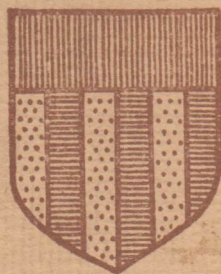


THE FRE STONIAN



THE MAGAZINE OF THE
NORMANTON GRAMMAR
SCHOOL

VOL. XXI, PART 1.

AUTUMN TERM, 1924.



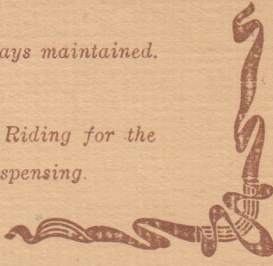
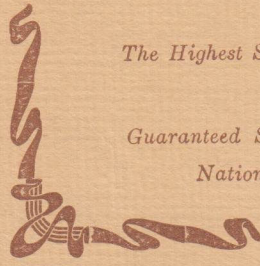
T. H. HEAP, M.P.S.

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HASTINGS— Let's see your list of the larder, then, I ask it as a favour, I
always match my appetite to my bill of fare

"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER."

Linoleum cut by KIRK, VA1.

THE FRESTONIAN.

THE MAGAZINE OF THE . . .

NORMANTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

VOL. XXI., PART I.

AUTUMN TERM, 1924.

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NORMANTON .

C. J. KINGSTON & SON, PRINTERS AND STATIONERS.



With the present issue our Magazine takes on a new appearance. It is with regret that we discard the old cover (designed by Miss Isabel Brittain) which has taken the record of our deeds and thoughts to all parts of the world since 1905, and has long since established itself in the hearts of our Old Boys as a cherished emblem. The blue and brown of the cover came into being in the Autumn issue of 1908 when the present editor took charge. We trust that the change in the design and shape will bring us more into line with present-day fashion and so recompense us for the breaking of old associations. The editor survives.

Thanks are due to Mr. Rainbow, our Art Master, for the blocks included in this number, which were prepared by boys in his classes ; also for valuable advice in connection with the changes we have made and for designing the new cover. The editorial block is by Hurford C. H.

The Football season this year has been fortunate so far in the fact that no school match has been cancelled because of bad weather conditions. The Juniors however have much to complain of as the field outside the school has been at its very worst for many weeks past, viscous, vile and unapproachable. Perhaps some research student of the Agricultural Department of Leeds University might like to gain his degree by writing a thesis on the subject.

We welcome to our staff Mr. H. Dale M.Sc. ; Ist Class Honours in Chemistry, Liverpool University, late Research student. We trust he will find life congenial amongst us.

It is interesting to note that this year our successful students have broken fresh ground in the matter of Training Colleges and have departed not only to Leeds University, but to the City of Leeds Training College, Battersea Training College and Keble College, Oxford. We are confident that in each place the honour of N.G.S. will be upheld.

The school is to be congratulated on the excellent work done during the session 1923-24. The huge list of successes in the Higher and School Certificates are eminently satisfactory both to the forms concerned and to their teachers but we believe that good work has also been done by lower forms whose honours will come later. This year the School Certificate candidates have been divided into two forms but even with this advantage they have far to go if they wish to emulate the success of their predecessors.

Mrs. Tomlinson, formerly Head Mistress of the Normanton Common Infants School has forwarded to our Library four handsome volumes on Natural History in commemoration of 12 boys and old boys of N.G.S., former pupils of hers, who have gained successes in 1924. We much appreciate, not only the gift, but even more the kindly thought.

Eight new prefects have been appointed during this term and the full list is now :—Allen V. (Football Captain), Roberts J. E. (Head Boy), Fisher J., Lodge E. F., Gordon D. S. R., Broadbent J. W., Braime T. H., Binks G. C., Keightley G. M., Easingwood F., Hammond G., Butler A., Pennington J.

Frestonian Committee Allen V. (news editor), Chapman L. P., Fisher J., Haslop G. S. B., Lodge E. F., Thomas G.

SALVETE.

FORM	IIIb—Dobson	J. E.	
FORM	IIa —	Banks R. Barratt J. Baugh J. R. Booth S. Coghill J. E. Elliott F. Faunch G. Fisher C. E. P. Haigh A. E. Hammond D. Hattersley R. H. Hedley T. Hubble E. Jarvis H. L.	Jones J. R. Kaney L. Manning 'C. Martin A. Mason C. Meads R. Monkman J. Naylor G. A. Poyner J. Sykes T. W. Sanderson H. Taylor W. H. Whale H. Williams J. H.
FORM	IIb —	Allard L. L. Asquith P. Brentley R. D. Chapman E. Charlesworth R. Hirst T. R. Kaye R. B.	Lazenby A. D. Lewis B. McNally J. J. Ridyard R. Schofield A. Stones D. L. Ward J. D.
FORM	I —	Buckle C. E. Clowes A.	Haines L. W. Thompson R. G.

VALETE.

FORM	VI _s . Upper—	Pitchford L.	Vernon J.
FORM	VI _s . Lower—	Binks G. C. Moore H. W.	Wilson Ernest
FORM	VI _a . Lower- -	Braime T. H. Escott H. Green H. Pollard A.	Stirk W. D. Tarpey M. B. Wilson Edward
FORM	Va ₂ . —	Hurford C. H.	
FORM	Vb. —	Pugh L.	
FORM	IIIb. —	Sainter H. L.	Williams J. R.

In Memoriam.

CYRIL EAMES,

Born : 27th June, 1889 ;

Died : 24th Sept., 1924.

Requiescat in Pace.

Old Boys will hear with great surprise and sorrow of the death of Cyril Eames. This sad event took place in Brussels where he had made his home, on Sept. 24th last. In August, 1923, he met the School party which was touring Belgium and conducted it round the capital. He was as cheery and energetic as ever and seemed very happy in his adopted country. He rarely spoke anything but French and had married a Belgian, whom he leaves with one son. Our sympathies are respectfully offered to his parents and widow in their tragic loss.

In Memoriam.

NORMAN ROBERTS,

Born : 8th June, 1909 ;

Died : 4th Aug., 1924.

Requiescat in Pace.

To record the death of a boy barely fifteen years of age is indeed a melancholy task and we feel a sense of tragic loss in the untimely decease of Norman Roberts, which occurred on Aug. 4th last. It is impossible to estimate what the future of so brilliant a boy might have been had he been spared in health and strength. That it would have been distinguished is certain, humanly speaking. We offer to his parents and family the very true sympathy of the whole school in their irreparable loss.

TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL SPEECH DAY.

November 14th, 1924.

The Baptist Schoolroom was packed to its utmost capacity on the occasion of the 27th Annual Speech Day. In the temporary absence of Cr. G. S Butler, J.P., Mr. R. M. Currer-Briggs, took the chair and introduced Dr. J. B. Baillie (Vice-Chancellor of Leeds University) to the audience. The evening's programme opened with the hymn, "Thy Kingdom Come, O God," followed by musical items, after which the Chairman called for the Head Master's report.

After referring to the satisfactory number of boys in the School, 236, Mr. Brittain said that last year it had not been a very pleasant duty to stand there and admit quite candidly that he was not altogether satisfied with the (examination results. This year, however, he had a different story and could say without any exaggeration that the results were the best in the history of the School. To the boys taking the examinations he had given certain salutary advice, to the effect that they would have to "scorn delights and live laborious days" if they desired success in the examination, and he now publicly acknowledged to them how gratified the masters were at their response. To the masters themselves no small amount of credit was due.

Governors, masters and boys were unanimously proud of last year's Head Boy, George Hinckley. He was the first boy from this school who had ever got an open scholarship to Oxford, where he was now in residence. This necessitated his absence, so his sister would accept his prizes. A notable feature about the Higher School Certificate results was that two passes were in Arts and four in Science, which meant that, in the school, English, French, History, Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics were all taught up to the Higher School Certificate standard with success. Unfortunately there was some lack of co-ordination or failure to dove-tail the work done in the schools and that in the University. One felt some adjustment ought to be made, which would give candidates who got through the Higher Courses some distinct advantage when they entered the University.

The object of the school, however, was not merely to provide teaching for a few clever boys but it was important that those who had ability should have every opportunity to develop it. The long list of School Certificates, very nearly twice as long as any previous one, was eloquent testimony that good sound work was being done in both the higher and lower forms.

In regard to sport the school had had a proud record in Football for the last two seasons. This success was also noticeable in other branches of sport. He must pay a very high compliment to the old boys of whose record the School was justly proud, for they had carried an

untarnished reputation to the four corners of the globe. The School received a very large measure of sympathy and goodwill from its friends in the town, this being thoroughly exemplified by the large gathering present. If this sympathy were universally felt by teachers all over the country it would serve as a tremendous stimulus to the teaching profession and would confer an enormous benefit on England and on humanity in general.

Dr. Baillie, having distributed the prizes, spoke of the important distinction and connection between the words "work" and "play" which words played such a large part in the lives of schoolboys. Though these were very ordinary words they would follow them through life and so merited a little analysis. At work, they always did something which would last from day to day, which would connect one day with another, and go to connect what was to come later on in life. Work drew out their energy at its best, and put them on their mettle, making them strive to do something which no one else could do. It depended on individual character, energy, and effort. We could not get along as human beings unless we connected ourselves with others, serving others, and putting our minds and heart into what we did. That was why men were the only creatures doing work, in the accepted sense of the word. On the contrary all the characteristics of play were momentary, nevertheless it bore quite as much importance as work in man's life. Man was not merely a toiler with bowed head- he had to lift his head and feel free and detached from the day's toil, taking refreshment for both mind and body. It had been said that a man was not really a man until he played. Both play and work were necessary and it seemed to be a question whether we worked in order that we might play or played that we might work. What he did hope was that the boys would not play at their work or work at their play.

After more musical items, a vote of thanks was proposed by Cr. G. S. Butler, J.P., and seconded by Professor R. Whiddington, a member of the Board of Governors. The evening terminated with the singing of the School song and National Anthem.

This year the musical programme was especially good. The School choir under the baton of Mr. Gimblett gave a fine selection of part songs, the humorous four part song 'Three Doughtie Men' being the most popular item on the programme. Mr. Gimblett has been very fortunate in his choice of soloists, both vocal and instrumental; Tate G. G. R. has a pleasing soprano voice and fully merited the applause which followed the rendering of his song, "At Night." The School seems to be harbouring a violinist of exceptional merit in the person of Stones D. L., his playing of Elgar's 'Salut D'Amour' was a revelation. Coe T. (violinist) and Jackson D. B. (pianist) also contributed to the programme. We were highly honoured by the presence of Mr. Hanley Lawrence, F.R.C.O., an old boy of the school who with Lodge E. F. gave a pianoforte duet as the first item on the programme.

Prize List.

THE SCHOOL MEDAL.—Hinckley G.

UPPER FORM VI.—(Arts) Thos. W. Freston Memorial Prize, Hinckley G. ; Second Prize; Moody F. W.

UPPER FORM VI.—(Science) First Prize, Roberts J. E. ; Second Prize, Cartwright A. E. ; Third Prize, Baines W. ; Fourth Prize, Gover J. E.

MATHEMATICS MEDAL.—Roberts J. E.

LOWER FORM VI.—(Arts) First Prize, Fisher J.; Second Prize, Allen V.

LOWER FORM VI.—(Science) First Prize, Lodge E. F. ; Second Prize, Hammond J. G.

FORM Va.—First Prize, Denton H. ; Second Prize, Jones C. S. ; Third Prize, Beedle W. ; Fourth Prize, Moore H. W. ; Fifth Prize, Teasdale H. ; Sixth Prize, Haslop G. S. B. ; Honourable Mention, Keightley G. M., Thomas G., Wilkinson J. H.

FORM Vb.—First Prize, Thompson F. H. ; Second Prize, Pearson S. W. ; Third Prize, Lambourne W.

FORM IVa.—First Prize, Bentley R. ; Second Prize, Fisher G. H. ; Third Prize, Clarke E. ; Fourth Prize, Siddron H. ; Fifth Prize, Hardwick H. F.

FORM IVb.—First Prize, Price A. ; Second Prize, Seymour T. ; Honourable Mention, Kirkman A. ; Senior G. S.

FORM IIIa.—First Prize, White H. A. ; Second Prize, Edmonds J. V. ; Third Prize, Scruton R. R. ; Fourth Prize, Wright D. T. ; Honourable Mention, Barker E.

Form IIIb.— First Prize, Beardsall, J. W. ; Second Prize, Bailey G. ; Honourable Mention, Barker C, K. ; Webster F. J. D.

FORM IIIc.—First Prize, Dunford H. H. ; Honourable Mention, Humphreys F. W.

FORM IIa.—First Prize Roberts C. ; Second Prize, Moy S. E. ; Third Prize, Allen C. ; Fourth Prize, Brittain J. A. ; Honourable Mention, Beddows J., Wilson C.

FORM IIb.—First Prize, Hatton H. L. ; Second Prize, Kaye J. W. ; Third Prize, Pennington H.; Honourable Mention, Moore S ; Wilson G. B.

FORM I.—First Prize, Beaumont G. ; Second Prize, Laycock A.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

SWIMMING.

CHAMPIONSHIP :—Siddron H.

TWO LENGTHS (over 14) : Cranswick C. H., Turner E. R.

ONE LENGTH (under 14) : Pickles J. W.

NOVICES RACE (one breadth): Hawkins W. D

GYMNASTICS.

FORM VI.—Tailby S. H.

FORM Va.—Butler A., Thomas G.

FORM Vb.—Smith R. K.

FORM IVa.—Siddron H.

FORM IVb.—Rummings G. A.

FORM IIIa.—Williams F.

FORM IIIb.—Tate G. G. R.

FORM IIIc.—Fox L. V.

FORM IIa.—Holt R.

FORM IIb.—Kaye J. W.

FORM I.—Kappes G.

EXAMINATION SUCCESSES, Session 1923-24.

OPEN EXHIBITION in MODERN HISTORY at
KEBLE COLLEGE, OXFORD.

Hinckley G.

KITCHENER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP.

Hinckley G.

W.R.C.C. MAJOR SCHOLARSHIP.

Hinckley G.

GOVERNORS' EXHIBITION,

Hinckley G.

Roberts J. E.

JOINT MATRICULATION BOARD.

(a) HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION

(i) In Languages and Literature.

Hinckley G. (Distinction in History).

Moody F. W.

(ii) In Science and Mathematics.

Baines W.

Cartwright A. E.

Gover J. E.

Roberts J. E.

(b) SCHOOL CERTIFICATE AND MATRICULATION.

Beedle W.

Denton H. (Distinction in Mathematics and History).

Haslop G. S. B. (Distinction in History).

Jones C. S. (Distinction in Chemistry).

Moore H. W.

Teasdale H.

(c) SCHOOL CERTIFICATE.

Binks G. C.

Braime T. H.

Broadbent J. W.

Butler A.

Elliott T. N.

Furnandiz A.

Green H.

Jones J. F.

Keightley G. N.

Pennington J.

Pollard A.

Reed I. S. B.

Stirk W. D.

Sykes H.

Tarpey M. B.

Thomas G.

Wall C.

Wilkinson J. H.

Wilson Ed.

Wilson Er.

Wright E. (Distinction in History).

RECOGNISED STUDENTSHIPS IN TRAINING.

(i) AT LEEDS UNIVERSITY.

Baines W.

Cartwright A. E.

Moody F. W.

Tailby S. H.

(ii) AT BATTERSEA TRAINING COLLEGE.

Elliott T. N.

Gover J. E.

Wright E.

(iii) AT LEEDS CITY TRAINING COLLEGE.

Brice H.

Woolaghan F.



CORRESPONDENCE.

The University,
Leeds.
November, 1924.

Dear Sir,

We four freshers from Normanton have now got into the way of things here; no longer do we stamp our heels for five unnecessary minutes on a station platform; no longer time table in hand do we wander round the University long before the hour; nor do we have to study the Refectory menu.

The first few days were to me (as, I suppose, to many other freshers) a time of bewilderment. Our first morning was occupied in hunting profs, round the Great Hall; dodging the persistent attentions of those wishing us to buy their wares ; and (here I suppose I must speak for myself) feeling very stupid. In the afternoon we explored a little— the Refectory, the Lecture Theatres, and the Union Rooms. I found the latter very comfortable, but having the misfortune to sit down in the Common Room amidst a loud-voiced private debate on “What is Pure Art?” I was discouraged and beat a retreat.

After the crowd of friends at School I felt rather lonely at first as I thought I knew no one else in our department. But I soon recognised someone from Castleford, whom I had met while playing cricket, he also recognised me; not alas! that any brilliance of mine had impressed itself upon his memory; he merely remembered my bowling action, which, he confided “really looked rather daft.”

The dinner hour (if not spoilt by any pressing work left undone) is by far the best of the day. After a headlong rush from the lecs, we from Normanton usually meet at the same table, pass the same good old jokes about the dinner, and then adjourn to a small and little frequented chamber near the roof of the Union Rooms. There for half-an-hour or more we recline at ease, and as befits undergrads, destructively criticise things at large. Although we have not yet reached the stage of discussing “What is Pure Art?” our arguments are elevating but naturally a trifle blasé. Then it is two o'clock and we drift away to library, lec., or lab.

We have not seen much social life since the beginning of term, though we are looking forward to more nearer Christmas. A day or two after our life here commenced, wearing dainty labels filled up with name, year and course, we attended the C.U. Freshers' Social, balanced tiny tea cups and plates on our knees, and, according to our various natures made acquaintances with those around us. A little later I was present at a little tea given by the English School. This ostensibly for the purpose of mixing with other English students was, I believe, arranged to entrap

freshers in the Common Room and so cajole them into buying the "University Book of Verse." But it also gave the humble freshers the chance of seeing at close quarters such exalted men as Professor Abercrombie.

The most exciting event so far has been the Parliament night, arranged by the Debating Society. The gallery, composed of ignorant loutish fellows such as myself, ruled affairs from the entrance of the Speaker to the division. Certainly the gallery made a terrific uproar and had no mercy, but (speaking I admit from a biased standpoint) the Parliament deserved much of the abuse that it received. Such a question as that put to the Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries,—“Do Shrimps make good mothers?” surely merited the tornado of hyena laughs, groans, moans and sobs which came from the Distinguished Strangers' Gallery.

My news is I believe exhausted. We are all in good spirits. Mr. T. (for we are now all misters) has astonished us by catching more trains than he has missed. Mr. B. paints pretty crystals nestling in a background of many-hued rock, which, if I hear rightly, the less artistic fingers of Mr. T. and Mr. C. vainly strive to copy. Mr. G. (his title is an old established one) sleeps peacefully in the train and occasionally wakes up to test his memory for Chemical equations by the side of the latest murder in the daily paper. As for the older students, Mr. H. is perpetually worried about the pressure of work while Mr. S. has so much work that he talks little of it but gets it done. We see little of our three B.Sc.'s taking Education; but the stolid mind of Mr. T. is said to be rather shocked at the amount of imagination required of it. The University itself is rather losing its affable mood at present to assume the role of tormentor at Terminals. But these we realize are a necessary evil, and after them, for the Jubilee Week, life will surely be very good.

Yours sincerely,

F. W. MOODY.

Dear Mr. Editor,

You ask me for an Oxford letter, so I propose to give you a few impressions. Oxford, were it not for the fact that there are some "exams" to think of, would be a most heavenly place. As it is, it can be pleasant.

In one's first term there is usually that fearful bugbear known as Divvers, which, it is rumoured was first invented by a certain person with two horns and a tail. As Divvers is a religious exam, we ourselves think that this is a slight exaggeration and that the aforementioned person is only met in the oral.

The "Fresher" on arriving in College usually has to be interviewed and inspected by several fierce looking "Dons". You learn later that they are quite harmless and not very much interested. You are assigned to a moral Tutor who expresses the sincere wish that he does not want

to see you again for a couple of terms and by about half-term he will invite you to tea.

Then there is the Matriculation Ceremony. You are taken, along with several hundred other "Freshers" down to the Clarendon Building, where you sign your name, and for that privilege pay a most exorbitant sum. By this time you have come to the conclusion that they are all robbers. The Vice-Chancellor then addresses you in Latin which you may or may not understand, but usually not, owing (of course) to the speaker's pronunciation. You then depart, very much regretting the afternoon's football that you have missed.

There was no rag on "The Fifth" except the letting off of fireworks in the street and an occasional scrap with the "Townees". The "Progs" got busy all the same and made a little pocket-money out of the affair. Election Night was even more dull as it was soaking wet.

Although one always reviles one's rooms and terms them a hovel and generally abuses them, they can indeed be very pleasant. The fires do not go and you probably burn the tails of your gown in drawing them up. The walls also show footmarks quite often as signs of some apparently heated argument, although it may be that the previous owner found it more comfortable to recline with his feet above his head. What are the lectures like you may ask ? — For the most part you are at liberty to cut as many as you like and either work in your room or take colfee at the Cadena at eleven. However the work has to be done, so it is as well to do it before lunch. You have then the whole of the afternoon for football, hockey or the river.

These, my dear Mr. Editor, are a few scanty impressions on which I shall probably look back in a term or two as belonging to another age.

In the meantime, I remain
Yours sincerely,

G. HINCKLEY.

St. John's College,
Battersea.

To the Editor of the Frestonian.

Dear Sir,

Many thanks for the kind invitation asking me to write a "Battersea" letter for your celebrated magazine. Although I am now an "Old Frestonian" I still retain all the affection that one could possibly have for the School and I hope I shall continue to keep that sense of respect and pride that is a personal attribute of all who were lucky enough to be taught at Normanton Grammar School.

Our College, St. John's, Battersea, would at first sight appear as a little academy—an oasis in the midst of turmoil and magnificence, or students' cloisters far from the madding crowd, where the busy hum of men is not and where a religious air dispels the sense of worldliness, creating the calm, peaceful, philosophic tone of mind.

Yet in spite of its peaceful exterior, inside, we have nothing but hustle and bustle—students with many books under their arms hurrying away to the lecture rooms, endeavouring to be there at least two minutes before time. (It is a crime to be late here, even five seconds). And the student who would rise above the average must give his days if not his nights to the pursuit of the god, knowledge.

We rise every morning at 6-30 and attend the early morning lecture at 7, after which chapel and breakfast give spiritual and material strength to the body. Work is continued from 9 a.m. to 12-30 pm. and if the lecturer is unable to attend we go on quietly with private study. Dinner is provided at 1 p.m. and like all other meals is served in a dining hall that has no other equal in any other English Training College.

The afternoons are set aside for recreation, though in reality only Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday are free. On Wednesdays and Saturdays we play our team matches, so finally we are left with one day only to visit any of the many interests which are to be found in London.

Tea is given at 5-15 p.m. and after the meal we are left to study for the whole of the evening. The only breaks are at 6-45 when we have chapel and 8-45 when we have a very light supper, after supper we study until 10-0 and then retire for the night.

But our life is not without its lighter moments, we are a happy flock and enjoy ourselves to the full down in the common room away from all the tutors who sometimes forget they were growing men at one time. In our private domain we have singing, shouting, dancing and all kinds of suitable indoor games. Keen interest is taken in draughts, chess and ping pong. All the leading newspapers and magazines of the country are supplied free of charge to us in this room and at the end of every week we sell them by auction. The money so obtained is sent to some deserving charitable institution.

We get plenty of opportunity for games and athletic exercise and the captains of the various teams, rugby, soccer, fives, hockey, etc., are only too pleased to find some enthusiast who will help to bring fame to the College in their particular branch of sport.

In short we live our lives in accordance with the well known ideal—"A sound mind in a sound body." Hard work, constancy and regularity of habit and friendliness of man to man unite to produce in us that which our college stands for—"Abeunt studea in mores." Before concluding I would like to say that I wish the whole school the best of luck in anything they undertake.

Best wishes from an Old Frestonian,

J. E. GOVER.

SCHOOL ACCOUNTS.

The Frestonian is not only a magazine of literary pretensions but also the official chronicle of Normanton Grammar School. We therefore think it our duty to include every year the Sports' Accounts as audited by the West Riding County Council. We apologize for delay in publishing those below. Our next number will contain the accounts for 1923-24.

RECREATION FUND.

General Account of Receipts and Payments, 1922-23.

RECEIPTS.				PAYMENTS.			
	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
To Balance from 1921-22	0	0	1	By Bank Charges	...	0	5 6
„ Boys' Subscriptions :—				„ Cheque Book	...	0	10 0
Autumn Term	...	27	7 6	„ Library	...	25	15 9
Spring Term	...	28	15 0	„ Speech Day	...	47	14 7
Summer Term	...	27	7 6	„ Frestonian	...	47	3 1
„ Governors' Grants :—				„ Football	...	26	13 0
Library	...	25	0 0	„ Cricket	...	32	4 11
Games	...	15	0 0	„ Sports	...	67	11 5
Speech Day	...	15	0 0	„ Sundries	...	12	18 1
„ T. W. Freston's				„ Swimming	...	4	16 10
Memorial Prize	1	10	0				
„ Grants from Collieries	10	0	0				
„ Sales :—							
Shirts	...	2	5 0				
Caps	...	1	12 6				
Hatbands	...	0	5 0				
Sports Programmes	1	11	c				
„ Wagonette Fares	...	1	14 3				
„ Subscriptions :—							
Frestonian	...	2	2 6				
Speech Day	...	28	14 6				
Sports	...	64	19 3				
„ Balance (deficit)	...	12	9 1				
	265	13	2		265	13	2

LIBRARY ACCOUNT, 1922-23.

PAYMENTS.				£	s.	d.
Kingston (Books)	...	...	...	22	5	0
Hodder and Stoughton (Books)	...	...	...	2	9	9
Binding "Punch"	...	...	...	1	1	0
				25	15	9

SPEECH DAY, 1923.

PAYMENTS.				£	s.	d.
Sanderson (Carting)	...	...	...	...	0	15 0
Eames (Printing)	...	...	...	...	1	12 0
Galt (Prizes)	...	...	...	...	26	15 9
Buckley (Programme)	...	...	...	...	4	2 6
Baptist School	...	...	...	...	2	2 0
Barnard (Medals for 3 years)	...	...	...	...	11	1 6
Taylor (Biscuits)	...	...	...	...	1	5 10
				47	14	7

THE FRESTONIAN, 1922-23.

PAYMENTS.				£	s.	d.
Volume XIX, Part 1 (less advts.)	...	...	...	...	20	10 0
Volume XIX, Part 2 (less advts.)	...	...	...	...	8	0 0
Volume XIX, Part 3 (less advts.)	...	...	...	...	8	0 0
Volume XX, Part 1 (less advts.)	...	...	...	...	9	0 0
Postage	...	...	...	...	1	13 1
				47	3	1

FOOTBALL CLUB, 1922-23.

PAYMENTS.				£	s.	d.
White (Materials)	...	...	...	...	2	11 0
Francis (Materials)	...	...	...	...	2	8 6
Holmes (Materials)	...	...	...	...	5	11 3
Preston (Teas)	...	...	...	...	7	1 0
Walker (Broken Window)	...	...	...	...	0	8 0
Higgins (Materials)	...	...	...	...	0	12 6
Eames (Fixture Cards 1923-24)	...	...	...	...	1	14 0
R. W. Goldsbrough (Secretarial Expenses)	...	...	...	...	4	12 0
Greening (Motor to Ackworth)	...	...	...	...	1	2 0
Hunter (Materials)	...	...	...	...	0	12 9
				26	13	0

SWIMMING—Summer Term, 1923.

PAYMENTS.				£	s.	d.
Gala Expenses	...	...	...	...	1	5 10
Hyam (Badges)	...	...	...	...	2	10 0
Expenses of Masters on duty	...	...	...	...	1	1 0
				4	16	10

CRICKET CLUB—Summer Term. 1923.

PAYMENTS.				£	s.	d.
Gover (Prize) ...	...	...	...	...	0	14 6
Gover and Newton (Prizes) ...	...	...	...	...	2	19 10
Eames (Fixture Cards) ...	...	...	...	...	1	9 0
Central Stores (Materials) ...	...	...	...	...	2	8 2
White (Materials) ...	...	...	...	...	2	6 9
Wordsworth (Materials) ...	...	...	...	...	16	2 3
Fares and Taxi for boy injured	...	...	...	...	0	18 0
Greening (Bus to Ackworth)	...	...	...	...	1	6 0
Preston (Teas) ...	...	...	...	...	2	5 0
Dr. Wilson (attending boy)	...	...	...	...	0	5 0
R. W. Goldsbrough (Secretarial Expenses)	...	...	...	...	1	10 5
				32	4	11

SPORTS, 1923.

PAYMENTS.				£	s.	d.
British Legion Band ...	...	...	...	...	5	0 0
Police ...	...	...	...	...	1	14 0
Andrassy (Marquee) ...	...	...	...	...	5	0 0
Teas for Band ...	...	...	...	...	0	17 3
Eames (Printing) ...	...	...	...	...	7	2 6
Greenwood (Prizes) ...	...	...	...	...	37	16 3
Kingston (Prizes) ...	...	...	...	...	3	19 6
Twigge (Bouquet) ...	...	...	...	...	0	14 0
Sanderson (Carting) ...	...	...	...	...	0	15 6
Postage, Fares, Gratuities, Labour	...	...	...	...	4	12 5
				67	11	5

SUNDRIES, 1922-23.

PAYMENTS.				£	s.	d.
Sanderson (Carting Seats for War Memorial Unveiling)	...	...	...	...	0	10 0
Hyam (Prefects' Badges) ...	...	...	...	...	1	16 5
Kingston (Games for Dinner Hour) ...	...	...	...	...	2	10 9
Carriage on Blazers ...	...	...	...	...	0	2 8
Sykes (Renovating Billiard Table) ...	...	...	...	...	6	7 6
Hyam (Prefects' Caps) ...	...	...	...	...	1	10 9
				12	18	1

WORD PICTURES.

(By Form IVa.)

Here is a face, remorseful, full of fear,
A face of weeping, yet I see no tear ;
He sits though bound, this traitor to his own,
Within this sail-less, oarless boat alone.

L.O.

* * *

The church lifts up it's spire into the night
Endeavouring to hide the moon from sight,
Yet down below the glassy pondlets try
To make a reproduction of the sky.

L.O.

* * *

'Neath the sun and clear blue sky
Fields and fields of yellow rye,
And scatt'ring colour in the corn
Poppies-red as early morn.

R.R.S.

* * *

Gold corn on a bright day,
Meadows of tall brown hay,
Blue sea with white-sailed ships—
And a maid with a song on her lips.

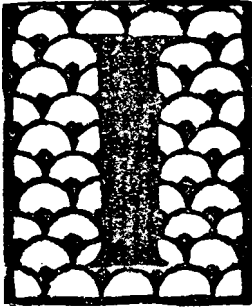
E.B.

* * *

The roaring flame grows higher and higher,
Reflecting faces round the pyre ;
The shrouded victim standing near,
Shows in his face no trace of fear.

J.B.

FOOTBALL.



INCLUDING only first team matches, the School so far this season, has suffered only one defeat and that was inflicted by our usual doughty opponents Barnsley. Although we shall be losing several of our present 'stars' after Christmas, the remaining stalwarts nevertheless hold high hopes for a very successful season.

N.G.S. v. BATLEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL

(home) September 20th.

This match, the first of the season, was favoured by ideal weather and proved to be extremely interesting to a fair sprinkling of spectators. Batley had slightly the better of the opening exchanges and took the lead quite early in the game. Play now became very even and neither side was able to pierce the other's defence. Immediately on resuming after half-time Batley scored again and with a lead of two goals appeared to have the game well in hand. However, Fisher opened the School's scoring from a free-kick and this success spurred the team to greater efforts. Pollard, playing centre-forward, equalised and after some keen play the same player gave the School the lead, scoring from a corner kick by Allen. Despite the valiant efforts of the Batley forwards, School maintained their lead. This win was no mean feat after being two goals down.

RESULT :—N.G.S. 3, B.G.S. 2.

N.G.S. v. OSSETT GRAMMAR SCHOOL (home)

September 27th.

Ossett won the toss and elected to play up the slope. Play at first was fairly even, but gradually the superior weight and experience of the School became manifest. Just before half time Haslop opened the School's score. The second half resolved itself, more or less, into a general siege of the opponent's goal. Further goals were scored by Broadbent 3. Haslop 1, Price 1 and Gordon 1.

RESULT:—N.G.S. 8, O.G.S. 0.

N.G.S. v. RASTRICK GRAMMAR SCHOOL (home)

October 4th.

Rastrick playing uphill with the assistance of a gentle breeze, commenced the game in a convincing manner and soon after the start scored from a corner kick. The School however after some good movements, especially on the right wing, equalised through Broadbent. In the second half our team showed marked superiority and fairly over-ran the the visitors whose defence cracked up to such an extent that we added six more goals. These were scored by Broadbent 4 (who is to be congratulated upon his splendid performance), Pollard 1 and Gordon 1, this latter being from a penalty kick.

Result :— N.G.S. 7, R.G.S. 1.

N.G.S. v. WEST LEEDS HIGH SCHOOL (away)

October 18th.

In this, the first away match with West Leeds, the School gained the better of the encounter. Despite the unfavourable weather conditions, play was fast and vigorous and though it lacked the true science of football, the game was nevertheless full of interest and excitement.

School commenced well, Broadbent scoring from a splendid opening by Allen, but Leeds soon recovered from this set back and strove hard to equalise. Our goal was bombarded with shots for a while, but Sykes, playing an excellent game, was safe. Play now assumed a ding-dong character which it maintained to the end. In the early stages of the second half Leeds equalised and the interest became more intense. School increased their energies and a good run on the left wing resulted in Binks scoring the winning goal. Both teams continued to attack vigorously but with no effect.

RESULT :— N.G.S. 2, W.L.H.S. 1.

N.G.S. 2nd XI v. BARNSELY GRAMMAR SCHOOL 2nd XI (away)

November 8th.

Good football was almost impossible on a field which was swept by a bleak wind and which more nearly resembled a mud pond. The School backs in the first half played well and held their own against a weightier team. However in the second half they tired and our goal became an easy prey to the active and energetic Barnsley forwards.

RESULT :— N.G.S. 2nd XI 0, B.G.S. 2nd XI 5.

N.G.S. v. BARNSELY GRAMMAR SCHOOL (home)

November 8th.

This match held forth great expectations of a royal tussle, for both teams hitherto bore an undefeated record. Barnsley were superior in weight and had a bustling set of forwards but in the first half our backs successfully frustrated their attempts to score. On this half of the play School decidedly held the advantage.

Early in the second half School missed two glorious opportunities, one being a penalty. Up to this point Barnsley were a beaten side but these escapes encouraged them and they attacked vigorously. They scored their first goal from one of these attacks, and School became discouraged. Barnsley continued to press and were fortunate to score three more goals. This score certainly flattered Barnsley.

RESULT :— N.G.S. 0, B.G.S. 4.

N.G.S. v. HECKMONDWIKE SCHOOL (away)

November 22nd.

Weather conditions were not ideal for good footwork and combination, a stiff wind making it extremely difficult to control the ball, whilst the ground was in an exceedingly muddy condition. Moreover rain fell throughout the game.

School were hard pressed at the commencement and soon were one goal down. However a good movement on the right wing resulted in Wilson equalising with a fine shot. Heckmondwike scored twice and and School once more before half time.

In the second half School was aided by the wind and harassing the opponent's defence, had matters much their own way. Our defence was troubled very little. School equalised through Pollard and when the whistle blew we were leading by six goals to three.

RESULT :— N.G.S. 6, H.S. 3.

N.G.S. 2nd XI v. THORNES HOUSE SCHOOL, WAKEFIELD.

(away), Nov. 29th.

Under unfavourable weather conditions and against a team superior in weight, School played a good game. Play was fairly even but early in the first half Thornes scored the only goal of the match. Both teams missed several good opportunities—due no doubt to the muddy and sticky nature of the ground which made perfect control of the ball impossible.

Result :— N.G.S. 2nd XI 0 ; T.H.S. 1

N.G.S. v. KING'S SCHOOL, PONTEFRACT (away), Dec. 6th.

This match was played on a rain-sodden ground swept by a wind which made accurate control of the ball difficult. School won the toss and elected to play against the wind. During the first half of the game our team held their opponents in check and after a spell of midfield play, Broadbent gave School the lead. Pontefract, however, soon equalised scoring from a corner-kick. In the second half Pontefract pressed vigorously and for a time our defence was sorely tested. During the last quarter of an hour School rallied magnificently and after several movements ending with futile shots gained the lead through Gordon. Just before time our lead was increased by a further goal.

Result :—N.G.S. 3 ; P.K.S. 1.

N.G.S. 2nd XI v. PONTEFRACT KING'S SCHOOL 2nd XI.

(home), Dec. 6th.

Play in this game was very even as the result indicates. In the first half School had slightly the better of the exchanges but our opponents though playing a man short were able to cope with our attacks. The second half was of a see saw nature each goal being visited in turn. Both teams failed to utilise good openings to score.

Result :—N.G.S. 2nd XI 0 ; P.K.S. 2nd XI 0.

N.G.S. v. BATLEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL (away), Dec. 13th.

Words are inadequate to describe the condition of the ground which was more like a quagmire of mud than a football field. Football under such conditions was absolutely impossible—it can only be said that the players were forced to indulge in a mud bath for seventy minutes. It seems however that Batley takes these mud baths quite regularly.

Immediately after the kick-off Batley broke away and scored, but after the mud had been churned up, break-aways were impossible, and it even became difficult to kick the ball more than a few yards. In the second half the game was confined to Batley's end of the field, and without doubt under more favourable conditions School would have scored.

RESULT :— N.G.S. 0 ; B.G.S. 1.

V.A.

Football—House Matches.



the hapless Whites.

ACCORDING to their usual custom the Buffs again field a very hefty team this year and have so far met with no reverse. Naturally they are very optimistic in the fight for the house championship. They have however two strong and dogged rivals in the Reds and Blues. These two houses are very even in their play and both possess teams capable of reversing the present championship position. The result of this term's matches indicates that fortune still continues to neglect

REDS v. WHITES.

Considerable interest was aroused by this, the first house match of the term and a fair sprinkling of spectators watched the game. The Reds, though unable to field their strongest team, never looked like being defeated, although the game fluctuated in a remarkable manner as the score indicates.

RESULT :— Reds 6, Whites 3.

BUFFS v. BLUES.

Played under conditions more suitable for cricket than football, this game lacked neither bustle nor interest. The first half was very fast and even, but after half time the Buffs' advantage in size and weight became manifest. Their burly forwards, effectually led by Broadbent, beat the Blues' defence four times and the latter's attempt to reduce this lead were futile.

RESULT :—Buffs 4, Blues 0.

BUFFS v. WHITES.

In this match the Whites pluckily but unavailingly played against a side superior in weight, size and football ability. The Whites owe much to the vigorous defence of Easingwood who kept the Buffs' score within a rational limit.

RESULT :—Buffs 7, Whites 0.

REDS v. BLUES.

This match was marked by intensity of excitement and vigour of play. Allen, with an excellent long distance shot, put the Reds ahead, but the Blues equalised just on half time, from a scrimmage in the Reds' goal mouth. Play in the second half still continued fast and furious and the Reds, who from some misunderstanding were unfortunate in not obtaining a second goal. Encouraged by this, the Blues made a vigorous attack and succeeded in gaining the winning goal. Time saw the Reds who were decidedly unlucky to lose, besieging their opponents' goal.

RESULT :—Blues 2, Reds 1.

BLUES v. WHITES.

Again the Whites proved easy prey and the Blues pressing almost continuously scored six goals. Owing to the onesidedness of the game play was rather scrappy. Pollard was the Blues' most aggressive forward.

RESULT :—Blues 6, Whites 0.

REDS v. BUFFS.

Perhaps the most noteworthy feature of this match was the excellent play of the Reds' diminutive forwards against the burly backs of the Buffs. Play in the first half was very even and keen. Just before half time the Buffs scored from a movement mainly due to Gordon. In the second half the Reds tenaciously fought a losing game, but their backs were unable to cope with the opposing forwards who found the net twice.

RESULT :—Buffs 3, Reds 0.



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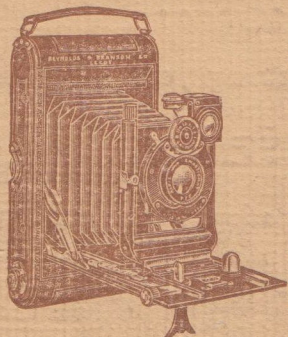
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