

THE FRE STONIAN



THE MAGAZINE OF THE
NORMANTON GRAMMAR
SCHOOL

VOL. XXXI., Part III.

SUMMER TERM 1935.

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FIRST XI. 1935.

THE FRESTONIAN.

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VOL. XXXI, PART III.

SUMMER TERM, 1935.

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

EDITORIAL

Editor : I. RICHARDSON.

Sub-Editors : A. W. Cook (Old Boys).

L. Simpson (Sport).

B. Parkes (News).

G. W. Head (Art).

In the magazine of Dudley Training College, the Editor's blessing (pronounced by R. Dixon, an Old Boy of this School) consisted of the following words :—

“Here is the Magazine.

We hope you all enjoy it.

Thanks to all who have helped.”

Would that we dare to write so brief an editorial ! Tradition however, demands that talk should be of the weather, cricket and examinations.

What kind of weather do you expect in Summer ? Whatever you answer, you will be right as far as this Summer Term is concerned—but perhaps fog should be excepted. Concerning cricket, we know nothing except the scores that show the School's ascendancy. Concerning examinations we wish we never had known anything, for it is in such times of storm and stress that we envy the lot of South Sea Islanders where there is everlasting languor, the twanging of guitars, and numerous other attractions.

That has exhausted the stock of topics for Summer editorials. Oh, yes !—this term has been shortened by various holidays which seemed to make the examinations charge down upon us with utmost velocity. Well, they are over now, but do not pine and fret, the J.M.B. will perhaps conduct some more tests of knowledge next year.

Last term we attributed the Editorial lino-cut to Head G. W. ; the name should have been Higgins C. We are prepared to state (definitely) that Head is responsible for the lino-cut in this term's issue.

The Head Boy, Simpson L., goes up to Downing College, Cambridge, in October, whilst Wilson E. is to join the other Old Boys at

St. Catharine's. May they be as successful in their University careers as they have been here.

Whatever adverse criticism may be levelled at us, at least it will be admitted that we have started well—the frontispiece we mean; and judging by the results, they are as good as they look.

BACK ROW —(Left to Right) :—Mr. J. H. Young, Broadbent J., Edmonds F. F., Butcher P., Wood K., Morris W., Gordon J. L., Mr. K. Tryon.

FRONT ROW :—Fisher A. R., Braime G. G. (Vice-captain), Mayes F. C. (Captain), Simpson L., Shillito K.

SALVETE.

SUMMER TERM, 1935.

IIIa.—Nurse B. W. H.	IIa.—Holmes R. A.
IIIb.—Heath G.	IIb.—Holmes F. A.

VALETE.

SPRING TERM, 1935.

U.VI.Science—Truelove L.	IVb.—Sainter D.
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SUMMER TERM, 1935.

U.VI.Science—Allen D.	U.VI.Arts—Bagshaw R.
Banks C. V.	Cook A. W.
Simpson L.	Head G. W.
Turner J. H.	Mayes F. C.
Wilson E.	Poyner G. E.
Va1.—Bray A. W.	Va2.—Chambers L.
Burgess G. H.	Crossland G. S.
Machin H.	Easter D.
Poole C. A.	Forkes J.
Wright W.	Lacey E. M.
	Pennington G. W.
	Wright C.
Vb.—Davies R.	IVb.—Cleaver R. H.
Slater T. J.	Griffiths W. H.
Sykes A.	Smith E.
Thompson T. F. G.	Young L.

DE OMNIBUS.

JUBILEE.

Since the town and the surrounding "hamlets" were *en fete* for the commemoration of the King's Silver Jubilee, no definite celebrations were held at School. Monday and Tuesday were granted as holidays, and perhaps were welcomed as opportunities for preparing for the impending examinations—perhaps! On Friday, boys under 14 were entertained to a tea at their former Elementary Schools, while 50 juniors resident in Normanton were given a tea at School. Mr. Holden, Mr. Swallow and several other masters were present and souvenir boxes of chocolate were distributed. As in other schools, fountain pens bearing the inscription, "*King's Silver Jubilee May 1935—with the best wishes of the West Riding County Council*," were presented to boys over 11, and propelling pencils to the others. On Jubilee Day, a football match between our Junior XI. and Normanton Schoolboys formed part of the town celebrations.

We trust that all our readers will join with us in wishing that the reign of the King and Queen may be long and glorious.

HOLIDAY WORK.

On two half terms recently, a party of boys from this School have spent their long week-end in doing some real work. They have organised working parties to assist the Youth Hostels Association either in definite constructional work or in decoration. In the first week of the Easter holidays a really large task was attempted and successfully accomplished. In March, the West Riding Group of the Y.H.A. obtained the tenancy of the ground floor of Storrs Hall, Ingleton, and hoped to open the building as a hostel before Easter. The Hall, before standing empty for ten years, had been a girls' boarding school, and although the structure was sound, the interior was in a very bad state. In addition there was a great amount of interior—so much, that four cwt. of concentrated colourwash was used in the decoration. The working party began on the first Monday of the holidays, and was supplemented by a party of Y.H.A. members on the following week-end.

GRAMOPHONE NOTES.

Our daily programme of classical music has followed much the usual course this term. We should like to extend the scope of our work during the winter terms and we suggest the formation of a Gramophone Society among those members of the Sixth who are interested. Meetings would be held at regular intervals and in addition to the opportunity of hearing longer works, facilities for discussion of an informal nature would be provided. Perhaps it would be possible to modify our daily programme in the light of ideas gained in such free discussion.

MASTERS LEAVING.

At the end of this term we say "Goodbye" to Mr. Trustram and Mr. Hanson who, after three strenuous and, we believe, enjoyable years are leaving us to widen their experience in larger schools in Birmingham and London.

We thank them most heartily for all the good work they have done and wish them success in their new spheres. We hope they will think of us with something of affection, and trust that as opportunity offers they will visit us from time to time and so enable us to change "Goodbye" into "Au revoir."

CONTEMPORARIES.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt this term of the following Magazines :—The Olicanian (Ilkley Grammar School) ; The Alumnus (Barnsley Grammar School) ; The Magazine of Batley Grammar School ; The Wheel (Wheelwright Grammar School, Dewsbury) ; The Eagle (The Magazine of Dudley Training College) ; The Cupola (Ackworth School) ; The Legiolian (Castleford Grammar School).

SPEECH DAY.

We give preliminary notice that Speech Day, 1935, will be held on Nov. 21st. The prizes will be distributed by Sir Charles McGrath.

THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

We give fair warning that the Dramatic Society will present Mr. William Shakespeare's play "Twelfth Night," on the 11th, 12th and 13th December, 1935.

LECTURES.

Negotiations are afoot for a programme of lectures during the winter months. Perhaps you may remember the lecture "The Wonderland of Photography" given in January, 1934, by Mr. C. L. Clarke, the indefatigable secretary of the Kodak Fellowship. We are hoping to have another entertaining lantern lecture from him on Thursday, Jan. 30th, 1936. "He who hath ears to hear, let him hear" that the subject will be "Eyes and No Eyes."

CONGRATULATIONS.

We extend our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bellamy on the birth of a daughter.

THE THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL SPORTS.



It was again ideal weather when the Annual Sports were held on Wednesday, May 29th. The sunshine was unbroken, and the slight breeze which was blowing proved welcome to all. As last year, music was provided by the battery of loud-speakers.

A new rule this year provided that all competitors for the individual championships should start from the scratch mark. Nevertheless Barker, who secured the senior championship, created new records for the half-mile and mile, covering the distances in 2 minutes 12 seconds and 5 minutes respectively. He thus became the first runner in the School's history to gain the mile and half-mile in three successive years. Barker, however, did not by any means have a walk-over, for he won the Championship Cup by only a single point from Allen and Umpleby. The senior 100 yards was won after an exciting finish by Wall, who had come in at the last minute as a substitute for another entrant. Wall also won the 220 yards, and Curtis was successful in the quarter mile with a time of $56\frac{1}{2}$ seconds. Morris created a new record by throwing the discus a distance of 68 feet 9 inches. Parkes J. S. secured the junior championship for the second year in succession, and Frobisher again won the House Championship Trophy. A touch of humour was added by the race for Old Boys, and once again we were forced to admire the strong men of the School heaving on the rope in the Tug of War.

At the end of the races, Mrs. J. Moore, M.A., distributed the prizes, after being presented with a bouquet by A. Webster, the youngest member of the School. She declared that there was something extremely attractive about the Grammar School Sports and that she believed it created a very happy impression of his school life on a boy's mind. She hoped the boys would carry such memories with them into the future.

A vote of thanks was proposed to Mrs. Moore by Mr. H. Brooke, and the Headmaster thanked all who had given their support to the afternoon's entertainment.

B.P.

THE SPORTS RESULTS.

LONG JUMP (Senior)—

1. Allen D., 2. Butcher P., 3. Westwood D. (Length 17 ft. 10 ins.)

100 YARDS (Junior)—

1. Spencer, 2. Bird, 3. Terry, (Time $12\frac{1}{8}$ secs.).

100 YARDS (Senior)—

1. Wall, 2. Thompson, 3. Stamp. (Time $11\frac{1}{8}$ secs.).

LONG JUMP (Junior)—

1. Rhodes, 2. Parkes, 3. Cole. (Length 14 ft. 9 ins.).

220 YARDS (Senior)—

1. Wall, 2. Thompson, 3. Higgins, Curtis. (Time 25 secs.).

THROWING THE DISCUS (Senior)—

1. Morris, 2. Westwood. (Length 68 ft. 9 ins.—record).

220 YARDS (Junior)—

1. Webster, 2. Staines, 3. Carter. (Time 30 secs.).

HIGH JUMP (SENIOR)—

1. Umpleby, 2. Edmonds, 3. Westwood. (Height 4 ft. 10 ins.).

PUTTING THE SHOT (Senior)—

1. Morris, 2. Umpleby. (Distance 27 ft. 11 ins.).

100 YARDS HURDLES (Senior)—

1. Allen, 2. Butcher, 3. Edmonds. (Time 15 secs.).

EGG AND SPOON RACE (under 13)—

1. Bird, 2. Whiteley.

440 YARDS (Senior)—

1. Curtis, 2. Evans, 3. Barker. (Time $56\frac{1}{8}$ secs.).

THROWING THE CRICKET BALL (Senior)—

1. Hunt, 2. Hartley. (Distance 81 yds. 2 ins.).

HIGH JUMP (Junior)—

1. Rhodes, 2. Dunmore K. (Height 4 ft.).

HOUSE RELAY RACE (Senior)—

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

THROWING THE JAVELIN (Senior)—

1. Umpleby, 2. Westwood. (Distance 112 ft. 2 ins.).

HALF MILE (Senior)—

1. Barker, 2. Lumb, 3. Spruce. (Time 2 mins. 12 secs.—record).

HOUSE RELAY RACE (Junior)—

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

OLD BOYS' SACK RACE—

1. Mr. A. Butler, 2. Mr. S. Clark.

ONE MILE (Senior)—

1. Barker, 2. Spruce, 3. Lumb. (Time 5 mins.—record).

TUG OF WAR—

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

CONSOLATION RACE (Senior)—1. Pickles, 2. Holmes.

CONSOLATION RACE (Junior)—1. Spencer A., 2. Moorhouse.
CHAMPION HOUSE—FROBISHER.
VICTOR LUDORUM—BARKER A.
JUNIOR CHAMPION—PARKES J. S.

THE INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS.



THE fifth annual Inter-School Sports were held at Huddersfield on June 5th. Along with Mr. Swallow, Mr. Hewson and Mr. Hughes, who were officials, School sent a strong contingent of runners. The weather, however, once again proved itself unkind and throughout the afternoon the athletes had to contend with persistent rain and a sodden, slippery ground—conditions which were anything but appropriate for an athletic meeting.

Yet even this failed to damp the spirits of the various teams competing—in fact it made them more anxious to give of their best. In an exceptionally keen contest School secured third place with 38 points, being 4 points behind the winners—Honley (Holme Valley) who thus took away the shield. School, no doubt, owed their high position to the splendid running of the Seniors, who carried off the plaque for that section, and the Middles, who secured only one point less than the Seniors. Our Juniors strove hard but seemed to lack the size and stamina to win events.

In the Seniors, Allen, Barker (Victor Ludorum at the School Sports) and Butcher were our star performers. Butcher in particular must be commended for his fine performance since it must be remembered that this was his first visit, while Allen and Barker have both had previous experience ; his final burst in the 220 yards reaped for him his due reward—first place. Allen, although he ran in the 100 yards, 220 yards and the Relay, showed what he really could do when called upon to make an effort. He was first in the 100, fourth in the 220, and ran a strong half-lap in the relay. Barker in the one race in which School seemed particularly interested found one too good for him. He ran splendidly, however, considering that the time was 4 mins. 44 secs.—easily a record, while Lumb, who finished fourth in this event, also ran well and had he worn spiked shoes he would no doubt have run into third place, a position he kept for most of the way. The Senior Relay was very exciting and School finished third.

In the Middles, Wall up against last year's winner in both events did extremely well to take second place in the 100 yards and 200 yards.

Curtis, a newcomer to the School, had little difficulty in winning the 440 yards in record time. He is one who should do well for the School in next year's contest. Evans gave his best performance in the relay, where after being baulked, he managed to recover and obtain a lead just before the end of his stage. His effort deserved more than second position which School obtained in this event.

As the Jumps had to be cancelled, Umpleby, Perkin and Rhodes had a free afternoon. It can be seen then from these results that School had a highly successful afternoon and the team returned home with the thoughts of next year's visit and of winning the shield.

G.E.P.

A MOONLIGHT SCENE.

It was a clear still summer's night as I plodded slowly along a lane from Heath Common, in the direction of Kirkthorpe. It was quite late (however, we were on holiday), and the full moon was out. As I padded on steadily, I realised how alone I was—stillness seemed to reign everywhere, but for all that I felt happy. There was a healthy smell of hay, and I could not refrain from whistling.

On one side of me were trees, which now opened out and I found myself overlooking the "Half-Moon," which was rippling in a slight breeze. I descended to the water's edge and looked around. On one side a sombre wood rose steadily on the side of a small hill.

On the other was a large clump of bulrushes which encircled the water. In the distance various lights twinkled fascinatingly from numerous buildings visible in the City of Wakefield, while the railway line, which was only a few hundred yards away, tapered into the distance until it could be seen no more.

I stood, staring across the water absent-mindedly,—the bulrushes swayed and rustled with the breeze, a solitary bird poured forth its cheery song from the wood, several "plops" came to my ears as fish broke the surface, and the "moo" of a cow added the required effect to make me almost fall into the water with my dreaminess and wonderment.

Then, I was rudely awakened from my bliss by the ever increasing roar of a train coming from the direction of Wakefield. I looked up. It was a monster belching fiery fumes and illuminated by the glare of fire.

As it passed and gradually faded away, I turned, climbed up the embankment and plodded home, and for a long time after, that scene was vivid on my mind.

W. Bolton, Va2.

THE EPIC OF MOUNT EVEREST.



ON April 1st three sound films were shown in the School Hall. Although such films will probably be part of school life in the future, this was the first occasion upon which the School has anticipated this desirable state of affairs. The attendance of members of the School was disappointing, and it would be a pity if such enterprise is not followed up through lack of enthusiasm.

The first film was an educational one, dealing with the growth of the bean. Here, indeed, was nature in the raw. We saw and heard explained the bean's growth from the time that it fell as a seed from the parent-plant until it, too, became a plant, flowered, and produced its own seeds; then of course the process begins all over again. We saw the bean pushing forth its roots into the ground, while the plumule thrusts its way upwards, curved so that it is better able to push through the soil. When it has made its way into the air, it straightens and continues to grow until it has seeded. Then it dies; such is the life-story of a bean.

The second film, also educational, illustrated the molecular theory of gases. We were enabled to understand why one gas is denser than another, and how gases combine. Various experiments were shown supporting the molecular theory of the constitution of gases.

Finally, we came to the third film, "The Epic of Mount Everest," which showed and told us the story of the latest attempt to climb the highest mountain in the world. Mount Everest is in the Himalayas; the Himalayas form a barrier between Tibet and India. Now, it is an accepted principle that in any film dealing, however remotely, with India a picture of the famous Taj Mahal must be shown. Our film was no exception, and we were given a fine view of this beautiful tomb, built by a Shah in memory of his wife. Soon, however, we were going with the members of the expedition over the slopes which form the approach to Everest. As Everest drew nearer the stern nature of the task became more and more apparent.

Nevertheless, several amusing features were shown in the film. For example, there were the attempts of one of the party, who had represented his country as a boxer at the Olympic Games, to teach the porters how to box. They showed great enthusiasm and set to with a will, but the bouts generally ended in a sort of all-in wrestling. The expedition had to pass several Tibetan monasteries, governed by lamas, by whose permission the party was allowed to go through their lands. One large monastery, under an old priest, was deemed of sufficient importance for

the leader of the expedition to make a state visit. For the occasion he donned a silk hat, which made an amusing contrast with the rest of his mountaineering garb. The old gentleman at the monastery however, was greatly impressed, and after giving them some advice, allowed them to pass on their way.

The expedition passed up a glacier to the heights above the monasteries, and their difficulties were greatly increased. Steps had often to be cut in walls of snow, and one could not but admire the grit of the porters who scaled these walls while laden with all the impedimenta of the expedition. The camps which were pitched served only to break the force of the wind, and seemed to be but a frail protection. As the party gradually surmounted the difficulties and drew nearer and nearer to the summit, and were all the time getting used to the rarified atmosphere, the weather began to break. Conditions certainly were bad, but we were not shown the worst, for it was impossible to film them, especially as only a small hand camera was used. At last the expedition reached such a position that victory seemed almost assured. At this point every breath was an effort, as we could tell by the swaying of the camera as the photographer held it. A pause was necessary between each step before the men could continue. However, the weather was so menacing that it was decided to send out two parties, one after the other, in a last effort to reach the summit. They made a gallant attempt, but failed, and were forced to descend, with Everest still unconquered.

B.P.



A WELCOME LETTER.

[Extract from letter of an Old Boy, Harry Stables, who is now serving with the Royal Artillery].

24th Heavy Battery,
Royal Artillery,
Stonecutter's Island,
Hong Kong, China.
28th February, 1935.

The voyage was the most wonderful experience I ever had. The departure from Southampton seemed to be one long age of waiting after a couple of hysterical hours' journey from Christchurch. We left the Barracks on a big 30 cwt. lorry at 9-45 a.m. on 19th January. There was a lot of hand-shakings and good-byes, and we (the draft) all sang "Auld Lang Syne" as we rode out of the gates, and the journey up to the station was well punctuated with repetitions of "Sing as We Go" and "Here we are Again," etc.

A part of the train was reserved for us, and we had a hectic time singing and quoting the appropriate sayings for the occasion, arriving at Southampton at 11-15. We went down to the docks in another lorry and embarked at 11-45. It seemed peculiar to walk along the docks with our kit-bags on our shoulders and, without ceremony, to step on to the gangway and walk up on deck, stepping off good old England for goodness knows how long. The dockside looked good from the deck, I must confess. Just as we left the dockside I struck up with the old mouthorgan and played "On the Isle of Capri," and I was very much surprised when all on board joined in and drowned the band, the cheering, and everything—I never thought I could cause such a sensation.

The journey to Gibraltar (five days) was very smooth and calm, and the Bay of Biscay never even suggested its reputation. Gibraltar is a beautiful place, and consists of one huge rock sticking out of the water and fairly bristling with guns. Immediately on arrival at any port, boats come out selling fruit, which is passed up on board by means of ropes with baskets tied on (the money must always be passed down first when the troops are being served). Oranges started at 20 for 1s. and finished at 30 for 6d. Cigarettes were 100 for 1s. The usual 6d. cigarettes were 50 for 1s. 8d. on board.

The next five days to Malta were fairly dull, with a choppy sea, but when we arrived at Valetta Harbour it was a very nice day, and I added a few more to my many good snaps. Malta is also a very beautiful place, and was the first place where we saw palm trees growing. The buildings there, as at all other ports eastwards, are coloured, yellow, blue, and pink being the main colours. The Mediterranean Fleet was in when we were there. We stayed for two

hours, and continued for another six days to Port Said,—it is a place of all nationalities and all odours.

We left Port Said at 6 p.m. the same evening, and entered the Suez Canal. The Canal itself is just the same as an ordinary canal at home, but wider, the scenery being the best part about it. We awoke next morning to find the Arabian desert on our left and the Egyptian desert on our right, and occasionally saw Arab encampments and camels.

Immediately we entered the Red Sea the weather became intensely hot, although it was still the "winter" season. We entered and left Aden Harbour in the middle of the night, so that I cannot tell you anything about it, though I understand that we didn't miss much as Aden is a terribly dreary hole.

Seven hot stifling days wherein the slightest effort resulted in a terribly clammy sweat, and we were at Colombo Harbour, Ceylon. When we arrived it was bathed in brilliant sunshine, and the route march there was all heat, dust, and sweat, and thirst. We marched from Colombo to Colpetti and back, about six miles, but it was like sixty. It is a very interesting place. The native method of transport is by bullock carts and head-baskets, but of course there were plenty of cars there. I was very much surprised and delighted to see a lot of "Standard" Twelves, exactly like ours. It was like seeing a bit of home rolling by.

Another seven hot days to Singapore, and our journey was almost over. Here the weather was very close and thundery, and we went on a route march in the rain, though it was difficult to say which wet us the more, the rain or the sweat. It was positively terrible. Here I got two vests for ninepence, a cigarette-lighter for sixpence, and pineapples for one penny each. Cigarettes were fifty for sixpence, and quite good ones too. Two days away from Singapore and the weather cooled down somewhat, and by the time we arrived at Hong Kong (Sunday, 24th February) it was quite cool.

This place is nothing else but a paradise on earth. The scenery is too wonderful to be described in words. I am much more than delighted with the place, and in the summer it will be a tropical "Lido" for swimming and other sports. Imagine Southampton Water rounded out into a semi-circular bay, and there you have Hong Kong Harbour, with Hong Kong Island in place of the Isle of Wight, and Stonecutter's Island in the middle of the Bay. There are mountains all around us, and the barracks are on top of a big hill, almost a mountain, with the Harbour spread out below us like a map. Stonecutter's Island is three miles round, and the Government W.D. run launches for us to go to Hong Kong free of charge, so that being out on the middle island is an asset, as we can clearly see Hong Kong by day and night,—and Hong Kong by

night is a stupendous scene, the city being spread over the side of a hill and brilliantly illuminated. It is verily a sight for sore eyes.

We do parades here only in the mornings. Afternoons are free and on Wednesdays we do nothing more than a little tidying up. We sleep under mosquito nets winter and summer. I understand that the summers here are intensely hot.

.

Immediately on arrival up here (we are right on top of a peak 868 feet above sea level, and there is a devastating view from here) I received your letter posted on 29th of January. I'm glad you did get my letter from Gibraltar, because it was posted by one of the boatmen. Our financial situation here is not too good. The dollar is worth 1s. 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ d. at present, and this is the highest it has been for six years, and the new draft will only draw three dollars per week for two months now, as we are having to pay for our colonial kit. It seems very strange to deal with the money here. There are 100 units in the equivalent of 1s. 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ d., so that one is inclined to think oneself rich when one only has about sixpence. The old pattern of the cent is about halfway between the size of a half-penny and a penny, and the new one is the size of a shilling, and both are the colour of a penny. There are the silver five, then twenty-cent pieces, and then the silver dollar, which is half as big again as a half-crown. Five, ten and twenty dollar notes are like newspapers in size. I took six films to be developed and printed all at once, and they cost me two dollars ninety-five cents (about 5s. 6d.) so that photography is very cheap.

.

There is a place in Hong Kong City called "Paddy's Market," in Tung Street, and here stolen goods are sold openly, there being no evidence to convict for most of it, though the "Chinks" do occasionally get "run in." It is fairly cold up here to-day, and it is hard to realise that we are not in England. The scenery is distinctly Welsh, and the only trees here which do not grow in England are unnoticeable, excepting of course the palms and banana trees, the principal tree being the pine, which grow well on the rocky slopes. There are snakes, hyenas, and mosquitos here, an occasional turtle, centipedes, land-crabs and numerous other creatures, most of which are only seen in summer.

Life up here is pretty monotonous, as we are practically isolated, it being too far up and down hill to the town for comfort. However, Hong Kong and Stonecutter's Island are an experience, so I don't mind. Please give my address to my friends at home. as a letter from any of them will be very welcome indeed.

AND A DIVISION SHALL ARISE

(From our own *Special Representative*)—*Mount Olympus, the Greek Kalends.*

"Yes," said lyric Apollo as he mournfully tightened up the G string of his enchanting shell, "there is no doubt about that : as a matter of fact, already there is a great deal of controversy amongst those who are devoted to my art. As I sit on Olympus or lightly glide through the flying rack, I hear the crying out of "highbrows" against "lowbrows," and vice-versa. It would seem that these epithets "highbrow" and "lowbrow" are derived from no frontal malformation (as might be expected), for Mercury the family courier informs me that they proceed from the kind of music which each faction prefers for its own particular enjoyment. I am also informed that there is no regular division between the two parties since both merge into a "midbrow" element which revolts at the excesses of the others. Mercury tells me that the "midbrows" are by far the nicest set of music lovers he has met with, since while the "highbrows" snort disdainfully at the mention of Jazz (one of the types of "lowbrow" music), and the "lowbrows" tap the side of the head with crooked forefinger and cryptic significance at the mention of Classical Music (the *only* music to judge by the "highbrows"), the "midbrows" smile tolerantly on both.

"It is due to this welter of faction that Jazz has been so varyingly defined. It made its début as "the cause of so much strife, unemployment, bad weather and shipwrecks"; — this accusation I believe to be unjust and hardly feasible—in fact old Neptune was quite jealous at having shipwrecks attributed to a succession of notes which "move irregularly from bar to bar" (some-one's definition of syncopation, a type of music accepted by both extreme wings). Later it was hailed as the power which dragged the working man through the trivial round etc., and enabled divers little men to have busy days.

"Now I will never believe that any mortal can create music of such power ; gods alone can encompass that task. Doubtless you have all heard of my achievements, through the medium of my many excellent Latin and Greek biographers—though in all modesty I ought to confess that they make some of them seem too good to be true.

"And this Classical music—I'm not quite sure what to make of it. What is Classical music anyway ? I heard one of those...er...bright young things, I believe you call them—telling her friend that Bill liked Classical music. "You know what I mean," she added, "not Jazz "; which seems to give any of you Earth dwellers an opportunity for composing some Classical gem. "Lowbrows" refrain from enquiring into the mental processes of cranks, as they call the "highbrows" ; and the "highbrows" flatter their music by calling it "the supreme achievement of aesthetic creation"—or thereabouts. I prefer to call it music of the head, in that it requires serious thought to appreciate it ; and I may add that

such an attempt with the more advanced Classical music leads to a temporary and rather distressing numbness of the occiput. There is of course, music which gives one other feelings. Stravinsky gives me stabbing pains and spinal shivers, whilst an hour with Bach, clever as his music is, produces an irresistible desire for deep slumber. With Beethoven I have no quarrel; he gives me the impression of Shakespeare translated into music;—but enough of the Classics . . .

"The question still remains, what of this Jazz? As I expect you know, we gods hear everything that happens on your planet without the aid of wireless, which indeed is more of a hindrance than a help, since when we listen to Jupiter's thrice twin valved superhet, some radio-active phenomena causes our haloes to glow and become most uncomfortable.

"It seems to me that there are several kinds of Jazz, the most remarkable being that in which a noisy band of varlets croak "Yeah" and "No" alternately after the completion of each phrase. I am afraid that I do not quite grasp the reason for their extreme emotion, which seems in some way bound up with a tiger hunt; (this conclusion arises from the frequent references to getting and holding some unspecified tiger, which are superimposed on a network of virtuosity). I cannot say that I like this big game music much, since as a god, I feel bound to devote a large proportion of my time to quiet melancholy. But it may be eminently suited to those exuberant wights who declare somewhat huskily that they've got rhythm.

"There is a small section of the Jazz community which bows at the altar of one Ellington. He is the chief manufacturer of "hot" Jazz. I think that the sobriquet "hot" is rather modest, because such music is infinitely more sultry than "Orpheus in the Underworld,"—a frivolous parody on the story of Orpheus, an excellent musician although he could not of course equal me, and his relations with the supreme deities. (I may say that in the good old days of the siege of Troy, Offenbach would have been borne aloft by the hair of his head, and Mars would have taught him to be careful not to defy the authority of the gods). But, to return from our past history, this music is to me undistinguishable from some Classical music, and fills me with all the pangs occasioned by the more advanced specimens of the latter.

"The majority of Jazz lovers, are devoted to what is rather cynically known as Commercial Jazz or "sweet low-down numbers" generally composed by a synod of writers with Hebraic names. Again, "low-down" does not class such music as despicable, which just shows how misleading these terms can be; it simply means soft, sweet music. The music is passable—for Jazz; the lyrics as the verses are flatteringly called are—but I must take care not to utter words unworthy and puerile, for am I not the lyric Apollo?

"Yes," sighed the god of music, "a division shall arise, but let come what may, I will remain a tolerant "midbrow"."

INGLETON.



PARTY of three boys and one master set out from Normanton to Ingleton on the first Monday during Easter Holidays, the object of the journey being to prepare a newly converted Youth Hostel for the Easter Holidays. The building—Storrs Hall—was formerly a Girls' Boarding School, but had not been used for ten years ; so, there was plenty of work to be done. We enjoyed the pleasant journey and on leaving the train at Ingleton, found ourselves in a small village, complete with coal-mine and stone quarry, which rather belied the exciting descriptions we had heard from various sources. However, after trudging up a steep hill about a quarter of a mile long, we finally reached what was to serve as our home for the next week or so.

Upon our arrival we changed into working clothes and after a brief survey of the place, began to prepare for our sojourn by selecting the cleanest (?) room for our living room and setting up our beds. Then, after a little shopping in the village, we sat down to a very welcome meal. Very little hard work was done on the first evening however, and instead, supplies were bought in for the week, a timetable of work was drawn up, cooks chosen, and the living room tidied. Later in the evening, three more boys arrived. Thoroughly tired out by the journey, we retired early to prepare ourselves for a week's hard work.

We arose about 6-30 and after a light breakfast set about our tasks. The walls were stripped and brushed and the ceiling whitewashed in the hall. Then the dormitories were dealt with in the same way, and all the time the Hostel resounded to the rather mournful strains of "I miss you most of all when day is done" rendered by two Sixth Formers, suspended in mid-air upon a plank and stoutly wielding the whitewash brushes. This job finished, the walls of the dormitories were colourwashed in colours varying from cream to green and a very, very brilliant tangerine. It was on this day—Tuesday—that the cook, aided and abetted by the master in charge, made a serious effort to poison the rest of the party by adding curry to everything he cooked. However, we all survived this ; and on the whole the cooking was done very well, especially one dinner which was done too well or rather in too large a quantity, for no-one was able to move for about an hour after it.

We were free every day after tea and there were hurried preparations for "going-out" every evening, some visiting the cinema, others exploring the village with its narrow streets and stone houses. But the main attraction was the gorgeous scenery around the neighbourhood, and two of the party took advantage of a beautiful night to view this by

moonlight. Thursday afternoon being free, we entered this veritable fairyland with its fine glens, majestic gorges, roaring waterfalls, precipitous paths and swift-flowing streams. Some members of the party took this opportunity of ascending Ingleborough, a huge towering mountain, surrounded by beautifully serene stretches of moorland, where incidentally they saw the preparations for the beacon which was to be lighted on Jubilee Day, and helped in its construction by not taking away any of the material already placed there.

Another half-day was granted us on Friday, when we were honoured by a visit from Mr. Swallow, who was struck not only by the scenery but also by two dazzling splashes of canary-yellow upon the landscape, splashes which drew forth many a curious glance from the villagers. After showing our visitor over Storrs Hall, some of the party set out for a walk to the neighbouring village—Clapham, but the weather being rather hot, and we not fancying the prospect of walking about seven miles in a blazing sun, just wandered along aimlessly and returned to the Hall for tea.

After these very welcome breaks from work, we began upon our various jobs again; more walls needed cleaning and colour-washing, woodwork painting, and floors staining. While some of the party constructed two settees, designed by Mr. Trustram, others tried their hand at demolishing and bricklaying by knocking down part of a wall and building up a doorway. By this time one could hardly be distinguished from the other as we were all covered in multi-coloured coats of white, blue, green, tangerine, brown and pink. At length the greater part of the work was completed and the finishing touches were being added to the decorations, during which operation one member managed to upset a seven pound tin of blue paint over a newly stained floor, when we were joined by another party who did various jobs which needed the skill we lacked, such as repairing windows and plumbing.

Thus, we looked over the place, justly proud of our work which would have done credit to any decorator. We had succeeded in turning a building in a very bad condition into one beautifully decorated, with clean white ceilings, coloured walls, newly stained floors, and the woodwork gleaming with its new coat of blue and white paint.

W. Morris, U.VI. Arts.

SWIMMING NOTES.

Wednesday afternoons have seen the usual crowd of enthusiastic swimmers in the water at the Baths. The average attendance has been even higher than last year and has been in the region of forty to fifty each week. Form IIa has attended in large numbers and most of those who could not swim at the beginning of the term can now do so. The new scheme, in which a beginner is coached by a Senior in his own House, has lent interest and produced good results. Ackworth are trying to arrange for our Annual Contest but at the time of writing the date has not been fixed.

Colours have been awarded as follows :—

JUNIOR—Carter, Knowles, Limbert, Pickles, White P.

SENIOR—Dunmore G., Dunmore K., Limbert, Mason J. H., Pickles.

D.H.B.

HOUSE NOTES.

BENNETT HOUSE.

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

House Captain }
Cricket Captain } Simpson L.

As no House Notes were published last term it gives us great pleasure to announce that we have retained the Football Shield and that three members of the House were awarded their 1st XI. colours at the end of the season.

We also met with some measure of success in the Annual School Sports and finished a good second for the Athletic Shield. Both Senior and Junior Cricket teams have won two out of their three matches and we were unfortunate to lose to Hanson House in the final House match.

Last year we were bottom in the competition for the Swimming Shield but we wish our swimmers the best of luck this year and hope they will be able to gain a higher position at the Annual Sports. We wish to congratulate our House Captain (Simpson L.) and our Football Captain (Cook A. W.) on gaining admission to Downing College, Cambridge, and York T.C. respectively, and wish them success in their academic careers.

We have a fair representation in external examinations and are anticipating good results.

FREESTON HOUSE.

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

House Captain : Wilson E.

Cricket Captain : Braime G. G.

This term Mr. Trustram is leaving us. We shall miss his genial spirit, and we send our best wishes with him. He enlarged the School's activities by organising hiking trips and working parties for the Youth Hostels Association during the holidays.

Although the House possesses many good footballers, as a team they accomplished little. We provided two members of the first team. The Juniors however, showed promise and we must hope for better success in the future.

In the Annual Athletic Sports we retained our accustomed position as the bottom House. We are getting rather too familiar with this position. The House has one consolation however, namely, that although its members are not built for speed, they have the weight necessary for winning the Tug-of-War. In the Swimming Sports the House has hopes of doing well.

The House supplied four regular members to the 1st Cricket XI, and on paper the House cricket team is strong, but it did not show its abilities until the last match which was won by seven wickets. The Junior team has done well, and this, coupled with the fact that few of this year's Seniors are leaving, augurs well for the future.

To the House Captain, Wilson E., who is going into residence at St. Catharine's College, Cambridge, and to Head G. W. and Banks C. V., who are both leaving us for Carmarthen T. C., we send our best wishes.

FROBISHER HOUSE.

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

House Captain : Richardson I.

Cricket Captain : Allen D.

We are anticipating yet another change among the House Masters—Mr. Hanson is about to leave our midst and our best wishes go with him. We managed not to win a match in Senior House Football, (this however was not through lack of enthusiasm) having to our credit (?) four draws and two defeats. Our Juniors topped the bill together with Bennett House Juniors.

At Cricket, we fared worse still, for even the Juniors abandoned us, but although we have to be content to boast the number of second instead of first teamers that we possess, we witnessed a startling collapse of Hanson House, cricket champions this year.

However, thanks to all-round support we have retained the Athletics Shield. Let us hope that tradition does not miscarry. As we go to press we have aspirations to the Swimming Shield. Concerning external (and internal) examinations, no-one dare breathe a word.

We wish Allen D. the best of success at Carmarthen College. His departure will greatly weaken the House, and his inimitable manner will be missed both on and off the football field.

HANSON HOUSE.

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

House Captain } Mayes F. C.
Cricket Captain }

Since the publication of the last House notes, the House has made an unsuccessful attempt to wrest the Football Shield from Bennett House, being defeated by the odd goal in the final match. The House contributed four regular members to the School football first XI. and this year Fisher and Poyner have been awarded colours.

At the Annual School Sports the House was placed third. The Seniors ran brilliantly, Barker winning the Senior Championship, but lack of Junior talent made our low position inevitable. The House has been able to field a strong cricket XI. this season, supplying five members of the School cricket first XI. and, by virtue of the Seniors winning all their matches the House has won the Cricket Shield. Mayes and Butcher have been the mainstays of the Senior XI. while in the Junior XI. Edmonds O. P. and Hartley have shown promise.

The House congratulates its House and Games Captain, F. C. Mayes, on gaining admittance to Dudley Training College; few of the Seniors are leaving this term, so next year the House will be able to field strong teams both at Football and Cricket.

FOOTBALL.

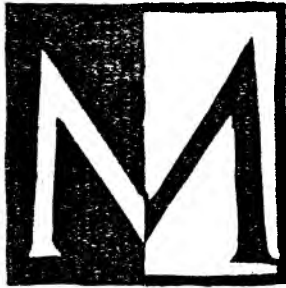
The following are the results of two matches played too late for publication in last term's magazine.

SCHOOL v. OLD FRESTONIANS. Draw—2—2.
(Allen 2 : Edmonds E. L., Fox V.)

SCHOOL v. STAFF. Won—2—1.
(Oliver, Banks : Mr. Hanson.)

On May 6th, 1935, as part of the Jubilee Celebrations in Normanton, a Junior XI. played against Normanton Boys. The day was very hot and the uneven ground made good football difficult. An interesting game ended in a draw 1—1. Newton K. who played very well, scored our goal.

CRICKET.



ANY new faces appeared in the 1st XI. this season as only three of last season's team were available, and, in consequence, an unpromising start was made. After a defeat at Ossett, the team just managed to force a draw against Ackworth, after being outplayed. After this, strengthened by the return of Mayes, we beat a strong Hemsworth side, and the following week Batley were defeated by 94 runs. Then came the memorable Pontefract match, in which School, after having made only 15 runs, dismissed Pontefract for 17, thus just losing an exciting game. The following week, however, School were favoured by fortune, and Ossett were defeated at home by one run. This game was followed by a visit to Batley, and with the team playing splendidly another easy victory was gained. The return game with Pontefract now came and once more School were victorious, thus avenging the previous defeat at Pontefract.

Thus despite an indifferent start the team has had a successful season and the young players who came in have fully justified their inclusion. Among these Shillito and Broadbent have been outstanding, and they, along with Stokes, came straight from the Junior XI. to the 1st XI. Of the batsmen, Simpson, Shillito and Fisher have been the most successful, while Braime and Broadbent have played

their parts well. Mayes and Morris, ably supported by Simpson, have been the most successful of the bowlers, while Butcher and Wood have been useful change bowlers. Throughout the season the fielding has been excellent and here, it is hard to individualise, although Braime has further enhanced his reputation as a slip fielder. Several wicket-keepers have been tried, but Fisher, by virtue of his safe handling, has made the position his own; and last but not least the work of Braime as vice-captain must not be forgotten for he has supported Mayes admirably, and his experience has been invaluable on many occasions.

N.G.S. 1st XI v. OSSETT G. S. (away), May 11th. Lost.

O.G.S.			N.G.S.		
Welford lbw. b. Simpson	...	3	Braime b Clarke	...	9
Crane lbw. b Simpson	...	4	Edmonds b Clarke	...	9
Leach b Simpson	..	0	Simpson c Leach b Clarke	...	7
Baxter b Shillito	...	13	Shillito c Leach b Clarke	...	5
Mason c Perkin b Morris	...	7	Wright b Welford	..	2
Ellis c Simpson b Shillito	...	0	Bray b Mason	...	10
Coy not out	...	27	Morris c Clarke b Wilby	..	1
Fell b Simpson	...	14	Watson b Wilby	..	2
Clarke lbw. b Shillito	...	17	Oliver c Leach b Mason	...	10
Thorley c Edmonds b Wright	...	8	Perkin b Mason	..	0
Wilby c Simpson b Wright	..	4	White not out	...	0
Extras		4	Extras		8
Total		101	Total		63

N.G.S. 2nd XI v. CASTLEFORD S.S. 2nd XI, (home) May 11th. Won.

C.S.S.			N.G.S.		
Gibbon b Cook	...	5	Spruce c Smith b Gill	...	6
Bullock b Westwood	...	7	Cook b Hodgson	...	4
Eaglen b Westwood	...	0	Fisher b Eaglen	...	32
Horsman b Westwood	...	0	Gordon not out	...	11
Kilburn b Fisher	...	9	Wood not out	...	12
Gill run out	...	1	Extras		8
Green c Fisher b Harrison	...	12			
Leonard b Butcher	...	13			
Hodgson b Harrison	...	0			
Smith not out	...	5			
Hall b Harrison	...	2			
Extras		11			
Total		65	Total (for 3 wks.)		73

Harrison 3 for 6.

N.G.S. 1st XI v. ACKWORTH SCHOOL (home) May 18th. Draw.

A.S.		N.G.S.	
Whitely c Bray b Oliver	... 9	Braime lbw. b Whitely	... 1
Williams run out	... 33	Edmonds b Whitely	... 6
Parker c Wood b Simpson	... 28	Shillito c Williams b Whitely	... 9
Jones b Simpson	... 20	Simpson b Whitely	... 13
Smith not out	... 12	Stokes not out	... 13
Simpson lbw. b Shillito	... 15	Bray b Whitely	... 0
Hey not out	... 22	Fisher b Whitely	... 6
Extras	8	Wood not out	... 0
		Extras	6
Total (for 5 dec.)		Total (for 6)	
147		54	

N.G.S. 1st XI v. HEMSWORTH S. S. (away), May 25th. Won.

N.G.S.		H.S.S.	
Mayes lbw. b Hopkinson	... 10	Poole b Morris	... 3
Braime b Hopkinson	... 9	Thorpe b Morris	... 20
Stokes b Heath	... 7	Heath c Simpson b Morris	... 1
Simpson b Hopkinson	... 2	Priestley b Morris	... 0
Edmonds c Howitt b Whittle	20	Walsh b Shillito	... 18
Broadbent c Baxendale b Heath	11	Hopkinson G. c Edmonds b Morris	1
Bray b Heath	... 0	Duckitt b Morris	... 0
Fisher c Baxendale b Heath	... 7	Whittle c Stokes b Wood	... 0
Shillito not out	... 17	Baxendale not out	... 4
Morris run out	... 0	Howitt b Wood	... 0
Wood not out	... 2	Hopkinson H. run out	... 0
Extras	19	Extras	0
Total (for 9 dec.)		Total	
104		47	

Morris :—8 overs, 2 maidens, 15 runs, 6 wkts.

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

N.G.S.		B.G.S.	
Mayes run out	... 14	Harrison c Mayes b Morris	... 4
Fisher c. Grayson b Morris	... 39	Turner lbw. b Mayes	... 17
Braime b Morris	... 16	Wood c Broadbent b Mayes	... 6
Simpson c Kent b Grayson D.	56	Goddard c Wood b Mayes	... 4
Shillito b Morris	... 9	Wilkinson c Wood b Mayes	... 0
Broadbent not out	... 13	Calverley c Fisher b Wood	... 11
Edmonds c Harrison b Grayson D.	3	Morris c Shillito b Mayes	... 4
Extras	3	Grayson D. not out	... 7
		Kent c Shillito b Mayes	... 2
		Cockroft c Braime b Mayes	... 0
		Grayson C. b Mayes	... 0
		Extras	4
Total (for 6 dec.)		Total	
153		59	

Mayes : 12 overs, 3 maidens, 23 runs, 8 wickets.

N.G.S. 1st XI. v. PONTEFRAC T K. S. (away), June 22nd. Lost.

N.G.S.			P.K.S.		
Mayes b Ellis	...	4	Ellis b Morris	...	0
Fisher b Fryer	..	0	Crossland run out	...	0
Braime b Ellis	...	0	Kilvington b Simpson	..	0
Simpson b Fryer	...	0	Norton b Morris	...	2
Shillito b Fryer	...	0	Crisp b Morris	...	4
Edmonds c Fryer b Ellis	...	1	Richards b Simpson	...	1
Stokes c Ellis b Fryer	...	1	Rhodes c Fisher b Mayes	...	3
Broadbent b Ellis	...	0	Fryer b Mayes	...	0
Morris not out	...	3	Rushton not out	...	2
Wood b Fryer	..	0	Gill lbw b Morris	...	0
Butcher b Fryer	...	0	O'Neill run out	...	1
Extras		6	Extras		4
Total		15	Total		17

Mayes 2 for 1 ; Morris 4 for 6 ; Simpson 2 for 3.

N.G.S. 2nd XI v. PONTEFRAC T K.S. 2nd XI (home) June 22nd. Won.

P.K.S.		N.G.S.			
Bedford c Wright b Oliver	...	5	Bray b Weddall	..	0
Farally b Westwood	...	5	Gordon not out	...	19
Pickett b Oliver	...	0	Cook c Lord b Hanson	...	5
Lord c & b Oliver	...	2	Spruce c Auty b Hanson	...	3
Neilson b Westwood	...	0	Wright b Lord	...	16
Lazenby c Staples b Wright	...	4	Staples b Farally	...	8
Cooke run out	...	4	Oliver not out	...	9
Auty c Oliver b Cook	...	2		Extras	11
Humphreys c Cook b Wright	...	3			
Hanson c Holmes b Cook	...	0			
Weddall not out	...	0			
Extras		1			
Total		26	Total (for 5 wkts.)		71

N.G.S. 1st XI v. OSSETT G. S. (home), June 29th. Won.

N.G.S.			O.G.S.		
Mayes b Baxter	...	5	Crane c Stokes b Wood	...	3
Fisher lbw b Welford	...	2	Clarke b Wood	...	12
Braime b Welford	...	0	Fell b Mayes	...	0
Simpson b Baxter	...	13	Fozard b Wood	...	18
Shillito b Welford	...	12	Welford b Morris	...	10
Edmonds c Coy b Welford	...	0	Baxter b Morris	...	0
Stokes lbw b Welford	...	9	Coy c Simpson b Mayes	..	0
Broadbent c and b Robinson	...	5	Wilson c Mayes b Morris	...	5
Morris not out	...	3	Mason c Simpson b Morris	...	0
Wood b Robinson	...	3	Dickson not out	...	0
Butcher c Crane b Robinson	...	2	Robinson c Shillito b Wood	..	6
Extras		4	Extras		3
Total		58	Total		57

N.G.S. 1st XI v. BATLEY G. S. (away), July 6th. Won.

N.G.S.		B.G.S.	
Mayes c Coop b Cockroft	... 5	Turner c Edmonds b Mayes	... 26
Shillito b Coop	... 21	Calverley b Butcher	... 0
Braime c Rowley b Coop	... 18	Wood c Fisher b Butcher	... 0
Simpson b Coop	... 18	Harrison c Morris b Butcher	... 0
Fisher b Morris	... 40	Rowley lbw b Simpson	... 8
Stokes not out	... 16	Kent lbw b Simpson	... 1
Edmonds c Wood b Coop	... 0	Grayson b Morris	... 18
Extras	14	Cockroft b Morris	... 4
		Morris c Braime b Morris	... 0
		Eldridge not out	... 8
		Coop c Holmes b Simpson	... 0
		Extras	7
Total (for 6 dec.)	132	Total	72

Butcher 3 for 9.

N.G.S. 1st XI. v. PONTEFRAC T K. S. (home), July 13th. Won.

N.G.S.		P.K.S.	
Mayes b Fryer	... 8	Fryer b Mayes	... 27
Shillito b Rhodes	... 2	Lord c and b Morris	... 1
Broadbent c Norton b Fryer	... 10	Crisp c Fisher b Morris	... 0
Simpson b Rhodes	... 0	Norton b Mayes	... 1
Braime b Rhodes	... 11	Kilvington c Wood b Butcher	... 8
Edmonds b Fryer	... 10	Rhodes b Morris	... 2
Fisher b Weddall	... 4	Rushton b Mayes	... 5
Gordon b Rhodes	... 1	Gill c Wood b Mayes	... 0
Morris b Kilvington	... 12	Jackson c Morris b Mayes	... 4
Wood c O'Neill b Fryer	... 15	O'Neill not out	... 19
Butcher not out	... 3	Weddall b Morris	... 10
Extras	14	Extras	1
Total	90	Total	78

Mayes :—5 for 16.

N.G.S. 2nd XI. v. PONTEFRAC T K.S. 2nd XI (away), July 13th. Won

N.G.S.		P.K.S.	
Staples b Hanson C.	... 25	Bedford b Bray	... 0
Bray b Hanson C.	... 1	Jones c Armitage b Bray	... 0
Armitage b Lord H.	... 12	Smith b Bray	... 12
Brooke c Neilson b Lord H.	... 2	Warner b Bray	... 0
Westwood V. b Farally	... 1	Farally c Westwood V. b Bray	... 4
Bagshaw b Lord H.	... 6	Cooke c Watson b Westwood A.	... 18
Westwood A. c Smith b Hanson C.	... 18	Hanson J. b Bray	... 7
Lumb b Lord H.	... 4	Neilson c Bray b Westwood V.	... 8
Harrison not out	... 8	Humphreys not out	... 28
Watson b Lord H.	... 1	Lord c Bray b Staples	... 9
Perkin run out	... 7	Hanson C. c Lumb b Staples	... 0
Extras	25	Extras	7
Total	110	Total	93

Bray :—6 for 44. Staples :— 2 for 0.

N.G.S. v. SENIOR OLD BOYS, July 18th, 1935. Won.

This was a very pleasant and entertaining match and, if the cricket was not very serious everybody enjoyed it more for that. It was an occasion of re-union and exchange of old memories.

N.G.S.		SENIOR OLD BOYS	
Fisher retired	25	Mr. Sheard b Morris	9
Mr. Tryon retired	12	Mr. Batten b Morris	6
Mr. Hughes b Mr. Wilson	8	Mr. Passey c Simpson b Morris	5
Mayes c Mr. Passey b Mr. Brooke	0	Mr. Copeland c Morris b Mr. Parker	14
Mr. Hewson b Mr. Ball	4	Mr. Ball c Mr. Swallow b	
Simpson retired	23	Mr. Hewson	20
Mr. Parker not out	23	Mr. Burgess c Mr. Hewson b Morris	0
Braime retired	25	Mr. Brooke, c Morris b Braime	8
Mr. Brabban c Mr. Brooke, b		Mr. Wilson c Morris b Mr. Parker	33
Mr. Ford	8	Mr. Cartwright b Mr. Parker	9
Morris b Mr. Brooke	4	Mr. Ford b Mr. Swallow	2
Mr. Swallow b Mr. Cartwright	14	Mr. Croft st. Fisher b Mr. Parker	8
		Mr. Hawkins b Mr. Swallow	4
Extras	8	Extras	3
Total	154	Total	121

N.G.S. 1st XI. v. HEMSWORTH G. S. (home), July 20th. Won.

N.G.S.		H.G.S.	
Mayes b Heath	36	Whittle b Simpson	0
Shillito c Duckitt b Walker	12	Smith b Simpson	0
Broadbent b Heath	11	Duckitt b Morris	3
Gordon b Duckitt	22	Heath b Morris	0
Braime b Heath	0	Thorpe run out	0
Simpson b Heath	0	Priestley c Wood b Simpson	2
Fisher not out	29	Walker c Fisher b Morris	5
Morris not out	2	Howitt run out	0
		Sutton not out	2
		Flowers b Simpson	10
Extras	16	Pratt c Fisher b Butcher	4
Total (for 6 wks.)	128	Extras	1
		Total	27

CRICKET AVERAGES. (Fixtures up to and including July 20th).

BATTING.

Name	Innings	Times not out	Highest Score	Total Runs	Average
Fisher	7	1	40	127	18.1
Simpson	9	0	56	109	12.1
Mayes	7	0	36	82	11.7
Shillito	9	1	21	87	10.9
Broadbent	6	1	13*	50	10.0

*Denotes not out.

BOWLING.

Name	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts.	Average
Mayes	42	17	68	18	3.8
Morris	61	17	141	26	5.4
Simpson	56	17	115	15	7.7

HOUSE MATCHES.

Freeston 67, Bennett 68 for 2. Freeston 37, Hanson 40 for 2.
 Frobisher 48, Hanson 51 for 8. Bennett 50, Hanson 54 for 7.
 Frobisher 42, Bennett 44 for 4. Freeston 87 for 3, Frobisher 42.

The final positions for Senior House Matches are therefore—
 Hanson 6 pts. Bennett 4 pts. Freeston 2 pts. Frobisher 0 pts.

JUNIOR CRICKET.

N.G.S. JUNIOR XI. v. ROTHWELL G. S. (home), May 25th. Won

R.G.S.			N.G.S.		
Bedford b Hill	...	12	Ramsbottom not out	...	27
Firth c Pickles b Hill	...	4	Greenaway c, b Heptanstell	...	5
Ward c Ramsbottom b Hill	...	0	Rhodes b Wootten	...	1
Worth c Ramsbottom b Dunmore	12	12	Edmonds not out	...	24
Wootten b Dunmore	...	5			
Hartley b Dunmore	...	2			
Woolley b Dunmore	...	11			
Hewlett c and b Rhodes	...	0			
Wilcock not out	...	4			
Eshelby b Hartley	...	5			
Heptanstell b Hartley	...	0			
Extras	7			Extras	9
Total	62		Total (for 2 dec.)	66	

N.G.S. JUNIOR XI. v. ROTHWELL G.S. (away), June 1st. Won

R.G.S.		N.G.S.	
Bedford b Hammond	...	0	
Firth c Rhodes b Hammond	...	3	
Whitaker b Hartley	...	17	
Worth c Dunmore b Hammond	...	3	
Ward c Greenaway b Hammond	...	0	
Wilcock c and b Hill	...	1	
Eshelby c Hartley b Dunmore	...	4	
Hartley b Rhodes	...	4	
Woolley not out	...	5	
Clarkson b Hartley	...	0	
Heptanstell c Ramsbottom b Hartley	...	0	
Extras	2		
Total	39		
		Ramsbottom b Whitaker	...
		Greenaway b Whitaker	...
		Rhodes b Worth	...
		Edmonds c, b Whitaker	...
		Dunmore c, b Whitaker	...
		Pickles not out	...
		Green c, b Worth	...
		Pattison c, b Whitaker	...
		Hammond not out	...
		Extras	2
		Total (for 7 dec.)	91

HANSON 23 ; FROBISHER 27 for 0.
 BENNETT 37 ; FREESTON 40 for 3.
 FROBISHER 29 ; FREESTON 30 for 6.
 BENNETT 29 for 0 ; HANSON 28.
 HANSON 18 for 2 ; FREESTON 14.
 FROBISHER 32 ; BENNETT 42.

BENNETT 4 points. FREESTON 4 points. HANSON 2 points.
 FROBISHER 2 points.

With the aggregate of Senior and Junior points the Cricket Shield therefore goes to HANSON HOUSE.

OLD FRESTONIAN NOTES.

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

Since the appearance of the last Magazine the newly elected Committee have arranged a full Syllabus for the current Old Boys' year and the appearance of these notes should see the successful conclusion of three events.

On Saturday the 22nd June last, golfing members of the Association spent a good day at the Selby Golf Course where for the third time the Cup presented for competition by Mr. J. A. Holden was the subject of an afternoon's keen play.

After eighteen holes played in glorious June weather, twenty four Old Boys sat down to tea in the Golf House following which the President of the Association, Mr. H. A. D. Stables, presented the Cup to Mr. Jason Copeland who had well deserved the honour of holding the trophy

for the ensuing year by returning a card showing a gross 75, to a bogey 72.

Mr. Copeland, although his Selby Club Handicap is 12, sportingly played to a 7 but with a card showing an "Eagle" 3 and three "Birdies" there was no doubt of the result. A copy of the magazine will be forwarded to the Handicapping Committee at Selby.

Foursomes in the evening completed an enjoyable excursion and the Committee was left with the feeling that this Summer event shows that characteristics of the Re-Union and Dinner, and will in time, as Golf attracts more devotees, vie with that event in importance.

The Association felt that the Garden Parties held these last few years had not been generally attractive and this year decided not to join with the Old Girls' Association in the event held by them. The energies usually devoted to arranging this entertainment have gone into the recreation of a Cricket Team with some success.

Mr. Swallow and K. S. Brooke have got together some of the Old Frestonians who are playing in good club cricket in the district for a few mid-week matches. There are two more fixtures this term, a return game with the Old Savilians on August 1st, and a match at Oulton on July 31st. Next season we hope to have a fuller fixture list since games played have been encouraging from both a social and a sporting point of view.

OLD FRESTONIANS v. OLD SAVILIANS,

at Whitwood, 26th June. Won.

O.F.A.		O.S.A.	
S. Pickles st. Guest b Wood	26	Holdsworth c Hartley b Harrison	47
N. Newton c Holdsworth b Guest	18	Lofthouse b K. Newton	9
F. Hartley c Holdsworth b Wood	45	Guest b K. Newton	6
R. Kaye b Guest	3	Whitworth not out	29
R. Law c Holdsworth b Tate	16	Bramald b N. Newton	12
K. Brooke b Tate	7	Tate not out	9
W. Frost not out	10		
A. Laycock c Guest b Wood	0		
T. H. Hewson not out	8		
Extras	9	Extras	15
Total	142	Total	127

Each side batted 24 overs.

In the 24 overs match between the Old Frestonians and Walton (at Walton, July 3rd) we quickly scored 157. Yet, for all the mastery of the batsmen, Mr. Swallow playing for Walton, obtained 5 wickets at the cost of 51 runs. The bowling of Price and Brooke caused the collapse of the Walton batting after a first wicket stand, 8 wickets being down when the 24 overs expired.

The scores were :—

Old Frestonians :—Mr. Pickles 63, Mr. Holmes 1, Mr. Hartley 30, Mr. Kaye 4, Mr. Newton 6, Mr. Frost 0, Mr. Hewson 6, Mr. Gill 20, Mr. Laycock 7, Mr. Price 8, Mr. Brooke 2, extras 10. Total 157.

Walton :—Mr. Pattison 27, Mr. Ramsbottom 24, Mr. Thompson 1, Mr. R. White 7, Mr. Senior 0, Mr. Spruce 0, Mr. Simpson 0, Mr. H. White 0, Mr. Swallow not out 3, extras 20. Total for 8 wickets 85.

An event that has been repeated to the delight of the veterans is the Senior Old Boys' Cricket Match with the School, held this year on Thursday the 18th July.

A representative team of pre-war vintage met a School team in which had been included several Masters and the evening was most enjoyable for players and spectators.

The concluding Summer item is the Frestonians' meeting with the School team which is fixed for Saturday the 27th July, and our next activities in October will herald the Winter Season.

The event fixed for Friday the 25th October is one that will be watched with interest by the Committee. It was felt that so happy a spirit as that shown at the Annual Re-Union and Dinner might well be repeated when Old Boys' ladies were present and accordingly on that date a Dinner, Whist Drive and Dance is to take place in the School when it is hoped that all those who annually appear at the Re-Union will be present with their friends. Such a gathering should ensure immediate success and might lead to a general revived interest in the Annual Dance and Whist Drive which is to be held later in the Baths Hall.

There is a movement on foot to form, if no difficulties present themselves, a Badminton Club which would meet regularly through the Winter months and provide Old Boys at one and the same time, with exercise and an opportunity of keeping in touch with each other. All those who would be interested in such a Club should communicate with the Sports Secretary.

SUCCESES.

Messrs. A. Barker and N. T. Patterson were among the prize winners at Hemsworth Colliery A. C. Sports recently.

Mr. E. Blockley obtained a First Class in the 'Mays' Examination in Modern Languages, Cambridge University.

Mr. T. F. Copp B.Sc. has passed the examination of the Royal Sanitary Institute and Sanitary Inspector's Examination Joint Board.

Mr. B. E. Evans has been successful in passing Group A, Part I, A.C.I.I. with Distinction.

Mr. G. S. Green obtained a First Class in Mathematical Tripos, Part I, Cambridge University.

Mr. A. Laycock has passed the Intermediate Examination at Manchester University.

Mr. H. Sanderson is achieving further successes in the cricket world.
Mr. J. H. Stringer has had the degree of M.A. conferred on him at Durham University.
Mr. Joseph Wilkinson is on holiday from India and is expecting to return to another post there later in the year.

APPOINTMENTS.

Mr. Clifford Allen has been appointed to a post as French and Games Master at Moor Hall School, Folkestone.
Mr. C. P. Roberts has been appointed Assistant at the Kirkhamgate Council School.

MARRIAGES.

Mr. Stanley Barnett to Miss D. Whittingham at Normanton on the 8th June, 1934.
Mr. G. A. Blakeley to Miss "Paddy" Taylor in London on the 20th April, 1934.
Mr. Norman Hopwood to Miss D. Roebuck at Wakefield on the 8th June, 1934.

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The sympathy of all Old Boys will go out to Mr. Hanley Lawrence in the recent loss of his wife.



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