"Then came breakfast with grapefruit then spaghetti on toast followed by toast and marmalade. We then had a short recreation before a solemn High Mass sung by the choir (sic) Then came the long two and a half hours recreation. We then washed our hands and went up to the refectory to tuck in to pork pies, ice cream and jelly.

"After lunch an extra long rest for all of us. When the rest was over and our food more or less settled we went down for a short recreation in the playground which was followed at four o'clock by solemn Benediction.

"Straight after tea we went to the study for a super film show which consisted of a cartoon called 'Army Mascot' with Pluto as the main character; then a very good Scotland Yard film. That was all that Father Aidan could show as the bulb blew up!

"We then went for a light supper before washing and getting into bed with the wonderful feeling that tomorrow is Sunday and again extra time in bed not counting no work."

Michael Barton writes: "It was quite a nice morning but the bit I did not like about it was that we had to stay in bed for too long, because I like getting up early.

"For breakfast we had grapefruit, spaghetti and beans on toast and marmalade with buttered toast. After breakfast luckily we did not have a run. After High Mass with three priests came a recreation which lasted one and a half to two hours during which most of the rugger players went on the field to practise.

"For lunch we had soup, sausage rolls, peas, potatoes, gravy, ice cream and baked apples." (Ed. There seems to be a difference of opinion about the menu.)

"Then we had to have one hour for rest which was rather boring, at least it was for me. Half an hour is bad enough! ... At six o'clock we had a play which was very interesting. After supper came bed time which was not very nice."

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The success of our Under 11 and Under 10 Football Teams is due entirely to the efforts of Father David who has spent very many hours coaching them. Hardly a day goes by without some kind of practice taking place.

Oct. 8th. U.11 v. Farleigh House. away. Draw 2-2.

First of all the ball was very small and the field very muddy. A. Gillham scored the first goal from a pass from R. Dowden after the centre half had passed it to him. P. Hall was inclined to go a little too far back. Their wings were very good. The score at half-time was 1-1.

The game was very even all the time and we found it difficult to get past one of their backs who was a hefty chap. Their centre forward was very good and gave us a lot of trouble.

The Team: C. Boase, N. Crisell, A. D'Eon, P. Hall, C. Simpson,  
R. Dowden, A. Gillham, C. Hopkins, D. Ronald, W. Stacy,  
B. Wootton-Woolley, C. Simpson.

Oct. 29th. U.10 v. Barfield. away. Draw 2-2.

Barfield appeared to have the upper hand at the start of the game. Our right flank was playing too far back and so little progress was made. Then the backs took the ball down the right wing and after several attacks down that side T. Visick, right half, kicked the ball from outside the penalty area straight into the goal with his left foot.

The left wing, after much badgering now appeared in position occasionally and several attacks down that wing put Barfield on the defensive.

At half time we changed the right wing and back. R. Dowden then rushed down the wing and scored, cheering the ball in! Barfield now woke up and 'Ginger', their right wing, became a menace. Those of us who had roamed around the field playing anybody's game now cracked up, and then 'Ginger' proceeded to plaster our goal. Finally one went in. Soon after we were awarded a penalty but failed to score. The ding dong battle continued with Barfield gaining more confidence and scored again. P. Taylor played a brilliant game at half back and N. Crisell, captain, was a competent and reliable back.

Team: M. Stacy; R. Dowden, N. Crisell; P. Taylor, C. Hopkins, T. Visick; P. Curzon, J. Willis, T. Calnan, S. Mee, P. Scammell.

12 Oct.22nd. U.10 XI v. Haslemere Prep. Won 7 - 0

On the morning of the match D.Randall went to bed and his place was taken by R.Dowden. This was a very easy game. At half time the two wings changed places with the backs and the centre forward with the centre half. During the second half R.Dowden scored four goals.

Team: J.Bagwell, M.Bishop, T.Calnan, N.Crisell, P.Curzon, R.Dowden, C.Hopkins, C.O'Grady, P.Scammell, W.Stacy, P.Taylor.

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The matches against St.Peters Guildford and Cranleigh were both lost 1 - 3.

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Sat.Nov.22nd. U.11 v. Farleigh House. home. Won 2 - 0

The sides were equally matched and we had a difficult time beating them. For the first quarter of an hour the ball was banged backwards and forwards up and down the pitch. Then a good pass from C.Simpson to J.Lear was pushed across the goal and one of their men scored for us! Just before half-time we were defending our own goal furiously.

Most of the second half was a ding dong battle. At one moment Simpson took a long shot from the half-way line and the goalie only just managed to save it. A little later Crisell passed to C.Boase on the right wing who centred and Simpson put the ball neatly into the net. M.Dowden.

Team: J.Bagwell, C.Boase, N.Crisell, P.Curzon, A.D'Eon, R.Dowden, P.Hall, J.Lear, C.Simpson, P.Taylor, and B.Wootton-Woolley.

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Ted.Nov.26th. U.10 XI v.Barfield. home. Lost 1 - 2

Barfield went into the attack from the start but R.Dowden broke through and scored. This was an isolated effort and after many determined attacks Barfield equalised. This seemed to put new vigour into our players and they played much better for a time only failing to score because they would not follow up.

The second half was fairly even with both sides attacking alternately. Barfield then scored by a chance rebound into the goal from their own forwards.Crisell and Taylor defended well and Calnan was good in attack but Dowden, Curzon, Willis and Stacy must learn to keep in position.

RUGGER

For some time now we have been toying with the idea of starting Rugby Football at Barrow Hills. The only real reason for holding back was the fact that we should not be able to get many fixtures with other schools. However, this year it was decided to make the break. To say merely that the boys have enjoyed themselves would be a great understatement. True it is a novelty, and anything new to a small boy is 'super'; but I feel that the interest and enjoyment will be more lasting than the average novelty. I, for one, have enjoyed every minute of the time spent in coaching for I now feel that my efforts will have more lasting results which will carry on over the next few years at St. George's. These are perhaps early days to be saying much but I shall be very surprised indeed if some of those who go on to St. George's next year do not do very well.

We have managed to fix one game against Douai Junior School which will be played at Petersfield on Wednesday December 3rd. It became imperative to try out the proposed team in some way and so we arranged a game against St. George's Under 12 XV. We lost this game 6-21. But the many lessons which the boys learned were invaluable. They now saw for themselves and to their cost how fatal it is to lob a pass; what happens when threequarters do not mark up very fast in defence; and how hopeless the position is when you are not in the right place at the right time. The necessity of following up the kick ahead was brought home also. On the other hand we realised that some lessons had been well learned: every boy tackled low and the scrum knew how to bind in the loose. We also saw the wisdom of making two or three spend much time place kicking (that is how we got our 6 points - well done Bobby Pearson!)

The game was so enjoyable that we agreed to arrange another one in a months time. In the meantime practices went ahead in a frenzy. The boys now know where they had failed and also know that only constant practice would put things right. We were determined to win if possible and felt that we could.

When the return game started it was evident that this was going to be a great game. And it certainly was. Both sides played extremely good rugger. Our threequarters never

allowed their opponents to get under way. The marking up of our Fly Half was so keen that his opposite number was often in trouble. The scrum worked as one man and the binding in the loose was a pleasure to watch. This was a first class game ending in a try each (3-3).

We know that Douai will prove powerful opponents and so the team must continue to practise very hard. The team to date has been: A.Hunt at full back, who has much to learn especially about positional play but his tackling and kicking are both improving. The threequarters: C.Pike, C.Martin, A.McGrath and D.Ronald all handle the ball well and are now beginning to pass the ball better, watching the pass rather than the opponent. Their chief fault is that once they have got going they are all rather inclined to look for trouble instead of running full out for the line; A.McGrath certainly has the speed to leave many well behind - he must use it.

The two halves are working well together. M.Dowden is rapidly beginning to understand the many and diverse duties of a scrum half and C.Simpson, with his exceptional acceleration and burst of speed gets his outsides moving fast and straight.

The scrum is ably led by M.Barton who appears to be fearless and unrelenting in his efforts. C.Stevens, C.Cassidy, A.Chapman, R.Pearson, A.Gillham, T.Proulx and P.Illing all keep chasing the ball together and play well together.

I am above all pleased with the tackling. Every boy can and does tackle hard and low, especially deadly are Simpson, Barton and McGrath.

I hope that after the match on December 3rd I am not going to regret what I have written!

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#### INTER-HOUSE MATCHES

Murtough House have won the Cup this season by beating Mean 27-0 and 24-0 in the two matches. Needless to say the actual rugby was not inspiring and one cannot but admire the courage of M.Dowden, M.Barton, A.Gillham and R.Pearson who fought a losing battle heroically to the end against heavy odds. The scorers for Murtough were: In the first game - Pat Wright 3 tries, Simpson 2, McGrath 2, Proulx 1 and Chapman 1 penalty goal. In the second game - Chapman 3, Proulx 2, Simpson 1, McGrath 1 and Pat Wright 1.

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BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

M. Cassidy	} M. Cassidy	} 25-23, 17-25,	} M. Cassidy	} 12-25, 25-17	} T. Proulx
P. Ollivere					
T. Visick	} T. Visick	} 25-14, 25-11	} T. Proulx	} 25-10, 25-21	} J. R. Mathe
J. Boodham					
H. McGilton	} A. Hunt	} 25-6	} J. Mathe	} 25-24, 25-23	
A. Hunt					} T. Proulx
M. Rowlatt	} T. Proulx	} 25-21, 25-24	} J. Mathe	} 25-24, 25-23	
T. Proulx					} J. Mathe
T. Calnan	} C. Boase	} 25-23, 25-18	} J. Mathe	} 25-24, 25-23	
J. Mathe					} C. Boase
C. Boase	} C. Boase	} 25-23, 25-18	} J. Mathe	} 25-24, 25-23	
D. Vassallo					} C. Boase

J. R. MATHE  
50-25, 48-50, 50-43

PING PONG TOURNAMENT

J. Bagwell	} J. Bagwell	} 21-18, 9-21,	} K.O'Sullivan	} 21-17, 21-19	} K.O'S.
J. Mathe					
R. Dowden	} R. Pearson	} 21-12, 21-9	} A. Gillham	} 13-21, 21-13,	} M. Dowden
K.O'Sullivan					
A. Chapman	} C. Simpson	} 21-16, 21-10	} M. Dowden	} 21-6, 21-11	} M. Dowden
R. Pearson					
A. Gillham	} M. Dowden	} 21-5, 21-5	} P. Rust	} 21-15,	} 21-10
P. Ollivere					
C. Simpson	} D. White	} 21-16, 21-14	} P. Rust	} 21-15,	} 21-10
C. Boase					
M. Dowden	} P. Rust	} 21-19, 21-17	} P. Rust	} 21-15,	} 21-10
A. Hunt					
I. Brooks	} P. Rust	} 21-19, 21-17	} P. Rust	} 21-15,	} 21-10
D. White					
P. Rust	} P. Rust	} 21-19, 21-17	} P. Rust	} 21-15,	} 21-10
C. Martin					
M. Barton	} P. Rust	} 21-19, 21-17	} P. Rust	} 21-15,	} 21-10

M. DOWDEN  
21-7, 21-11



Slugs beware! P.Hall and his experimental corps has found out that a yellow powder when poured over slugs made them curl up and die. At their experimental station called 'Ladywell', an area out of bounds to boys, they found some lovely two inch long slugs as fat as a person's thumb. They poured this yellow powder over them and watched what happened. The slugs wriggled - a great effort for slugs - curled up and died of exhaustion from the effort.

What do you think the yellow powder was? It was sold under patent as 'Death to Slugs'. Why, it was lemonade powder of course. The powder had been ripened by four years of storage and had settled down to a yellow glucy mass which, when dissolved in water and poured over these creatures had this dire result.

We advise this leading scientist to beware. Haste is a thing unknown to him and several others. Unfortunately, however, the experimenters have discovered that this potion can be drunk internally without ill effect. Hence they have been clamouring to the Bursar to stock some more.

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Can you recognise these leaves? What are your chances in the Nature Exam?

