

THE FRE STONIAN



THE MAGAZINE OF THE
NORMANTON GRAMMAR
SCHOOL

VOL. XXX., Part III.

SUMMER TERM 1934.

Normanton

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THE HEADMASTER AND STAFF.

THE FRESTONIAN.

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NORMANTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

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SUMMER TERM, 1934.

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NORMANTON .

C. J. KINGSTON & SON, PRINTERS AND STATIONERS



Editor : E. B. HASLAM.

Sub-Editors : E. L. EDMONDS, A. LAYCOCK.
E. BLOCKLEY, F. DAVIS.

If it does nothing else his office imposes upon an Editor the necessity of being seasonable. He must be chilled by the hoar-frost of Winter, mild with the first breath of Spring and flushed with the panting heat of Summer. Perhaps the easiest task is to become flushed, and in a perpetual sweat. Summer term is a crowded term—which is a pity. The summer was meant to be a holiday. The examiners persist in believing that boys ought to yield their fruit in July. To change an examination rule though is like contravening the dictates of the Medes and Persians. "What is man that thou shouldst consider him, O examiner?" However we make our annual protest in all good faith.

The weather has been delightfully English. One week rainy and wild as an October squall, the next fiercely hot with an almost tropical intensity. The Sports came upon a hot day (and many of the interesting cricket matches on a wet day) and were a great success. Apart from a few wearisome matches played spasmodically between the showers, the cricket this season has been bright and keen. Laycock has been an admirable captain.

Looking back, this has been a wonderful, crowded year in sport, in work, in the social life and interests of the School. Last term in the examinations at St. Catharine's College, Cambridge, E. Blockley was awarded an Open Exhibition in Latin and French, and E. B. Haslam an Open Exhibition in English. G. S. Green also goes up to Downing College in October. He was offered too a Special

Exhibition for Mathematics at University College, Oxford. We trust that many of the toilers—in—shirt sleeves will be equally successful in the public examinations this term.

And now for the last time the Editor lays down his pen with a sigh, and bids you 'Adieu.'

SALVE.

SUMMER TERM, 1934.

IVA—Lister J.

VALETE.

U.VI. SCIENCE—	Green G. S.	L.VI. SCIENCE—	Clarke S.
	Jackson F. W.		Durham W.
	Jenkins A. D.		Elsworth D.
	Simpson D. G.		Royce A.
U.VI. ARTS—	Blockley E.	L.VI. ARTS—	Evans B. E.
	Davis F.		Harrison A. W.
	Edmonds E. L.		
	Haslam E. B.	VA. 1—	Coward N.
	Holmes J. W. E.		Dancer A.
	Laycock A.		Gummerson B.
	Shillito F. N.		Plant J.
VA. 2—	Altass C. W.		Poppleton H.
	Bray W. A.		Proctor H.
	Crossland G. S.		Spencer J.
	Crossland R.		Storey E.
	Gibbin B.		Wilkinson H.
	Halling J. N.	VB.—	Bowery C. H.
	Simpson H. H.		Johnstone T. A.
	Wilby J. L.		Leech N.
IIIB.—	Rudge C.	IVB.—	Beckett A. W.
	Slater T.		Nuttall J. W.
IIA.—	Haigh G. S.	IIB.—	Taylor G.

DE OMNIBUS.

HOLIDAYS.

During the vacation Mr. Trustram will take a party on a hike through Wharfedale and Ribblesdale staying at Youth Hostels along the route. The probable dates are Sept. 4th to Sept. 10th. There will be no School camp therefore this year.

PHOTOGRAPHS.

A photograph was taken this term of each form with its Form-master and one of the Masters and of the Prefects. The idea of the Form photograph is very pleasing since in later years (forty years on, who knows?) such a photograph will bring back the friends, the struggles, triumphs and despair and all that makes up that happy lot that we now affect to disparage so consistently.

GARDENS.

Mention must be made of the gardens. They look more beautiful this year than ever they have looked before. The lawn before the Gym, offering as it does a harbour cool under the outstretched limbs of the tall leafy trees, has been graced (or disgraced) by the elegant (or inelegant) figures of several idle Sixth formers, temporarily "of no fixed abode," sprawled in various easy postures. Old boys ought to return to see what they were deprived of in their day, and new boys ought to count their blessings.

CONTEMPORARIES.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt this term of the following magazines :—

The Alumnus.	The Magazine of Batley Grammar School.
The Cupola.	The Savilian. The Wheel.

SPEECH DAY.

We give preliminary notice that Speech Day, 1934, will be held on Nov. 15th. The prizes will be presented by the Chief Constable of the West Riding of Yorkshire, Lt.-Col. F. Brooke, D.S.O., M.C.

POEM.

A lawn in the misty cloak of night,
A lily-pond still neath the palefaced moon,
An oak whose shadow makes a green twilight
And comfort cool in long hot days of June.

A winding lane of elms and poplars tall
To walk as the even angelus rings ;
The languid stir of the last rook's call,
And the sinking to rest of tired wings.

A little house with its shaded lights,
The fireglow on a polished chair,
(And to brim the cup of these rich delights)
Music borne on the evening air.—

All these be found upon life's final page,
And peace shall surely haunt a mellow age.

E.B.H.

VALETE

(SUMMER, 1934.)

*"Once more to part, our Mother,
Thy sons around thee stand."*

The school year is drawing to a close. Many who have spent pleasant years with us will soon be leaving the sheltered life of school to face the battle of life in the "busy city and the thronging world." Already—it comes as a shock!—since the beginning of the school year thirty boys have left to take up appointments, and the great exodus at the end of the term will leave our senior ranks sadly depleted. Some have already shown much promise—they have held the torch high. All others have great hopes for the future, so it seems not inappropriate to write a general message of farewell,

It is not only in the gaining of successes in the examination hall and playing field that the greatness of a school consists. It is not even in slavish regard for tradition, but in what a poet has called the "genius to be loved," the lasting tie of affection with which its children are bound.

To those who feel the call of sentiment school friendships are among the most valued possessions of life. They have a constitutional vitality which no separation in later life can weaken, a firmness which no differences of opinion or acquired rank can affect; and they flourish when many of the later, and less deeply rooted acquaintances of middle life have blossomed for a short space and withered away. They belong to "the days of our youth and the days of our glory," but they themselves can never be bygone; and if one talks little of them it is because one feels the more deeply. The memories of school friendships are among the abiding things of life.

Will any fledgling leaving the nest—the irksomeness of school rules still fresh in his mind—greet the first day of his new-found freedom with the cry: "Goodbye to all rules!" I wonder. That is not the way to liberty; it is the way to licence, for liberty can only come to those whose self-discipline is such that they show a ready acquiescence in the rules which govern our being. Uncontrolled power can only be a danger and a menace.

Again, I beg of you, remember the wise words on Speech Day: "For anything worth having you must pay the price." The price of getting on has always been heavy. Progress in life, and in the art of living, has to be paid for in hard work; there is no royal road to success. Dare one pause for a moment and "bang the big drum" in the presence of the mighty, who have always done their best:

There was a young man on the Cam
Who tried hard to pass an exam.
When he asked "have I passed?"

And they said : " No, you're last "——
He replied : " Gentleman, you surprise me."

You will find pleasure in work. Happiness will come from the knowledge of work well done. " Find out, then your task, stand to it : the night cometh when no man can work."

Much has been written on " Education for Leisure." In spite of the homage paid to golf almost from the cradle to the grave, the only interests that can be followed actively throughout life, and with increasing strength, are intellectual ones, and these must be formed early. Have knowledge of good books—it is indeed important how the mind is stocked. Through books of travel and biographies we can know something of the wonders of the world and of the great men of all ages—from them one can surely choose a hero and pay homage to his character, life and work.

Play games while you can—see that they are suited to your strength and skill. Safeguard your health—it is a priceless possession without which you can scarcely hope to " climb the heights."

Make physical fitness one of your aims. Learn self-discipline and confidence without conceit.

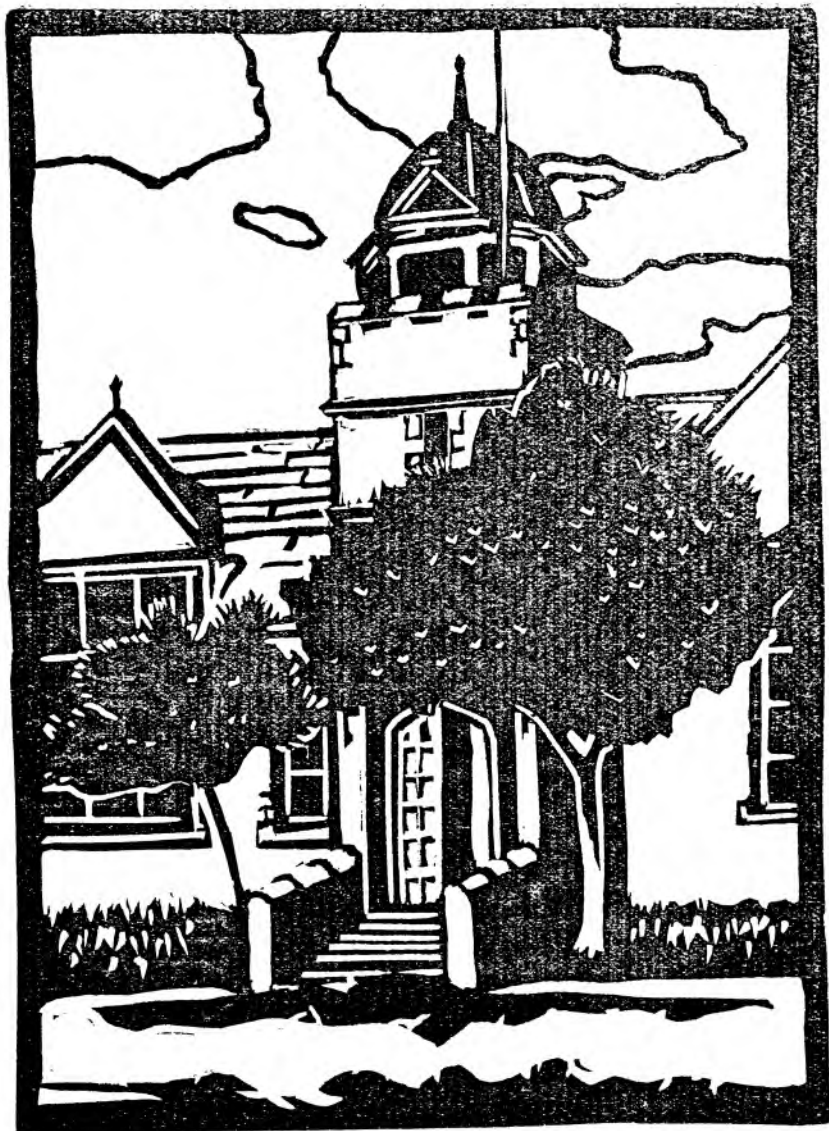
Examine the famous school motto : " Manners makyth man." Try to see more in it than you have ever seen before. Remember that at all times and in all places, the honour and good name of your school are in your keeping.

Write to us who remain sometimes and tell us of your doings—we shall always rejoice in your success and be sad in your sorrow. When you visit us, as opportunity offers at the Annual Re-unions we shall greet you with joy—all who come back to see the Old School.

We cannot tell what the future holds in store. Success will come in various ways and varying degrees, but if one, with the passing of the years, shall be so modest as to feel that progress for him has not been spectacular, he can at least remember one of the poems learned in youth :

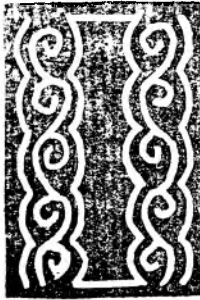
" What can I give thee, Mother, in return
For all thy gifts to me,
What if no laurel shall adorn my urn
Nor deed of high degree ?
Others with honour, glory and green bays
Shall brighten thy bright fame ;
I, with no more than love, can swell thy praise
With one forgotten name."

J.A.H.



LINOCUT BY DAVIS F.

THIRTY-FIRST ANNUAL SPORTS.



It would be no exaggeration to say that the sun was the most formidable rival in any event of the sports held on the last day of May. The weather was brilliant, but to the competitors the heat was terrific and naturally 'the times' for the races were affected. The spectators though had a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon and the bright, gaily coloured dresses of the ladies made a pleasing background to the picture of strenuous exertion under the hot sun. The attendance was good and the events were all keenly contested.

There were several outstanding performances and several exciting finishes. The 100 yards was an excellent race. Holmes J. W. E. after a great struggle ran in first in the quarter-mile handicap. Barker A. ran a magnificent race in the half-mile creating a new record of 2 mins. 16 secs. He won the one mile handicap also with ease. There were many keen contests too in the junior events and Parkes J. S. finished Junior Champion, while Holmes was a worthy Victor Ludorum.

At the end of the afternoon Cr. Mrs. A. Bentley presented the prizes and was herself presented with a bouquet by the youngest member of the School. It was altogether one of those days when every prospect pleases and man himself is at his best, and bright moments in the afternoon will live long in many memories. (Personally whenever I hear the Blue Danube waltz I shall recall the gliding motion of the high Jump!) And who will let fade the sight of the heaving backs, the braced feet, the taut muscles and the horrible grimaces that add picturesque colour to the Tug-of-War?

Next year an interesting innovation will be made when all competitors for the Championship, the Victor Ludorum, will start from scratch.

E.B.H.

THE SPORTS RESULTS.

LONG JUMP (Senior)—1, Jenkins A., Murdoch R., ; 3. Holmes J. W. E. (Length 17 ft. 11½ ins.)

100 YARDS (Junior)—1, Parkes J. S. ; 2, Spencer S. ; 3, Bird P. (Time 12¼ secs.)

100 YARDS (Senior)—1, Thompson F. ; 2, Holmes ; 3, Jenkins. (Time 10¾ secs.)

LONG JUMP (Junior)—1, Edmonds O. P. ; 2, Hill W. L. ; 3, Pickles D. (Length 13 ft. 2 ins.)

220 YARDS (Senior)—1, Thompson ; 2, Green G. S. ; 3, Holmes.
(Time 25 secs.)

THROWING THE DISCUS (Senior)—1, Coward N. ; 2, Holmes.
(Length 23 yards 2 ft.)

220 YARDS (Junior)—1, Parkes ; 2, Spencer ; 3, Spires G. N.
(Time $29\frac{4}{5}$ secs.)

HIGH JUMP (Senior)—1, Edmonds E. L. ; 2, Murdoch.
(Height 4 ft. 10 ins.)

PUTTING THE SHOT (Senior)—1, Coward ; 2, Holmes.
(Distance 35 ft. 2 ins.)

100 YARDS HURDLES (Senior)—1, Edmonds ; 2, Haines L. W. ; 3, Jenkins. (Time 15 secs.)

EGG AND SPOON RACE—1, Bird P. ; 2, Allerton K.

440 YARDS (Senior)—1, Holmes ; 2, Barker A. ; 3 Poyner G. E.
(Time 59 secs.)

THROWING THE CRICKET BALL—1, Coward ; 2, Oliver J.
(Distance 94 yards, 2 ft., 9 ins.)

HIGH JUMP (Junior)—1, Dunmore G. J. ; 2, Edmonds O. P. ; 3, Dunmore K. E. (Height 4 ft. 1 in.)

HOUSE RELAY RACE (Senior)—1, Frobisher ; 2, Hanson ; 3, Bennett ; 4, Freeston.

THROWING THE JAVELIN—1, Jenkins ; 2, Martin A.
Distance 41 yards, 1 ft., 3 ins.

HALF MILE (Senior)—1, Barker A. ; 2, Haslam E. B. ; 3, Spruce J.
Time 2 mins. 16 secs.

HOUSE RELAY RACE (Junior)—1, Bennett ; 2, Freeston ; 3, Hanson ; 4, Frobisher.

OLD BOYS RACE—1, Barker C. ; 2, Jackson.

ONE MILE (Senior)—1, Barkér ; 2, Hunt R. ; 3, Spruce.
(Time 5 mins. 16 secs.)

TUG OF WAR—1, Frobisher ; 2, Bennett ; 3, Freeston ; 4, Hanson.

CONSOLATION RACE (Senior)—1, Gibbin ; 2, Evans D. E.

CONSOLATION RACE (Junior)—1, Terry ; 2, Chivers.

CHAMPION HOUSE—FROBISHER.

VICTOR LUDORUM—HOLMES J. W. E.

JUNIOR CHAMPION—PARKES J. S.

INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS.



T mid-day on Wednesday, May 16th, a bus-load of competitors left Normanton for the Fartown cricket ground, Huddersfield, to participate in the annual Inter-School Sports. It was confidently expected that the experience gained last year would enable School to improve upon our previous performance ; the hope did not, however, receive its fruition, for of the seven schools competing Normanton gained fourth place.

The School team gave an entirely credit-display, the seniors especially covering themselves with glory. They won the relay in record time, running a magnificent race in a blinding rainstorm, and thus confirmed last year's success in the same event. Barker ran to second place in the mile, and Holmes obtained a second in the 100 yards. The middles, though not meeting with such uniform success, did at any rate contribute their share to the School total. Umpleby tied for second place in the high jump, and thirds were obtained in the 440 yards, relay and 220 yards. With corresponding support from the juniors the trophy might have been ours. But that support was not forthcoming, and Normanton must wait and work for another year in order to achieve their ambition.

E. Blockley.

HOME THOUGHTS OF ABROAD.

Oh I shall never go abroad !
Prairies wide and pine-trees high,
Silent sea and purple sky,
Whisper dream tales now to me
Tales that steal across the sea.

Oh prairies wide pray sing for me
Tales of far lands ; let me be
Enthralled again by things I see
In my inner eye : and then recall
O pine-woods blue some wild bird's call.

But I will walk along a grassy brow
Where buttercups and dainty daisies grow
And I will rest beneath the shady tree
And there, when sleep comes over me
I'll dream and dream that I am gone abroad.

R. Linford, IIIA.

TO A SUMMER SUN.

I salute thee, harbinger of many a joyful week
Who in thy birth, O Phoebus, dost delight
A world of gossips, those who seek
To say 'Been nice to-day but comes in cold at night',
Renewer of our flagging wintry hopes!

Thee I admire in thy unfaltering round
O constant, radiant, ever-powerful lord—
Too constant when green turf becomes a barren ground
And cricket pitches wilt beneath thy flaming sword
Thou overbearing tyrant of the skies!

E'er long the pleasures of a few hot weeks will cloy;
The 'glorious sun' becomes 'oppressive heat.'
We drop our catches, miss our shots when gnats annoy,
Suffer from tired eyes and aching feet,
—All through that pestilential sun!

I. Richardson.

THE CHARM OF SUMMER DAYS.

—For a lazy man.

It is one of those incomprehensible paradoxes of human nature that we the creatures of time and space—born in a moment of time for a limited span of years, to vanish at another moment—live but rarely in the present. We are always walking with ghosts of the past or conversing with dream-images of our desires, hopes, ambitions, forebodings in the future. The present moment slips by, forgotten despite the age-after-age reiterated admonition of happy poets "Gather ye rose-buds while ye may." Too often our roses have sharp thorns. It is the same with our pleasures and just the same with that merry time when Nature annually goes festive—the long days of Summer.

The idea of Summer starts a train of reminiscences. "Oh yes! I remember the holiday....." and off you go one, two, three years back. Never the present, always the memories of the past or anticipations for the future. The truth is that for the ordinary man the present is not perfect. Only the tranquil eye of retrospection can see perfection; for then all trivial importunities that frustrate the present joy vanish away and only the central significant fact remains in the mind's eye. For the ordinary man in his pleasures there is a "rift within the lute" and the sweet harmony that we call happiness becomes a discord of jangled notes. The irritating habit of a shirt which worms its way moist and crumpled somewhere up the spinal column is sufficient to take half the pleasure out of a sweet drive over the short grass through the covers. And the pic-

ture of a cricket field, a green, virginal island midst a brown sea of hay fields, fades when the cricketer feels an excruciating pain in his ankle as he puts down his foot where but lately a spike has parted company. You will say the hiker or the cyclist lives in present bliss as he covers miles after miles of the dear English lanes and dales. But consider his red face and the violently coloured handkerchief he brings out to dab at his streaming forehead. If you are highly strung you ought to scream. "Oh but a motor car will save you all that trouble!" It may take away some minor irritants but it is ingenious at supplying its own aggravating distractions. A motor car is a selfish animal. It needs your constant care and coaxing before it will make the slightest response and it needs but a little stretch of the imagination to envisage one of these thirsty monsters protruding a long, greedy tongue at every glaring petrol pump it passes in an endeavour to lap up the tantalising refreshment.

But you must see by now, I hope, that there is only one man who lives for the present and yet can bring forth his pleasant reminiscences with the best of men—he is the lazy man. The lazy man drinks in happiness through his pores. His mind ceases to function and his body alone lives so that his senses all become preternaturally eager and keen. The grass seems never so green, the water so cool, the sky so blue and the clouds so cotton-woolly and silver. The mind sinks into a dreamless sleep and all activity is rocked to rest by the lullaby of the senses. For a short time man reassumes his animal form and finds that it is good. No cares distract nor ambitions irk; time goes by forgotten and the hurrying minutes recede far away from a lazy man into some grimy city street there to torment the souls of the devotees of Business and Money.

There is joy abounding in being idle. To the true lazy man moreover no moral disapprobation can sully that enjoyment. The lazy man is lazy only on Summer days. He is not habitually idle, he is no eternal lazy-bones. Nothing so degrading suits with him. He knows a time and place for all things. True idleness comes only only after hard work and continued toiling. Old Spenser that cunning master of musical words knew the charms of idleness and 'tis he who tells us that it is the "port after storm, rest after war, sleep after toil doth greatly please." The lazy man is the complete man since he grows in every fibre of his being. Mind and body advance separately toward a finely strung harmony. The mind works and the body rests; the body takes in nourishment and the mind enjoys a holiday. The lazy man like a true artist knows the secret of variety and contrast. But he is not so methodical as I would make him out to be. He does not plan his life with meticulous care; he would scorn to own as his fellowman the bespectacled problem-hunter who talks of the necessity of finding a suitable employment

for one's leisure time—not realising that he is making a blatant contradiction in terms. For the lazy man on summer days is something else—he is a dreamer and a poet, who takes things as they come and gathers with willing hand the blessings that nature strews around in careless profusion.

Summer for him has a charm passing the charm of precious stones. It is a perpetual, unending rejuvenation, a paradise regained year after year. And the constituents of that charm are astonishingly simple being but two of the primary elements, hot and moist, the life yielding heat of the Sun and the cool benediction of Water. Given these two in the correct proportion and a suitable environment, the happiness of a lazy man is complete. He must be either deep in the heart of the country, hidden away in the dales or lost to the world on the moors, or else found beside the lazily coiling waves of a summer sea. Not for him your suburban haunts mewed within four walls. The sky is his ceiling, the horizon his only boundary. And midst all the vastness he chooses only one spot, there to be lazy and dream, the nucleus of the great cellular life. Give him a slowly winding river and the sunlight making fantastic patterns in light and shade through the tree leaves. An old tree beneath whose branches he can ruminate watching the dancing flies like a mist upon the water. Over the fields comes the sweet smell of the hay, almost as sweet as the wisp of lush grass between his teeth. The breeze blows cool upon his face and neck and the sun's rays seem to sink into his bare arms secreting warmth and health. Or sometimes he will be found on the river. Half asleep in a kind of twilight between sleep and waking, his hand trailing over the boat's side in the sun warmed water. He has been known to bathe. But none of your aquatic contortions! Just a sinking into the river's depth as the water creeps higher and higher wrapping him round like a cool robe. He must be ever beside the water. The sea to him is a near friend. Not the stormy petulant monarch of the deep but the calm and placid playfellow. It is more than earthly joy to be upon the cliff, sole being between the sky, whose everchanging tapestry moves by overhead, and the sea continually pulled by the unseen moon. Alone he is static while all things around are in a perpetual flux. Far out the green-grey billows roar like a great artillery and nearer the creamy breakers crash their muskets at the rocks. The fishing boats sway idly to the rhythm of the sea and the toy fishermen's cottages bake in the noonday glare of the sun. But the lazy man dreams half asleep and drinks deep through his senses the draughts of earth's strong wine and silently makes a thankful song of praise to her who is the nurse of Poetry, shy comrade of Sleep, balm of hurt minds, nourisher of tired bodies—blessed Idleness!

E.B.H.

AROUND DUDLEY.

To the Editor.

In these days, when front page publicity, and boost of any kind, is the butt of every newspaper's humorist, I hesitate to give my true impression of Dudley Training College. I can find very little to grumble about in the food, the social life, the sport and, last of all, in the work we are expected to do. There are football (Rugger and Soccer), cross-country running, boxing, cricket, tennis (mixed), hockey (women), netball (women) and other minor pursuits. In the winter, each Saturday night, a College Function is arranged, generally taking the form of dancing, plays, or very occasionally concerts. There is no organised Private Study, at present, and, although all future juniors will be in Hostel under the care of one Tutor and several well-meaning Seniors, work is mainly left to the students' inclinations (by work, here I mean private work). The everyday life of the College is run by a Students' Representative Council, so that the students have a say as to the way in which the inner machinery of the College should be run. This year's Juniors have revolted against the Seniors in the matter of "ragging" and I can assure one person of this School that he need have no fear for his person.

The College is quite small and everyone is on familiar terms with everyone else especially since the "barrier" between Juniors and Seniors has been done away with.

I am quite confident that the student who is entering this College this year will not repent his choice, and I recommend prospective candidates for entrance into Training Colleges to consider Dudley.

I wish the School, and everyone connected with it, a successful future.

Yours truly,

Dudley Training College.

R. Dixon.

A MATHEMATICAL DELICACY.

With most sincere apologies to the unknown but ingenious author, or authors, we venture to print this dainty problem hoping that its excellence will be its own justification.

Let U be the driver of a motor car and V be the velocity of the car.

If V be taken high enough it will tend to approach PC , the limit at which V becomes zero.

For low values of V , PC may be neglected but if V be high, it is necessary to square PC after which the value of V is completely determined by U ; for by a well-known theorem

$$PC + LSD = (PC)^2$$

and if the value of LSD be made sufficiently great PC will vanish, and V may be increased indefinitely.

Should however the difference between U and PC be very great, JP may be substituted for PC ; in which case the problem becomes very difficult of solution ; because no value of LSD has yet been found to effect the elimination of JP.

In fact $(JP)^2$ is unknown.

A REVIEW OF INTERESTING EVENTS IN THE SCHOOL YEAR. 1933—34.

Sept. 1933.—Autumn Term begins.

Oct. 26—First of series of Winter Lectures. “The Zeebrugge Raid”—by Commander B. H. W. Youlten, R.N. (with illustrations on the Epidiascope).

Nov. 3—Old Frestonians’ Whist Drive and Dance.

Nov. 3—Visit to Messrs. Bryant and May’s Factory at Leeds.

Nov. 15—Osiris Players in Macbeth.

Nov. 30—Visit of U.V.I. Science to Messrs. Bentley’s Brewery at Woodlesford.

Nov. 30—Speech Day. Prizes presented by Sir James Baillie, LL.D., D.Phil.

Dec. 13, 14, 15—School Dramatic Society presents four plays.

Dec. 21—Prefects’ Social Evening.

Jan. 25—“Wonderland of Photography”—by Mr. C. L. Clarke, A.R.P.S. (with illustrations on the Epidiascope).

Feb. 2—‘Old Boys’ Annual Re-union, Dinner and General Meeting.

Feb. 10—Visit to Dairy of the Leeds Industrial Co-operative Society.

Feb. 14—“English Drama before Shakespeare”—Mr. T. H. Hewson (with excerpts from plays).

Feb. 16—Visit to Messrs. Watson’s Soap Works at Leeds.

Mar. 8—Visit to the performance of Hamlet, at the Albert Hall, Leeds.

Mar. 14—“Paris”—Mr. J. H. Young (with illustrations on the Epidiascope).

Mar. 16—Dramatic Costume Recital—Mr. Roy Newlands.

May 16—Inter-School Sports at Huddersfield.

May 30—Thirty-First Annual Athletic Sports.

July 23—Annual Swimming Sports.

July 25—Masters v. Boys Cricket Match.

July 27—Summer Term Ends.

SHAKESPEARIAN CROSSWORD.

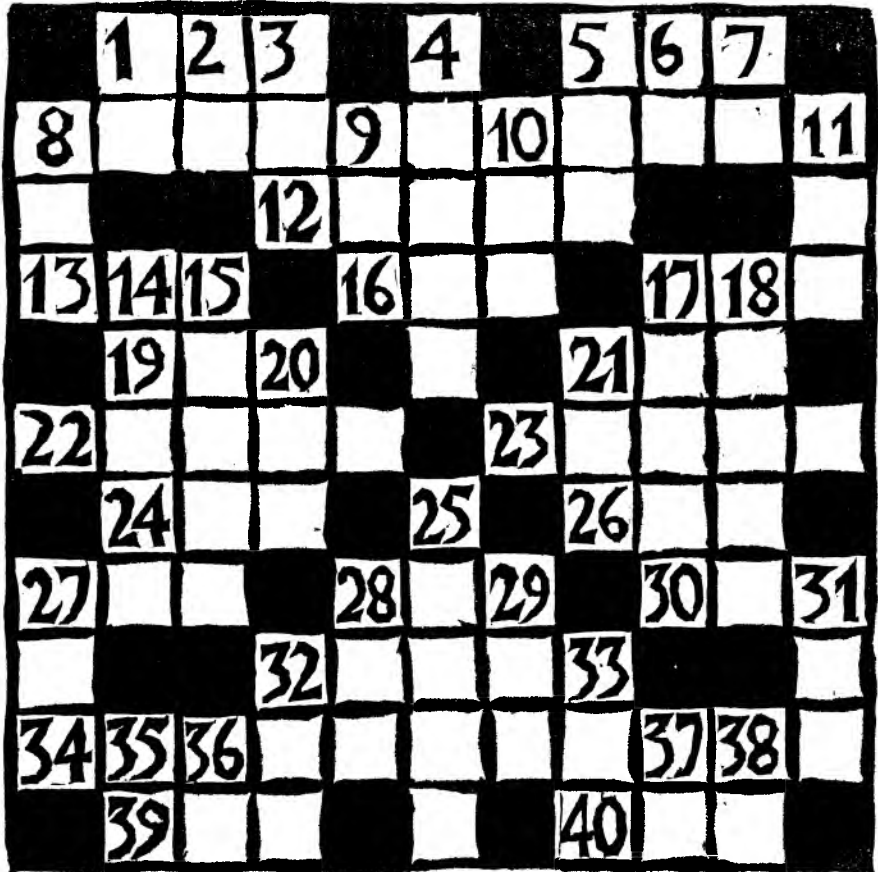
By MR. YOUNG.

Again we offer this crossword as a test of your skill (and perhaps patience).

The names of Shakespearian characters are in most cases given in full and where abbreviated are in the form commonly found in any edition of Shakespeare.

e.g. Cor. = Cordelia. P. Hen. = Prince Henry.

Our thanks are due to Davis F. for cutting the block for this crossword.



ACROSS.

1. Antony asked the citizens for this, and more.
5. The son who escaped when his father was murdered—suggestive of a long jumper. 8. The 34 boy Ann left her home for.
12. Touchstone to Corin ; Olivia had one and so had Mrs. Overdone.
13. A later bard, who made a song about some beggars. 16. A wise bird.
17. A foolish officer who set a fashion for Mrs. Malaprop.
19. The young lover, standing appropriately, though not completely on 22.
21. Imogen's woman, Menelaus' wife, Demetrius' lover, Priam's son, and a Tyrian lord, all in one. 22. Make this tribe into a river.
23. A usurper's daughter—a sort of Alice.
24. The Hamlet officer prepares for a somersault.
26. More than half a black bird—portent of ill. 27. Progeny of Polixenes.
28. Suit was made to me, 'vy not,' though I am bashful myself.
30. However. 32. See, sea, somehow before 6, 7.
34. "Hazel it bean"—anagram.
39. Suggestive of a German Moor—short of an afternoon meal—moreover.
40. Behead the left and get it right—this little newt.

DOWN.

1. He makes an inverted exclamation.
2. The humble sheep, says little Mary, without the second letter.
3. The unvocalic part of the coker-nut after a successful shy.
4. 'The show's the thing'—even if it appears muddled.
5. Where the snake came from—for use by a queer sister.
6. } An old British king, real enough to the dead.
7. }
8. No demon, though Macbeth might have thought this officer so.
9. } Mixed. The Chief Scout without his German spa : A hoarse greeting and a
10. } Welsh-looking beginning.
11. This did not call Lady Macduff a hen, though it might have been ovoid.
14. This sprite was imprisoned in a cloven pine.
15. "It is a wise father that knows his own child."—Find him, bo !
17. To let slip --(Shak)
18. A rich countess, as a fruit, making a behest to keep on breathing.
19. A friend of "O o e o, O o e o, wherefore art thou o e o."
21. Queen of Sicilia. 25. A shepherdess. 27. A weak recruit.
28. Either of two friends of the Venetian Antony ; in any case he's a bit mixed.
29. We agree for ever, with its tail or its head inside it.
31. A stage shield's often made of me. 32. Rosia to Celalind.
33. A third prefix, in third cyclic order.
35. } Behold, a thing !
36. }
37. The fire hydrant sign, seen by the aeronaut.
38. In Yorkshire, this preposition goes on your head.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION.

Below we give a list of the clues to the Crossword Competition which appeared in our last issue

Should anyone find difficulty in understanding any of the clues, reference may be made to the Editor or to Mr. Young.

ACROSS—1 *Chest. 3 *Topsy. 5 Rio. 7 *Dodge. 9 Sapiens.
11 *Nunc. 13 Taht. 15 Rath. 16 Urly. 17 Ancy. 19 Amps.
21 Kluabni. 24 *Strut. 25 Art. 26 Fresh. 27 Ensue.

DOWN—1 Colon. 2 Trop. 3 Toge. 4 Yacht. 6 Idio.
7 Dactyles. 8 Entrant. 9 Snack. 10 Salmi. 12 Urn. 14 *Hyp.
17 Aloof. 18 Parr. 20 *Spike. 22 Utah. 23 Bute.

* Denotes a reference to famous (or infamous) characters.

FORTY....FIFTY....SIXTY YEARS ON!

The day is Monday, and the year 2000 A.D. I am walking, or rather I am riding to school, for I am standing on a moving pavement, which is whisking me in the direction of the Grammar School at the rate of 10 m.p.h. ! Suddenly a shrill siren blares out amid the din of the traffic, and I know that I shall just be in time for school — the siren being the bell of 1934.

The pavement on which I stood moved past the school gates. I jumped off and ran through the gates just as the other boys were filing into school.

The school building itself was cylindrical, and contained three storeys. The main structure was of steel but the rest glass, thus making the building look more like an observatory. The playground was surrounded by gardens and a wall of metal surrounded all.

After the door had closed automatically behind me, half the boys in front, moved to right and left through various sliding doors into the separate form-rooms. The rest, including myself went upstairs on an escalator, and on reaching the next floor, we also retired to our respective classes. At this point, a sweetly purring electric bell was heard, and a door at the end of a corridor, opened, and the masters came out. Our master came towards our room, but before entering, he opened a small locker in the side of the wall and took out all his books. Then, entering the room, pressed a button, and an easy-running blackboard slid out of the wall and remained firm, ready to be written on.

The lesson was French,—the master sat down behind a desk, on which was a numerous array of switches. The lesson continued for a while without interruption. Then a stir was made on one side of the

room. One of the boys, a bully, was molesting a smaller boy for apparently small reason. The master glanced in the direction and pressed one of the instruments before him. The boy jumped up with a yell for an electric shock had been given him, the seats being single and consisting mainly of metal. This was the usual way of punishing boys—instead of the detention and cane of 1934. And so the morning passed calmly and monotonously as mornings at School do pass.

In the afternoon we spent two lessons at the rear of the school learning the principles of aviation and the components of a modern aero-engine. The last lesson was a swimming lesson. Swimming was learnt much the same as in the old days but the baths which adjoined the school were far different. They, like the school were built mainly of glass, the lower part being frosted. Inside were rows upon rows of cabins and aluminium cupboards but no sign of water. After undressing in the cabins we descended by two large trap-doors into a huge brilliantly lit hall below the surface. In this was the bath 50 yards by 25 yards with elaborate diving tables and a long chute at one end of the bath. The water kept at a moderate temperature by electrical heating was very deep. We received our instructions and swam about till we again heard the bell. Then we came out and ascended by steps through the trap-door again. At the side of each cabin was an aluminium cupboard. Each boy stepped into one of these and after a few minutes came out perfectly dry. On leaving the baths we returned into the main school building, and into our form-room. The monitor for the week walked over to a small box near the master's desk and lifted off the lid. Beneath a glass surface was the homework written on a piece of paper. It had been conveyed on a belt together with the homework of other forms, and had separated at one point. Then we dispersed home.

At home I enjoyed my tea of three food tablets with my parents.

W. Bolton VA2.

THE SUPPER EATERS.

It was 14 hours 40 on the 25th, and last, day of the 15th month of the year 2222 A.D. when wearing wings of a brilliant blue colour, I set sail for the Sun. The season should have been mid-winter but the National Weather Control Board was, on the result of the weekly ballot, giving us a heat-wave. The next day was to have been a thunderstorm so in a way I was glad to go.

For the first million or so miles there was plenty of company as many people were taking their afternoon constitutional but the Moon is not fashionable at this season so the capital was almost deserted when I got there. Ordering a bottle of Vitamin A which I had forgotten to get on Earth from the psycho-analytical supply shop, I paid my five volts,

measured out a little of the liquid for use, and prepared to embark on the next stage of my journey into the comparatively unknown.

However at that moment I saw one of those curious machines in which Eartheners first visited the Moon—in 1941. It was capable of only 10,000 mph. What a speed! When one thinks that one can do 10,000,000 mph if one wishes one wonders what one of those creatures really was! Imagine a world where a bridge to Mars was not even imagined not to mention constructed! I stayed to view this spectacle of another world, where only one great name is remembered—that of “who-d’you-think?”—for a few moments and then pushed on. Having dropped in to see a few old friends of mine at their family seat in Jupiter, I started on the last stage. I was only a few minutes away when I was nearly brained by a meteorite. Burning with a desire for revenge I pursued it and finished it off with 30,000 volts. A momentary flutter of my heart warned me that my batteries were fairly low and the thought that possibly they might fail and leave me an ordinary man with a self-actuated heart like one of those poor folk of 1934 appalled me. But they were recharged in the beginning of 2020 so I thought they ought to last.

When I was very near to the Sun, and the temperature was so hot that even with my blood-heat electrically regulated I was feeling uncomfortable a Voice suddenly roared out of the mass of flame ahead, “He that seeth me must die!” Straightaway a peculiar kind of animal with a body shaped like one of those old pictures of dragons, a head shaped like nothing on earth and several hundred tails came for me baldheaded. There was a flash from my electro-gun, a sheet of flame, and, horror of horrors, it slowly split up into hundreds of forked tongues of flame, each in the form of a terrible head with green eyes glaring balefully and wicked fangs waiting for a victim.

Once again came the Voice “He that seeth me must die!”

And again I was on my guard against these terrible enemies. Every time one was shattered it split up into two or even more, and ever and again the awful Voice re-iterated “. . . he that seeth me”

Suddenly there was a flash brighter than all the others, the tongues of flame disappeared, and I knew I was face to face with the owner of that Voice! Only for a moment however for there was a terrific crash as the washstand went over, a bump as my head hit the floor and never, never again will I have lobster mayonnaise for supper during a thunder-storm!!

D. E. Evans, IVa.

EXAMINATION FOR THE FACULTY OF FINE ARTS (CHICAGO).

PAPER 1. ANATOMY.

Point out the following on the provided person :—

Heart—the exact spot where the festivities should terminate when a person has been taken for a ride.

(Marks will be given for neatness and accuracy of aim).

PAPER 2. ENGLISH.

Translate the following, adding short and clear notes and comments.
“Johnson was waiting for the ball and as soon as he received the sphere, he transferred the leather to Boswell. This individual navigated the globe past several opponents finally crashing the orb across to Smith who rocketed the cowhide far up in the meshes of the enemy’s citadel.”

(From the famous classic ‘Arsenic v. Hottentot Rovers’).

Translate into English :—

“Say, bo, I’ll sure tell the cock-eyed world if anyone bumps in on this racket, I’ll sure pop them one on the boko with a leg-iron. Sure an’ its yure uncle”.

PAPER 3. LITERATURE.

Who said the following :—

“A leg-iron with any other monniker would should straight.”

“Come up an’ see me sometime ?”

“I am —— !”

“Say you can’t put that over on me !”

Give the context of the following :—

X. Say, check up this Louisa Allcott woman.

Y. Sir, she has sailed for the Styx.

X. That’s the worst of these women novelists, as soon as they write a winner they buy a yacht !

PAPER 4. ARITHMETIC.

If a man with two gats, one firing 5 a second and the other 8 opened fire in the Blue Lion, and after $12\frac{1}{9}$ seconds the 5 a second rod broke down how long would it take the undertaker to arrive ?

(Candidates are strongly advised to practise before attempting this problem).

PAPER 5. PHYSICAL TRAINING.

Candidates will be required to cross *five* main roads and enter the Bootleggers Annual Sunday School Party without a coat of armour.

PAPER 6.

MECHANICS.

Candidates will be required to open fire with a machine-gun in the aforesaid Blue Lion, continue for 15 seconds, take the machine-gun to pieces and put it together again—and to go home.
(Undertakers, dandelions and other floral tributes will be provided)

PAPER 7.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

Candidates must :

- (1) Cook somebody's goose.
- (2) Mop up the aforesaid Blue Lion.
- (3) Make a clean sweep of the city.

PAPER 8.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE.

Describe Sing-Sing (First-hand knowledge is desired rather than the criticisms of others).

Describe the interior of any bank.

What is 49·82 on the 59 hour clock system ?

How many scores make half-a-dozen ? Settle 'em !

Who is this ? Shoot him !

Who is John D. ? Kidnap him !

What is a smash and grab ? Demonstrate.

GENERAL RULES.

Successful candidates will have to pass the Elimination Test. Starting on any Monday it proceeds till any Saturday until all candidates have been eliminated. If any odd ones are left over they will be disqualified—on the spot.

Daisies *only* will be provided for the rest.

D. E. Evans,

Prof. : Fellow of IVA.

BEAUTY SPOTS.

I know a little mossy bank
Where creepy earwigs crawl,
And where you go to find some peace,
But get no peace at all.

I know a little shady wood
Which looks so nice and cool—
But if you sit upon the ants
You feel a perfect fool !

I know a bright and grassy dell
 Where little rabbits hop :
 But once the gnats start biting you
 They never seem to stop.

I know a clear and babbling brook
 Where darting fishes play :
 But if you get mosquito bites
 They sting for many a day.

W. R. Hampshire, IVa.

THE TALE OF THE LITTLE NIGGER BOYS.

9 little nigger boys
 Began the Sixth in state :
 Jeff joined the paper-works,
 Then there were 8.

8 little nigger boys
 Thought it like heaven !
 Ken joined the lawyers' ranks,
 Then there were 7.

7 little nigger boys
 Always up to tricks :
 Tom was transferred to Leeds,
 Then there were 6.

6 little nigger boys
 Continued to thrive :
 Kiddy joined the railway,
 Then there were 5.

5 little nigger boys
 Are losing just one more :
 Brushy's an insurance man !
 Now there are 4.

Four little nigger boys—
 We lost the rest by parts—
 We really are not nigger boys
 But just the Lower Arts !

L.VI.A.

HEARD IN SCHOOL PRACTICE.

(Authentic Howlers from Old Boys).

A note to the class-teacher (Miss Brogan).

"Dere Miss Program,

Please send my daughter to the clink as she has something in her earole."

A sentence including the word 'vice.'

"There is a gramefone record and it says on it 'His Master's Vice.'"

In the same lesson.

"There is an underground animal called the mould."

In the same accent.

Asked for the French equivalent for 'to die,' one youngster replied 'aujourd' hui.'

One student taking a lesson on Folk Music asked for examples of songs which people would sing whilst at work.

The class was 3B; and these were some of the answers he received.

"Are you working ? "

"We plough the fields and scatter."

"Show me the way to go home."

THE LIBRARY.

The most notable addition to the Library since Easter has been 'The International University Reading Course' in 9 volumes presented by Mr. and Mrs. B. Flint, in memory of their son, Mr. Sam Flint, late treasurer of the Old Frestonians' Association.

Other gifts have been received from Messrs. Hewson, Trustram, Allen, Shillito and Evans.

Among recent purchases perhaps two of the most important are Harrop's 'New French Dictionary' Vol. I and Van Loon's 'Home of Mankind.'

I take this opportunity of thanking very warmly my assistant, E. Blockley for his efficient service and also E. B. Haslam and W. Batty for occasional help in library work.

F.S.

THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

We shall be losing many of our most successful members this term, and the choice of a play, or plays, for next term has not been easy.

Unless we are inspired by a brighter idea, we intend to present Dekker's "Shoemaker's Holiday." This is new ground, for it is our first long play, and it is very rarely acted by schools. Therefore we call for new talent. There are about 20 parts to fill and only five or six "old-stagers" left. We are confident that we do not call in vain.

T.H.H.

SWIMMING NOTES.

The beautiful hot weather of this summer has enabled the swimmers to enjoy themselves to an extent even greater than in past years. The attendances at the Baths each Wednesday have been very good, and one of the most pleasing features this year has been the large and enthusiastic band of non-swimmers from IIB who, under the tuition of Mr. Trustram, have been learning the first steps in swimming. We hope to see a practical demonstration of their newly gained powers in the Novices' race on Swimming Sports Day. The high standard of the swimming has also been maintained, such experts as Barr, Cooper E., Royce A., Royce D., and White, showing us what real swimming is and how it is possible to knock seconds off their own already remarkable times.

Unfortunately we have been unable to have our very enjoyable meetings with the swimmers of Ackworth School. Owing to an epidemic of infectious diseases it was thought inadvisable to hold our matches this year, but it may be possible to arrange a visit to Ackworth early next term. In the meantime we wish all those concerned a speedy recovery.

The Swimming Sports should again provide some very keen rivalry, Freeston House being anxious to deprive Frobisher House of the Shield. A full account will be given in the next issue of the Magazine.

Junior Swimming Colours have been awarded to the following boys : Bolton, Cooper G., Dunmore G. J., Dunmore K., Green, Gullick, Hill, Chalkley, Wilkinson B.

The following holders of Junior Colours have passed the practical part of the test for the Senior Swimming Medal : Cooper E., Smith J.

D.H.B.



HOUSE NOTES.

BENNETT HOUSE.

House Masters : Mr. T. H. Hewson.

Mr. R. Law.

Mr. K. Tryon.

House Captain : Haslam E. B.

Captain of Cricket : Laycock A.

The year, on the whole, has been a successful one. After a lapse of three years we regained the Football Championship. At the Annual Sports it was again our dubious fortune to play the part of runners-up, though one of our members—Parkes S. J.—carried off the Junior trophy. In cricket, too, we have just failed to carry off the Shield, winding up two points behind Freeston House. Our Juniors have pulled their weight manly in this team and have displayed a spirit which might well be copied by others. In this sphere of sport it is noteworthy that we have supplied both the School Football and Cricket captains—Jenkins and Laycock.

Turning to Academic matters we should like to congratulate our House Captain, E. B. Haslam, on his winning an Open Exhibition at St. Catharine's College, Cambridge, a fitting climax to a School career which has brought honour to the House.

FREESTON HOUSE.

House Masters : Mr. H. Whittlestone.

Mr. D. H. Bellamy.

Mr. S. F. Trustram.

House Captain : Blockley E.

Games Captain : Jackson W.

Though no outstanding successes have been obtained in either football or athletics, Freeston House, possessing as it does such promising juniors, looks to the future with all confidence. The prowess of the juniors has greatly contributed to our winning the Cricket Championship by a decisive victory over Frobisher House. The House has lost during the term its Games Captain, A. E. Lindop, who has secured a post at the County Hall ; to him and to Blockley, who leaves us for St. Catharine's College, Cambridge, the House extends its best wishes, confident that the achievements of past years will be continued.

FROBISHER HOUSE.

House Masters : Mr. I. Parker.
Mr. K. Benson.
Mr. D. W. Hanson.

House Captain : Green G. S.

Games Captain : Coward N.

The House has not had the great success of last year (winning all four C. E. Brittain Memorial Shields) but has won one of a possible three. Our decline is mainly due to the Juniors, who show very little promise for future years. The Seniors with four representatives in both the Football and Cricket 1st XI's might have been better placed than second equal with Freeston House at Football, and bottom at cricket.

We repeated our performance of last year by winning the Athletic Shield and congratulate Holmes J. W. E. the Senior Champion. The Swimming Sports, which have not yet been held, we hope will provide us with our second shield. We congratulate Green G. S. on gaining admittance to Downing College, Cambridge, and along with Holmes at Carmarthen Training College and Davis at Leeds Training College wish him every success.

HANSON HOUSE.

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

House Captain : } Edmonds E. L.
Games Captain : }

The House contributed three regular members to the School football first XI. It may be noted that absence and injuries weakened a House team which always pulled together with a good will. This team-spirit enabled us to defeat the Champion House which was otherwise unbeaten. During the cricket season we were undefeated, scoring 311 runs in the three matches for the total loss of only 12 wickets—a very fine performance—and taking in return 18 wickets for 237 runs. The House gave a good display on Sports Day ; Edmonds and Barker alone collected 14 points, while the juniors also showed talent. As most of our seniors are staying on, we can look forward to an even better performance next year. In swimming, though our hopes for success in senior events rest solely upon one or two veterans, we possess a set of promising juniors. The House is amply represented both in external and internal examinations and promises to do really well in them.

FOOTBALL.

The following results could not be included in last term's magazine and so we record them now.

N.G.S. 1st XI v. CASTLEFORD G.S. (away).

Score : N.G.S. 3, Castleford 3. Scorers : Barker 2, Oliver.

N.G.S. v. OLD FRESTONIANS (home).

Score : Old Frestonians 4, N.G.S. 4. Scorers : Jenkins 2, Edmonds, Holmes.

N.G.S. v. MASTERS' XI.

Score : Masters 2 School 2
(Mr. Hanson, Mr. Benson.) (Oliver, Edmonds).

CRICKET.



THE season once more opened in typical cricket weather—heavy rain and biting winds causing the first two fixtures to be cancelled. After the programme had been started with a match against Ackworth resulting in a draw, the team showed its prowess by gaining a good victory over Pontefract King's School. The following week they journeyed to Ossett and hit up the mighty total of 164 for 4 wickets. Going from strength to strength the team carried all before it—Castleford were soundly beaten, Batley overcome—until Ackworth again visited us. On a showery June afternoon School stock fell badly—Ackworth hit up 157 for 7 wickets and proceeded to trundle us out for the miserable total of 63. However, the team regained confidence by taking heavy toll of the Old Frestonians' bowling—170 were scored in under two hours. The Old Boys failed to offer their usual stout resistance and were soundly beaten. Since then School have recorded their first victory, in a long series of games, over Hemsworth Secondary School. To wind up the season a combined team of masters and boys journeyed to Walton and Methley to oppose the local teams.

To individualise is difficult among a team which has pulled together and enjoyed a most successful season. In batting, three players, Holmes, Mayes and Laycock have been prominent throughout the season and it is worthy of note that each of them has an

average of 20 or over. When they have failed—rare occasions—others have stepped into the breach and Simpson and Davis have done well with limited opportunity. The bowling has rested mostly in the hands of Jackson and he has proved a sure agent of destruction week by week. He bids fair to top the half century of wickets—a magnificent performance. Coward has been his chief aid and has bowled well without obtaining such a crop of wickets. The fielding has been on the whole, good; Braime, Holmes and Haslam deserve mention in this respect.

The team's record for this season is :

Played 10, Won 7, Lost 1, Drawn 2.

N.G.S. 1st XI v. ACKWORTH. May 12th. (home). DRAW.

ACKWORTH.			N.G.S.		
Cox b Coward	...	9	Holmes b Grime	...	16
Lindley b Coward	...	28	Mayes c Auckland b Grime	...	8
Whiteley b Jackson	...	36	Laycock b Whiteley	...	16
Auckland c Laycock b Coward	...	4	Haines lbw b Whiteley	...	7
Jones b Edmonds	...	13	Haslam b Grime	...	9
Ramsay b Haslam	...	2	Braime lbw b Whiteley	...	0
Grime b Haslam	...	2	Davis not out	...	0
Brown not out	...	3			
Woodhead not out	...	3			
	Extras	14		Extras	11
Total (for 7 dec.)	114		Total for 6	67	

N.G.S. 1st XI v. PONTEFRAC T K.S. May 26th. (home) Won.

PONTEFRAC T			N.G.S.		
Settingington c Laycock b Coward	...	3	Holmes b Settingington	...	5
Hey b Jackson	...	0	Mayes c Richards b Ellis	...	10
Hargrave b Jackson	...	21	Laycock b Ellis	...	24
Davey b Jackson	...	0	Braime b Hey	...	3
Ellis c Braime b Coward	...	4	Haslam c Settingington b Hey	...	1
Richards b Jackson	...	8	Blockley not out	...	4
Teal b Jackson	...	0	Davis not out	...	4
Norton c Davis b Jackson	...	10			
Fryer b Jackson	...	0			
Crossland not out	...	1			
Derbyshire b Jackson	...	0			
	Extras	5		Extras	4
Total	52		Total for 5	55	

Jackson : 10 overs, 2 maidens, 15 runs, 8 wkts.

OSSETT G.S. v. N.G.S. 1st XI. June 2nd (away) DRAW.

N.G.S.		OSSETT.	
Holmes c Baxter b Welford ...	26	Walmsley lbw by Edmonds ...	1
Mayes b Welford ...	32	Welford not out ...	26
Laycock st Crane b Poppleton	82	Baxter b Edmonds ...	1
Haines lbw b Heald ...	12	Marshall lbw b Haines ...	1
Coward not out ...	0	Crane not out ...	9
Extras	12	Extras	10
Total (for 4 dec.)	164	Total for 3	48

CASTLEFORD G.S. v. N.G.S. 1st XI. June 9th (away) Won.

CASTLEFORD.		N.G.S.	
Hill c Braime b Coward ...	1	Mayes c Hammill b Bottomley	0
Hebden c Haslam b Jackson	2	Holmes b Bottomley ...	20
Ramsden b Jackson ...	9	Laycock lbw b Bottomley ...	5
Gill b Haines ...	15	Haines c Flether b Humphreys	1
Humphreys lbw b Haines ...	0	Haslam not out ...	1
Bottomley c Jackson b Edmonds	5	Braime not out ...	4
Thew c & b Jackson ...	0		
Burke b Jackson ...	0		
Fletcher not out ...	1		
Hammill c Holmes b Simpson	1		
Horsman b Simpson ...	0		
Extras	2	Extras	7
Total	36	Total for 4	38

Jackson : 4 for 19. Simpson : 2 for 0.

N.G.S. 1st XI v. BATLEY G.S. June 16th. (home) Won.

N.G.S.		BATLEY.	
Holmes b Moody ...	0	Davis c Holmes b Coward ...	9
Mayes b Moody ...	3	Fox c Haslam b Jackson ...	1
Laycock b Moody ..	8	Wilby b Edmonds ...	2
Haines c & b Brook ...	0	Smith E. b Haines ...	4
Braime lbw b Brook ...	1	Smith H. b Haines	0
Haslam c & b Brook ...	6	Wilson b Jackson ...	5
Coward c & b Moody ...	18	Moody c Braime b Coward	26
Davis run out ...	41	Wood c Simpson b Haines	9
Jackson c & b Grayson ...	11	Grayson c Mayes b Haines	1
Simpson not out ...	9	Brook b Coward ...	2
Edmonds c & b Wilson	0	Davis not out ...	3
Extras	10	Extras	8
Total	107	Total	70

Haines : 4 for 4. Coward : 3 for 21.

N.G.S. 1st XI v. ACKWORTH. June 20th (home) Lost.

ACKWORTH.		N.G.S.	
Cox c Davies b Jackson	12	Holmes c Lindley b Grime	23
Lindley c Mayes b Edmonds	53	Mayes b Grime	11
Grime lbw b Jackson	5	Laycock c & b Lindley	1
Jones b Coward	30	Davis b Lindley	0
Simpson b Coward	0	Haines b Lindley	6
Woodhead b Jackson	1	Coward b Grime	2
Brown run out	28	Haslam b Grime	3
Wire not out	21	Braime b Lindley	0
		Jackson b Grime	2
		Simpson c Wire b Grime	7
		Edmonds not out	3
Extras	1	Extras	1
Total (for 7 dec.)	151	Total	63

N.G.S. v. OLD FRESTONIANS June 23rd. (home) Won.

N.G.S.		OLD FRESTONIANS.	
Holmes lbw b Walker	50	Mr. C. Brown b Jackson	4
Mayes by Mr. Parker	52	Mr. Haslop c Davies b Coward	11
Laycock hit wkt. b Brown C.	0	Mr. Hartley lbw b Jackson	0
Haines b Pollard	5	Mr. Hewson c Braime b Jackson	0
Haslam b Pollard	8	Mr. Parker c Haslam b Jackson	0
Davis hit wkt. b Mr. Parker	3	Mr. Pollard b Jackson	2
Braime c & b Brown J.	13	Mr. Martin b Jackson	10
Coward c Hartley b Brown J.	1	Mr. Manning b Jackson	10
Simpson not out	25	Mr. J. Brown not out	3
Jackson c Hartley b Pollard	5	Mr. Dix c Laycock b Jackson	5
Edmonds c Mr. Hewson b Brown C.	0	Mr. Walker c Braime b Jackson	4
Extras	8	Extras	1
Total	170	Total	50

Jackson : 10·5 overs, 4 maidens, 19 runs, 9 wkts.

N.G.S. 2nd XI. v. CASTLEFORD S.S. 2nd XI. June 9th (home) Won.

N.G.S. 2nd XI.		CASTLEFORD S. S. 2nd XI.	
Martin b Daniel	6	Barton run out	1
Royce c sub. b Gill	13	Smith b Martin	0
Blockley not out	35	Gill c Fisher b Martin	9
Cook c sub. b Gill	8	Pickersgill lbw b Bray	1
Poyner b Barton	8	Daniels c Cook b Bray	19
Green c, b Gill	1	Hattersley c Green b Clarke	13
Bray run out	3	Pickersgill c Royce b Bray	0
Clarke c, b Barton	0	Smith b Cook	0
Barker b Gill	0	Eaglen b Bray	0
Fisher b Pickersgill	6	Sub. not out	5
Stokes b Pickersgill	1	Sub. c Fisher b Cook	3
Extras	10	Extras	10
Total	91	Total	61

N.G.S. 2nd XI. v. PONTEFRAC T K.S. 2nd XI. June 27th (away) Won

N.G.S. 2nd XI.			PONTEFRAC T K. S. 2nd XI.		
Martin b Rhodes	...	0	Colley b Clarke	...	2
Royce run out	...	4	Maycock run out	...	2
Poyner b Colley	...	18	Jackson b Clarke	...	0
Green b Kilvington	...	15	Powell c Clarke b Bray	...	3
Wood b Kilvington	...	9	Lord b Bray	...	17
Bray c Powell b Dales	...	0	Rhodes c, b Clarke	...	7
Clarke not out	...	8	Dales b Clarke	...	0
Fisher lbw b Rhodes	...	1	Kilvington c Wood b Clarke	...	0
Stokes not out	...	8	Bedford run out	...	4
			Metcalfe c, b Martin	...	5
			Lowe not out	...	5
			Extras		26
Extras		14			
Total for 8		77	Total		71

Clarke : 10.2 overs, 4 maiden overs, 12 runs, 5 wickets.

N.G.S. 1st XI v. HEMSWORTH S.S. June 30th (home) Won

N.G.S.			HEMSWORTH S.S.		
Holmes b Heath	...	5	Shadlock c Haslam b Jackson...		11
Mayes b Scales	...	39	Scales lbw b Jackson	...	0
Laycock c Poole b Hopkinson	...	43	Wade b Jackson	...	4
Haines b Scales	...	3	Heath b Coward	...	1
Blockley c Wainwright b Hopkinson	...	5	Poole b Coward	...	7
Davis not out	...	7	Hopkinson G. b Jackson	...	2
Haslam c Heath b Scales	...	1	Wilson J. N. b Jackson	...	4
Simpson b Scales	...	5	Whittle b Jackson	...	3
Braime not out	...	3	Fry c Holmes b Jackson	...	0
			Hopkinson H. b Jackson	...	0
			Wainwright not out	...	7
			Extras		4
Extras		11			
Total for 7 (dec.)		122	Total		43

Jackson : 8 overs, 1 maiden, 19 runs, 8 wickets

N.G.S. 1st XI v. CASTLEFORD G.S. July 7th (home) Won

N.G.S.			CASTLEFORD G.S.		
Holmes b Humphreys	...	25	Brunt c Simpson b Jackson	...	12
Mayes c Hattersley b Brunt	...	34	Hebden b Haines	...	4
Laycock c Smith b Brunt	...	18	Lilley b Simpson	...	20
Blockley b Brunt	...	1	Ramsden c Braime b Jackson	...	0
Haines lbw. b Brunt	...	2	Hill hit wkt. b Coward	...	7
Davis c Bottomley b Brunt	...	7	Smith b Jackson	...	2
Haslam lbw. b Hill	...	0	Hattersley run out	...	0
Braime c Ramsden b Hill	...	1	Bottomley b Jackson	...	4
Simpson b Bottomley	...	15	Dickenson c Davis b Jackson	...	16
Coward lbw. b Brunt	...	2	Humphreys not out	...	15
Jackson not out	...	0	Thew run out	...	4
			Extras		6
Extras		3			
Total		108	Total		90

Jackson : 5 for 37.

N.G.S. 1st XI v. BATLEY July 14th (away) WON

N.G.S.			BATLEY		
Holmes b Wilson	...	13	Wilby c Braime b Coward	...	0
Mayes run out	...	7	Davis b Jackson	...	3
Laycock c Smith b Wilby	...	6	Smith E. b Jackson	...	1
Blockley b Moody	...	4	Harrison b Coward	...	1
Simpson c Smith b Wilby	...	1	Smith H. c Holmes b Coward	...	0
Davis c Wilson b Wilby	...	1	Fox c Haslam b Jackson	...	0
Coward lbw. b Moody	...	0	Moody not out	...	19
Haines lbw. b Moody	...	2	Smith J. c Holmes b Coward	...	0
Haslam not out	...	2	Wood lbw. b Jackson	...	6
Braime c & b Moody	...	1	Wilson c Blockley b Jackson	...	0
Jackson b Moody	...	0	Sharp b Jackson	...	1
Extras		2	Extras		2
Total		39	Total		33

Coward : 4 for 8. Jackson : 6 for 20.

The following matches were cancelled owing to rain :—

- v. Ossett Grammar School, home, April 28th.
- v. King's School, Pontefract, 1st XI, away, May 5th
- v. " " " 2nd XI, home, "
- v. Hemsworth Secondary School, away, May 19th.

1st XI. AVERAGES.

	Innings	Times not out	Most in an innings	Runs	Av.
LAYCOCK	10	0	82	203	20.3
MAYES	10	0	52	196	19.6
HOLMES	10	0	50	183	18.3

BOWLING.

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
JACKSON	110	28	260	46	5.65
COWARD	91	22	202	19	10.63

HOUSE CRICKET.

Bennett 97 ; Frobisher 82 for 4.
Hanson 100 for 3 ; Freeston 85 for 4.
Bennett 98 for 7 ; Freeston 46 for 5.
Hanson 138 for 2 ; Frobisher 84 for 6.
Hanson 73 for 7 ; Bennett 68 for 8.
Frobisher 16 ; Freeston 23 for 4.

Total points are : **FREESTON 4.** **BENNETT 3.**
 HANSON 3. **FROBISHER 2.**

Therefore with the aggregate of senior and junior points the Championship and Cricket Shield go to **FREESTON HOUSE** with a total of 7 points.

JUNIOR HOUSE MATCHES.

Bennett 96 ; Hanson 50. Freeston 45 for 4 ; Frobisher 44
Bennett 70 ; Frobisher 36. Freeston 66 ; Hanson 39.
Hanson 47 ; Frobisher 44. Freeston 24 for 0 ; Bennett 22
 FREESTON 6 points. **BENNETT 4 points.**
 HANSON 2 points. **FROBISHER 0 points.**

Junior XI. 48 for 2. Rothwell G.S. 45. (away)
Junior XI. 79 for 8. Rothwell G.S. 75. (home)
(Gordon 30 not out)



OLD BOYS' NOTES.

On Saturday, June 16th, the 2nd Annual Golf Tournament was played at the Low Laithes Course, near Wakefield.

The weather in the afternoon was fine and the competitors, numbering about 30, moved off in the fleet of cars provided, feeling that a good game was in prospect. This promise was fulfilled on the course, and tea saw Old Boys returning from varying fortunes—particularly at “The Chasm” as one competitor saw fit to name a hazardous hole—to discover that Mr. J. J. Smith had returned the lowest net score.

After tea Mr. Holden presented the trophy with suitable congratulations and Mr. Smith in giving thanks stated that his pleasure at winning was the greater as his only other prize in connection with School events was for a successful egg and spoon race.

Mr. Harold Brooke again had charge of the arrangements and was duly rewarded for his efforts by the evident increase in interest this competition is evoking among Old Boys.

The annual cricket match proved disastrous for the Old Boys mainly because of the lack of bowlers in their side, and the School were thus able to register a comparatively easy victory.

On July 14th the Annual Garden Party was held in the grounds of the High School. Nearly 70 guests were present and the proceedings were marked with customary sociability. An American Tennis Tournament was the chief attraction during the afternoon and Mr. P. G. Mason and Miss Forde were winners. Numerous sideshows, games, competitions and a Ladies v. Gentlemen cricket match added further interest to an enjoyable gathering.

We congratulate the following Old Boys on their successes :

J. C. BARR, B.Sc. Eng., 2nd Class Honours, London.

T. HEADLEY, B.Sc., Maths., London.

G. A. NAYLOR, B.Sc., 2nd Class Honours Maths., London.

P. TAYLOR, 1st Class Honours Maths. Mods., Oxford.

W. H. TAYLOR : College Diploma of Associateship at Royal College of Art, London.

(We apologise for the hurried appearance of these notes and for any inadvertent omissions).



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