

THE FRE STONIAN



THE MAGAZINE OF THE
NORMANTON GRAMMAR
SCHOOL

VOL. XXVIII., Part III.

SUMMER TERM 1932.

C. J. KINGSTON & SON,
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THE PREFECTS. 1931-32.

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SUMMER TERM, 1932.

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NORMANTON :

C. J. KINGSTON & SON, PRINTERS AND STATIONERS



Editor : WILLIAMS J. H.

Sub-editors :

News and Literary : DURHAM A. J. L.

Sports : DIXON R., WHITE W.

Old Boys : JARVIS H. L.

The "Frestonian" comes forth this term "under new management." With Mr. Gimblett's retirement at the end of last term, the editorship has changed hands, and the magazine is now run entirely by boys of the upper school. We trust that the new venture will meet with success and prove not unworthy of the ideals it hopes to carry on. We must say here, however, that the "Mag" can only flourish if it is supported as heartily as possible. Remember the school motto ; it is up to the boys themselves to see that "it *shall* flourish."

This term Mr. Swallow becomes Second Master, and Mr. Hewson becomes Senior English Master.

We regret the departure from the staff of Mr. A. Smith, who has been with us since 1923 ; he is to take up the post of Senior Mathematics Master at Maltby Grammar School, near Rotherham, and we wish him every success and happiness in his new position. The vacancy on our staff will be filled by Mr. S. F. Trustram, B.A. (London) with Honours in Mathematics.

The post of Assistant Latin and English Master is to be filled next term by Mr. D. W. Hanson, B.A. (Oxon.) To the new-comers we extend a hearty welcome. May the associations of both of them with the school be lasting and always happy.

Our best wishes go with all who are leaving this term, especially the Head Boy, Durham A. J. L., and Taylor P., one of the Senior Prefects, both of whom leave to go into residence at University College, Oxford. May they and all who follow them, in thinking of their old school, be ever able and proud to say "Floruit, Floret, Floreat."

Old Boys' successes, which continue to multiply, are noted elsewhere in this magazine; the present school too has its successes, and we may mention here that Durham has been awarded a special Exhibition at University College, Oxford, on the results of the Freeston Scholarship examination. News from Old Boys is always welcome, and we hope the many connections may continue.

The Editor regrets that many of the contributions received have not been published in this issue; some were hardly suitable, while others have had to be omitted through lack of space. Contributors whose entries have not been published should not be discouraged; try again, there's nothing like practice for improving talent, and your efforts will go to the glory of the school, your own ultimate benefit, and the delight (or otherwise!) of the Editor.

SALVETE.

SPRING TERM, 1932 IIc—Beckett W. H.

SUMMER TERM, 1932 IVa—Batten K.

VALETE.

SUMMER TERM, 1932.

U.VI.Sc.—Jarvis H. L.
Moore J.
Smith W.
Taylor P.
Williams J. H.

Va1.—McCoubrey A.
Elsworth D.
Kinley N. G.

Va2—Atack L. E.
Bullock G. W.
Crosby L. M.
Cunliffe J. K.
Dix F. J.
Fisher J. F.

U.VI.Arts—Albrighton C.
Durham A. J. L.

L.VI.Sc.—Brice T.

Shillito N.
Wagstaff J.
Woods F.

Lawton A. E.
Lister L.
Mayes F.
Patterson N. T.
Spencer M.

Vb—	Booth N. Frith J. Gledhill H.	Lawton L. Webb H.
IVa—	Chalkley E.	
IVb—	Blakeley E. Dean C. Holdway R.	Jarvis R. M. Roberts R. Shillito K.
IIIa—	Simpson E. E.	IIIc— Russell A. H. Fentiman R.
I Ib—	Allerton J.	

THE PREFECTS 1931—32.

THE HEAD BOY

A. J. L. Durham.

THE PREFECTS

(in order of seniority)

Taylor P.	White W.
Williams J. H.	Musgrave J.
Albrighton C.	Green G. S.
Lamb W.	Jarvis H. L.
Houghton T. W.	Kaye R. B.

MEMORABILIA.

We have pleasure in announcing that Mr. J. E. Gimblett, M.A., M.Litt, now Headmaster of Ingledew College, Roundhay, and until last term the Editor of this magazine, has offered a prize to be awarded for the best articles in this and succeeding issues of the "Frestonian." It will be awarded annually whilst there are boys in the school who have known Mr. Gimblett. As we mention Mr. Gimblett's retirement elsewhere we do no more here than to thank him most heartily for his kind offer. We hope that the prize will be well deserved and that it will be to the prizewinners a perpetual reminder of Mr. Gimblett's connection with the school and with them.

Up to this term the school has lacked pictures on its walls. Now however this deficiency is being rapidly repaired, and pictures are appearing on the hitherto 'wide open spaces.' What is particularly pleasing is that they are all good pictures. Future generations should therefore drink in with their lessons the beginnings, at least, of a good taste in art.

Here is a list of the pictures which have appeared or will appear in the near future. Space forbids us giving any more details. Those interested should consult the art section of the library.

THE HALL—	York Minster (interior)	Poster	-	-	FRED TAYLOR
	Durham Cathedral	-	-	-	CECIL ALDIN
	York Minster	-	-	-	” ”
A ROOM—	Stonehenge, Windsor Castle	-	-	-	(Photographs)
E ROOM—	“Coeur de Lion as Crusader”	-	-	-	GLYN PHILPOT, R.A.
	“King John and Magna Carta”	-	-	-	CHARLES SIMS, R.A.
F ROOM—	“Reading Wycliffe’s Bible”	-	-	-	GEORGE CLANSEN, R.A.
	“Cardinal Wolsey and Thomas More,,	-	-	-	VIVIAN FORBES
	<i>(The four last are St. Stephen’s Hall Panels).</i>				
J ROOM—	“The Spinning Wheel”	-	-	-	L. CAMPBELL TAYLOR, R.A. (Living Artist : English School)
K ROOM—	“The Tithe Barn”	-	-	-	SIR GEORGE CLANSEN, R.A. (Living Artist : English School)
O ROOM—	“Beatrice d’Este”	-	-	-	DI PREDIS (?) (Italian School)
	“Head of a Girl”	-	-	-	VERMEER (Flemish School)
NOT YET HUNG—	“Portrait of a Man”	-	-	-	GEORGIONE (?) (Italian School)
	“The Last Supper”	-	-	-	LEONARDO DA VINCI (Italian School)
	“The Cornfield”	-	-	-	JOHN CONSTABLE (English School)
	“The Bridge over the Stour”	-	-	-	” ” ”
	<i>(These are all Medici Prints).</i>				

Following the presentation this term of two one-act plays it has been decided to produce, next term, a play on a much bigger scale. Most probably a modern play will be given and rehearsals will start immediately after the summer holidays. A scene-painter has volunteered his services and, with the talent that was shown in the smaller attempts, the play should be a great success. Two or three performances will be given near the end of the Autumn term. We take this opportunity of appealing to all Old Boys to support this promising new side of school life.

During this term a suggestions book has been placed in the Library. There are already several entries and we commend its use to the school from IVb upwards. By helping the Librarian in his task of choosing books they will be doing a great service to the future of the Library.

The BOXING CLUB will commence again next term after its suspension during the summer.

The STAMP SOCIETY, judging from the number of little boys which the prefects find hard to eject at intervals, and the crowds in A Room at 4 o'clock, still flourishes. Many alluring stamps have appeared this term in the showcases along with the coins and fossils.

WE ACKNOWLEDGE with pleasure the receipt, during the last few months, of the magazines of Bede College, Durham; Barnsley G.S.; Batley G.S.; Ackworth School; Dewsbury Wheelwright G.S.; William Ellis School; Wakefield G.S.; and Normanton G.H.S.

We regret that there is no "Career" article in this number, but the promised article did not come to hand. We shall resume the series in the next number.

MR. GIMBLETT'S DEPARTURE.



departure of any kind whatever is always the cause of sadness to someone, but the departure of a master from a school where he has long served, particularly affects both masters and boys alike. It is by no means an exaggeration to say that, on the occasion of Mr. Gimblett's leaving, everyone felt a sharp pang of regret, and a lively sense of their loss was imprinted on the face of all who attended the simple ceremony in the Hall.

Mr. Swallow on behalf of the Masters and Old Boys, paid a most eloquent and magnificent tribute to Mr. Gimblett, telling of the perfect happiness of their associations in the past. Mr. Gimblett, he said, was a man who knew the power of learning, who loved knowledge for itself and who felt, though he was an ardent cyclist and keen tennis player, that the mind was far superior to the body. In the absence of the Head Boy, J. H. Williams then, in the name of the School, presented Mr. Gimblett with a handsome music cabinet, expressing in a pleasing manner the deep regret felt by all. A silver pencil he also presented on behalf of the prefects who possibly knew Mr. Gimblett better than other boys.

For his part Mr. Gimblett confessed that he was incapable of the eloquence "of the silver-tongued orator, Williams" or the greatness of the tribute Mr. Swallow had paid to him. He thanked everybody for the music cabinet given to him and said how thankful he was that he had not been called upon to sing a song instead of making a speech!

Moreover, he said, that his feelings were so mixed that he could tell only of the happiness he had found in his association with Normanton Grammar School. Always Mr. Gimblett said, he would remember this Grammar School and he hoped he would be as happy in the school, of which he was now taking charge, for it was his proud boast that he had made no enemies, but only friends.

Mr. Holden wished Mr. Gimblett every happiness in his new school and in the name of all said how welcome he would be at any time he cared to come, and so, bade him not 'Adieu' but merely 'Au Revoir.'

THE 29TH ANNUAL SPORTS.

Wednesday, May 11th, was not the type of Spring day which inspires lambs to frisk and shepherds to breathe on the oaten reed. Fortunately, though, a depression approaching from the Atlantic resulted in nothing more than grey skies and a cool breeze. Once there was a suggestion of an azure sky.

The ropes were crowded, especially after four o'clock, with enthusiastic spectators, and at times, notably during the last few yards of the mile race, the excitement rose to fever pitch. The events, despite Kaye's methodical wins, which included six firsts, were keenly contested and he had several very worthy opponents. Last year's Victor Ludorum is to be complimented on again maintaining his position and on breaking by one point the record he set up last year.

The House Championship again went to the Whites, but they had by no means a walk-over and the Reds with $23\frac{1}{2}$ points were at times fairly close runners up.

A notable feature of this year's Sports Day was the battery of loud speakers which provided lively, and at times quite classical entertainment. A microphone was installed in the centre of the field and the loud speakers were used for announcements as well. May we congratulate the announcer on a very promising B.B.C. accent.

When the races were over there was a rush to the pavilion where were set forth the jealously guarded prizes. These included a number of unusual items, such as boxing gloves.

The Chairman of the Governors introduced Miss Reeve, at the same time remarking upon the true sporting spirit which existed amongst N.G.S. boys, and suggested that Miss Reeve should institute a sports day for her own school.

Miss Reeve, to whom Terry had previously presented a beautiful bouquet, gave away the prizes and then complimented the school staff on the efficient way in which had they arranged and carried out the sports.

The Vicar, in proposing a vote of thanks to Miss Reeve, spoke of the grace which the presence of a lady lent to an assemblage of men.

Mr. Martin seconded the vote of thanks and proposed a judges' race, the distance to be "not more than one mile." The proceedings closed with three cheers for Miss Reeve.

The Sports Results.

- LONG JUMP (Senior)—1, Kaye R. B. ; 2, Jenkins A. ; 3, Jarvis H. L.
(Length 16 ft. 4 ins.)
- LONG JUMP (Junior)—1, Thompson F. ; 2, Bray W. A. ; 3, Jones R.
(Length 13 ft. 1 in.)
- HIGH JUMP (Senior)—1, Kaye R. B. ; 2, Buckley G. D. ; 3, Jarvis H. L.
(Height 4 ft. 8½ ins.)
- 100 YARDS (Junior)—1, Thompson F. ; 2, Harrison G. ; 3, Forkes J.
(Time 13½ secs.)
- 100 YARDS (Senior)—1, Kaye R. B. ; 2, Holmes J. W. ; 3, Poyner G. E.
(Time 10⅝ secs.)
- PUTTING THE SHOT (Senior)—1, Jarvis H. L. ; 2, Gill C. (Length 36 ft. 1½ ins.)
- 100 YARDS HURDLE RACE (Senior)—1, Kaye R. B. ; 2, Lamb W. ; 3, Butcher P. (Time 16⅙ secs.)
- EGG AND SPOON (under 13)—1, Gordon ; 2, Spruce.
- 220 YARDS (Junior)—1, Forkes J. ; 2, Harrison G. ; 3, Stokes W.
(Time 27⅝ secs.)
- THROWING THE CRICKET BALL (Senior)—1, Coward N. ; 2, Lamb W.
(Length 84 yds. 1 ft. 4 ins.)
- 220 YARDS (Senior)—1, Kaye R. B. ; 2, Haslop H. L. ; 3, Holmes J. W.
(Time 25⅝ secs.)
- HIGH JUMP (Junior)—1, Umpleby K. ; 2, Edmonds F. ; 3, Hunt R.
(Height 4 ft. 2 ins.)
- HOUSE RELAY RACE (Senior)—1. Reds (Green G. S., Haines L. W., Holmes J. W., Brooke K. S.) ; 2, Whites ; 3, Buffs.
- THROWING THE JAVELIN (Senior)—1, Jarvis H. L. ; 2, Kaye R. B.
(Distance 46 yds. 2 ft. 2 ins.)
- 440 YARDS (Senior)—1, Kaye R. B. ; 2, Brooke K. S. ; 3, Poyner G. E.
(Time 56⅙ secs.)
- HALF MILE (Senior)—1, Hurford G. ; 2, Brooke K. S. ; 3, Evans B.
(Time 2 mins. 21 secs.)
- HOUSE RELAY RACE (Junior)—1, Buffs (Head S., Lindop R., Forkes J., Skidmore G.) 2, Blues ; 3, Reds.
- ONE MILE HANDICAP (Senior)—1, Fisher A. R. ; 2, Hurford G. ; 3, Haslam E. B. (Time 5 mins. 22 secs.)

CONSOLATION RACE—1, Allen D. ; 2, Baldwin E.

OLD BOYS RACE—1, Price A. ; 2, Reed I. G. B.

CHAMPION HOUSE—Whites 33 points, (Reds 23½ points ; Buffs 18½ points ; Blues 18 points.)

VICTOR LUDORUM—Kaye R. B. 19 points.

JUNIOR CHAMPION—Thompson F. 6 points.

THE STRANGER'S DOOM.

A Ghost *Story* in Ballad form.

There sat a stranger gaunt and grey
In the glow of the ingle-nook,
His back was bent, his hand was
gnarled,
And his eyes had a fearful look.

He told a tale—'twas stark and grim—
Of a dark and dreary deed,
A bleeding corpse, a blood-stained
hand,
And all for a miser's greed.

"Ten years ago" he said, then groaned
And pressed his burning brow—
The wide-eyed rustics shrank in fear,
For his eye was wilder now—

"Ten years ago in an old bleak house,
She dwelt, alone—and rich.
But when I planned to gain her gold
'Twas whispered—she was a witch.

"One night, when the moon cast
shadows cold
And eerie on field and mound
And the chill wind moaned like a ghost
in pain,
A witch—aye—a demon I found.

"She spat and cursed, then mock'd and
leer'd.
When I told her I wanted to wed,
She fleer'd in my face till I blanch'd
with rage
And soon she lay there—dead.

"Her keys I snatched, her gold I
grabbed,
Away I spurred over the heather"—
The stranger paused, drew his cloak
closer round.
The rustics crept closer together—

"The moon sank down, the wind soon
shrieked
And howled as I fled before
To the bank of a foaming river in flood,
With hate in its deafening roar.

"In the river's midst where the the ford
was deep
And my horse was swayed by the stream
My heart leapt. I shuddered with fear
As from a monstrous dream.

"For crouching on the water's spleen
Was a shape I shuddered to see,
A shining head that mock'd and leer'd
And a hand that pointed at me.

"And first it laughed in devilish glee
Then screamed as *she* had screamed.
My poor horse whinnied with fright and
reared
At the sight that strangely gleamed.

"The torrent tore me from his back.
My plunder dragged me down
But the last despairing cry I gave
Was choked by her vengeful frown."

* * * *

With horrid stare the stranger shrank
From that vision from the tomb
"For ten long years I've seen that face,
I'll see it till trump of doom"

—The white-faced rustics stared aghast.
For bolted was the door,
Fast the window, bright the fire,
Yet—the stranger was no more !

A.J.L.D.

(*Our Village*)—

ROYSTON IN THE PAST.

Probably the oldest records of Royston history are the "Meadstead Books." The first of these covered the period from 1656 to 1729, the latest deals with events up to 1872. Royston's independence of any neighbouring manor is established by the fact that the earliest books contain, under the date 1666, the regulations for the commons, signed by the "constable" and two "Sworn Men."

The Manor of Royston was not mentioned in the Domesday Book, but it is clear that Royston was originally a Saxon settlement. The earliest settlers hunted in the huge tracts of forest and cultivated the land. They owned horses, cattle and oxen for ploughing. In the old parish church of Royston there used to be a stained glass window representing a plough drawn by four oxen, with one angel driving and another leading, and bearing the inscription "God speed the plough, and send us corn enow." This window, which proves that oxen were used for ploughing land in Royston, was taken from the parish.

Later the land was divided into fields and "closes." Each member took what he required and there remained thirteen acres and some common. Eighteen freemen decided to share the land and hold it in common. It was called "Meadstead," and the name was to remind "those who came after how the earliest settlers worked the land in common, and to bring the last links of the past to their memories."

The rents were settled every year at a "good English dinner" for which the "constable" and the "reeve"—the Saxon name for secretary—were responsible. These dinners were held at one of the inns, the last being at the "Ship Hotel" in 1909. In recent years the functions have been held in Leeds and are now known as "Meadstead Lunches."

The constable took the chair and called upon the reeve to remind the company of "the ancient power and glory in keeping the King's peace." Before doing so the reeve placed the handcuffs and constable's staff upon the table.

Until the passing of the Constabulary Act in 1839, the Royston Meadstead Constabulary were sworn in every year at the "Court Leet" in view of the "Frank Pledge" for the Wapontake of Staincross. The constable could call upon any able-bodied men as "Frank Pledge men" whose duty it was to prevent the raiding of homesteads and driving away of cattle.

The Meadstead Books tell us that the Royston constable had to send eight men every year for three months as guardsmen to Pontefract Castle. He also sent eight men annually to Darfield for musketry practice and drill.

In Charles I's reign an act was introduced for the abolishment of military venures, which rendered free the Meadstead Freeholders at a

cost of about £200. In Cromwell's time, the Books give lists of disbursements to poor people, lame soldiers, two priest's daughters and the "town's business in Pontefract." In the reign of Charles II the Books mention that every third year the constable accepted rents from the Meadstead.

After the Union Assessment Committee Act of 1862 new residents came to Royston and the strength of the Meadstead Freeholders depreciated. When the Urban Council was formed it tried to claim the "Royston Poor lands and Property" in addition to the Meadstead lands. The Freeholders claimed that no act had been passed giving the land to the Council and they produced evidence to the Charity Commissioners and it was decided that they had the "larger interest in the land."

J. K. C. (Va2).

Further articles in the "Our Village" series will be welcomed.

"CITY OF LONDON FROM RICHMOND HOUSE"

Canaletto (1697—1768) Italian School.

(Presented to the Library by Mr. Gimblett.)

The paintings of Canaletto are remarkable for their topographical interest. Often, his pictures are hard and mechanical, but in his best work there is a fine feeling of atmosphere. He is chiefly famous for his scenes of Venice, his native city. A pupil of his, Francesco Guardi imitated his work, and at first sight seems to surpass his master, but for dignity and strength cannot be compared with Canaletto at his best.

He visited England in 1740 and painted a number of pictures in and around London. The "City of London from Richmond House" is one of these. Looking at this picture one realises the complete mastery of perspective both in sky and water, the delicate precision of form and the lightness of passing cloud in the soft blue sky, which rank him as a great master and a true descendant of the great Venetians of the 15th century.

A present day painter, Algernon Newton, paints similarly, but with almost greater detail, and one might say with even photographic detail.

F.H.R.

IN IMITATION.

If I could recall
One hour from the past and live again
That hour ; if it were life's to give again
The beauty I have known, I think of all
My life I'd choose that hour when it seemed
That life to me had most significance.
Not the hour
When the fragrant red-rose bower
Poured out its sickening sweetness in magnificence
Of crimson heraldry. Nor yet the hour
After the shower
When dank earth oozed and trees dripped in reply
And out the shy,
Pink, slender worm slipped over lawns and paths
Immeasurable ; gardens in the rain
Bade the the sun blink, and twinkled back again.
Not the hour
Of ecstasy and joy of human power
The mad triumphant conquest of a foe
I ask to know
Again ; nor yet the time
When fellow beings praised a thought or word
Or deed that seemed sublime.
No ; not from these
I choose the grandest moment life has given,
But once on a June evening. I had striven
All day, and in the evening walked
Through trees and trees,
Birds talked,
Twittering delightfully ; and a breeze
Made music in the leaves. The air was filled
With music ; gladness thrilled
From everything, while just beyond
The trees a field was dotted over
With buttercups, and here and there the clover.
And a big sun was setting, down
behind the brown
Church tower
New tinting every flower and every frond
That was the hour.

J.H.W., U. VI Sc.

Kippax stands on a hill and was formerly an old Roman keep. There is still part of an old Roman road existing but it has never been touched and is now in a rather bad state. Kippax is in "The Old Kingdom of Elmet" and has still some characteristics of bygone days. There are old buildings, old customs and remnants of thatched roofs. The Church which dates from 1131 is the oldest building and shows evidence of definite periods in History. It has a tower built in the form of herring bone masonry. There are Norman and Old English windows. Near the Church is the "china basin" which is a big mound shaped in the form of a basin. The old Roman road is near this and it is said that there are relics of a battle underneath this: old weapons, coins and bones. Some people wanted to dig this road up and were prepared to pay for it but were prevented.

On the east side of the Church are the abbey lands which have recently been converted into a new Churchyard. Going along the old bridle path we pass through the "Toad Holes" and turning to the right come to the sheep cotes where hundreds of sheep are bred.

On the left is Ledsham where is some of the most beautiful scenery in Yorkshire. Turning to the right at the cross-roads commonly called "Streetgate" we come to the mill which is still in use after working for more than a hundred years. On our left is Mary Panel hill where the last witch in Yorkshire, Mary Panel, was hung. Further on there is the park. There is a beautiful mansion with a large estate stretching from near Allerton. Each summer on one day the mansion, together with the estate, used to be open to everybody. Children would go exploring in the mansion and find it very interesting. There are pleasure grounds and a large pond in which there are all kinds of fish.

Deer used to run in the grounds but owing to the heavy tax they were all shot about four years ago. The mansion has split down the middle recently and is not safe.

After walking for about fifty yards we are in the village again.

At the bottom of our garden there is a large field called the 'Intake' and at the top corner it is said an underground passage begins, proceeds to the Church and then to Pontefract Castle. I have been in the passage but it is not possible to go far because it has fallen in.

An old villager will delight in telling the tales of his younger days. He will tell of the street fights of his day and how they trained for the boxing at the feast. Pickled cabbage was made in peggy tubs for the feast and it is said that nobody washed that week because the tubs were full of pickled cabbage. Forty years ago the villagers would not have an Irishman in the village, and if they saw one he was promptly kicked out.

Elections were very thrilling in those days and as the place was not so large as it is now a publican could get most of the people drunk, put them in carts, and get them to vote for whom he liked. The band also went out and even to-day there is a drum and one or two cornets.

Now the village has been modernised in many ways. Water pipes have been laid in all parts, electric light installed and the bellman was done away with about four years ago. SIC TRANSIT

J.A.C. (Va2).

IMPORTANT !

It has been suggested that the Editorial Committee of the Frestonian be elected on result of an examination. The specimen paper submitted is given below.

Paper I.

Time allowed : (doubtful).

You may answer SIX questions, AND SIX ONLY.

1. How many words make too many? Illustrate your answer by reference to the following : essays ; school-masters ; mothers-in-law ; any other two plagues you can think of. (Be brief).
2. Who was Watt and why was he ? Give his dates. Where is Wye and what is it ? Give its source. What is Ware and why is it ? Give it beans.
3. Write an appreciation of modern art (sic) from the point of view of EITHER the artist OR the casual observer, BUT NOT BOTH.
4. Express $1'234 + 2'345 + \dots$ as a vulgar fraction. (If you find this distasteful, express it as a dying wish).
5. Comment at some length upon the following :
 - (a) Mirabile dictu—"miserable to speak of"
 - (b) A spectrum is an instrument used by Sir Bernard Spilsbury for determining the cause of death.
 - (c) Debussy composed "L'Enfant Prodigue"—the infant prodigy.
 - (d) "I have been sick on Lloyd George for three weeks....."
6. [*To be attempted only by candidates aiming at extinction.*] What do you know of the following :—
 - (1) the beer tax. (2) Louis Kossuth. (3) the old (contemptible) Hundredth. (4) Christmas day in the workhouse. Candidates should where possible give their own experiences.

THE CHEMICAL WORKS.

We move from a place of sunshine to one of dullness, one overcast with thick black clouds of smoke, where silence never comes, and men rivalling the 'Black Squad' in griminess toil ceaselessly.

Let us watch them empty an oven. By means of a huge bar driven by machinery, a glowing mass of red hot coke is pushed from the oven, fully twenty feet long, two feet thick and ten feet high. The heat is so stifling that we shrink from it, but the men holding hoses seem impervious to it. Clouds of white steam arise as the powerful jets play on the mass. Suddenly the whole tumbles over with a crash, and while it is still warm the coke is shovelled into barrows and wheeled to the sorting house.

We pass on to the sulphate works. Whilst we watch, the man standing on a platform pulls across a lever and the huge revolving bowl comes to rest. The snow white solid inside is emptied out into a sifting machine: then again the bowl is set in motion.

Next, we visit the tar distilleries. Imagine a thick pipe winding round in the shape of an oval to a height of thirty feet. Over this, water drips continually, with a patter as that of a shower on a corrugated iron roof. This was our first impression of the distilleries. At one end tar shoots from a nozzle into a trough which is connected to two large tanks sunk into the ground.

So we pass on, through the engine sheds and round the yard. Then we catch a bus home to do chemistry homework.

(E.L.E. Va1.)

A CROWDED 'BUS.

Buses always seem to be full. Where the passengers come from is a problem. Crowded when they start, they pick up people every few yards, and arriving at the terminus they remain crowded for the return journey.

Always there is the large woman with half a dozen children who seem to think it is their duty to make as much noise as possible; the gentleman with the walrus moustache insists on keeping his pick-axe on the seat, and of course the conductor must eat peppermint, the reek of which contaminates the air of the entire 'bus. This, mingled with the smell of humanity, petrol and oil, is liable to give one extreme internal discomfort. As we alight, the smoky city air seems unusually sweet.

K.B. (IVa.)

AN OLD HOUSE.



THE quaintest house I have ever seen is an old uninhabited place but still furnished and things are just as they were before the inhabitants left it some years ago. One summer I explored it.

The road to the house leads up a long winding unkept drive with a straggling shrubbery on either side. At last I emerged in the open. The house was in full view, a large lonely-looking place. At the front is a large open oak door which leads into an

immense hall.

Walking through this I went into the library. At first glance I saw rows and rows of books, all with cobwebs hanging from them. In the centre stood an old table and chair, both beautifully carved. There was a very old fashioned fire place. One side was taken up with a window and there were numerous oil paintings of people in the time of Queen Anne.

I left this room and made my way to the staircase, the stairs creaking as I trod on them. I explored upstairs and then made my way up to the attics. It was dark and smelt very musty; cobwebs and dust seemed to be everywhere. The rooms were bare so I did not stay long but made my way out into the sunshine again.

L.S. (IIa.)

THE SHAKESPEARE MEMORIAL THEATRE.

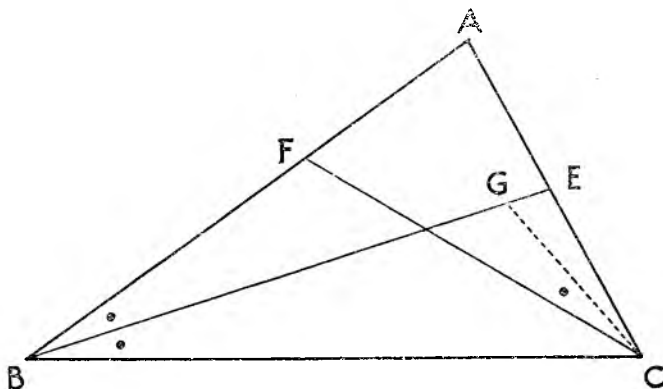
On St. George's Day the Prince of Wales opened, with a golden key, the glorious new home of Shakespearean drama in England. This is an event which is of the utmost importance to all lovers of Shakespeare, amongst whom are numbered, we feel sure, many schoolboys—more perhaps than would care to admit it. Whilst it is true that to appreciate fully the depths of Shakespeare's mind needs fairly advanced study, it is yet equally true that at the present time the plays are, through the medium of wireless, to which they are very well suited, reaching a vast number of homes. There the unique qualities of Shakespeare and above all his universality, are making him increasingly popular. The new theatre, technically perfect, emphasises in its bold disregard of any style of architecture, that epitome of Shakespeare which is still true after over three hundred years—that he was "not for an age, but for all time."

A MATHEMATICAL NOTE.

The following very elegant proof, attributed to the Reverend William Mason, M.A., Vicar of Normanton from August 1833 to April 1866, appeared in the *Lady and Gentleman's Diary* for 1860.

A DIFFICULT CONVERSE.

[The difficulty of proving this proposition is well known].



TO PROVE that if the bisectors of two angles of a triangle are equal then the triangle is isosceles.

Let ABC be a triangle in which the bisectors BE, CF of the base angles are equal.

Suppose that the base angles ABC, ACB are not equal; then let ACB be the greater.

We have angle FCE is greater than angle FBE ,

Draw CG so that angle $FCG = \text{angle } FBE$.

Then points B, F, G, C are on a circle, and chord BG which subtends angle BCG at the circumference of this circle must be greater than chord CF which subtends the smaller angle CBE .

Still more, then, is BE greater than CF . Thus the bisectors cannot be equal, unless the angles are equal and the theorem is proved.

The following LEMMA was assumed :—

Of two unequal angles at the circumference of a circle, the greater will be subtended by the greater chord, provided that the sum of the two angles is less than two right angles.

A SCOUTING ADVENTURE.

One day in last year's summer holidays, 200 scouts were assembled at Hooton Pagnel, near Doncaster, for a camping holiday. Suddenly the bugle was sounded and all the scouts rushed to the centre of the camping ground to hear what Dr. Scott, the commissioner for the district, had to say, for he had a telegram in his hand. We all crowded round, and Dr. Scott read the telegram aloud. It read thus :

To Dr. Scott,

A convict has escaped from Armley Jail and is reported to be in your district. I would be very pleased if you would attempt to re-capture him, should you see him.

The Governor of Armley Jail.

All at once, Dr. Scott looked up on the hillside and shouted "Look, he's there." Immediately we all rushed across the fields to try to capture the convict, for it was he who was on the hillside. The convict also ran off.

We pursued him for about an hour when suddenly he disappeared from our sight, but we soon found out that there was a slope and he had gone down the side. "There he is," shouted one of the scouts, and we all dashed off madly in pursuit again. Many of the scouts fell behind and stopped altogether, but a few, of whom I was one, kept in pursuit. At length, we noticed that we were nearing our camp again. We came nearer and nearer, till it was in full view. The convict dashed into the camp with us tearing at his heels. Suddenly he turned round and laughed at us. We stood still, amazed. Dr. Scott then came up and explained to us that the "convict" was one of the scoutmasters disguised. He told us that it had been faked and had been done for our amusement. Never had I been taken aback more than I was then. I had been in dead earnest and I did not feel tired until just then, so I retired to our tent. I slept from two o'clock in the afternoon and woke up surprised at seven o'clock at night.

W.B. (IIIa.)

THE BIBLE THROUGH AN EASTERN WINDOW.

On Thursday evening, May 5th, a party of about sixty boys from school accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bellamy and Mr. Parker, went to an exhibition in the Leeds Albert Hall ; entitled "The Bible through an Eastern Window."

The Hall was decorated to resemble an Eastern scene and the exhibits were attractively displayed.

The Rev. T. L. Pearson who had arranged the exhibits showed us

two stone tablets on which was some "Cuneiform" writing. One of the tablets bore the name of Nebuchadnezzar and was written in the earliest type of this writing ; it took an expert at the British Museum a fortnight to translate it.

From these we passed on to a scroll used in the law courts. It was very old, being similar to those used in the Temple in Christ's time. This one was a hundred yards long and about eighteen inches wide, and had on it twelve hundred columns of writing which, on closer examination proved to be even worse than Latin.

After this we were shown various types of lamps from the East, ranging from earliest times up to those of the present day. The earlier types were triangular in shape and quite open at the top, while more modern ones were similar to "Alladin's Lamp" made in clay. Mr. Pearson showed us other pottery from the East including very old handles from ancient pottery.

We were then allowed about a quarter of an hour in which to walk round the Hall and examine the exhibits for ourselves. Among the many things we saw, some of the most interesting were two rings said to have been worn by the Pharaoh by whom Moses was brought up. We also saw a small idol which had at one time been covered with gold some of which could still be seen in places. The eyes consisted of jewels one of which still remained. There was also a piece of obviously burnt stone which was from the excavated walls of Jericho. Much interest was shown in some dried fish from the sea of Galilee (though there was a peculiar resemblance to the fish often seen in camp !). On the platform was a Bedouin tent. It was very low and consisted of two compartments. A water bottle, hanging outside, was made from an entire goat skin and would hold sixteen gallons.

We then went to one end of the platform where Mr. Pearson had a fine model of the Temple in Jerusalem. He described it to us and explained the uses of the different courts and also gave us some idea of its actual size.

Mr. Pearson then proceeded with his lecture on Farm life in the East and illustrated it with the aid of actual farming implements and some suitably dressed "Arabs" and a "Scribe". The lecture dealt with farming, from ploughing to threshing and selling the corn. It was opened by an illustration (for our benefit) of how school is carried on in Palestine, the Scribe sitting on a small stool and the pupils squatting on the floor round him. Mr. Pearson suggested that we should adopt this method, it being much cheaper, as the stools cost only one shilling. This scene contained a song in Hebrew by the four "scholars" which was very interesting. The lecture ended with a recitation by one of the "Arab" girls entitled "From Gethsemane to Calvary" which, apart from being interesting, formed an excellent conclusion to the lecture.

After another short interval, Mr. Pearson gave a very interesting

lantern lecture during which we were shown some excellent views of the districts in which Christ travelled. One of these showed the gateway where the widow's son was raised from the dead. This lecture was closed with a hymn followed by the Benediction.

J.A.F. (Var).

LOST AND FOUND.

David Llewelyn stood on the road and surveyed the Welsh hills which were his birthplace. He had come on a charabanc from the busy industrial town which was his home. Now, as he stood drinking in the beauty of his surroundings, he decided, as the rest of the party had gone to look for a 'pub,' to climb the hill.

Scrambling up the slope, he found a stream tinkling down a waterfall. Seating himself beside it, he was suddenly aware that he was tired. Lying back, he dozed for a little while, thinking of as many of his twelve years of life as he could remember. Then something inside him prompted him to go into a cave which was opposite.

Inside, he seemed to change into another self. Discarding his shabby modern clothes, he dressed in Welsh garb of eight centuries ago. Then, going outside, he sounded a blast on a horn, almost immediately beacon fires sprang up on the surrounding hills, and great muscular men crowded round. Most of them rode small wiry ponies and each had a huge two-edged sword and a spear. Each one in turn came to salute David, who had now mounted a pony and armed himself. "Ymlaen, ddynion!" shouted David, speaking in a strange tongue which somehow came familiarly, and the whole cavalcade moved forward. Division by division, horse and foot, each moved forward in a disciplined army until they came to the brow of a hill, and looked down on the English whom David hated.

A roar went up, and, to the accompaniment of many harps, David gave the order to charge. Forward surged the army. Looks of terror were directed at the Welsh by their foes. Blood-curdling yells echoed wildly round the hills. Then piercing all the din of battle, came the voice of the 'fish-and-chip shop' woman who had mothered him in the charabanc "'Ere in t'ills! Tha's kept t'chara waatin', an us all lookin' fo' thee an' all."

E.E. (IIa).

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY.

A week before Whitsuntide several members of the Sixth Form under the guidance of Mr. Hewson read two one-act plays ; the first, "X=O" by John Drinkwater, being a story of the Trojan war with a moral argument against all wars ; the second, A. A. Milne's " The Boy Comes Home" raising the question of the attitude of the men who fought in the war towards modern business. These were presented in the Hall on Friday, May 6th, before an audience of more than 200 boys and masters.

The first play "X=O," in reality a tragedy, failed to cause the desired effect mainly because of the laughter provoked by the "killing" of Musgrave (Capys) and Blockley (Salvius). However, all the actors did well in undoubtedly difficult parts, especially Laycock and Musgrave who were particularly impressive.

The second play, " The Boy Comes Home," was more widely appreciated and proved a great success. Houghton and Durham were very convincing, while Davis, Dixon and Cook made the best of small parts, all surviving the difficulty of dressing as women.

" X=O "

GREEKS :

Pronax—Laycock.

Salvius—Blockley.

TROJANS :

Ilus—Haslam.

Capys—Musgrave.

" THE BOY COMES HOME."

Philip—Houghton.

Uncle James—Durham.

Aunt Emily—Davis.

Mrs. Higgins (the cook)—Dixon.

Mary (the maid)—Cook.

We were greatly indebted to Williams for his piano effects and to Albrighton and White for their able manipulation of the curtains.

In spite of obvious disadvantages the venture was a great success and proved that there is plenty of talent for the next attempt—a play which will be presented next term on far more elaborate lines.



CRICKET.

After a very good start, the first eleven has fallen away in a rather inexplicable manner, and the last four matches have been lost. One hopes for a return to a winning way before the season ends. Perhaps the team is reserving its energies for the Masters' Match.

The successes in the team have been Kaye, Brooke, Gill, and Jackson.

Brooke has batted very well this season, being especially good on the off-side. His fielding has been very keen and efficient.

The bowling has fallen upon Gill and Jackson, who have at times bowled well, with help from Lamb, whose performance in the first Pontefract match is remembered.

Of the new-comers, Haines is the most promising, and he will be even more useful when he can curb his rashness when he reaches double figures. On the principle "that the first shall be last," mention is now made of Kaye, the captain. He has led the team well, and has generally fulfilled the captain's first duty—winning the toss. He has played some very useful innings, and his kindly treatment of the new-comers has been inspiring.

FIRST XI.

SCHOOL v. OSSETT G.S. (home) April 23rd.

School—161 (Kaye 33, Dixon 28, Lamb 24, Haines 17, Brooke 14,
Hurford 13, Gill 11).

Ossett G.S.—33 (Jackson 5 for 11.)

School won by 128 runs.

SCHOOL v. OSSETT G.S. (away) April 30th.

School—72 (Kaye 32).

Ossett G.S.—14 (Gill 6 for 12, Jackson 3 for 1).

School won by 58 runs.

SCHOOL v. RASTRICK G.S. (home) May 7th.

School—75 (Brooke 41, Dixon 15).

Rastrick G. S.—47 (Gill 6 for 12).

School won by 28 runs.

SCHOOL v. BATLEY G.S. (away) June 4th.

School—74 (Brooke 26, Kaye 12, Gill 12, Haines 11).

Batley G.S.—17 (Jackson 4 for 5, Gill 4 for 9, Lamb 1 for 2).

School won by 57 runs.

SCHOOL v. WALTON (away) June 8th.

Walton—107 for 3 (dec.)

School—110 for 6 (Mr. Law 44, Brooke 19, Mr. Gott 17, Gill 11
not out).

School won by 4 wickets.

SCHOOL v. PONTEFRACT K.S. (home), June 11th.

Pontefract K.S.—130 (Lamb 5 for 7).

School 45 for 2 (rain stopped play).

Match drawn.

SCHOOL v. HEMSWORTH S.S. (home) June 18th.

School—50 (Brooke 12, Haines 14).

Hemsworth S.S.—63 for 5 (Gill 4 for 20).

School lost by 5 wickets.

SCHOOL v. ACKWORTH SCHOOL (away), June 25th.

School—128 (Gill 47, Brooke 36, Kaye 31).

Ackworth School—129 for 6.

School lost by 4 wickets.

SCHOOL v. BATLEY G.S. (away), July 2nd.

School—28.

Batley 29 for 1.

School lost by 9 wickets.

SCHOOL v. PONTEFRACT K.S. (away), July 9th.

School—79 (Laycock 19, Gill 13, Mayes 12, Coward 11).

Pontefract K.S.—81 for 3.

School lost by 7 wickets.

SECOND XI.

SCHOOL v. BATLEY G.S. 2nd XI. (home), June 4th.

School 88 (Wagstaff 25, Simpson 17, Houghton 14).

Batley G. S.—94 (Mayes 5 for 8).

School lost by 6 runs.

SCHOOL v. PONTEFRACT K.S. 2nd XI (away), June 11th

School—113 (Jenkins 49, Mayes 20, Coward 11, Haslop 10)

Pontefract K.S.—34 for 2. (Rain stopped play).

Match drawn.

SCHOOL v. BATLEY G.S. 2nd XI (away), July 2nd.

Batley G.S.—53 (Jenkins 7 for 14).

School—118 (Haslam 43, Haslop 24, Holmes 19).

School won by 65 runs.

SCHOOL v. PONTEFRACT K.S. 2nd XI (home), July 9th.

School—67 (Poyner 14, Haslop 13, Dix 11).

Pontefract K.S.—69 for 3.

School lost by 7 wickets.

FIRST XI. AVERAGES.

BATTING.

	Innings	Times not out	Highest score	Total runs	Average
Brooke K. S.	... 8	0	41	155	19'4
Kaye R. B.	... 9	0	33	114	12'7
Gill C.	... 9	1	47	97	12'1
Dixon R.	... 7	1	28	57	9'5

BOWLING.

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Gill C. ...	64'1	18	132	25	5'3
Jackson W.	53	22	94	16	5'9
Lamb W. ...	26	4	61	9	6'8

HOUSE MATCHES.

SENIOR.

Freeston 34	Bennett 38 for 3.
Hanson 12	Frobisher 80.
Frobisher 122 for 3	Freeston 38.
Hanson 173 for 0	Bennett 75 for 8.
Freeston 63	Hanson 95.
Frobisher 61	Bennett 43.

In the match Hanson v. Bennett, Kaye (102 not out) and Gill (70 not out) set up a record for a first wicket partnership.

SENIOR CRICKET CHAMPIONS : "FROBISHER."

JUNIOR.

Frobisher 43	Hanson 72.
Freeston 43	Bennett 49 for 4.
Freeston 33	Frobisher 34 for 1.
Bennett 58	Hanson 57 for 8.
Freeston 47	Hanson 96 for 3 (dec.)
Bennett 16 for 1	Frobisher 15.

Hanson 6 points. Bennett 4 points. Frobisher 2 points.

JUNIOR CRICKET CHAMPIONS : "HANSON."

NAMES OF 'HOUSES.'

It is known to all who have seen our new notice boards that the 'Houses' with their appropriate colours are now named :—

BENNETT	FREESTON	FROBISHER	HANSON
(Blue)	(Buff)	(Red)	(White)

and it is felt the following notes will be of interest.

The Editor of the 'Frestonian' for the Summer Term, 1905, in

calling attention to our old foundation says—"those who would wish to appreciate the founder should study the times in which he lived and the friends among whom he moved."

In following this excellent suggestion we have found it difficult to make a suitable choice from the many names of friends recorded in the founder's will.

"Mr. DOCTOR BENNETT of York, Chancellor and my always good friend," is nominated as a Supervisor and Overseer to advise the Executors, and is to receive for his trouble the sum of Ten Angels, or a Piece of Plate of like value.

JOHN FREESTON of Altofts, in the County of York, Barrister-at-Law is our founder, "I will that my Executors shall purchase and procure a plot of ground in Normanton, and there erect, edify and build a grammar school, there to be kept for ever."

"The Right Worshipful my very good Cousin

SIR MARTIN FROBISHER, KNIGHT" is nominated, as a Supervisor and Overseer, "to aid and assist with his best advice, help and council the Executors and Feoffees."

"JOHN HANSON OF WOODHOUSE, JUNIOR, I do nominate, ordain and make an Exector of my last Will and Testament and I give him for his pains, to be taken in the faithful and speedy execution of this my Will, Twenty Pounds, only such other legacies as I do give unto him by this my will." (These include a Cloak, and three yards and a half of mourning robes and garments) "to every one of the Executors of my will who will take pains to be at my burial."

In future, representative football teams of the 'Houses' will play in the appropriate 'House Colours'.

It is hoped to have separate shields to be awarded annually for Athletics, Cricket, Football and Swimming. (More will be said on this subject in our next issue).

In addition the interest of every member of the School, both academically and athletically-minded, will be directed to the winning of the School Trophy,

The Trophy will be awarded to the House scoring the highest total of points in Athletics, Games, Swimming, Examination Successes and Work in the class-room.

The following will serve as both example and warning.

A 'Journal' position 5th. wins 6 House points, but a 'Journal' position 15th. loses 4 House points.

Let it be possible for each one to say, with Cicero,

"EGO PLUS QUAM FECI FACERE NON POSSUM."

HOUSE NOTES.

BENNETT.

House Master :	MR. HEWSON.
House Captain :	LAMB W.
Vice-Captain :	DIXON R.

Mr. Gimblett has left us and under Mr. Hewson, our new House Master, we are keeping up our old reputation.

Last year the Bennetts, who were then the Blues, won two out of the four shields ; namely the cricket and swimming shields. This year we are hoping to do better still, having already won the football shield, and there is a chance of winning the cricket shield as we have gained three points out of a possible four.

Next year, since the majority of the present older members of the House will be returning to school, we hope to do well again.

FREESTON.

House Master :	MR. WHITTLESTONE
House Captain :	HURFORD G.
Vice Captain :	LINDOP A. E.

In the cricket season we have had little success, losing the two matches played. The once mighty Buffs are now going through a period of depression.

We appeal for more enthusiasm.

The football team will be weakened by the loss of four of the best players, Atack, Dix, Jarvis and Patterson, and promising juniors will get their chance in the house teams.

FROBISHER.

House Master :	MR. PARKER
House Captain :	BROOKE K. S.
Vice-Captain :	GREEN G. S.

Like all the other houses the Reds have taken a new name. Ours is that of Sir Martin Frobisher, the explorer, who was born at Altofts, and was a great friend of John Freeston, the founder of the school.

Last term the football team was very unfortunate, and lost every match. Many of the bigger players had left, and the team was too small for its opponents.

This year we have been very successful at cricket. Both the Freeston and Hanson houses have been defeated, the latter being all out for twelve. We have great hopes of defeating the Bennett

house in the final match, and if these hopes are justified, the house will receive the cricket shield for the first time in recent years.

The house congratulates Durham on his success in the Freeston examination, and hopes that others of the house will follow him and Taylor to Oxford. We also wish a third member of Frobisher house, Williams, a successful career at London University.

HANSON.

House Master :	MR. SWALLOW
House Captain :	KAYE R. B.
Vice-Captain :	GILL C.

In the alteration of the names of the houses, the Whites has now become Hanson's house.

During the football season, three matches were won, two lost and one drawn. The team was weakened on occasions by absentees.

We have not won the cricket shield this year but we have been rather unfortunate. Frobisher house beat us easily enough and Bennett's managed to force a draw. In the latter match Kaye (102 not out) and Gill (70 not out) put up a record partnership for the school.

Our captain once more won the Senior Sports Championship, this time with a record number of points (19).

As far as we know none of the older members of the house are leaving so we are looking forward to a good season next year.

SWIMMING NOTES.

The standard of swimming, it is pleasing to note, has been this term higher than ever before. Attendances have been quite up to the average, thanks to the enthusiasm of the juniors, amongst whom there are several very promising swimmers. Mr. Bellamy has devoted much of his time each week to them and the good results obtained have quite justified his voluntary supervision.

Prospects for the Swimming Sports, which are to be held from 2-30 to 5 p.m. on Monday, July 25th seem good and all events will be keenly contested. There will be probably three candidates for the Championship and they are likely to give some close races.

It is hoped that an Inter House Polo Match will end the programme at the Sports.

At the Carnival Gala in Normanton Baths a few weeks ago, a squadron team consisting of Cooper, Woods, Royce D. and Royce A., won by a wide margin in both heat and final. As the competing teams composed the pick of the school-boy swimmers in the district, they did very well and

at the same time showed the flourishing condition of swimming in the school. Mr. J. W. Scott, the Baths Superintendent, has hopes of producing a squadron team from the school to compete in the School-boy Championship of Yorkshire.

Record entries have been received for both Senior and Junior Colours. The following boys have been swimming for their Junior Colours, and Mr. Bellamy has awarded them those boys marked with a star.

- VAI. Simpson.*
- IVA. Batten, Lindop*, Royce*, White*.
- IVB. Wright W.
- IIIA. Wood*, Bolton.
- IIIC. Button.
- IIA. Barr*, Slater.
- IIB. Cooper*, Allerton*, Dunn, Rudge*.

The following boys have been swimming for the Senior Medal, which will be awarded, subject to their passing the oral examination on methods of artificial respiration, to those marked with a star.

- | | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|--------------|
| VAI. Hoyle*, Simpson. | VB. Holt*, Jones. | |
| IVA. White*, Lindop. | IIIB. Mills*, Mace. | |
| IIIC. Rudge. | IIA. Barr*. | IIB. Cooper. |

W.W.



OLD FRESTONIAN NOTES.

During the past term there have been many interesting events in connection with the Old Boys of the School.

We congratulate the following Old Boys on their success in obtaining degrees and diplomas :

H. Teasdale, M.Ed. (Leeds) ; J. Hanby, M.A. (Leeds) ; J. H. Stringer, B.A. (Durham) 2nd Class Honours in English ; R. R. Scruton, B.A. (Durham) ; J. Beddows, B.Sc. (Durham).

D. B. Jackson and R. R. Scruton—Diploma in the Theory and Practice of Teaching (Durham).

We also congratulate Mr. Bellamy, the Senior Physics Master at the school on his becoming M.Ed. (Leeds).

It is pleasing to hear that many Old Boys who have just left training colleges and universities have been successful in obtaining positions in the teaching profession and that other Old Boys have been promoted :

A. H. Lodge—Headship at Skelmanthorpe, Huddersfield.

J. Brogden—Headship at Crofton Council School.

D. B. Jackson—Retford Grammar School.

F. Pollard—All Saints School, West Bromwich.

J. D. Sunley—Knowsley Road School, St. Helens.

We extend our sympathies to those who, in these difficult times, have not yet been successful in securing positions and wish them every success in their future applications.

The School and the O.F.A. have every reason to be proud of their members in the field of sport :

At Durham Scruton is captain of the Boating Club and Hubble is a member of the college crew ; Beddows in the cricket team, Jackson in tennis and Webb in swimming have brought even more credit to the school.

It is amongst the runners that there has been most success ; Chapman at Durham, and Wright D. T. and Bland K. W. at Leeds have done very well for the school by their wins on the track. Chapman and Wright have each broken a record this term ; Chapman, by running 100 yards in 10 seconds has broken the Universities Athletic Union record of 10·15 seconds; Wright won the 440 yards in the Christie Cup Contest in 53½ seconds.

At the Annual General Meeting held on April 1st the following alteration to Rule 3 of the Association was resolved :—"That the Annual Subscription be fixed at the Annual General Meeting of the Association to be held in first week in February."

A recommendation was also passed : "That the Annual Re-Union and Dinner be on the same date as the Annual General Meeting."

We would remind all Old Frestonians that this triple function will be held on February 3rd, 1933.

Other important dates are :

September 16th, 1932 : Flannel Dance in School.

November 18th, 1932 : Dance in School.

We take this opportunity of reminding all boys who are leaving this term that it is their duty and privilege to join the Old Frestonians' Association and that for them the subscription is only one shilling and sixpence.

We record, with the deepest sympathy, the death after a long illness of Mrs. Whalley, the wife of the Rev. S. C. Whalley of Hardingham Rectory, Hants. Both were old and true friends of the School and the O.F.A. Mr. Whalley and his family have our heart-felt sympathy in their sad bereavement.

MARRIAGES :

J. W. Sanderson to Miss N. Powell-Colley (in Melbourne, Australia).

S. Tomlinson to Miss D. Greening.

BIRTH :

To Doctors R. W. and E. V. Goldsbrough—a son.



BACK NUMBERS of

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