

THE FRE STONIAN



THE MAGAZINE OF THE
NORMANTON GRAMMAR
SCHOOL

VOL. XXXII., Part I.

AUTUMN TERM 1935.

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SCHOOL FIRST XI. 1935-36.

THE FRESTONIAN.

THE MAGAZINE OF THE . . .
NORMANTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

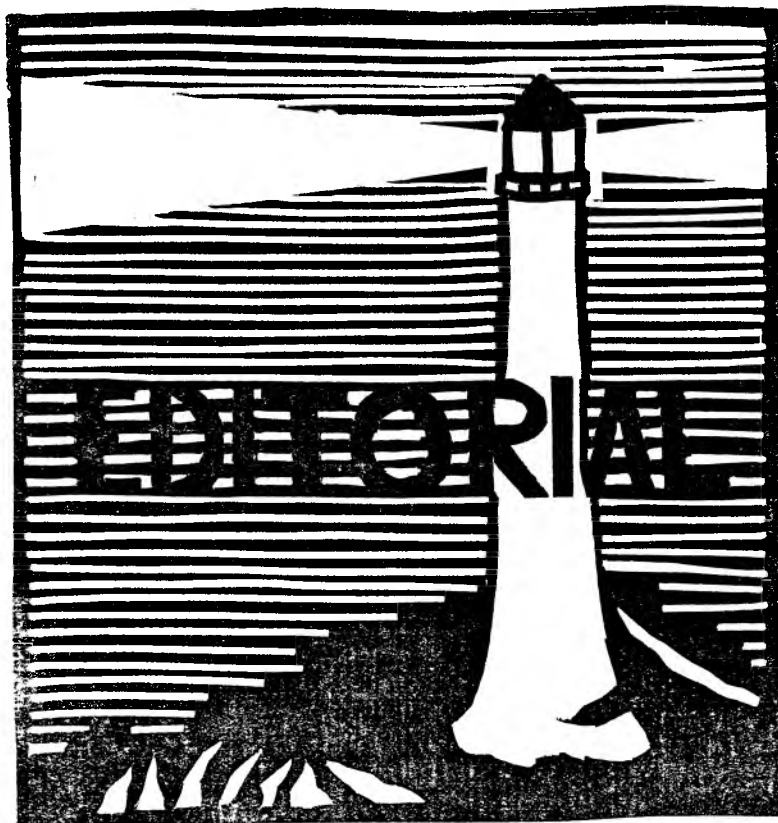
VOL. XXXII, PART I.

AUTUMN TERM, 1935.

CONTENTS :

Frontispiece.	School 1st XL 1935-36.	
Editorial	- - - -	2
Salvete, Valete	- - - -	3
De Omnibus	- - - -	4
Speech Day	- - - -	6
Crossword	- - - -	13
A Walking Tour in the Lake District	-	14
Diary of the Junior Hike	- - - -	16
Osiris Players	- - - -	17
French Lecture	- - - -	18
"Soft" Lights and "Sweet" Music	- - - -	19
The Downfall of Dirty Dick Diogenes	-	20
How to be Economical	- - - -	21
From IVA	- - - -	22
From IIA	- - - -	23
The Library	- - - -	24
House Notes	- - - -	24
Swimming Notes	- - - -	26
Cricket	- - - -	27
Football	- - - -	28
Old Frestonian Notes	- - - -	30

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



Editor : I. RICHARDSON.

Sub-Editors : B. Parkes (News).
W. Morris (Sport).
A. R. Fisher (Old Boys).
D. S. W. Lumb (Art).

“Lead, kindly light”, for our prospects of writing an Editorial seem about as gloomy as they can be ! Imagine us, carefree, blithe and gay ; and then some-one reminds us of our duty which we have yet to discharge. Really we had not forgotten ; in fact it may be whispered that we have resorted to sly subterfuge and much “lead swinging” so that the printer could inform us at the last minute that there was no room for an Editorial, whereupon, with a look of abject despair, we would have groaned “Ah, me (or us) detested !”.

Unfortunately there was room and we had to exclaim "How am I (are we) beguiled !".

There we go again ! It is with the smell of grease paint in our nostrils and the taste of spirit gum in our mouth that we write this, with the result that we think and speak in terms of Shakespeare. The Press was very kind about our presentation of "Twelfth Night" but then, we always knew we were good (! ?). However,—more of that topic in next term's issue.

The Editorial staff has undergone several changes. The Editor now feels like a veteran on commencing his second year in that capacity ; the new Sub-Editors are Morris, Fisher and Lumb ; the latter is responsible for this term's Editorial linocut.

Since last term we have lost yet another of our great men. D. Westwood has been awarded a County Major Scholarship and is pursuing a course at Leeds University. J. H. Turner has been accepted by Saltley Training College. Good luck to them both.

Parkes is the Head Boy for this year, with Richardson as Senior Prefect. The other Prefects are :—Morris W. (Captain of Football), Edmonds F.F., Umpleby K. F., Brunt G. A., Webster J. P., Braime G. G. (Captain of Cricket), Fisher A. R., Bagshaw R., Askham J., Oliver J. All are conscientious workers and perform their duties well.

Last term we bade farewell to Mr. Hanson and Mr. Trustram. Their successors have already settled down after having been given a hearty welcome by the School. Mr. L. R. Harris is now Latin master in Mr. Hanson's stead, and Mr. S. W. J. Marshall occupies Mr. Trustram's place as Mathematics master. May their sojourn here be long and happy.

An account of a performance given at School by the Osiris Players will be found in this magazine. Next term there will probably be a trip to the Leeds G.P.O., and the Chief Engineer of the West Riding Rivers Works is to give a lecture at School.

And now, feeling almost bright, so great is our relief, we wish you all the Compliments of the Season.

SALVETE.

AUTUMN TERM, 1935.

FORM IIA—Andrews C.	Furness H.	Kirlow A.
Applegate B.	Garfitt J.	Monkman D.
Buckle H.	Hall C.	Rann C. H.
Conlon J.	Handsombe H.	Roberts D.
Cotton L.	Hatherton T.	Warrender E.
Downing G.	Hinchliffe J. E.	Webster F.
Dunkley C.	Johnson H.	Westerman A.
Edwards T.	Jordan H.	Williams J. V.

FORM IIB—Appleyard E. T.	Lisle R.	Sabey B.
Ashurst G. B.	Murgatroyd T. W.	Stirk B.
Bullimore K.	Nelmes L.	Stretton J.
Cooper D. A.	Pattison D.	Tate J.
Fawcett G.	Powell G.	Thackray A.
Jordan K. T.	Ridyard J.	Winterburn J. A.
Kellett H.	Roberts F. P.	Woodfine C.

The following boys have returned :—

UVI Arts—Bagshaw R.	LVI Science—Burgess G. H.
LVI Arts—Chambers L.	VA1—Easter D.

VALETE.

SUMMER TERM, 1935.

UVI Science—Westwood D.	VA1—Yarrington W. H. G.
IVA—Rosling J. A.	

AUTUMN TERM. 1935.

LVI Science—Royce D.	LVI Arts—Chambers L., Wood K.
VA1—Booth F.	VA2—Sargeant R., Skidmore G.
VB—Pierce D.	

DE OMNIBUS.

CRICKET COLOURS.

During the past season the following members of the School 1st XI. were awarded cricket colours :—Braime G. G., Fisher A. R., Morris W., Shillito K.

GRAMOPHONE NOTES.

We acknowledge the gift of records from Mr. D. Hanson and C. V. Banks. As we have no funds in School on which to draw for the purchase of records, these gifts are particularly welcome. It will be realised that our music is dependent upon the quality and quantity of records available. The matter of quality is the more important. We would like to feel that our boys are becoming familiar with music of acknowledged worth, and that they are, perhaps unconsciously, storing in their minds a background which in later years will form the basis of sound judgment.

WIRELESS TALKS.

Alterations have been made in the School time-table so that the times of the lessons may coincide with those of the Broadcast Talks to Schools. Members of the VIth Forms have listened to some of the Friday afternoon talks. We are assured that the broadcasts have proved very interesting and informative. The listeners have heard talks on various subjects by many distinguished persons. For example, Rothenstein talked on Art, Harold Nicholson on Foreign Languages, and on America, Vernon Bartlett on Foreign Affairs, Beveridge on Economics, and J. B. S. Haldane on scientific subjects.

ARMISTICE DAY.

On November 11th a short service was held in the School Hall. The hymn "O valiant hearts" was sung and the lesson was taken from Micah IV. "... they shall beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning-hooks." After reading out the names of Masters and Old Boys who fell in the Great War, the Head Boy placed a wreath of Flanders poppies on the School Memorial. The service was concluded with the singing of the Recessional and the National Anthem.

The sale of poppies at School realised about three guineas.

THE PLAYS.

On December 11th, 12th, 13th this year, the Dramatic Society are to produce Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." At the Dress Rehearsal, members of the elementary schools are to be given the opportunity of attending. We expect to be as successful as we were last year. Next term a detailed account will be given.

PHOTOGRAPH.

The frontispiece is a photograph of the First XI which has been so successful this term.

Back Row (left to right) : Mr. I. Parker, Stokes, Earnshaw, Braime,
Westwood V. R., Spruce, Harrison, Mr. J. H. Young.

Front Row : Fisher, Oliver, Morris (captain), Barker, Shillito.

ARTS v. SCIENCE MATCH.

In this end-of-term match the Science XI. was victorious, thanks mainly to the excellent batting of Mr. Gott who scored 36, and the bowling of Mr. Law who took 6 wickets for 16 runs. For the Arts, Mayes took five wickets for fifteen, and Parkes four for nineteen.

Result :—Arts 49 ; Science 112.

J. E. GIMBLETT PRIZE.

We have to acknowledge the kindness and continued interest of our former Senior Master in again awarding a prize for the best contribution to the Frestonian.

The prize for last year's contribution was awarded to I. Richardson.

CONTEMPORARIES.

We thank the following schools for sending us their magazines :—
Batley Grammar School, Heckmondwike Grammar School, Ackworth School (The Cupola).

We have also received the Halton Magazine from an Old Boy now serving in the Royal Air Force.

SPEECH DAY, 1935.



HIS year's Speech Day was held on November 21st, and again proved a very successful event. Despite the wretched weather a very large gathering of boys, parents and friends assembled in the Baths Hall. The evening opened with the singing of the hymn, 'Great Lord of wisdom, life and light,' which was followed by a pianoforte duet, played by C. Heald and B. H. Wilkinson.

The Headmaster then rose to present his report of the School life of the last year, but he first gave his personal thanks to Mr. A. J. Spilsbury, Head of Wakefield Grammar School, who consented to come at short notice to distribute the prizes in place of Sir Charles McGrath, who, unfortunately, was ill.

Mr. Holden then went on to say that the past year had been one of steady application and progress, with no outstanding changes. Geography and Art, which are taken by some members of the Vth Forms as School Certificate subjects, had both reached distinction standard. Art was now established in the VIth Form as a cultural subject. The VI Arts were studying biology, not as an examination subject, but to obtain an idea of the development of Life. The physical, as well as the academic side of school life was cared for; Physical Training developed the body, and Hygiene supplied a knowledge of its functions and its care.

The House Championship Shield was won by Bennett House. Every member of the School, by his efforts in any phase of School life can contribute to his House gaining this Shield. In this way team-spirit and character are developed.

The School had again been successful in examinations. Thirty-seven School Certificates and sixteen Matriculations were obtained in the Sixth Forms. Fourteen distinctions were spread over many

subjects. Thirteen Higher School Certificates were gained, and D. Westwood, who reached distinction standard in Physics and Chemistry, was awarded a County Major Scholarship. He was a serious and capable student, and was now pursuing an Honours Degree Course at Leeds University. Last year's Senior Prefect and Head Boy were both at Cambridge. Wilson was quiet but efficient; Simpson was not only a willing student but had also been a member of both football and cricket elevens. Ten members of the School, including Mayes, Captain of Cricket, and Cook, Captain of Football had gained entrance to Training Colleges. Old Boys were now at many universities throughout the country, including ten at the older universities of Oxford and Cambridge, where they were doing excellent work. Boys who had left this School had also obtained work other than in the teaching profession, and were now employed in every branch of commerce and industry.

In the realm of sport, too, the School had gained many successes. The Football First XI had lost only two matches, the Second XI had won nine out of their ten games, while the Junior team had won all their matches. The School had taken advantage of the F.A. instruction scheme. At cricket, ten out of fourteen matches were won. At the Annual Sports, Barker broke the mile and the half-mile records, and ran well to become Senior Champion. The School carried away the senior plaque at the Inter-School Sports held at Huddersfield. The swimmers were as enthusiastic as ever, and two records had been broken at the Swimming Sports.

Other School activities flourished. During the holidays a party of seniors and masters had made a walking tour in the Lake District, while a party of juniors had made an expedition into Derbyshire. The Dramatic Society had achieved an outstanding success with Goldsmith's 'She Stoops to Conquer,' its most ambitious production so far. This year, however, we were going even farther by producing Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night' on December 11th, 12th and 13th. The Handicraft Society too, was doing good work after school hours.

The revived interest in the Old Frestonians' Association was sustained. The Annual Dinner had been very successful, and the committee were to be thanked for an excellent year's work.

Mr. Hanson and Mr. Trustram had now left us for experience in larger schools. Both were appreciated by members of the School. Mr. Harris and Mr. Marshall had already been welcomed into our midst. The Headmaster then thanked the Staff for their loyal support and their ready response to every call made upon them.

In a few words to the boys, Mr. Holden declared that there was no royal road to success. Hard work was essential. The practical idealist lived in two worlds—the realm of idealism and dreams, and the realm of hard facts. We must keep the second sphere as well

the first in mind. We must do our best, and remember, in Stevenson's words that 'to travel hopefully is better than to arrive.'

The Chairman of the Governors, Mr. G. S. Butler, congratulated Mr. Holden on his excellent report. He was particularly pleased, he said, that so many boys had obtained employment in the realms of commerce and industry. Parents must not look upon a Secondary School merely as a training-ground for the teaching profession. The purpose of such a school was to train boys to think intelligently and to fit them for any position in life. The active co-operation of parents was necessary to make the most of a boy's school life.

Education, he continued, must cultivate character, which is essential in every sphere. Schemes of education must continue to improve, and he looked forward to the time when the psychology of a boy would be studied to find out for what career he was fitted. Sport, too, should play a large part in education. There was no higher title than that of a 'sportsman.' If homework were abolished as he thought it ought to be, he hoped the boys would devote their extra leisure time to sport.

Mr. Spilsbury, Headmaster of Wakefield Grammar School, then distributed the prizes and afterwards delivered an address. He declared that his first thought on being asked to distribute the prizes was that he was unworthy to deputise for such a widely known figure as Sir Charles McGrath. On second thoughts, however, he did not seem to be too inappropriate, for after many years' experience in Grammar Schools he thought that he would have something useful to say to such a gathering. The stability of England, he thought, was due to the tradition of liberty which we enjoy. It encourages us to give of our best in team-work in whatever work we do. This spirit of co-operation goes back to what we were taught and trained to do at school. In Germany, for example, the secondary schools taught orderliness and tidiness, but they fail to produce that co-operative spirit for working together which is found in England, for here we regard schools as institutions in which we can centre our loyalty, and whose traditions we can further by team-work. We must not become self-satisfied and complacent, however, for discipline was essential. Freedom implied co-operation in responsible service to the community.

People were now able to benefit by means of scholarships for Secondary Schools. This opportunity however, was due to charity, for charity is really a generous, graceful feeling of our duty to our fellow men. If a charitable action is taken in the right spirit it reflects as much merit on the recipient as on the giver. We must see to it that we are proper recipients of the charity given to us in the form of scholarships and endowments to schools. We must train our faculties not only to gain a good position for ourselves, but

also in order to perform our own duty to the community.

In conclusion, Mr. Spilsbury addressed a few words to the parents. He was impressed by the varied activities of the School, but he urged parents to co-operate with the School in a friendly spirit. Schoolmasters could not work miracles with boys; they needed the co-operation of the home. Unless education was built upon firm foundations of home life, it was hollow and worthless.

A vote of thanks to Mr. Spilsbury was proposed by Cr. Beard, and seconded by Mr. Jones.

The remainder of the evening was filled by the musical part of the programme, which everyone enjoyed. 'Forty Years On' was lustily sung by the whole School, and a spirited pianoforte duet, 'Ballet Music' from 'Rosamunde' by Schubert, played by J. Swaine and K. Limbert, was enthusiastically received. A pleasant addition to the programme was a flute solo by an Old Boy, Mr. Frank Ford. The singing of the choir reached its usual high standard; particularly beautiful was the part song, 'Lullay my Liking' by Holst.

The evening was brought to a close with the hearty singing of the School Song and the National Anthem, and another successful Speech Day came to an end.

B.P.

EXAMINATION RESULTS.

ADMISSION TO DOWNING COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE :

(Open Exhibition Standard) Simpson L.

ADMISSION TO ST. CATHARINE'S COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE :

(Open Exhibition Standard) Wilson E.

W.R.C.C. MAJOR SCHOLARSHIP : Westwood D.

GOVERNORS' EXHIBITION : Westwood D.

JOINT MATRICULATION BOARD :

(a) HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE.

(i) Mathematics and Science :

Banks C. V., Brunt G. A., Edmonds F. F., Turner J. H.,
Umpleby K. F., Westwood D.

(ii) Arts Subjects :

Bagshaw R., Cook A. W., Head G. W., Morris W., Parkes B.,
Richardson I., Webster J. P.

(b) EXEMPTION FROM MATRICULATION (by Higher School Certificate
Subsidiary Papers) :

Hunt H. E., Oliver J., Wood F.

(c) **MATRICULATION :**

Bray W. A., Burton J. (Distinction in Mathematics), Butcher P., Clarke R. (Distinction in Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry), Edmonds O. P., Evans D. E. (Distinction in English Literature, Physics), Hampshire W. R. (Distinction in Physics), Hepworth H. (Distinction in English Literature, History), Jones R. (Distinction in History, Mathematics), Nuttall G. (Distinction in Mathematics), Poole C. A., Royce D. (Distinction in History), Swaby G., Swaine J., Wright W., Yarrington W. H. G.

(d) **SCHOOL CERTIFICATE :**

Barr R. H. H., Bird J., Bolton W. M., Booth F., Burgess G. H. (Distinction in Geography), Chalkley J., Chambers L., Crossland G. S., Dey E. J. R., Gordon J. L., Green J. E., Limbert K., Machin H., Pennington J. W., Perkin E. G., Price G., Ryder R. H., Smith J., Warburton R. W., Wood K., Wright C.

PRIZE LIST.

FORM IIb.—First Prize, Davenport P. H.; Second Prize, Flower L.; Honourable Mention, Davies F., Marples M.

FORM IIa.—First Prize, Madeley J.; Second Prize, Wilkinson D.; Third Prize, Whiteley D.; Honourable Mention, Germany S. E. G.

FORM IIIb.—First Prize, Hanson G. A.; Second Prize, Fothergill E. J.; Honourable Mention, Teal M., Mason P.

FORM IIIa.—First Prize, Gullick T. A.; Second Prize, Dunkley J.; Third Prize, Batten G. H., Guy W.

FORM IVb.—First Prize, Earnshaw D.; Honourable Mention, Chivers J., Bagg J. G., Greenaway R. E.

FORM IVa.—First Prize, Knowles J.; Second Prize, Francis N. C.; Third Prize, Smith R. S.; Honourable Mention, Williams J., Audsley W.

FORM Vb.—First Prize, Terry A. L.; Honourable Mention, Westwood A., Lee B.

FORM VA.2.—Second Prize, Chambers L.; Third Prize, Gordon J. L.

FORM V.—Matriculation :

Bray W. A., Burton J., Butcher P., Clarke R., Edmonds O. P., Evans D. E., Hampshire W. R., Hepworth H., Jones R., Nuttall G., Poole C. A., Royce D., Swaby G., Swaine J., Wright W., Yarrington W. H. G.

FORM LVI.A.—First Prize, Lumb D. S. W.; Second Prize, Fisher A. R.; Third Prize, Braime G. G.

FORM LVI.S.—First Prize Hinchliffe N.; Second Prize, Myers C. G.
Third Prize, Mitchell F. J.

FORM UVI.A.—First Prize, Head G. W.; Second Prize, Parkes B.

FORM UVI.S.—First Prize, Westwood D.; Second Prize, Turner
J. H.; Third Prize, Edmonds F. F.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

W.R.C.C. MAJOR SCHOLARSHIP— Westwood D.

PRIZES FOR DISTINCTION.

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE—

Physics, Chemistry Westwood D.

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE AND MATRICULATION—

Geography Burgess G. H.

Mathematics Burton J.

Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry
Clarke R.

English Literature, Physics Evans D. E.

Physics Hampshire W. R.

English Literature, History Hepworth H.

History, Mathematics Jones R.

Mathematics Nuttall G.

History Royce D.

GIMBLETT PRIZE Richardson I.

FORSTER PRIZE FOR PHYSICS Hampshire W. R.

MATHEMATICS MEDAL Turner J. H.

E. H. DIXON MEMORIAL PRIZE Head G. W.

C. E. BRITAIN MEMORIAL PRIZE Westwood D.

T. W. FREESTON MEMORIAL PRIZE Simpson L.

Wilson E.

SCHOOL MEDALLIST Westwood D.

HOUSE TROPHY BENNETT HOUSE

RECOGNISED STUDENTSHIPS IN TRAINING.

(a) TRINITY COLLEGE, CARMARTHEN

Allen D.
Banks C. V.
Head G. W.
Murdoch R.
Musgrave J.

(b) ST. MARK'S COLLEGE, CHELSEA

Martin A.

(c) THE TRAINING COLLEGE, CHESTER	Lindop A. E.
(d) THE TRAINING COLLEGE, DUDLEY	Mayes F. C.
(e) THE TRAINING COLLEGE, SALTLEY	Turner J. H.
(f) ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, YORK	Cook A. W.

SWIMMING RESULTS.

SENIOR.

Four lengths, Free Style	White H.	Pickles D.	
Two lengths, Free Style	Cooper E.	White H.	
One length, Free Style	Cooper E.	White H.	
One length, Back Stroke	Cooper E.	Barr R, H. H.	
One length, Breast Stroke	Wood F.	White H.	
Plunge	Royce D.	Barr R. H. H.	} Tie
		Pickles D.	
Dive	Cooper E.	Bolton W. M.	
Senior Champion, C. E. Brittain Cup		Cooper E.	

JUNIOR.

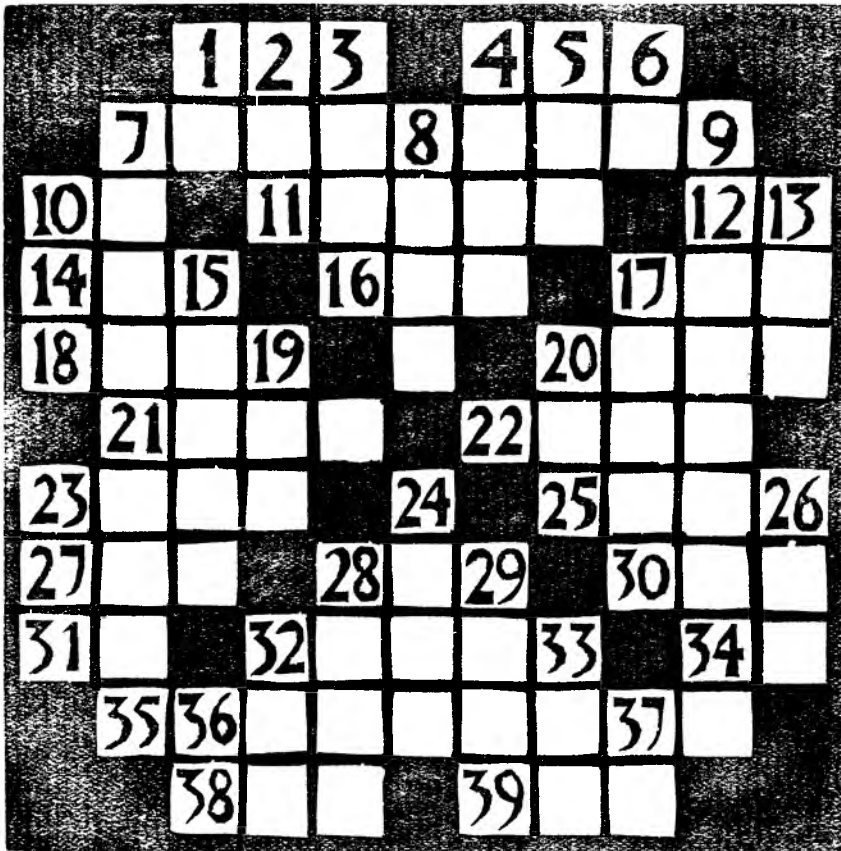
Two Lengths, Free Style	Holmes F. A.	Dunmore G. J.	
One Length, Free Style	Dunmore G. J.	Green E. G.	
One Length, Back Stroke	Cooper G.	Dunmore G. J.	
One Length, Breast Stroke	Holmes F. A.	Dunmore G. J.	
Plunge	Dunmore K. E.	Dunmore G. J.	
Dive	Cooper G,	Dunmore K. E.	} Tie
		Tetley W. R.	
Picking up Weights	Dunmore K. E.	White P.	
Novices' Race	Sutcliffe D.	Halling J.	
Junior Champion, Whalley Cup		Dunmore G. J.	



CROSSWORD.

No prize is being awarded for the solution of this crossword puzzle ; it should give you enough pleasure to justify the time which you may spend on it. At any rate, it would be unfair to give a prize when the upper school is so brainy—a member of the aforementioned upper school might call this last observation “subtly sarcastic,”—but then, he is a cynic.

We thank our former Art Editor, Truelove L. for cutting the block.



ACROSS.

1. —Patria. 4. Tank.
7. Shakespearian heroine—ask the Sphinx.
10. }
34. } Being this, some would desire the contents of 4.
39. }
11. What you get FREE at the sea-side. 12. Belonging to me.
14. This curve wouldn't be C. of E. 16. Before —à la poète.
17. The Yiddisher part of 20.
18. Sounds like contents of 4, but has much less life.
20. A wager to help. 21. To get hard at it, with book or bat.
22. What vincit omnia ? 23. In horses' mouths, as seen from the tails.
25. Sayers, Fitzsimmons, Carpentier, in a doggy line.
27. A female parent, the command of Mother Church.
28. A palimpsest from the Guildhall, London, —his mother, the 2nd son of Japheth.
(see Genesis).
30. A numerical prefix. 31. The other parent, curtailed for baby.
32. Where you expect to find the sandwiches in the desert.
35. 7 days, 3 months, 5 years are these.
38. Either half of a better's horse.

DOWN.

- 1, 5. May be from cupboard or cabinet, a variety of Tuck. 2. Mixed ore.
3. In some beds, it squelches beautifully !
4. A vehicle begins to show the wind indicator.
- 6, 37. The gambler's way of spelling—French 'very.' 7. Noël.
8. What's left of the ship, where she hopes to get, and her possible cargo.
9. This combination of English and French colours is sought, appropriately near
the New Hebrides.
10. You may have to hold it this way, playing your sister's XI.
13. However. 15. A very girlish 'boy,' the smaller of two in Arden.
17. Approximately concerning. 19. Not Commandment 6.
20. An electrical term in Parliament.
23. When cake you eat is this, like this you may become.
24. A sore by this name would be sweeter. 26. Aye, aye—. 28. Portal.
29. Modern spiritual forms and ancient traps. 32. Single.
33. Take nothing, naturally, from a Scot.

A WALKING TOUR IN THE LAKE DISTRICT.

One of the organised School journeys at the end of the summer term was a walking tour for seniors in the Lake District. Through the influence of Mr. Trustram, arrangements had been made for the party to stay at a number of Youth Hostels. The party consisting of nine boys and two masters travelled by train from Normanton to Windermere on Monday, September 2nd.

To get our first view of Lake Windermere we walked to Bowness, a small village about two miles from Windermere Station. The charm of Bowness is the bright appearance of its clustered houses rising from the water's edge, and the near views of the island-studded lake which it commands.

Arrangements had been made for us to spend Monday night at the High Cross Hostel, Troutbeck. The walk from Bowness to this Hostel was noteworthy for the series of views of the head of the lake, especially at two places where a wall had been lowered on purpose. The majority of the party reached the Hostel safely, but a small section, evidently enthusiastic hikers, had to be searched for.

Most of the party had never had experience in Youth Hostels, but any misgivings as to comfort and enjoyment were soon dispelled. At every Youth Hostel we visited the organisation was excellent and the cooking a revelation.

After a night's stay at Troutbeck, the hike began in earnest. From Troutbeck to Patterdale (our next Youth Hostel) we passed over some of the finest country in Great Britain. It was on this journey too, that we experienced our first "heavy" going.

No journey to the Lake District would be complete without an ascent of Helvellyn. As it was intended to remain for two nights at Patterdale and as Helvellyn is easily accessible from there it was decided to spend Wednesday in climbing it.

From Patterdale until the famous "Striding Edge" was reached, the hike was over country similar to our previous day's walk. The "Striding Edge" leads to the shoulder of the mountain. Its reputation for being dangerous was well known to the literary members of the party.

"From these abrupt and perilous rocks

The man had fallen, that place of fear."

In reality the ascent is not in the least dangerous in fine weather.

From the "Striding Edge," a scramble on hands and knees for about one hundred yards, brought us to our goal. The view from the summit of Helvellyn was an ample reward for our efforts. This indeed was the country of Wordsworth.

"For the power of hills is on thee,

As was witnessed through thine eye

Then, when old Helvellyn won thee

To confess their majesty."

The return to Patterdale was made interesting by a visit to Aira Force. This is a waterfall with a descent of about seventy feet.

Our next stay was at Keswick. This proved to be a fairly large town, and the Hostel there had accommodation for over one hundred members. From Keswick most of the party climbed Skiddaw, a mountain slightly lower than Helvellyn. It was on the return to Keswick to spend our second night there, that one member of the party had an argument with a wasps' nest, which resulted in turning a lane near Keswick into a temporary hospital.

The last two days of the Tour were spent at Grasmere. The walk from Keswick to Grasmere was enlivened by a drama in which we were spectators. Imagine us crouching in a hollow on a huge moor. All

around us are men, waving white flags and shouting with all their might. Suddenly a loud report is heard, and then the noise of guns. We crouch there ;—have we started a war ? Then one of the party declares that a grouse has fallen, and we know that we are mixed up in a shooting party. We stayed for over two hours and saw two grouse fall, although enough ammunition was used for a small war.

Grasmere was left on Monday morning and the "stout hikers" finished the walking tour in a 'bus. From Windermere we were soon back into Yorkshire.

This was one of the most enjoyable School Tours that has ever been arranged and thanks are due to Mr. Trustram and Mr. Hanson for their organisation and enthusiasm.

A. Barker, U.VI.Arts.

DIARY OF THE JUNIOR HIKE.

Monday, September 9th—A party of seventeen boys and two masters set out for Ilam in Staffordshire. After a journey of about six hours we arrived at Thorpe Cloud Station, from which we had a walk of four miles to Ilam, reaching the hostel about 3-45 p.m. After we had had a hot meal, we spent a pleasant evening in the Hall grounds and retired at 9-30 p.m.

Tuesday—We went up the River Dove valley, known as Dovedale. Here we saw a lot of trout and some lovely country.

Wednesday—We went to the village of Tissington, about five miles away where there are five wells which never run dry—the water was very refreshing and acceptable, as it saved most of us buying tea.

Thursday—We walked up the dry bed of the River Manifold, to Thor's Cave. A little further on we saw where the river disappears, which is due to the river being dry. The river reappears again in the Hall grounds, after flowing underground for six miles.

Friday—On our way home from Ashbourne we met a very elderly gentleman who kept us talking for quite a long time. As we were leaving him he yodelled to us, and so on the way home everyone else was trying to yodel. At night we had the pleasure of the company of Mr. Trustram.

Saturday—It rained for the first time and this delayed us for about two hours, during which time we painted some doors. We had proposed to go to Hartington, but owing to our delay at the start we did not reach our destination.

Sunday—Once again it rained, but it did not bother us, as we went to church. Owing to the continuous rain in the afternoon we were unable to go out. It ceased about 3 o'clock, so we accompanied Mr.

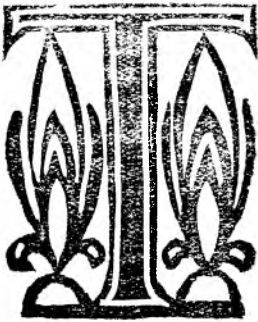
Trustram part of the way to Ashbourne. We were all longing for bedtime, as we were going to "celebrate." We all purchased pop and chocolate. We placed our pillows in a circle on the floor, with the oil-lamp in the middle, and had an enjoyable sing-song.

Monday, September 16th—The day arrived for going home, and after leaving the hostel at 9-15 a.m. we arrived home at 2-30 p.m.

During the week we had seen some very fine country, and I am sure all who went, thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and hope there will be another junior hike next year.

Wilby H., IVb.

THE OSIRIS PLAYERS.



WO years ago, you may remember, the Osiris Players gave a performance of Shakespeare's 'Macbeth' in the School Hall. They paid their second visit to the School on Friday, November 8th, when they presented 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'. Everyone in the audience thoroughly enjoyed the performance. The players, too, acted with zest and evident enjoyment.

Good acting was seen in the scenes in which the lovers, Hermia, Lysander, Helena and Demetrius appeared. We saw how Puck, the mischief-loving servant of Oberon, worked his love-charm on the wrong lover, and how many complications followed, until at last Puck re-united Lysander and Hermia, and happiness was restored both to them and to Helena and Demetrius. Yet, although the Osiris Players are all ladies, the acting was even better in the 'workmen's play' scenes. Under the direction of Peter Quince, the carpenter, these artisans are shown rehearsing 'the most lamentable comedy, and most cruel death of Pyramus and Thisbe.' Bully Bottom, the weaver, is to be Pyramus, Flute, the bellows-mender, is to be Thisbe, while Snug, the joiner, becomes a lion, and Snout, the tinker, 'a sweet and lovely wall.' Never was there another rehearsal of a play like this; it had to be seen—and heard—to be believed. However, it was rudely interrupted when Bottom appeared with his head changed by Puck's mischief into that of an ass. All the would-be actors fled from him. "I see their knavery," declared Bottom, "this is to make an ass of me."

Meanwhile Oberon plays a trick on Titania. While she is sleeping, the magic juice of love-in-idleness is put into her eyes, and on awaking she falls in love with the first person she sees. This chances to be the

ungainly weaver with the ass's head. Then we saw the ludicrous situation when the lovely queen of the fairies binds flowers round Bottom's flapping ears and bids her fairy attendants obey his every wish. Oberon finally regrets the trick, and so he restores his queen's eyes to their usual sense, and makes her believe that her love for the donkey-head was only part of a midsummer-night's dream. Bottom is also made happy by getting his own head back, though he had been happy enough with the ass's head.

The part of Bottom was by far the best played, although the acting of the rest, particularly in the parts of the workmen, was very good. All who saw the play were highly satisfied, and this is probably the best praise that can be given to the players.

B.P.

FRENCH LECTURE.

On Friday the 22nd of November, a French lecture, the subject of which was "The Language of Flowers," was held at the Girls' High School, and quite a large party from our School attended.

First of all the speaker pointed out the desirability of learning foreign languages, and then added that there was one language which everyone should add to their own—the language of flowers, a language of colour and beauty. There were many manifestations of this language and almost everyone must have come into contact with it—either in sorrow, grief, melancholy or in happiness and gaiety.

Then the speaker pointed out the reason why France and England differ in that the former does not abound in flowers, while the latter is verily the home of flowers. In Paris, or any of the large cities of France, the workers and shopkeepers live in the city in "apartements" and the shops and business premises take up all the available space. In Leeds, however, the workers leave their work, board a tram, and go to their homes in the suburbs outside the city, where every house has its own terrace laid out with flowers.

The speaker went on to say that France is agricultural and England is industrial. In France the land is owned by rich farmers who have huge estates and the villager has to work on the land from sunrise to sunset.

We were given a list of the flowers together with their respective meanings. For instance, heather means solitude; the poppy, remembrance; the lily, eloquence; the carnation, elegance; and the narcissus, "égoïsme." The rose was the symbol of beauty, while both the mignonette and the violet stand for modesty.

W.M.

"SOFT" LIGHTS AND "SWEET" MUSIC.

What is this we hear as we wend our way up the corridor towards the Staff Room? There seems to be intense activity in the Physics Lab. Perhaps we may be permitted to enter the sanctum and solve the mystery for ourselves. What is this we see? On all sides pieces of weird-looking apparatus are arranged. But that is not all. There is in the centre of the picture an instrument rather like a wireless set in appearance. But oh! did ever the cheapest set emit such notes? Doh, ray, me etc. emanates from this apparatus in a kind of wail combined with a squeak. Higher and higher it rises as Hinchliffe turns the knob. We learn that Umpleby has himself designed the circuit, and made this piece of apparatus which we hear spoken of as an oscillator. "Would you like to see some more?" says Myers. "Rather than hear, we would," we reply. Flattered by our interest, Mitchell attaches a loud speaker unit to the oscillator and a small prong from the former is pressed against the prongs of a tuning fork (to which is attached a piece of thread the other end of which passes over a pulley). Immediately beautiful waves form on the thread and we are given to understand that certain calculations can be worked out by measuring the wave length. Anxious to see more, we are directed to look at a long glass tube containing lycopodium powder on the inside. A small disc fastened to the oscillator is fixed inside the end of the tube and immediately the powder dances and begins to form into ridges leaving certain parts of the tube clear. One of our group, being an Arts man, says that he knows all about this as he remembers doing Chladni's figures in Form IIA many years ago.

We are told that many other interesting things can be done with the oscillator but Wood is anxious to turn our thoughts into another channel. It appears that the Sixth are also keenly interested in the Wave Theory. Wood holds a piece of органдіе (ask mother what it is) up to the light. There seems to be nothing much to see. But wait. He now doubles the material and immediately the cloth is covered with what look like water marks to the uninitiated. Oh no, my dear fellow. Those are interference fringes. "Here they are again," says Wood, as he hold two blocks of thick glass together and asks us to look slanting into the middle of them. He is right. There they are just like the whorls on one's finger. Turning to one side, we find Hinchliffe holding a piece of glass in front of a small illuminated hole. He says that there are 10,000 lines ruled to the inch on this glass and, as we look on a screen beyond the glass, there appears a series of beautifully coloured haloes. Surely you have noticed these rings when looking at a lamp through a "steamy" bus window, or at a lamp in foggy weather, or at the moon on a frosty night! We are told that this is the phenomenon of diffraction, well understood by the Science Sixth. Perhaps!

Many more wonders could they show us but there is

the bell and Latin must be served. We bid farewell, one of the Sixth has done his share towards making the "sweet" music if not the soft lights.

THE DOWNFALL OF DIRTY DICK DIOGENES.

ACT 1.

The heroine is seated at a cocktail bar, sipping a gin and absinthe. A beauty chorus and several barmen enter and sing something seductive and soft, like "Tiger Rag," or "Forty-Second Street." Exeunt.

Wilhelmina speaks : "Oh how I wish my hero Clarence the Crooner would make his fortune and come back to me. If he does not come soon, I shall fall into the clutches of the villain. But hark ! Foot-steps !—'Tis the villain again ! Oh ! Oh ! Oh ! What shall I do ? He is a Ministry of Transport examiner, and he examines me tomorrow. If I do not accede to his importunities, he will fail me ! What shall I do ? Oh !"

Enter a chorus of stockbrokers with Scotch names and hooked noses, singing,

"He's Dirty Dick Diogenes, a Devil in Disguise,
He's got you in his clutches, and he'll never heed your cries—
You'll heed all that he tells you, and obey him if you're wise,
For he's Dirty Dick Diogenes, a Devil in Disguise !"

Exeunt. D.D.D. speaks : "Ha ! You can do nothing, my pretty maiden, unless it be to say the words which will give you a driving licence, and make you my wife, Ha, ha, ha ! What sayest thou ?" W : "No, no, a thousand times no, I'd rather die than say yes."

D.D.D. : "You defy me ! It shall be the worse for thee ! Tomorrow shall see the fruits of thy rash words. Ha, ha, ha !" Curtain.

ACT 2.

The scene is a BBC waiting room. Clarence the Crooner and a Miss Agatha Ammersmith are sitting on a divan. Miss Agatha embraces Clarence. He hits her in the eye, and she flies (not literally). He draws out of his vest pocket a bottle of beer and a picture of Wilhelmina. He speaks :

"I have made my fortune, darling, and I will return to thee and make thee my wife. But first I will be a politician. This very night will I become one. So on, Stanley, on to Westminster !" Curtain.

ACT 3.

A room in a police station. Wilhelmina, her beautiful face showing signs of wear is waiting her turn to be tested. She speaks :

"The night hath passed, and Clarence the Crooner has not come to save me from the dire peril which is imminent. I am on the horns of a

dilemma. What shall I do ? ”
A Police Constable : “Next Please.”

Curtain.

ACT 4.

D.D.D. and Wilhelmina are in a car. Traffic is moving past them.

D.D.D. speaks :

“You are completely in my power, Ha, ha, ha. I shall drive for five minutes, after which the test will start. You have five minutes to decide ! ”

Three minutes pass, during which the car slowly moves forward.

D.D.D. : “Two minutes ! ”

Suddenly D.D.D. gives a cry, as a car containing Clarence the Crooner appears behind. A thrilling chase ensues. At last Clarence overtakes D.D.D. He is followed by the Flying Squad, sounding their gongs. They all draw up. D.D.D. speaks :

“What is this thou doest, Clarence ? ”

C : “Not Clarence the Crooner, but the new Minister of Transport, O villain ! Thou did'st exceed the speed limit in a built-up area, and thou shalt be haled before the Lord High Beacon to answer for thy heinous crime ! ”

He hands a driving licence to Wilhelmina. D.D.D. is taken into custody, and, to the accompaniment of the Wedding March, the happy pair leave for the nearest church.

Curtain.

D. E. Evans, L. VI. Arts.

HOW TO BE ECONOMICAL.

I have been looking at the ladies' page in a newspaper. It has never struck me till now how absurdly extravagant we are. Sometimes we can go to a shop and buy an iced cake for 3/-, whereas according to these economy hints we could easily make one for about 12/6.

Positively ridiculous isn't it ?

Why don't we use up the scraps in making fresh dishes ?

For example (sorry—e.g.) If you save the half-loaves and pieces of bread that you throw away because they are stale, and cut them into slices and toast them, adding a jug of whipped cream, half a pound each of crushed grapes and hothouse strawberries, you will find that you have completed an excellent tit-bit to go with your tea. The whole will not cost you more than 15/- and you will at least have the satisfaction of having saved the bread. Then another item to make it more palatable is ice-cream. This keeps well in a refrigerator which can be bought for the small sum of twenty pounds.

The other day I saw someone throw a tin of baked beans at an unwanted caller.

Now, if this person had been more thoughtful he would have realised that by crushing the beans, adding 1-lb. of fresh salmon and some mushrooms, boiling in wine and mixing with half-a-dozen new laid eggs, then rolling and baking the mixture, he would have had some tasty fish cakes for supper which would not cost more than £1 and the beans would not have been wasted.

It's high time people woke up to the fact that half the food we buy is wasted ! Start economising at once ! On the lines I have indicated to you, you can easily cut out all waste ;—and you won't be more than £5 a week out of pocket,

Spinks L. Val.

FROM IVA.

THE FIGHT TO THE END.

The two kings glared at each other with terrible hatred. The battle up to then could be called equal. Each was striving to gain an advantageous position. The men clustered round their leader, each watching his opponent with wary eyes. Both the armies dwindled until only the kings and a few men on each side were left. Then one of the kings by a piece of stratagem secured a position by which, with the aid of his men, he was able to take all the others captive.

The two men rose from the table with sighs, " Good game of chess, that !" said one.

Spencer S.

"CREEPY."

About seven o'clock in the evening, it slowly settled down near the banks of the river. The small boats seemed farther away than they really were. Slowly it crept up the banks like a dog which has been thrashed creeps back to make up the quarrel. It crept as if desiring not to be seen on its miserable purpose, creeping up dark alleys and streets. Beneath a moonless sky it crept on, seeming to keep to the shade of the houses, and avoiding all lamp posts. As time passed on, growing braver, it swooped swiftly on Bond Street. It hindered the traffic and seemed to muffle the noise. Occasionally the blare of a motor horn was answered by the toot of another one in the distance. People were quiet ; silence crept over the city ; and everything seemed to be falling asleep in this thick London fog.

Hanson G. A.

FROM IIA. *

STANZAS IN IMITATION OF BOTTOM'S SONG IN "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM."

The garden snail with house on
back
And pace which knows no speed,
The slug with white and slimy
track,

The leggy centipede.

The goldfish with his shining tail,
The plaice with spots so red,
The herring has his coat of mail,
The oyster has his bed.

E.M.D.

The song thrush with his speckled
breast,

Who sings from morn till night,
The lark who never seems to rest
And trills with all his might.

J.K.D.

The willow wren so small in size,
With little speckled eggs,
The lark that soars up in the skies,
The tit with tiny legs.

The cuckoo with its tail so long,
The jay with red and blue,
The chaffinch with its funny song,
And birds of many a hue.

H.P.

POEM OF THE RAIL.

Singing through the forests,
Rattling over bridges,
Shooting under arches,
Rumbling over ridges,

Whizzing through the mountains,
Buzzing o'er the vale,
Sweeping by the fountains
Riding on the rail.

J.W.N.

THE GIRAFFE.

'Twas in the wilds of Africa
Midway between the seas,
There dwelt an eighteen foot
giraffe

Who browsed upon the trees.

He was a truly gentle beast
This handsome tall giraffe ;
Although he had a lordly walk
He made the monkeys laugh.

W.H.H.

WASHDAY.

(A wet sheet and a flowing sea).
A wet sheet and a block of soap
And a brush that makes it clean,
That takes the dirt and stains
away,

And makes it look like sheen,
And makes it look so clean at last
While like great flapping sails,
The sheet blows high upon the line
In a wind that roars and wails.

O for a loud and roaring wind
That dries the sheet so quick.
Be careful though about the dust
That to the cloth does stick
That to the sheet does stick so fast
When wet upon a line,
But if it is a sunny day
It's sure to dry them fine.

D.P.

* Owing to pressure of space, this contribution was unavoidably held over from last term.

THE LIBRARY.

Those boys who keep an eye on the Accessions shelf, will have noticed the varied and interesting character of recent gifts to the Library. They range from Liddell and Scott's Greek Dictionary to the Reports of the Leeds and Bradford Planning Committee, from Stratford de Redcliffe's 'Eastern Question' to Priestley's 'English Journey,' from a new book on Careers to a handbook of the Yorkshire County Cricket Club. Since Easter, gifts have been received from Messrs. J. W. Beard, D. W. Hanson, T. H. Hewson, S. F. Trustram, C. V. Banks, G. W. Head, F. C. Mayes, F. C. Thompson and from the following boys still at school—F. F. Edmonds, W. Bolton and W. Oxley, a total of 35 volumes. In addition the Hudson's Bay Company gave a very interesting little sketch of their long history and the National Liberal Federation a summary of present day liberal views.

It is pleasant to be able to record that the Library is frequently of use to Old Frestonians at University or Training College. The administration is still in the efficient hands of B. Parkes and J. P. Webster.

F.S.

HOUSE NOTES.

BENNETT HOUSE.

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

House Captain }
Games Captain } Morris W.

We extend heartiest congratulations to D. Westwood on his obtaining a County Major Scholarship, L. Simpson who is now at Downing College, Cambridge, and A. W. Cook, last year's Football Captain, at York Training College. Good luck to them in their academic careers.

Last year we were successful in carrying off the C. E. Brittain Memorial Trophy, and it is our hope that we shall retain it this year too.

The House has been very successful at football this term and we have in the field two strong teams, six members of the Senior side being also members of the School 1st XI. With the aggregate of Senior and Junior points, we are well ahead in the competition for the Football Shield, neither team having yet lost a match.

FREESTON HOUSE.

House Masters : Mr. H. Whittlestone,
Mr. D. H. Bellamy,
Mr. S. W. J. Marshall.

House Captain : Parkes B.
Football Captain : Braime G. G.

The House must congratulate its last year's Captain, E. Wilson, upon going into residence at St. Catharine's College, Cambridge. We wish him every success there. We also send our best wishes to G. W. Head and C. V. Banks at Carmarthen T. C. This term we have to welcome a new House Master, Mr. Marshall, and we feel sure that he will be a worthy successor to Mr. Trustram.

This season we have been quite successful at football. The Senior team has won two of its three games, and with both Junior and Senior points the House finished second. We hope that this improvement will continue.

FROBISHER HOUSE.

House Masters : Mr. I. Parker,
Mr. D. Brabban,
Mr. L. R. Harris.

House Captain : Richardson I.
Games Captain : Hunt R.

We commence this School year again with one change among the House Masters.—Mr. Harris fills the position formerly held by Mr. Hanson. The House congratulates Allen, last year's Games Captain, on gaining admission to Carmarthen T. C. where he plays regularly in the 1st XI at centre-forward.

Both Seniors and Juniors have opened the Football season disastrously and have not gained a point. We hope to do better next term. Although we have no member of the 1st XI in the House, we have eight members of the 2nd XI.

The swimming team again upheld the House tradition and regained the Shield. This they should repeat next year as none of the swimmers have left.

HANSON HOUSE.

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

House Captain : Fisher A. R.
Football Captain : Barker A.

F. C. Mayes, last year's House Captain is now at Dudley Training College. J. H. Turner, too, succeeded in gaining admission to Saltley Training College. We wish these former members of our House every success there.

Last year Hanson House was runner-up for the C. E. Brittain Memorial Trophy. As the other three Houses have now won this in turn, we must make a special effort to secure it this year.

So far this year, our Senior Football team has not quite come up to expectations, but the Juniors have given us an agreeable surprise. We are hoping to do still better next term.

SWIMMING NOTES.

As usual, the Annual Swimming Sports were held on the last Monday of the Summer Term and the successful attempt of Frobisher House to recapture the trophy from Hanson House, together with a record number of entries, made the Gala a memorable one. As in the previous year, the outstanding feature was the excellent swimming of White H., Barr R. H. H., Cooper E., Dunmore G. and Cooper G. and the magnificent plunging of Royce D. Never can the School have had such a fine all-round set of swimmers and it is to be hoped that the younger boys will benefit by their example and enthusiasm.

Two records were broken, one by Wood F. in the Breast Stroke and the other by Royce D. who plunged 42 ft. 8 ins. Cooper E. was Senior Champion and Dunmore G. Junior Champion.

At the close there was the usual keenly contested Polo Match after which Mrs. Sylvester, a Governor of the School, presented the Shield to the Swimming Captain of Frobisher House and the cups to the two Champions. She congratulated the School on the fine display of swimming.

D.H.B.

CRICKET.

The following results could not be published last term and so we record them now.

N.G.S. v. OLD FRESTONIANS, July 27th, 1935.

N.G.S.		O.F.A.	
Mayes c Fox b Jenkins	19	Laycock c Wood b Morris	19
Shillito run out	2	Holmes lbw b Simpson	2
Broadbent run out	0	Hartley c Butcher b Morris	59
Mr. Hewson c Davis b Edmonds	10	Davis b Morris	1
Braime b Edmonds	0	Edmonds J. lbw b Mayes	23
Simpson b Jenkins	2	Frost c Shillito b Simpson	21
Edmonds b Jenkins	2	Pollard F. c Mr. Hewson b Morris	0
Fisher c & b Holmes	16	Fox L. V. not out	4
Morris b Holmes	4	Edmonds E. L. c Fisher b Mayes	0
Wood not out	0	Jenkins b Mayes	0
Butcher b Holmes	0	Brannon T. c Wood b Shillito	6
Extras	29	Extras	14
Total	84	Total	149

MASTERS v. BOYS, July 20th, 1935.

BOYS.		MASTERS.	
Mayes lbw b Mr. Law	14	Mr. Law b Mayes	13
Simpson b Mr. Hughes	51	Mr. Hanson retired	17
Braime lbw b Mr. Swallow	50	Mr. Gott b Simpson	31
Shillito b Mr. Swallow	1	Mr. Parker hit wkt. b Mayes	8
Fisher b Mr. Law	24	Mr. Brabban b Morris	0
Broadbent not out	5	Mr. Hewson c Simpson b Morris	1
Edmonds not out	6	Mr. Bellamy b Morris	16
		Mr. Swallow not out	16
		Mr. Tryon c & b Mayes	3
		Mr. Hughes c Morris b Mayes	0
		Mr. Young b Morris	7
Extras	10	Extras	1
Total (for 5 wks dec.)	161	Total	113

FOOTBALL.



OR this season the team has undergone a complete reshuffle, only four of last year's team being left. However the newcomers have acquitted themselves nobly so far, and every match has been won, and it was only in the last match this term that School conceded a goal. By far the outstanding performance of the term was the defeat of Barnsley at Barnsley by four goals to none. Stokes' "hat-trick" in the same match, too, deserves mention.

School's success is due, in a large measure, not to any outstanding individual player, but to solid, well-combined teamwork, and the excellent spirit of the team as a whole. All the players have given of their best both on and off the field, while Oliver has rendered valuable assistance as Vice-Captain, which has been appreciated.

N.G.S. v. THORNES (home) October 5th.

From the kick-off Thornes attacked, but after this the first half consisted of a series of raids on the Thornes' goal. The forwards combined well with the result that Westwood scored four goals in quick succession, and just before half-time Stokes added another. School continued to attack and further goals were scored by Westwood and Oliver.

Result : N.G.S. 7 (Westwood 5, Stokes, Oliver) ; Thornes 0.

N.G.S. v. BARNSELEY (away) October 12th.

This is the most attractive fixture of the School season and we were anticipating a good game. School attacked first and soon scored two goals through Stokes. After the interval Barnsley attacked strongly but the School defence proved equal to the task and kept the Barnsley forwards out. A little later School further showed their superiority and added two more goals through Oliver and Stokes. Stokes must be congratulated on his 'hat-trick' against Barnsley.

Result : Barnsley 0 ; N.G.S. 4 (Stokes 3, Oliver).

N.G.S. v. OSSETT (home) October 19th.

Good football was impossible owing to a strong wind blowing across the field and the School forwards found it hard to control the ball. School went ahead through Westwood, and Morris scored from a free kick. After the interval play was scrappy and there was no further addition to the score.

Result : N.G.S. 2 (Westwood, Morris) ; Ossett 0.

N.G.S. v. PONTEFRACT (away) November 9th.

Conditions were very bad, the game being played in a steady down-pour of rain. Ball control was difficult, but the School forwards soon attacked and went ahead through Westwood, and a little later the same player added to the score. In the second half, Morris scored from a penalty and this was the only addition to the score.

Result : Pontefract 0 ; N.G.S. 3 (Westwood 2, Morris).

N.G.S. v. BATLEY (home) November 23rd.

Batley attacked from the kick-off but School soon settled down and Stokes scored. After a breakaway on the left wing, Oliver scored. Play continued with School attacking, and further goals were added by Stokes and Barker in the first half. In the second half, Oliver scored twice.

Result :—N.G.S. 6 (Oliver 3, Stokes 2, Barker) ; Batley 0.

N.G.S. v. OSSETT (away) November 30th.

School defence opened shakily but School soon went ahead through Fisher. A little later Westwood added to the score. Ossett then attacked and scored, while Fisher put the School further ahead with a good shot. After the interval, Ossett scored two quick goals and thus equalised the scores. However School continued to attack and further goals were added by Westwood and Stokes.

Result : Ossett 3 ; N.G.S. 5 (Fisher 2, Westwood 2, Stokes).

SECOND XI.

N.G.S. (away) 8, THORNES 2.
(Westwood, Perkin 3, Watson 3, Edmonds)

N.G.S. (home) 3, BARNESLEY 0.
(Perkin, Holmes 2)

N.G.S. (home) 8, PONTEFRACT 2.
(Bolton 2, Armitage 2, Westwood 3, Watson).

October 26th. JUNIOR XI. (1934-5) 1 ; NORMANTON BOYS 1.

November 9th. (away) :

JUNIOR XI. 1 ; PONTEFRACT K.S. Junior XI. 3.

HOUSE MATCHES.

SENIOR.

Bennett 4,	Hanson 2.	Hanson 1,	Frobisher 0.	
Freeston 2,	Frobisher 1.	Bennett 4,	Frobisher 0.	
Bennett 3,	Freeston 1.	Hanson 0,	Freeston 1.	
Points :—	Bennett 6.	Freeston 4,	Hanson 2.	Frobisher 0.

JUNIOR.

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

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

Points :— Bennett 5. Hanson 4. Freeston 3. Frobisher 0.

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

BENNETT $8\frac{1}{2}$. FREESON $5\frac{1}{2}$. HANSON 4. FROBISHER 0.

OLD FRESTONIAN NOTES.

"For we were nursed upon the self-same hill."

The winter session is now well advanced and upon the appearance of these notes we shall be left with only one more fixture, which is probably the most notable in the year, that of the Annual General Meeting, Re-Union and Dinner, which should be noted as being held in the Grammar School on Friday, the 14th February next.

In October an idea which had been mooted at the last Dinner was put into effect, and on the 29th a gathering of old Boys and friends attended the first Dinner, Whist-drive and Dance at the School. The tone of the speeches and the jolly spirit of the guests convinced the Committee that the proposal had been a happy one, and with due support this innovation will be repeated. It should however be noted by those Old Boys who were unable to be present that a further fifty at this and the succeeding dance in the Baths Hall would have considerably furthered the gaiety of the occasion and the finances of the Association.

The Whist-drive and Dance in the Baths, which was held on Friday, the 29th November, was necessarily a more ambitious affair, but judicious advertising and the attraction of a good band induced a happy crowd of Old Boys and friends to enjoy themselves thoroughly. There appears to be no doubt that in spite of the competition afforded by a full dance programme in Normanton, the Old Boys Annual Dance can again reach its former eminence in the social life of the town, but again that is a matter for the Old Boys themselves and the support they are inclined to give the Committee's efforts.

Consent has now been obtained to use the School Gymnasium for the purpose of a Badminton Club during the winter months, but before the scheme is properly launched the Committee feel that the support of a sufficient number of Old Boys must be ensured, and even if it is found impossible to put this scheme in hand for the present winter session, no time should be lost by those interested in communicating with the Sports

Secretary, when a long-felt want can be supplied, in that regular exercise and social intercourse amongst Old Boys can be provided through the winter.

The newly-formed O.F.A. cricket team played five matches, winning them all. It is hoped that next season more fixtures will be arranged.

OLD FRESTONIANS v. OULTON, July 31st, 1935.

OULTON		O.F.A.	
Moore run out	3	C. Gill c Bowater b Walker	11
Howcroft c Hewson b Dunford	3	S. Pickles c Walsh b Walker	13
Walsh c Hewson b Dunford	1	N. Newton b Woodhall	5
Prince b Newton K	2	K. Newton b Walker	12
Williams A. c Holmes b Frost	14	K. Brooke b Walker	7
Bowater run out	0	W. Frost b Walker	12
Woodhall c Holmes b Brooke	4	J. Holmes b Woodhall	9
Walker b Newton N.	36	T. H. Hewson b Woodhall	2
Fox c Williams b Newton N.	9	H. Dunford not out	8
Palfriman not out	8	L. Brooke not out	0
Williams W. run out	1	F. Swallow to bat	
Extra	8	Extras	15
Total	89	Total (for 8 wks dec.)	94

OLD FRESTONIANS v. OLD SAVILIANS, August 1st.

O.S.A.		O.F.A.	
Cordon c & b Dunford	2	Pickles c Pickering b Wood	26
Holdsworth b Dunford	6	Brooke c Lamb b Copley	19
Lofthouse b Dunford	23	Hartley b Copley	7
Wood c Hewson b Pollard	17	Holmes st Guest b Wood	18
Copley b Dunford	40	Newton b Wood	2
Lamb run out	0	Gill st Guest b Wood	11
Dutton b Dunford	1	Mr. Hewson not out	20
Pickering b Newton	1	Mayes b Slack	12
		Dunford not out	0
		Mr. Swallow to bat	
		Pollard to bat	
Extras	25	Extras	13
Total (for 8 wks.)	119	Total (for 7 wks.)	128

SUCSESSES. OLD BOYS' NEWS.

Mr. A. Tillotson has been successful in obtaining his B.Sc. The feat is more noteworthy in that Mr. Tillotson took an external examination, completing a five year course in three years.

Mr. F. Wilkinson has passed the 1st part of the Final Examination of the London Association of Certified Accountants.

Mr. E. Leighton has obtained a 1st Class Pass in the Intermediate Book-keeping examinations of the Royal Society of Arts.

Mr. E. V. Thorpe has obtained the Licentiate Diploma of the Institute of Builders.

Mr. R. Sharpe has passed the Intermediate Examination of the London Association of Certified Accountants.

Mr. F. H. Sanderson has passed Part III of the Second Examination for Qualification as Licentiate in Dental Surgery.

Mr. A. Royce has been awarded the Hurst, Brook and Hurst Prize for the best Student at the Evening Classes in Pharmaceutical Chemistry held at Leeds College of Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Newby have been elected Mayor and Mayoress of Benoni, South Africa, for the third time in four years.

Mr. C. S. Robinson has been appointed Town Clerk and Clerk of the Peace for Blackburn.

In the final of the Garforth Cup at the Normanton Golf Club, Mr. K. A. Fossey defeated his father, Mr. A. C. Fossey, after some fine golf by both players.

Mr. E. Rogers, a member of the Arsenal F.C. is rapidly becoming one of the leading wingers in English Football.

Mr. N. T. Patterson has registered further successes on the cycling track.

Mr. E. Clarke, with a member of the School Staff (Mr. D. Brabban) won the Men's Doubles at Sandal Tennis Club's Open Tournament.

Mr. J. Beddows has been chosen, for the first time, for the West Riding County F.A. XI.

MARRIAGE.

Mr. J. J. Smith to Miss Janet Macdonald on August 5th, 1935.

* * * * *

The sympathy of Old Boys will go out to the parents of Mr. J. C. Marshall of Altofts, who died on the 9th October last.

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