

THE FRE STONIAN



THE MAGAZINE OF THE
NORMANTON GRAMMAR
SCHOOL

VOL. XXXI., Part I.

AUTUMN TERM 1934.

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EXAMPLES OF CRAFT WORK FROM THE ART ROOM.

THE FRESTONIAN.

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VOL. XXXI, PART I.

AUTUMN TERM, 1934.

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NORMANTON :

C. J. KINGSTON & SON, PRINTERS AND STATIONERS



Editor : I. RICHARDSON.

Sub-Editors—A. W. Cook (Old Boys).

L. Simpson (Sport).

B. Parkes (News).

L. Truelove (Art).

This Editorial lino-cut seems singularly appropriate to the Editor this term. We feel even more at sea than any old-time buccaneer who was wont to plough unknown oceans in lightly flitting caravel. The safest step to take seems to be to answer any questions and fulfill any hopes expressed in this section by our former Editor, E. B. Haslam. We are exceedingly gratified to be able to say that County Major Scholarships were obtained by W. Batty, E. L. Edmonds, A. Laycock, L. Simpson and E. Wilson. Batty and Edmonds have also been awarded State Scholarships and have gone into residence at University College, Oxford. Laycock, who was Captain of Cricket last season, has begun his University career at Manchester. Indeed it will be seen on turning to the Prize List that

we have again had a rather heavy crop of public examination successes, which, we might venture to inform aspirants to high renown is by no means monotonous. Simpson has proved himself to be a competent and worthy Head Boy, whilst all the Prefects perform their duties conscientiously and well ; the Prefects for this year are Cook A. W., Wilson E., Head G. W., Westwood D., Parkes B., Turner J. H., Mayes F. C., Richardson I., Morris W. and Banks C. V.

We welcome a Science Article by Umpleby. This is a new feature which we hope will be continued. The Science Masters are willing to help any boy desirous of writing such an article and would be pleased to suggest any books of reference.

There have been no educational visits to factories this term, although several masters and seniors of the School obeyed the call of the open road (for further information please turn to the right) both in the Summer Vacation and at half term.

This year the winners of the House Trophy did not have a runaway victory as was the case last time, of which Frobisher House has a proud memory. Yet, 'nous autres' must congratulate Freeston House in capturing this most coveted shield. Bravo, Freeston !

We extend our best wishes to Mr. K. Benson who has left the teaching profession. During his sojourn (1931—1934) in our midst, he became known primarily as a Science Master, but soon was hailed as one not uninitiated in the robust Rugby Union code, and shortly afterwards was pressed into service on Sports Day, when he earned the lasting title of "the golden-voiced announcer." We welcome Mr. D. Brabban, B.Sc., as his successor, and hope that his association with the School will be long and happy. As was observed at Speech Day, he has already "played himself in." He is an ardent supporter of the 'Soccer' code.

There has been a noble response in support of the new Editorship of the Magazine. Truth to tell, we are in the happy state of having received a super-abundance of material for this term. Might we suggest that quiet thought in leisure moments is extremely conducive to good magazine articles. Next term there will be ample room for suitable articles, and why should not you have your name and the work of your pen bound up in the archives of the school ?

The Editor would like to thank the Editorial Staff (and Cook in particular) for their able assistance in collecting material for this issue of the Frestonian.

In concluding this rather disjointed Editorial, we wish all our readers a Merry Christmas and an exceedingly Prosperous New Year. This wish may be superfluous as regards most present members of the School, for who could fail to be joyful when examinations are over and when reports have been inspected without explosions of parental wrath ?!

SALVETE

AUTUMN TERM, 1934.

FORM IIA—	Atack D.	Madeley J.
	Bagg M. N.	Marples M.
	Barker A. D.	Newton K.
	Braithwaite A. R.	Petyt H.
	Davies F.	Prince E. D.
	Doughty A.	Spencer J.
	Germany S. E. G.	Sutcliffe D.
	Grainger J. W.	Sweeting J. M.
	Griffiths R. A.	Townsend D.
	Harris W. H.	Ward A. G.
	Holmes A.	Whiteley D.
	Kirk W. A.	Wilkinson D.
	Lockett J. D.	Woodlock R.
FORM IIB—	Bissett J.	Powell E. A.
	Buckle N.	Spencer A.
	Carter K. J.	Taylor E. H.
	Davenport P. H.	Thompson S. F.
	Denison E. M.	Webster A.
	Fieldhouse G. W.	Wells L.
	Fleming D.	White P.
	Illingworth T.	Woolford R. A.
	Newton J. W.	

Returned to School :

U.VI.Arts—	Davis F.	VA.2.—	Bray W. A.
			Crossland G. S.

VALETE

SUMMER TERM, 1934.

U.VI.Science—	Haines L. W.	VA.2.—	Burley J. D.
	Lindop A. E.		Poppleton G.
	Martin A.		Preston E.
	Skidmore J.		Smith W.
U.VI.Arts—	Batty W.	VB.—	Moorhouse F.
	Murdoch R.	IVB.—	Button R. H.
IIIA.—	Roberts H.	IIIB.—	McBlain A.

AUTUMN TERM, 1934.

VB.—	Dodd J., Rickhuss J.H.
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DE OMNIBUS.

CRICKET COLOURS.

During the past season the following members of the School 1st XI were awarded cricket colours :— Coward N., Davis F., Simpson L.

GRAMOPHONE NOTES.

We have listened with interest to a varied programme of music each morning this term. Our attention has been directed to the principal subjects used in some of the major compositions played. These have been played over, from appropriate parts of the record, several times, and it has been profitable for us to listen for the recurrence of the main themes. We are beginning to appreciate the fact that listening intelligently to high class music demands active attention and some knowledge of musical construction.

We acknowledge with many thanks the gift of a record from Mr. D. Stones.

ARMISTICE DAY.

As November 11th fell on a Sunday this year, the usual Armistice Service could not be held. On Friday, Nov. 9th, a modified service was held in Assembly. A special hymn was sung and the lesson was taken from Micah IV. The Head Boy read out the names of those who made the supreme sacrifice and placed a wreath of Flanders poppies on the School Memorial. About £2-10-0 was realised by the sale of poppies.

Little did we think, when listening to the service which was broadcast from Whitehall on Sunday morning, that Kinley, a former member of the School, was one of the trumpeters who participated in the tribute to the mighty dead.

THE PLAYS.

On Dec. 12th, 13th, 14th this year, the Dramatic Society are to produce Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer". Formerly, the programme consisted of several short plays ; we have every hope as we go to press that this departure from the usual procedure will prove highly successful. A more detailed account of this effort will be given in next term's issue.

PHOTOGRAPH.

After much keen rivalry between the 1st & 2nd Football XIs, as to the nature of this term's frontispiece, we took the high-handed action (a mild adjective in the opinion of the footballers) of inserting a photograph of the reward of skill, patience and hard work in the Art Room. For once we have felt that procrastination is desirable. Doubtless the question will arise again, and then we shall see

VISITS.

Two visits to factories or works may be arranged for the forthcoming term, but so far there are no definite plans. Rumour has it that a sound film of the 'Epic of Mount Everest' is to be shown at School.

CONTEMPORARIES.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt this term of the following magazines :— The Savilian, The Cupola, The Magazine of Heckmond-wike Grammar School, The Eagle, The Alumnus, The Wheel, The Legiolian, The Magazine of Batley Grammar School, The Normanton Girls' High School Magazine.

ARTS V. SCIENCE MATCH.

In an event which is becoming a confirmed annual, the Arts contrived to even matters somewhat when they defeated a Science XI which did not for once, make enough allowance to obtain good results.

The result was :— Arts 70 for 7 wks. Science 68.

SPEECH DAY, 1934.

Once again the Annual Speech Day, held in the Baths Hall on the 15th of November, was a very successful event. The evening opened with the singing of the hymn "Great Lord of wisdom, life and light." Then followed a pianoforte duet of Schubert's spirited "Marche Militaire" played by J. Swaine and K. Limbert.

Mr. Holden expressed his gratitude to Lieut.-Colonel Brook, Chief Constable of the West Riding, for sparing the time in his busy life to come and distribute the prizes. He then went on to give an excellent report of the School's work in the past year. This year 66 boys had left the School, which was more than the previous year, and brought the number of boys in the school to less than 300. The year had been one of steady application and progress. Art was now taken in the VIth Form, and biology was studied on the Arts side, so that now a knowledge of hygiene was obtained in every form in the school.

As regards examinations, the year had been a memorable one. Thirty School Certificates and fourteen Matriculations were obtained. Nineteen distinctions spread over many subjects showed an all-round excellence. The number of Higher School Certificates gained was fourteen, with nine distinctions. Two State Scholarships were obtained, a fine feat when it is remembered that only 300 are granted for all England and Wales. Five boys obtained County Major Scholarships and three others were awarded Exhibitions at Cambridge. The School had representatives at many Universities, including five at Oxford and

three at Cambridge. There were still difficulties, however, in gaining admissions to Training Colleges, as only one applicant out of every four was accepted.

There was a revival in the affairs of the Old Frestonians' Association, continued Mr. Holden, but he was grieved at the death of Mr. Sam Flint, the treasurer of the Association for many years.

In sport, the School maintained its excellent standard. In both Cricket and Football the first and second teams had had successful seasons, while the junior elevens gave great promise for the future. The School had again entered the Inter-School Sports, and had captured the record for the Senior Relay Race. Several records had also been broken at the School Swimming Sports. A walking tour in North-West Yorkshire had been greatly enjoyed by a party of masters and boys. The Literary and Dramatic Society, which had presented four one-act plays, and the Woodwork Society were both flourishing. A series of lectures, which were open to the public, proved very popular.

The Staff were thanked for their guidance and supervision, and in his concluding words addressed to the boys, Mr. Holden declared that hard work and self-discipline were essential for progress.

The Chairman, Mr. G. S. Butler, expressed his pleasure at the Headmaster's report. The School, he said, was producing a fine type of boy, but he warned all against snobbery and selfishness. He urged the boys, who were to be the men of the future, to use their great opportunity to be not merely scholars but men of character.

After the distribution of the prizes Lieut.-Colonel Brook declared that he was happy to address the members of a Grammar School, for he knew the value of such schools. An additional value was placed upon Normanton Grammar School by its tradition stretching back through the centuries, a tradition of which all ought to be proud. But a tradition carries with it responsibility which we must accept. We could not all be brilliant, but we could all do something, however small, to uphold the tradition. For this reason he was pleased that every member of the School could contribute to the winning of the Trophy for his House. He urged everyone to be loyal to the School and to support it unselfishly. Selfishness and thoughtlessness, which go hand in hand, were the causes of crime, and criminals gained no lasting success in the things that mattered. He urged the boys to cultivate good manners. Politeness, he knew, was regarded among boys as the sign of a 'milsop.' This attitude was a great mistake, for good manners are manly.

Lieut.-Colonel Brook then congratulated the Headmaster and Staff on the excellence of the report. The results, he declared, were staggering. He wished the School every success in the future, and hoped that the boys would take advantage of all that their education offered them, and that in return they would give abundantly of their best, so that the district would always be grateful to the boys of a school of which one

ought to be justly proud.

The musical part of the programme was enjoyed by all. There was a lusty rendering of the song "Forty Years On" by the School, and the singing by the choir of five part-songs was exceptionally good. The pianoforte duet "Slavonic Dance" by Dvorak, played by C. Heald and B. H. Wilkinson was also enthusiastically appreciated, and when the evening closed with the singing of the School Song and the National Anthem, everyone felt that Speech Day had again been very successful and that the School was maintaining its fine tradition.

B.P.

EXAMINATION RESULTS.

SCHOLARSHIPS :

UNIVERSITY EXHIBITIONS—

Open Exhibition in French and Latin, St. Catharine's College, Cambridge	Blockley E.
Special Exhibition in Mathematics, University College, Oxford	Green G. S.
Open Exhibition in Mathematics, Downing College, Cambridge	Green G. S.
Open Exhibition in English, St. Catharine's College, Cambridge	Haslam E. B.

STATE SCHOLARSHIPS—

Tenable at University College, Oxford	Batty W.
Tenable at University College, Oxford	Edmonds E. L.

W.R.C.C. MAJOR SCHOLARSHIPS—

Batty W., Edmonds E. L., Laycock A., Simpson L., Wilson E.

GOVERNORS' EXHIBITION—

Edmonds E. L., Haslam E. B.

JOINT MATRICULATION BOARD :

(a) HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

(i) Mathematics and Science—

Haines L. W., Jackson W. F., Martin A., Simpson L. (Distinction in Mathematics), Skidmore J., Turner J. H., Westwood D., Wilson E. (Distinction in Physics and Chemistry).

(ii) Arts Subjects—

Batty W. (Distinction in English and History), Edmonds E. L. (Distinction in English and History), Head G. W., Laycock A. (Distinction in English and History), Murdoch R., Parkes B.

- (b) **QUALIFIED FOR MATRICULATION** (by Higher School Certificate Subsidiary Papers)—
Askham J., Elsworth D., Morris W.
- (c) **MATRICULATION**—
Barker A. (Distinction in History), Braime G. G. (Distinction in English and History), Fisher A. R. (Distinction in English), Hicks F., Hinchliffe N. (Distinction in Mathematics and Chemistry), Holmes R., Lindop R., Lumb D. S. W., Mitchell J. F. (Distinction in Chemistry), Myers C. G. (Distinction in French Mathematics and Chemistry), Poppleton H. (Distinction in Chemistry), Proctor H., Storey E., White H. (Distinction in Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry).
- (d) **SCHOOL CERTIFICATE**—
Bray W. A., Burley J. D., Burton J., Clarke R., Coward N., Dancer A. M., Halling J. N., Hunt H. E. (Distinction in Mathematics and Chemistry), Oliver J., Plant J., Poole C. A. (Distinction in Art), Royce D., Westwood V. R., Wilby J. L., Wood F., (Distinction in Mathematics and Chemistry), Wright W.

PRIZE LIST

- FORM IIB.**—First Prize, Clarke W. S.; Second Prize, Spencer J.; Honourable Mention, Townsend A. W., Crawshaw J.
- FORM IIA.**—First Prize, Terry R. E.; Second Prize Gullick T. A.; Third Prize, Dunkley J.; Honourable Mention, Cole H.
- FORM IIIB.**—First Prize, Galloway N.; Honourable Mention, Earnshaw D., Young L., Featherstone J. A.
- FORM IIIA.**—First Prize, Francis N. C.; Second Prize, Smith R. S.; Third Prize Knowles J.; Honourable Mention, Carr E.
- FORM IVB.**—First Prize, Salisbury R.; Honourable Mention, Shillito K., Jackson W. H., Stokes W., Lee B.
- FORM IVA.**—First Prize, Nuttall G.; Second Prize, Hepworth H.; Third Prize, Swaine J.; Honourable Mention, Evans D. E., Swaby G.
- FORM VB.**—First Prize, Hunt R.; Honourable Mention, Wright C., Chalkley J., Yarrington W. H. G.
- FORM VA2.**—First Prize, Oliver J.; Second Prize, Burley J. D.
- FORM 5A1.**—Matriculation: Barker A., Braime G. G., Fisher A. R., Hicks F., Hinchliffe N., Holmes R., Lindop R., Lumb D. S. W., Mitchell J. F., Myers C. G., Poppleton H., Proctor H., Storey E., White H.

FORM LOWER VI. (Arts)—First Prize, Richardson I. ; Second Prize, Bagshaw R.

FORM LOWER VI. (Science)—First Prize, Edmonds F. F. ; Second Prize, Umpieby K. F.

FORM UPPER VI. (Arts)—First Prize, Edmonds E. L. ; Second Prize, Batty W. ; Third Prize, Laycock A.

FORM UPPER VI. (Science)—First Prize, Simpson L. ; Second Prize, Wilson E.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

UNIVERSITY EXHIBITIONS—

Blockley E.
Green G. S.
Haslam E. B.

STATE SCHOLARSHIPS—

Batty W.
Edmonds E. L.

W.R.C.C. MAJOR SCHOLARSHIPS—

Batty W.
Edmonds E. L.
Laycock A.
Simpson L.
Wilson E.

PRIZES FOR DISTINCTION.

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE—

English, History	Batty W.
English, History	Edmonds E. L.
English, History	Laycock A.
Mathematics	Simpson L.
Chemistry, Physics	Wilson E.

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE AND MATRICULATION—

History	Barker A.
English, History	Braime G. G.
English	Fisher A. R.
Mathematics, Chemistry	Hinchliffe N.
Mathematics, Chemistry	Hunt H. E.
Chemistry	Mitchell J. F.
French, Mathematics,	
Chemistry	Myers C. G.
Art (including Architecture)	Poole C. A.
Chemistry	Poppleton H.
Mathematics, Physics,	
Chemistry	White H.
Mathematics, Chemistry	Wood F.

GIMBLETT PRIZE for best
contribution to School Magazine

Haslam E. B.

FORSTER PRIZE FOR PHYSICS

White H.

MATHEMATICS MEDAL

Simpson L.

E. H. DIXON MEMORIAL PRIZE

Laycock A.

C. E. BRITTAIN MEMORIAL PRIZE

Simpson L., Wilson E.

T. W. FRESTON MEMORIAL PRIZE

Batty W., Edmonds E.L.

SCHOOL MEDALLIST

Edmonds E. L.

HOUSE TROPHY

Freeston House

RECOGNISED STUDENTSHIPS IN TRAINING :

(a) TRINITY COLLEGE, CARMARTHEN

Holmes J. W. E.

(b) THE TRAINING COLLEGE, DUDLEY

Jenkins A. D.

(c) CITY TRAINING COLLEGE, LEEDS

Davis F.

(d) ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, YORK

Hall A.

SWIMMING RESULTS.

JUNIOR.

Two lengths, Free Style

Barr R. H. H.

Dunmore G. J.

One length, Free Style

Barr R. H. H.

Pickles D.

One length, Back Stroke

Dunn J.

Barr R. H. H.

One length, Breast Stroke

Barr R. H. H.

Cooper G.

Plunge

Barr R. H. H.

Dunmore G. J.

Dive

Cooper G.

Dunmore K.

Picking up Weights

Cooper G.

Barr R. H. H.

Novices' Race

Young L.

Brown E.

Junior Champion, Walley Cup — Barr R. H. H.

SENIOR.

Eight lengths, Free Style

White H.

Royce A.

Two lengths, Free Style

White H.

Cooper E.

One Length, Free Style

Royce A.

White H.

One length, Back Stroke

Simpson D. G.

Mills H.

One length, Breast Stroke

Royce A.

Mills H.

White H. } Tie

Wood F.

Plunge

Royce D.

Simpson D.G.

Dive

Mills H.

Cooper E.

Senior Medal

Cooper E.

Smith J.

Senior Champion, C. E. Brittain Cup — Royce A.

SOLUTION OF SHAKESPEARIAN CROSSWORD.

ACROSS			DOWN		
1. Ear	23. Celia		1. Eh	18. Olive	
5. Fle	24. Ebr		2. A.A.	20. Mer	
8. Shakespeare	26. Rav		3. R.K.C.	21. Her	
12. Clown	27. Flo		4. HSOWS	25. Phebe	
13. YAG (Gay)	28. Shy		5. Fen	27. Fee	
16. Owl	30. Yet		6. } Lear	21. Sla	
17. Dog	32. Clear		7. }	29. YAE	
19. Rom	34. Elizabethan		8. Say	31. Tin	
21. Hel	39. Oto		9. } ELOPWL	32. CZO	
22. Tiber	40. Eft		10. }	33. RTE	
			11. Egg	35. } Lo, it !	
			14. Ariel	36. }	
			15. Gobbo	37. H	
			17. Delay	38. At	

OLD BOYS' LETTERS.

FROM THE NAVY.

H.M.S. Ganges,
Ipswich,
Suffolk.

Dear Sir,

Since I began my Naval Training, I have had all my time taken up, first at Shotley with instructions, and, during the first two months here, sewing my name on every article of clothing I possess.

I am treated well here, and everything is done by the Instructors and Officers to make you enjoy the naval life. We have three different Instructions,—Seamanship and Gunnery in alternate weeks, and School every day except Saturdays and Sundays and the Wednesdays when we are not mustering bag.

The day we look forward to most is Wednesday. On this day we get paid, and in the evening we have a cinema show.

In his training a boy can choose between two courses, Wireless and Signals, or Seamanship and Gunnery. In the latter branch are two different classes, General Course and Advanced Class boys. These latter are said to be the "Cream of the Establishment." The General Course boys are those training for ordinary seamen.

The boys live in messes numbering from one to thirty four, each mess containing about fifty. The Petty Officers and Warrant Officers live in messes apart from the boys. Each of the messes has two Instructors, one for each instruction. Similar to the way in which different forms are divided at School into Houses, the messes here are divided

into Divisions. There are eight Divisions, each named after some famous Admiral, but strangely enough there is no Nelson Division.

Every boy has the opportunity to play games, Association and Rugby Football, Hockey and Cricket in the Summer season. The Divisional Competitions are an added incentive to participation in these sports.

Wishing you every success at Normanton,

H. H. Simpson.

OXFORD LETTER.

University College,
Oxford,
Michaelmas Term, 1934.

Dear Mr. Editor,

It is now several years since there issued forth from these walls, as distinct from the University as a whole, an epistle to that august publication over which you preside. All this time the waters have caressed Oxford and its spires have dreamed ; but the spires are almost the only part of Oxford which does dream nowadays. In their shadow, in the High, the Cornmarket, St. Giles and the Broad, is a constant stream of roaring traffic, taxing to the uttermost the capabilities of the most modern traffic lights. Oxford is very much alive and up-to-date. Quite half the time of the typical undergraduate is taken up by non-academical activities ; the latest theories in politics, economics and religion strive against the merits of the latest films (from the Continent as well as from America), and the books and plays in demanding his attention. Yet Oxford is still its old self. As since the days of King Alfred this college resounds at 7-30 every morning with the din made by a porter hammering on every staircase with a mallet. The latecomer to dinner gets sconced ; that is, he has to "down" $2\frac{1}{4}$ pints of beer in 25 seconds or pay for it and hand it round the table for consumption. If he can drink it off he is entitled to sconce back the person who sconced him. As another side of the old Oxford, we have the wide culture embodied in the magnificently bound tomes which adorn many a study and library. Oxford is a university where the vitality of the new meets the richness of the old.

In the midst of this there are the old Frestonians who now greet you ; once more they are swollen in numbers. One of our members, however, has disappeared from our midst. D. Hammond (Christ Church) has gone into exile with the halo of First Class Honours in Finals. We hope to see and hear more of him later. Of those up here now, our mathematical member has distinguished himself by a First in Moderations, and an honorary scholarship. He has raked up a scholar's gown which holds the record for age, mustiness and raggedness. Most of it is conspicuous by its absence. He still walks as much as 20 miles on a Sunday, not always unaccompanied. He does his usual amount of work. Our second

year member lives a very ordinary kind of life. He still coxes occasionally but is content for the most part with having coxed the Torpid which in the spring of this year achieved glory by going up six places. He carried off (quite legitimately) the rudder of the boat as a trophy. Nowadays the river is getting very hair-raising for coxes. Mr. Haig Thomas's trial eights are a law unto themselves and a worry to everyone else. We earnestly hope they do something in the Boat Race to atone.

Now we must bring forward our two new recruits to make their bow as Oxonians. They were not allotted rooms in College and must therefore be content with lodgings for their first year. Edmonds has made his debut in sport by playing for the College 1st XI. But for the rest they both do very little else but work, since they have decided to take their first examinations at the end of this term instead of next. Little else can therefore be said about them, except that they steadfastly refuse to cultivate an Oxford accent, not even one little bit of one, like the B.B.C. announcers, for instance. You may have heard of the Bishop who undertook to bring up a Yorkshireman's son, and of what happened to him. We live in hourly dread of something similar happening to Oxford.

We think that is all about us, and quite enough too ; and so may we now for a moment tax your space to greet our brethren at Cambridge and express the hope that we may, sometime, see them here.

And now, Mr. Editor, we leave you. We regret that this is very much like any other Oxford letter, as sent to any other school in this country, with the possible exception that we have not tried to make ourselves out to be as villainous as possible.

Please accept our best wishes for the School and Frestonian from

Yours very truly,

The Oxford Old Frestonians.

CAMBRIDGE LETTER.

St. Catharine's College,
Cambridge.

Dear Sir,

The interesting theory of the influence of climatic conditions on life provides us with a few reflections here. Not pausing to consider the effects of semi-tropical warmth on negroes and hot-dance music, we would merely apply this notion to Cambridge and its environment. This flat country redeemed from monotony by the little villages of great prettiness, springing up unexpectedly like mushrooms in a meadow, seems to promote the temper of Cambridge. Peaceful, serene the current of intellectual life flows, broken and relieved by sudden, brilliant flashes just as the architecture is broken

by the Gothic, aspiring chapel-tower of King's. The Cambridge of to-day remains very much the same as the Cambridge of yester-year. But the serene scholastic temper does not mean that the intellectual life is a mere accumulation of scholarship. Cambridge thought (a very unsatisfying term) is modern, progressive and as should be so, setting the pace for the future.

(For all this we apologise : but we don't often get a chance to talk 'shop,' without abusive retorts). Moreover since there are but three Old Frestonians up, there is not exactly a spate of merely personal information to impart about them. To swell our ranks therefore we must appeal to the School. We could give one or two hazardous accounts of the personal devagations of the Old Frestonians, but a strict sense of "*comme il faut*" and the cad's fellow feeling restrain such efforts. (One rather delicious incident though, was when one miserable person walked, on a dark night, into the Cam, gown, square and all and had to be hoisted out. The mutual verdict was:—fell in the river not "*felo dese*"!) *

Michaelmas Term (or, sub-title, Freshers' Term) is full of strange sights and sounds which only the uninitiated can fully appreciate. There have been various other events though of greater importance. The University Library behind Clare was opened by Their Majesties the King and Queen and the whole University turned out en masse to cheer. Probably you know more about the Library than we do ; the million books, shelves, and other statistics. But the most interesting feature, none of the papers have mentioned—the electric lifts. It is said that on some days you can catch dons riding up and down all afternoon ! Equally interesting was the transportation of the books from the old library by means of a carrier's cart. That action was very traditional and reminds one at once of famous Thomas Hobson the carrier to whom Milton is supposed to have addressed those atrocious lines:—

"Laugh not to see so plaine a Man in print,

The shadow's homely, yet there's something in't," etc.

Hobson kept a livery-stable and kept horses for hire by undergraduates. He used to send out the horse which had been in the stable longest—hence the phrase "Hobson's Choice." His buildings too, were where the Chapel and N.E. corner of St. Catharine's now stand.

This term too, the Head of the River races for the Steve Fairburn Cup were rowed. Probably you have read how the Proctors thought it fit to refuse invitations to outside crews. Also you may have noticed Trinity College's restrictions on "bottle parties." Honour thus slighted, all undergraduates would assert they are at any rate no worse than their forefathers, and except for occasional effusions as on Nov. 5th and 11th, show a commendable seriousness

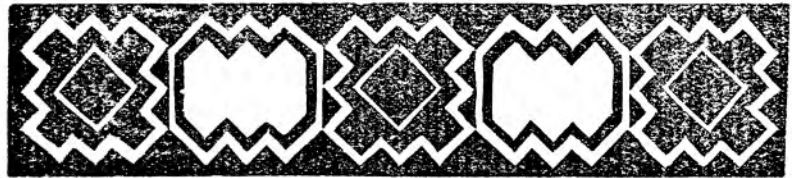
of life. That seriousness is displayed most picturesquely in the interminable debates which throughout the term are held in the Union. Unlike the Union at "the other place," the Cambridge Union does not pass world shattering resolutions. Instead it talks good sense; and you can hear there some of the best wit in the University, and the latest jokes about Mae West.

Descending to the particular, G. S. Green (Downing) has been working hard, and exploring the neighbouring country in his leisure moments. He has also been a regular enthusiast at Fenner's. Unfortunately the only picture we have of him was one in which he was chasing some other people up a track. E. Blockley (St. Catharine's) has been working fairly hard. Taking up "squash," he has so far crushed most of his opponents. E. B. Haslam (St. Catharine's) has been working moderately hard. He has been playing regularly for the College 2nd XI. at Soccer and occasionally for the 1st XI. The Caths.' Old Frestonians are both energetic members of the Rover Crew and their activities have been very varied including digging a swimming bath out of a river, and performing in a play at Barton!

We must repeat that we should be only too glad to get some more people from N.G.S. at Cambridge, and in the meanwhile we must ward off the hordes of Oxford.

The Cambridge Old Frestonians.

*[After much quibbling and shaking of the head, we decide to publish this extremely fierce and diabolically engineered pun. Never did we think that one who has been brought up "on the self-same hill," could have uttered such words. There is only one explanation:—he must have fallen a victim to evil associations. Let this exhibition then, be a warning to those contemplating leaving the School—take care once you are out of its protective pale. Ed.]



THE PILGRIMS' PROGRESS.

In a way we were pilgrims, journeying at times we knew not whither, but in the hope of reaching a resting-place when the day's march was done. Pilgrims too, to Nature's shrine of beauty; along the banks of rushing streams, or where the river maturely flows, or in the mist of moorland heights. And we were richer for our pilgrimage.

A sober party, a round dozen, gathered together at Leeds Railway Station, all a little self-conscious of their unaccustomed and somewhat startling attire, but all eager for the new experience and for the unexpected. It is an ironical fact that all who depart on a walking tour take the train from Normanton as far as decency will permit. However, be that as it may. Guiseley was our point of departure from civilisation. Henceforward, the wild, the open heath, and the winding road before us. Soon we came on to the moors, and the grey sombre clouds, driven by the wind, unloosened several sharp, cold showers upon our untutored shoulders. Heather and grass cropped short by the sheep, the smell of decaying bracken, and occasionally a rift of blue in the grey above—all the sights and sounds and smell of the moorland were ours from the start. Lunch in the cold wind and rain was yet very welcome. Then on again over Rumbold's Moor, past the outskirts of Burley, to Ilkley. Certain authorities are endeavouring to limit the number of footpaths and restrict the right of way over these moors. Such a step means that to many people the black smoke and grime of the industrial West Riding towns will grow still more dark and depressing, unallayed as it would be by an occasional excursion over the moors, and the sight of the sun, and the clouds in madcap chase. Ilkley was our resting place for the night. Arriving there about 3-30, we spent a short time by the Cow and Calf Rock, and then went on to the Tarn, where tired feet were rested.

E.B.H.

Here we whiled away the time until five o'clock, when we were allowed to go into the hostel. We waited until seven o'clock, and then all partook of a hearty meal. In a room removed from the rest one member caused much laughter with his sleeping-cap. In the morning before breakfast, we had to clean up and prepare the dining room for breakfast, a procedure repeated at each hostel at which we called. We set out about 8-30 for Grassington, a long though extremely pleasant walk.

Along the River Wharfe we went to Bolton Abbey and then through Bolton Woods, where we moved 'neath sunlight and shadow. Further along we came to the Strid where we stayed for lunch, only too welcome to young and old alike. Some of the younger (*teneriores*) ones bathed their sore and aching feet. Off we set again, and came at length to Bardon Towers and Bridge, interesting memorials of past times, set in a background of lovely trees. Burnsall was the next and last place of call

before we reached Grassington. This village boasts three places of worship and an equal number of "hotels." The hostel and warden's house are in a charming setting. The latter is a big old-fashioned cottage, thickly carpeted, with low windows from which there is a pleasant view. Here we lingered long, enjoying the comforts of civilisation after the pleasures of the natural and unrestrained life in the "wilds" of Yorkshire, in the rugged dale of the Wharfe.

The objective on the following day was Kettlewell. As the place was only six miles distant by road we made a detour, climbing from Coniston over Great Whernside. It was rather bleak as we got higher up, but the breeze was soothing to the brow. Here we gathered mushrooms measuring from six to nine inches across. We had dinner in an old-fashioned cottage where we delighted in the sight of old oak beams and polished brass, and the smell of a dinner in preparation. The common room and dormitory were in an old school, and water had to be carried up the hill on which it stood.

On the fourth day a party of five slackers, the youngest and the oldest of the party, stayed at Kettlewell to explore the country while the remaining seven went towards Horton-in-Ribblesdale. The latter party set out in the mist of the morning and, spending some considerable time finding their way over boggy moorland, were unable to tackle Pen-y-Ghent that day. They had to lunch on the moor in a drizzling kind of rain. After dropping down from the heights, they came upon the first recognised path. From that place they rose a little, passing along the side of Pen-y-Ghent, and then Hull Pot was passed and Horton reached. Here they enjoyed a good wash which rid them of the clammy mist which still seemed to cling to them.

On the next day the return was made from Horton via Pen-y-Ghent, over a steep hill side and eventually to the Cairn on the top. They dropped down from Pen-y-Ghent to Arncliffe, a very pretty village, and so on to Kettlewell. Here we had dinner at the same old cottage and afterwards retired to the hostel. We found it full of young men, and one or two bolder members of our party began to sing; then one by one the young men joined in, and all enjoyed a good sing-song.

The next day was Sunday, and one or two enthusiasts went to the Church in Kettlewell. Later, having lunched at the hostel, we went by road to Coniston and then leaving the road, we went via Mastiles Lane which leads to Malham, and in due course arrived at Grassington. Here after tea we were favoured with solos from distinguished members of our party.

The following day saw us preparing for the return to Ilkley, and we followed the same course as before, until we were almost within Bolton Woods. Here we made a detour via Beamsley Beacon. On arriving at the hostel at Ilkley we happened upon two Dutch hikers. This was the last night's sleep in the hostels, and I am afraid there were one or two sad hearts.

On the seventh and last day we made for home ; a little footsore perhaps, a little weary, too, but still in good spirits. Before setting forth we went to see the Swastika Stone, carved in 1800 B.C., about a mile distant from Ilkley. Returning to that place we had a look at the Roman Baths, and then we set out, with head down, for home, feeling "fit," if not altogether prepared to face civilisation again. It was the end of a perfect week.

G.W.H.

MIRABILE DICTU—FIDE MAIUS.



HERE was every sign of a good old-fashioned Christmas to come. Everything necessary to make 'the most festive season' what it should be, was at hand. Snow had fallen throughout Christmas Eve, and my narrative begins with the re-union of several members of our family, and the conversation which generally follows a Christmas Eve supper.

Those who have never met six or seven relatives after years of absence, will live in ignorance of the wonderful stories that an enthusiastic company, which is augmented at the average rate of three persons every half hour, can tell. After the usual common-place enquiries as to "our Albert's wife's sister-in-law's" health and the welter of tangled relationships which always make my head ache, comes the comparing of births and deaths in all the branches of the family. It was round the latter that conversation centred chiefly—from the bluff, good humoured talk of old stalwarts of the line to wild and bizarre conjectures as to the causes of their deaths. Again I say that those who have never sat listening to the tales of a group of effusive visitors, can never realise the strange instances which are quoted ; one of the peculiarities of such a company is that they gloat in the 'macabre,' always pulling themselves up short with a—"but we shouldn't talk about such things."

Now, lest you should be under a misapprehension, I am prepared to take my oath that I did not leave that room because I was feeling scared. You may laugh at this as a weak reason, but nevertheless it is "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth"—I put on my boots and left that room because I suddenly felt the heat oppressive. Never had I experienced such a feeling before, and I hope that I shall never feel it again. A cold sweat broke out on my forehead ; I prickled and burned for the open, my throat was so parched that I could not swallow. The longer I resisted, the more choking and terrible was the sensation. I staggered to the door, thank goodness no-one noticed me,

they were all too engrossed in one of the hardy annual 'yarns.' I flung the door open, and in rushed a biting current of cold air. There I stood, gulping in deep mouthfuls with cloyless appetite. My throat ceased its burning, that indescribable sweat seemed to have been wiped away by some ministering hand. The corner lamp reflected glittering light from the whitely blanketed floor, and vied with the pale spiritual moon in the intensity of its shadow ;—I noticed it had stopped snowing.

Outside it was so clean and cool I thought, as I leaned on the door-post. Such virgin snow, untrodden by mortal foot. That last thought decided me. It should not remain long in that condition as far as I was concerned. Little did I think as I crossed the threshold of the door, what was to happen before I returned.....Outside in the crisp crunching snow, far away in the distance, I heard what is generally interpreted by local augurers as an ill omen—a dog howled, a drawn out howl like those of the voracious wolves which are the inevitable heralds of some ghastly murder.

Now perhaps I had better make the reader clear on this point, that I cannot and would not wish to describe what befell me, in the style of, say, our excellent producers of super-thrillers. Let me explain e'er the reader works himself up into a state of eager anticipation—there was no messy crime complete with blood-stained daggers, vampire bats and acid bath in a modern laboratory—there was no physical violence offered ; but perhaps, I say perhaps, there may be some of you who are interested in psychic research or in the occult.

It was just when I was tiring of the pleasure derived from defiling the chaste covering of the earth—Vandal !—that I sensed something brush my cheek. Thinking it was a cobweb or a loose hair, I attempted to dash it away with my hand. Instead of ceasing however, the sensation continued with renewed vigour, the silkiness of those gossamer threads seemed to have turned to the harsh touch of tempered steel. And the remarkable thing was that they tended to draw me in a certain direction, towards the corner lamp and from the shade of the garden. I allowed the threads to lead me ; try as I would, I could not feel any substantial matter with my hand, between my face and the lamp. Memories of magnetic lines of force returned, but since I was not wearing the Iron Mask at the time, I could not see how such principles would apply in this case.

On reaching the lamp my first fears of the supernatural seized me. There were no ghostly threats, no clammy hands encircling a tender young throat. There was nothing at all there,—nothing,—except a squat shadow which seemed to beckon me on . . . on. No sooner did I make a firm resolve not to move a step further when those pliant tentacles wound round my face. Again the Thing triumphed ; I advanced, and so did the shadow, past the lamp, round the corner with my attendant phantom, for all the world like an usher at the cinema—indeed it was a

“verray parfit, gentil” ghost.

By now my mind had shaken off a great deal of the numbness which had fallen upon it. “At any rate,” thought I, “if bodily motion is rather restricted, ‘thought is free’.” I then observed the ghost to see what opinion he had on this matter. He was bobbing and bowing in a perfectly friendly manner,—he seemed to agree so far. “Then,” I decided, “since ‘thought is free,’ I think I’ll go home, I’m getting confoundedly cold, chasing a phantom about.” From this stage onwards, the Thing became decidedly less friendly; I was immediately drawn forward by those tantalizing threads, and what was more, I was following the Thing into a dark shadow.

It was in pitchy darkness that I had my first sight of my travelling companion. This may sound paradoxical, but it is none the less true. At first the threads began to glow and formed a phosphorescent path between the Thing and myself. Since, unlike Keats, I prefer to record my moments of extreme emotion in recollective tranquillity, all I can say of that terrible being is that it was well I only saw its shadow at first, and was prepared for the infinitely greater shock to follow. The rays, which had that peculiar attracting power, issued from its eyes, and it was thither that the same force compelled me to advance. As I did so, the whole form of the Thing swelled to enormous proportions, like Pan in Hugo’s “Satyr.” Looking into one great orb as a crystal-gazer examines his globe, I could perceive a barren, rock-strewn chaos with sharp pointed, rearing crags. Clouds floated over the scene. Then a number of flat rocks appeared, altars bearing carrion and bodies with flesh falling from the bones. I felt myself being drawn forward, I resisted with the strength of a panic-stricken man. Nearer, nearer—I could smell the reek of rotting humanity; exerting all my physical and spiritual powers, I wrenched myself back

* * * * *

If statistics were to be made of what are popularly known as “blood and thunders,” it would be found that there are few which do not represent at least one character as waking up with “Where am I?” on its lips. I did not conform to this very orthodox rule, partly because I knew where I was, and partly because I did not wish to attract attention. There I sat in the room which I had so eagerly left a short time before—at least I think I left it that night. There I sat, my forehead bedewed with that same cold sweat which had been the cause of my adventure, and pondered on the events of the night.

Much conjecture was caused by some footprints in the snow, which only went towards the gate; no-one had been out who had not returned—the front door was bolted, so what was one to think?

By the by, I think that what happened that night had some significance or other.

I. Richardson, U.VI.Arts.

THE CATHODE RAY OSCILLOGRAPH AND ITS APPLICATION TO TELEVISION.



short time ago, a lecture on the cathode ray oscillograph was given at Whitwood. The lecture, though no doubt mystifying to many people was nevertheless, interesting to all. A large audience was present, and if it did nothing more, the lecture stimulated a livelier respect for the mysteries of science. The audience watched with bated breath, the intricate patterns traced out by a tiny spot of light, travelling at incredible speed over a small screen, four inches in diameter.

This then was the Cathode Ray Oscillograph and although perplexing in its results, the principle of its operation is quite simple to anyone with even a very elementary knowledge of electricity. Briefly, the principle is this.

The oscillograph consists of a glass tube with one end drawn out into the shape of a large cone. The base of this cone is coated on the inside with a special compound, to form a screen. The tube is evacuated. From the narrow part of the tube, electrons are shot (electrically of course), at this screen and on striking it cause it to glow at one point. Before reaching the screen however, the electron beam passes between four metal plates let into the glass neck, at equal distances around its periphery. Now by applying an electrical potential to one of these plates, we can cause the electron beam to move towards the plate. Thus, if alternating potentials are applied to opposite deflector plates, the beam, and hence the light spot, can be made to oscillate in one plane across the screen. Owing to the phenomenon known as persistence of vision, this movement is manifested as a straight line of light. If similar potentials are now applied to the other pair of the plates, movement in a plane, at right angles to the first, is obtained, and by suitably varying the size and form of the potentials, the spot can be made to describe various geometric figures on the screen.

Since the fluctuating voltages determine the shape of the design formed, an idea of the input to the tube can be gained by inspection of this design. This property is made use of in many ways, particularly by wireless manufacturers. For instance, if the output of a radio receiver is connected to the oscillograph, the currents which

cause the sound can be "seen" on the screen, and any distortion observed. The instrument is also used for testing the purity of electricity supplies and for calibrating the dials of wireless sets.

But its principal use lies in its application to television. The oscillograph often replaces the mechanical methods over which it possesses many advantages, the chief one being its great flexibility, for by slight adjustment of the associated circuits, it can be used for nearly any one of the existing systems of television. The electron beam possesses practically no inertia and thus there is no time lag while the electrical energy is being converted into light energy, and since there are no moving parts, noise and wear are eliminated. Besides all this, the system is very sensitive, for satisfactory images can be obtained from the output of a one valve set, as against the five or six valves required in the other systems.

Of course, the method has its defects, the chief of which is its cost. The tube itself costs several pounds and as the voltages employed are often as high as 1,000, battery equipment becomes rather expensive. However, when electric mains are available, this objection is not so important. The apparatus required is rather bulky compared with the size of picture obtained, but all the existing systems have this disadvantage; also, the image is not very bright and possesses a greenish tinge which is offensive to many.

Whatever its defects, the Cathode Ray is generally acknowledged to be THE television system of the future; it still is a wonderful instrument and a fine example of the marvels that modern science can produce.

K. Umpleby, U.VI.Sc.

THE MEET.

A wild, bleak country. Open moor rolling in; and across it, the dirty, grey, ribbon of road. The demoniac wind, howling through the stunted trees, hurling itself into valleys, filling the air with a vast medley of conglomerate sounds; and ever driving before it the low-massed, threatening, rain clouds, and the icy blanket of rain.

And ever the road goes on, always in the midst of this bleak moor, and ever followed by the wind and its satellite rain.

Through the heart of Somerset, this road leads. Over picturesque Exmoor, through tiny hamlets where bubble the streams far famed for trout and salmon. It is the course of one of these, the longest and most famous—the Exe—that we have followed. Starting from the picturesque hamlet of Exford, we have followed this river past its very source, until from the crest of a hill we see the first signs of civilization for many miles—Wheddon Cross.

As the road descends, cars of all sorts and sizes are seen heading all in one direction. Every tiny farm house adds its quota to the chaos which has, for the last half-mile, choked the road. The cars themselves are gradually moving forward. The sides of the roads are lined with those who were lucky enough—or early enough—to find room to park.

There is a turn in the road. It reveals a thick, solid stream of traffic, pedestrian, equestrian and vehicular, pouring through the gate of a field. Here is gathered most of the population for miles around. Huge, monogrammed cars with peers, dukes and millionaires inside stand cheek by jowl with farmers' 1925 Fords. Liveried chauffeurs, footmen, grooms mingle with the crowd in an endeavour to see the spectacle which even the driving rain cannot dim—the Meet.

On superb horses, scarlet coated huntsmen keep the hounds in one seething mob. Perfectly dressed men, women, and even children, exercise their mounts. Here and there the crowd divides and falls back as a restless thoroughbred prances. The wind freshens, the rain thickens, and the crowd gradually thins as people shelter in their cars. There comes a lull in the storm, and once more the crowd surges forward.

The day before a Meet, a stag, as young as possible, is separated from the herd. He is driven into a covert, sometimes even taken to a suitable place by motor-van, and allowed to rest there during the night, while the herd moves on without him. In the morning, he is driven into the open, and he immediately makes an attempt to join his herd. The hounds are brought, they easily pick up the trail, and the hunt is up. Being young, the stag has not the requisite sense to travel in the direction the herd was going when he last saw it, and stags have been known even to take to the sea to shake off their pursuers.

They are waiting now for news of the stag. No-one knows where they will have to go, except the person who now dashes into the field with news for the master. There is the sound of a horn, and a stream of the best canine blood in England crosses the field and out of the gate. As soon as the horsemen are out, cars follow, for it is sometimes possible to follow the hounds, by car, to the kill.

The field empties. People go home. Wheddon Cross begins to look as it does on market day. At last it settles down to look as it looks for six days out of the seven.

Somewhere high in the surrounding moors sounds a long-drawn-out mournful, full throated, bay. Somewhere, a stag, hearing this sign of the imminence of its peril, increases its speed, terrified at the thoughts of the cruel teeth of these relentless, fierce pursuers.

If he finds his herd, he is saved.

If he fails to find it, he is lost.

The hunt is up !

D. E. Evans, V.A.1.

YORKSHIRE SCENES.

(1). A YORKSHIRE VILLAGE.

During the summer holidays I stayed at a village on the outskirts of Huddersfield called Kirkheaton, and nicknamed Yeaton. While I was there my uncle told me some very interesting things about the village. He said that from a hill about three hundred yards from their house can be seen forty-six church steeples and seventy-nine mill chimneys, but I lost count when I tried to count them. You can also see the cricket field where two of the world's greatest cricketers, George Hirst and Wilfred Rhodes first learnt to play cricket. In the distance about four miles away you can see Castle Hill; the castle was used as a watch tower in the Wars of the Roses. Then looking further to the right the masts can be seen belonging to Moorside Edge broadcasting station, Slaithwaite. Altogether Kirkheaton is surrounded by places of interest.

Whiteley D. IIA.

(2). CAYTON BAY.

Cayton Bay is a little bay on the north-east coast of England. I once spent a week's holiday there and found it very attractive with its unspoilt beauty. The cliffs that overlook the sea are easy to climb and at their foot lie pools of water in which fish and newts abound. On the sands are big rocks and under these pools of water are left by the tide. If we watch quietly the fish will come out of hiding and are easily caught. Only a few people live there and the holiday-makers live in caravans. There are three shops, a fish shop, a grocer's and a confectioner's. From Cayton Bay pleasant walks can be made along the cliff tops to Scarborough.

Ward J., IIA.

(3). A HOLIDAY IN WHARFEDALE.

During the past summer I spent my holidays in Wharfedale. I went on my cycle as the machine would be useful while I was there. I made Otley my headquarters for my sister lives there. About a mile before we reached the town, from the top of Pool Bank, we got the first sight of the valley of the Wharfe and this is one of the most beautiful views in Yorkshire. Overlooking the town is a beautifully wooded hill nearly 1,000 feet high called the Chevin. From the top of this on a clear day one can see for miles, Almscliffe Crag eight miles away being clearly visible as is also the heather clad "Ilkla Moor." Six miles from Otley lies Ilkley, famous for its mineral springs. Ilkley was once a Roman Settlement, Roman remains having been found here. One of the things I noticed was the almost entire absence of hedgerows in this district, the

fields being divided by stone walls, and this together with the varying colours, gives one the impression of a huge draught-board when viewed from a height. On the river itself there is boating and fishing, and altogether I spent a very enjoyable holiday.

Lockett J. D., II.A.

HOUSE NOTES.

BENNETT HOUSE.

House Masters : Mr. T. H. Hewson,
Mr. R. Law,
Mr. K. Tryon.

House Captain : Simpson L.
Captain of Football : Cook A. W.

We congratulate A. Laycock and L. Simpson on obtaining County Major Scholarships, and we wish E. B. Haslam and A. Laycock, our last year's House Captain and Cricket Captain respectively, every success in their academic careers.

In the competition for the House Trophy we were placed second, and would probably have been more successful had it not been for poor results in the Swimming Sports. Football has been fairly successful this term ; with both senior and junior points we are now second, and hope to retain the Football Shield.

FREESTON HOUSE.

House Masters : Mr. H. Whittlestone,
Mr. D. H. Bellamy,
Mr. S. F. Trustram.

House Captain : Wilson E.
Games Captain : Wright C.

The House must congratulate W. Batty, who, after obtaining a W.R.C.C. Major Scholarship and a State Scholarship, has gone into residence at University College, Oxford, and E. Wilson on obtaining a W.R.C.C. Major Scholarship. We send our best wishes to last year's House Captain, E. Blockley, on entering into residence at St. Catharine's College, Cambridge. Last year the House won the C. E. Brittain Memorial Trophy, which, of course, we shall keep, provided every member of the House pulls his weight.

This term we have not been very successful at football, but we intend to do better after Christmas.

FROBISHER HOUSE.

House Masters : Mr. I. Parker,
Mr. D. Brabban,
Mr. D. W. Hanson.

House Captain : Richardson I.
Games Captain : Allen D.

We commence this School year with one change among the House Masters—Mr. Brabban fills the position formerly held by Mr. Benson—and several among the ‘great men.’ Perhaps it is due to this, that our Seniors started the Football Season rather shakily, indeed it is to a promising set of juniors that we look for inspiration this season. We congratulate L. W. Haines on obtaining admission to Birmingham University; to G. S. Green, who has gone into residence at Downing College, Cambridge, we extend our best wishes.

All members of the House must make a special effort to retain the Athletics Shield and to win back the others which we once possessed.

HANSON HOUSE.

House Masters : Mr. F. Swallow,
Mr. H. Gott,
Mr. J. H. Young.

House Captain } Mayes F. C.
Games Captain }

The House must congratulate last year’s House and Games Captain, E. L. Edmonds, who, after qualifying for a W.R.C.C. Major Scholarship and a State Scholarship has gone into residence at University College, Oxford. Last year the House won the C. E. Brittain Memorial Shield for the Swimming Championship, and in this, we are greatly indebted to Royce A. and Barr, who qualified for the Senior and Junior Championships respectively.

With the majority of last season’s team available we have, so far, had a successful football season, heading the House table, despite the fact that our Juniors have failed to come up to expectations. Thus with such a strong Senior XI, we are hoping for further success next term.

SWIMMING NOTES.

The Annual Swimming Sports were held as usual on the last Monday of the Summer Term. After some excellent performances by Royce A., White H., Cooper E., and Barr R. H. H., it was found that Hanson House had gained the House Championship. This was largely due to the very fine swimming of the House Captain Royce A., and Barr, these two being Senior and Junior Champions respectively. In spite of the excellent times set up in 1933, White H., broke two records, in the 8 lengths and 2 lengths Free Style, and Barr made two new records in the 1 and 2 lengths Free Style Junior. Royce D. also plunged the record distance of 41 ft. 10 ins.

J. H. Mason was awarded his Junior Swimming Colours last term. His name was accidentally omitted.

Cooper E. and Smith J. have been awarded the Senior Swimming Medal.

D.H.B.

CRICKET.

SCHOOL v. CASTLEFORD G.S. (home).

School :	105	(Mayes 34 ; Holmes 25).
Castleford G.S. :	90	(Jackson 5 for 37).

SCHOOL v. WALTON (Away).

Each side batted 24 overs.
School : 105 for 7
Walton : 111 for 4

SCHOOL v. METHLEY (Away).

Each side batted 20 overs.
School : 106 for 5.
Methley : 108 for 5.

BOYS v. STAFF.

School : 157 for 6 (declared)
(Laycock 45 ; Holmes 42).
Masters : 75 for 6. (Mr. Swallow 24 not out).

SCHOOL 2nd XI v. CASTLEFORD G.S. 2nd XI (away).

School 2nd XI :	128	(Green 25).
Castleford G.S. 2nd XI :	45.	

FOOTBALL.

N.G.S. v. BARNESLEY (home) October 6th.

School quickly settled down and dominated play up to half-time when they were leading by three goals to one. In the second half play became more vigorous, but the muddy nature of the ground was to the advantage of the heavier Barnesley team who scored twice without reply.

Result : School 3 (Oliver 2, Bray) ; Barnesley 3.

N.G.S. v. PONTEFRAC (away) October 27th.

Losing the toss, School had to play up the slope and Pontefract, aided by a strong wind, scored twice. In the second half rain fell heavily and although School attacked constantly they were unable to score.

Result : Pontefract 2 ; School 0.

N.G.S. v. THORNES (away) November 10th.

The first half was very fast and both goals had narrow escapes. Thornes scored and maintained the advantage until half-time. Soon after half-time Barker scored two goals but the School were unable to prevent Thornes from regaining the lead.

Result : Thornes 5 ; School 3 (Barker 2, Oliver).

N.G.S. v. BATLEY (home) November 17th.

The rearrangement of the forward line proved effective and by half time School were leading 6 goals to nil. Although play was more even in the second half School added four more goals without Batley replying.

Result : School 10 (Allen 4, Barker 2, Davis 2, Oliver 2) ; Batley 0.

SCHOOL v. ACKWORTH (home), Nov. 24th.

The first half was fairly even. Banks scored for the School and Ackworth equalised just before half time. The school team improved in the second half and Allen scored three good goals, Ackworth replying twice.

Result :—School 4 ; Ackworth 3.

SCHOOL v. BATLEY G.S. (away), Dec. 1st.

Playing downhill in the first half, School over-ran the Batley defence and scored seven goals without reply. Batley improved after the interval but were able to score only one goal while the School scored three.

Result : Batley 1 ; School 10.

Allen 3, Banks 3, Davis 2, Barker, Oliver).

SECOND XI.

SCHOOL 2nd XI. v. BARNSELEY (away) October 6th.

This match was played in far from ideal conditions. At half-time School were leading by 4 goals to 2. In the second half Barnsley scored once but were unable to score an equaliser.

Result : Barnsley 3 ; School 4 (Banks 2, Poyner, Westwood).

SCHOOL 2nd XI. v. PONTEFRACHT (home) October 27th.

School took advantage of a strong wind and attacked for most of the first half. Half-time: School 3, Pontefract 0. On the resumption School continued to attack and went further ahead through two goals by Poyner.

Result : School 5 (Poyner 2, Banks, Westwood, Shillito) ; Pontefract 0.

SCHOOL 2nd XI. v. THORNES (home) Nov. 10th.

The School forwards playing up the slope combined extremely well, Hunt, Poyner and Banks scoring. Half-time : School 3, Thornes 0.

In the second half School added three more goals through Poyner, Westwood and Banks.

Result : School 6 (Banks 2, Poyner 2, Westwood, Hunt) ; Thornes 0.

SCHOOL 2nd XI v. ACKWORTH 2nd XI (away), Nov. 24th.

Play was even for the first quarter of an hour. School then improved and by half time were leading by four goals to nil. After the interval School dominated play and added four more goals without reply. Result:-Ackworth 0 ; School 8. (Westwood 3, Stokes 2, Bray 2, Shillito)

HOUSE MATCHES.

	BENNETT	FREESTON	FROBISHER	HANSON	Total Points.
BENNETT (Blue)	_____	WON 3-1	DRAW 1-1	LOST 1-2	3
FREESTON (Buff)	LOST 1-3	_____	WON 5-2	LOST 1-2	2
FROBISHER (Red)	DRAW 1-1	LOST 2-5	_____	DRAW 0-0	2
HANSON (White)	WON 2-1	WON 2-1	DRAW 0-0	_____	5

JUNIOR XI.

Oct. 27th (away) Pontefract 3 ; School 2 (Edmonds, Chivers).

Nov. 24th (home) School 3 (Greenaway 2, Spencer) ; Ackworth 1.

HOUSE MATCHES—JUNIOR.

Bennett 3,	Hanson 0.	Frobisher 2,	Freeston 1.
Freeston 1,	Bennett 0.	Frobisher 2,	Hanson 0.
Bennett 4,	Frobisher 1.	Hanson 3,	Freeston 1.

With the aggregate of Senior and Junior points the House positions are :—

HANSON 6 points	FROBISHER 4 points
BENNETT 5 „	FREESTON 3 „

OLD FRESTONIAN NOTES.

As these notes will be the last published before the festive season may I wish all Old Frestonians "o'er land and sea, where'er they be" a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year ?

During the past year three successful functions have been held, the Golf Tournament, the Garden Party, a Whist Drive and Dance in the School, and although the attendance at each of these functions has not been as large as it might have been, they were most enjoyable affairs. These events invariably entail a great amount of work on the part of the committee and as they are arranged solely for Old Boys is it too much to expect Old Boys to support them wholeheartedly in return, as a slight return for the efforts expended ?

A Dance to be held in the Baths Hall is being arranged for January 25th, and every effort is being made to ensure its success. The best dance band in the district is to be engaged, and the supply of 'refreshments,' both invigorating and stimulating, will be in the hands of efficient caterers. The Committee hope, nay expect, all Old Frestonians and their ladies to rally round and make this the event of the season, as they are out, not to make the affair a great financial

success, but to give everyone, both young and old, a real good time.

The Annual General Meeting, Re-union and Dinner is to be held on February 15th. It is very gratifying to note the increasing popularity of this event year by year. The available room was sorely taxed last year and the time should not be far distant when we shall be able to fill the large Hall of the School. The Guest of the Evening will be Mr. T. Smith, M.P. for Normanton. As a Re-union alone, the Dinner is justified and it does one's heart good to see the familiar faces, and figures, often less 'athletic' with the passing years and to talk over old times. In conclusion, if these notes meet the eye of anyone who has not yet been to the Dinner or who has been unable to attend for some time, let me appeal to him to be there on Feb. 15th. He can tell us how David Jenkins gave him "two minutes" or how "T.K.B." winced before a full throated "Yorkshire roar," and I have no doubt he will find someone there who will 'cap' his story.

W. D. Cartwright.

APPOINTMENTS :

H. Cranswick—Headmaster of Airedale Council School.

E. Wright—Headmaster of Knaresborough Church of England School.

H. Batten—Headmaster of North Featherstone School.

E. Chapman—Physical Training and Junior Maths. Master at Newport Grammar School, Essex.

K. W. Bland—Assistant Master at Queensberry School.

H. Dunkley }
D. Stones } are in training for the Police Force.

SUCCESES :

D. Hammond—First Class Honours, Degree in History at Christ Church, Oxford.

Philip Taylor—First Class, Mathematical Moderations. Elected to Honorary Scholarship, University College, Oxford.

F. H. Sanderson—Obtained the second part of L.D.S.

Harry Crossley—Was one of three in his 'year' to pass out as Leading Aircraftsman.

MARRIAGE :

Mr. J. W. Pickles to Miss Lily Rowney, at Chapelthorpe, June 2nd, 1934,

T. HESELTINE,

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