

THE FRE STONIAN



THE MAGAZINE OF THE
NORMANTON GRAMMAR
SCHOOL

VOL. XXXII., Part III.

SUMMER TERM 1936.

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THE ATHLETICS TEAM, 1936.

THE FRESTONIAN.

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NORMANTON .

C. J. KINGSTON & SON, PRINTERS AND STATIONERS

EDITORIAL

Editor : I. RICHARDSON.

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

As we sit here in all our Editorial majesty, listening to the trickling of the rain down innumerable drains and gratings, we cannot help smiling at the irony of most old adages concerning the weather, especially that one which will have it that a swarm of bees in July is of less value than a fly (presumably because all the flowers have by that time been withered by the blazing summer sun). As if any flower dare try to push its way through the mud and spread its genial influence around !

Yet, let us adjust our artificial beards, and as we stroke them, become "compleat philosophers." Let us say with the Mohammedan hakim, "Kismet," or if our linguistic capabilities do not extend thus far, let us remark, "Such is life." But what is life ? The definition "one darn thing after another" springs from a discontented mind and anyway is very ambiguous. Many judgements on life (especially at report-opening time) are too frivolous and much too highly inflammable for publication in our august July number. We are definitely prepared to state that life is not a bed of roses,—but who would wish it, drawing pins and tin-tacks are painful enough.

The profound truth of this statement will be appreciated when one considers the past term. Before the examinations when all ought to have been working hard, golden sunshine and zephyr breezes lured them into the open, caused them to stray from the straight and narrow academic path, and,—let us whisper it,—ensnared them body and soul. During the examinations, there was not such a startling display of violently coloured shirt-sleeves,—for once there was no heatwave. May we humbly suggest to the Examiners that papers should be marked with allowance for degrees Fahrenheit before and during the examinations ?

And when at last the strife was o'er, we were determined to make up for weeks of misery, and be as light-hearted as only school-boys are supposed to be, this happens. By now, we have become regular disciples of St. Swithin.

"Such is life," we feel prompted to say. And indeed so it is, for what else is it?

But now let us in our Editorial majesty, lean back in our chair, press our finger-tips together, thumbs in waistcoat arm-holes, and cast our visionary gaze over the future. Surely the time can not be far distant when we shall hear the rattle of the cricket ball on the bucket, the splintering of window panes, the cries and threats of irate householders,—in fine, that mighty back-yard symphony which rises from our promising youth which has waited long, playing cigarette cards and marbles in the more sheltered corners,—waited for the sun to break through the clouds,—waited, it cannot be in vain. With Rousseau we would like to exclaim, "*je la sens, je la crois, je la veux, je l'espère ; je la défendrai jusqu'à mon dernier soupir.*"

Unfortunately we are prevented by our plural nature, viz., the editorial "we".

VALETE.

SUMMER TERM, 1936.

U.VI. Arts—Bagshaw R.
Barker A.
Braime G. G.
Morris W.
Parkes B.
Webster J. P.

U.VI. Science—Brunt G. A.
Hinchliffe N.
Mitchell J. F.

L.VI. Science—Smith J.

Va1.—Easter D.
Perkin E. G.
Ryder R. H.
Spruce J.

Va2.—Barrell F.
Cooper E.
Dunn J.
Harrison G.
Lee R.
Shillito K.
Stokes W.
Sweeting R. F.

Vb.—Broadbent J. IVb.—Townsend A. W. IIIb.—Day G. A.

DE OMNIBUS.

THE FRONTISPIECE.

Our frontispiece this term is a photograph of the Athletic Team which ran so splendidly at the Inter-School Sports held at Fartown, Huddersfield. The story of their success will be found within these pages.

The members of the team, from left to right, are :—

Back Row :—Wall, Spinks, Chivers, Guy, Armitage, Perkin, Rhodes, Hartley, Spencer S., Hanson.

Middle Row :—Stamp, Lumb, Barker, Mr. Swallow, The Headmaster, Mr. Hughes, Umpleby, Curtis, Hunt R.

Front Row :—Day, Wombwell, Terry R., Bird P., Dunmore K. E., Williams J. V.

FOOTBALL COLOURS.

The following players were awarded their Colours for the season 1935-6 :—Braime G. G., Westwood V. R., Spruce J., Harrison G., Shillito K., Earnshaw D.

ATHLETICS SUCCESSES.

Interest has been aroused this term by the participation of a number of our Athletes in various Athletic Sports in the district.

On June 27th, B. Wall, R. Hunt, O. H. Curtis, W. Guy and A. Barker accompanied Mr. Hughes to Hemsworth. Although comparatively new to open Sport events, the School contingent was by no means disgraced. Hunt and Curtis both won their heats in the 100 yards Schoolboys' Handicap, and Curtis went on to obtain third place in the Final. Wall was only just beaten in his heat of the 100 yards Open Handicap. Barker obtained second place in the Mile Open Handicap.

Encouraged by these successes, we went to Woodlesford on July 4th. Wall and Curtis gained first and third places respectively in the Youths' 100 yards Handicap.

On July 13th, Wall was placed second in the 220 yards Handicap in the Evening Sports at Headingley.

It is to be hoped that these successes will encourage others to take advantage of the interest and help shown by Mr. Hughes, and so repeat them next year.

THE FREESTON SCHOLARSHIP.

N. Hinchliffe of U.VI. Science has won the Freeston Scholarship at University College Oxford, and thus cements more firmly the bond between this School and the College which was created by our pious founder in Elizabethan times.

We have no doubt that when he "goes up" in October he will receive a hearty welcome from those Old Boys of the School already in residence.

We can congratulate also Parkes B., Richardson I., and Umpleby K. F. who reached "Open Exhibition" standard. Maybe, they too, will find their way to the 'city of dreaming spires'

TENNIS.

A pleasant evening was spent on July 17th despite the intervention of inclement weather, up at the High School tennis courts, when two teams representing the Staff and the School met in a friendly match. The result was a draw, the scores being :—Mr. Brabban and Mr. Law beat Oliver and Harrison 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 ; beat Richardson and Earnshaw 6-1, 6-0 ; beat Morris and Webster 6-1, 6-0.

Mr. Marshall and Mr. Bellamy lost to Oliver and Harrison 2-6, 6-2, 7-9 ; beat Richardson and Earnshaw 6-1, 6-3 ; Morris and Webster 6-3, 4-4 (abandoned).

Mr. Hughes and Mr. Harris lost to Oliver and Harrison 3-6, 2-6 ; lost to Richardson and Earnshaw 1-6, 2-6 ; lost to Morris and Webster 1-6, 5-6.

GRAMOPHONE NOTES.

It is with very great pleasure that we acknowledge the gift of records from "A Parent." We find much encouragement when we are so generously helped by Old Boys and Parents. Perhaps present boys will remember this short note when they are also Old Boys.

SPEECH DAY.

At Speech Day this year prizes will be distributed by Sir Charles McGrath.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

As yet, plans for the forthcoming production are too nebulous to allow any official announcement to be made. The play will perhaps be one of Sheridan's, perhaps "The Rivals"—or there may be several One-Act plays ;—the date of performance is December 14th to 18th.

LECTURES.

All who heard and saw Mr. Clarke's lantern lecture last year will desire him to lecture here again. We are hoping that he will visit the School during the coming winter. On Tuesday, November 3rd, at 6-45 p.m., the Osiris Players are to give "Much Ado About Nothing."

THE HOLIDAYS.

Provisional dates :—Junior Party 27th August to 3rd September.

Senior Party 3rd September to 10th September.

Towards the end of the holidays two parties are to visit the Isle of Wight. The headquarters are to be at 'The Hermitage,' Whitwell, a beautifully situated Youth Hostel on St. Catherine's Down in the South of the Island. During the week we hope to tramp many miles over the Downs and in the lovely valleys of the south-east corner.

We are looking forward to the long journey with some excitement. It is probable that the Senior party will spend some time in Southampton on the forward journey and an afternoon and evening in London on the return. The Juniors are rather more impatient to get there and will probably make the first connections in London and Southampton, arriving at Whitwell about six o'clock in the evening. On the return journey it may be the masters-in-charge who will be the impatient ones, and it is expected that the Junior party will be back in Normanton early in the evening.

CONTEMPORARIES.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following magazines ;—The Alumnus (Barnsley Grammar School), The Magazine of Batley Grammar School, The Wheel (Wheelwright Grammar School, Dewsbury), The Eagle (The Magazine of Dudley T.C.), The Cupola (Ackworth School), The Legiolian (Castleford Grammar School).

Among these contemporaries we note with pleasure two associations with our School. In The Cupola we discovered Mr. Trustram, one of our former masters, on a photograph of a hiking party in France. Jenkins, an Old Boy, further displays his artistic talent in The Eagle in a splendid three-colour lino-cut "Sunset."

THE THIRTY-THIRD ANNUAL SPORTS.

We had come to believe that the weather on Sports Day was invariably fine and that the occasion was always graced with brilliant sunshine. Wednesday, May 27th, however, was cheerless, and much of the colour which we associate with Sports Day was lacking. Nevertheless, for the spectators who braved the 'arctic conditions' the afternoon was enjoyable. All were anticipating good performances after the successes gained at Huddersfield a week before.

Barker again was the Senior Champion, and for the fourth year in succession he won the half-mile and the mile. His nearest challengers for the Championship were Umpleby, and Edmonds who won the 100 Yards Hurdles from scratch in great style. Wall ran well to secure a 'double' in the 100 and 220 Yards races. In these events Stamp, too, did well, and he must also be congratulated on winning the Senior Long Jump with one of the best jumps of recent years.

In the newly created class for Middles, Curtis and Parkes J. S. were prominent. Through the introduction of this class the programme was too full to allow of the running of heats, and so, except for the egg and spoon races, all the events were finals.

The afternoon came to an end with the distribution of prizes by Mrs. G. O. Sylvester, a Governor of the School, who said that she regarded physical development as being quite as important as mental development. She congratulated the competitors upon their performances that afternoon and the School upon the successes gained in the Inter-School Sports at Huddersfield; particularly was she impressed by the excellent team spirit that was shewn among members of the School.

RESULTS.

LONG JUMP (Senior)—

1. Stamp T. E., 2. Lumb D. S. W., 3. Fisher A. R. (Length 18 ft. 10 ins.)

100 YARDS (Junior)—

1. Bird P., 2. Terry R. E., 3. Williams J. V. (Time $12\frac{2}{5}$ secs.)

100 YARDS (Middle)—

1. Curtis O. H., 2. Parkes J. S., 3. Carter K. T. (Time $11\frac{1}{5}$ secs.)

100 YARDS (Senior)—

1. Wall B., 2. Stamp T. E., 3. Armitage D. W. (Time $10\frac{3}{5}$ secs.)

LONG JUMP (Junior)—

1. Bird P., 2. Dunmore K. E., 3. Cooper D. A. (Length 13 ft. 4 ins.)

THROWING THE DISCUS (Senior)—

1. Umpleby K. F., 2. Lumb D. S. W., 3. Bagshaw R. (Distance 71 ft. $8\frac{1}{2}$ ins.)

220 YARDS (Senior)—

1. Wall B., 2. Stamp T. E., 3. Armitage D. W. (Time $24\frac{1}{5}$ secs.)

220 YARDS (Middle)—

1. Curtis O. H., 2. Parkes J. S., 3. Carter K. T. (Time 26 secs.)

220 YARDS (Junior)—

1. Jordan H., 2. Terry R. E., 3. Applegate B. (Time $30\frac{1}{5}$ secs.)

HIGH JUMP (Senior)—

1. Umpleby K. F., 2. Edmonds F. F., 3. Braime G. G. (Height 4 ft. 11 ins.)

HOUSE RELAY RACE (Middle)—

1. Bennett. 2. Freeston. 3. Hanson.

PUTTING THE SHOT (Senior)—

1. Oliver J., 2. White H., 3. Fisher A. R. (Length 31 ft. 2 ins.)

100 YARDS HURDLES (Senior)—

1. Edmonds F. F., 2. Wall B., 3. Armitage D. W. (Time $14\frac{1}{5}$ secs.)

EGG AND SPOON RACE (under 13)—

1. Cotton L., 2. Sutcliffe D.

THROWING THE CRICKET BALL (Senior)—

1. Hunt R., 2. Hartley J. E., 3. Oliver J.
(Distance 94 yds. 2 ft. 6 ins.)

440 YARDS (Middle)—

1. Curtis O. H., 2. Parkes J. S., 3. Hartley J. E. (Time 59 secs.)

440 YARDS (Senior)—

1. Spruce J., 2. Hunt R., 3. Barker A. (Time $56\frac{3}{8}$ secs.)

HIGH JUMP (Junior)—

1. Dunmore K. E., 2. Atack D., 3. Cooper D. A.
(Height 4 ft. 3 ins.)

HOUSE RELAY RACE (Senior)—

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

HALF-MILE (Middle)—

1. Curtis O. H., 2. Oxley W. N., 3. Edmonds O. P. (Time 2 mins. $23\frac{2}{5}$ secs.)

HOUSE RELAY RACE (Junior)—

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

HALF-MILE (Senior)—

1. Barker A., 2. Spruce J., 3. Hunt R. (Time 2 mins. $20\frac{2}{5}$ secs.)

THROWING THE JAVELIN (Senior)—

1. Hunt R., 2. Brunt G. A., 3. Umpleby K. F.
(Length 43 ft. 5 ins.)

OLD BOYS' RACE—

1. Mr. A. Royce, 2. Mr. W. Wright.

ONE MILE (Senior)—

1. Barker A., 2. Spruce J., 3. Hunt R. (Time 5 mins. $6\frac{2}{5}$ secs.)

TUG OF WAR—

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

THE INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS, 1936.



THIS year's meeting was favoured by weather conditions altogether superior to those of last year. Instead of rain and a treacherous surface on the field, we had a cool, pleasant breeze and a fine springy turf. It was a day for records and also high average performances—both of which we had.

Our achievements in the heats for the 100 yards and 220 yards suggested that we might do only moderately well, because our Juniors, as last year, seemed to lack the necessary size and strength. It was reassuring therefore to see Staines run in second in the 440 yards final and to find Dunmore getting two useful points in the Junior High Jump.

Umpleby gave us our first big success in the Senior High Jump which he won at 5 ft. 2½ ins.—two inches better than the record for these meetings. Curtis followed this up by winning the Middles half-mile in 2 mins. 11½ secs.—6 seconds better than the previous record—while Barker won the senior mile in great style and was ably supported by Lumb in the third place.

We began to feel on good terms with ourselves, a state of mind further emphasised by useful running in the finals for the Seniors' 100 yards and 220 yards—Wall, Armitage and Stamp collecting 8 points between them. The efforts of Curtis and Barker, each of whom took a first place in the finals of the quarter-miles (Middle and Senior) suggested that we were within striking distance of the Trophy, provided we finished strongly in the relays.

All the twelve runners—Junior, Middle and Senior—rose splendidly to the occasion, and we took second place in Juniors and first place in the other two—a total of 20 points in 3 events.

So with a total of 55 points (Juniors 11, Middles 15 and Seniors 29) Normanton won the Senior Plaque and the Challenge Shield for 1936. Incidentally three records were established by Umpleby and Curtis, and if Barker did not set up a new one in the mile it was, perhaps, from lack of a serious rival. As it was, he gained general admiration for his mastery in this event. It may be said that Curtis and Barker have helped to establish a tradition in this field which future Normanton boys will try to sustain.

The whole party, both on and off the field, acted in a manner highly creditable to the School.

F. S.

NAVY LETTER.

No. D/JX 142255,

Mess 5, H.M.S. "Leander,"

Cadiz.

c/o G.P.O., London.

Dear Mr. Editor,

I have in front of me a photograph of N.G.S. 1st XI., 1935-36, and I think that is what prompts me to write to you more than anything else.

We are at Cadiz now and we are leaving for Gibraltar to-morrow, after enjoying a stay of five days. These Spanish ports are very interesting; they are quite modern in parts, and in others are very old. There are some beautiful churches and castles. Not all the fine sights are in the cities themselves, for the small towns are interesting from an educational point of view.

Last Friday an excursion was arranged to Jerez, a small town about thirty-five miles from Cadiz which is the principal wine producing centre in Spain. In the largest distillery there are the crests of States in Europe and America which the town supplies with wine.

When the "Leander" went to Lisbon (Portugal) a week before Christmas we had a fine time, everything being free wherever we chose to go. Excursions were arranged by the Chaplain, to Cintra, which was the residence of the Kings and Queens of Portugal until 1910, when the revolution broke out, causing King Manoel, the ruler at that time, to flee for his life. His castle stands exactly as he left it. On the tables there are papers such as the 'Times' and the 'London Illustrated News.' The castle is half Moorish and half fourteenth century Spanish architecture.

Gibraltar itself is interesting, but as we have been here over four months it is beginning to get very dull. Have you ever heard the story of the Rock Apes at "Gib."? At present there are seven apes on the Rock. They are "allowed a free hand" and are sacred. It is said that when the last of these apes dies Gibraltar will fall, but the curious part about the story is that as yet there has not been a single dead ape, or even a skeleton, found on the Rock. There is supposed to be a tunnel between Gibraltar and the north coast of Africa, built by the Moors many centuries ago, through which the apes return to Africa to die, their places being taken by others. The tunnel, or what is thought to be the tunnel, has been found, but after two officers of the Army went in to explore it, never to return, it has been left severely alone.

And now I must close my narrative (I suppose that is what it

seems to be), as I have to get back to routine again and "stand by" to turn into my hammock.

Yours etc.,
H. H. Simpson.

THE NEW PICTURES.

We are pleased to record the acquisition of seven new pictures. These prints consist of two by Claude Monet (1840--1926) "Fishing Boats on the Seine" and "Summer"; two by Vincent van Gogh (1853--1890) "Portrait of a Young Man" and "Landscape with Bridge"; "Spring" by Laura Knight, R.A. (b. 1877); "Gipsies on Epsom Downs" by A. J. Munnings, R.A. (b. 1878) and "A Window in Bucks." by John Nash (b. 1893).

Monet and van Gogh belong to the French 19th century School and Laura Knight, A. J. Munnings and John Nash are living artists of the British School.

The pictures were chosen to show contrast in style and technique—from the rugged impressions of Monet to the slick handling of Munnings.

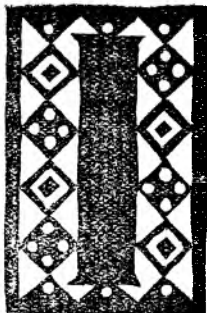
It would be useful here to say briefly what influence the French 19th century and Impressionist School had on British modern painting.

There were two painters in the 19th century French School Courbet and Monet who rebelled against things artificial. They were weary of the Classical and Romantic painters, and turned to painting natural men and women in natural occupations and surroundings. It never became a school in itself but it prepared the way for a very big school—Impressionism. Monet was the leader of this movement of painting atmosphere or moods of nature in terms of paint on canvas. Painters were now no longer content to represent shadows in dark pigments, but they discovered that shadows could be represented by placing spectrum colours side by side, making the pictures vibrate with light and colour. Monet's "Summer" is a splendid example of this new method. The influence of the French Impressionist movement can be traced in the works of many of our modern British painters, e.g. : Clausen, Munnings and Laura Knight.

A striking example of the contrast in the paintings of the Old Masters and Impressionists is to be seen in the VI Form Room, where we have hanging side by side a Giorgione, really a painting in monochrome, and a Van Gogh vibrating with light and colour.

F.H.R.

"THEY THAT GO DOWN TO THE SEA . . ."



It really couldn't be called the sea, it was only the Mersey, but the writer has no patience with such nice distinctions, and anyway there's not much difference between an estuary and a bay,—which should quieten all scientists (who will have it that facts are facts), and also all geographers (who hold up their hands at the confusion of such dissimilar features). In any case, the title has a noble sound even if it isn't suitable.

But to begin where a scientist would begin, viz., at the beginning. It was 7-57 of a misty morning which promised well for our enterprise that our brazen lunged steed snorted, pawed with its piston-rods,—and there the metaphor breaks down,—not so our steed. To cut a long story shorter, we—about forty of us—had boarded the 7-57 Liverpool-bound train, and were off to see that all was well in the *n*th Port of the Realm (Algebra does come in useful at times). Little did Merseyside know what a treat was in store, as we sped along striving to keep our eyes open. After the first quarter-of-an-hour, the sight of mist rolling over the landscape began to pall and the party was divided into small groups, each according to its own special interests. The senior members had a hectic time trying to instil into the petrifying brain of one of their number the rules of Bridge. The junior end busied itself with divers pursuits, sometimes literally, for it was a dining car. Most of them were occupied with literature of the kind frowned upon in school hours; others played "shove ha'penny" with throat pastilles, gradually changing to draughts; a third "cercle" was employed in retrieving the aforesaid pastilles after accidents and disposing of them in various ways.

We partook of a light lunch on the train and arrived at Liverpool about 11 o'clock, where we besieged a café with requests for tea and mineral waters. Thence we proceeded to the nearest Overhead station. While we were waiting for the train which was to take us to Toxteth Dock to inspect the "Accra", a porter pointed out one of the ventilation shafts of the Mersey Tunnel. Soon we were rattling along past huge blocklike warehouses, tramp steamers and barges.

Within a few minutes we were trampling up the gangway of the "Accra", a ship of 9,700 tons. Within fewer minutes still, about one-third of the party was hopelessly lost. For some time we, like the music, wandered round and around, and then happened upon one of the ship's stewards—such a kind face he had—who told us the rest of our party was in the "starboard State Room aft." Of course we were overjoyed at such valuable information, and showed our relief by describing several

circles and finishing where we started. Why couldn't that man have said "the State Room at the back-end on the left-hand side"? Then someone said, "They're here!". It was one of the larger party, and the searchers were found. Upstairs and downstairs we roamed, and after completing the tour of compact little "berths" as our steward friend would have called them, we gravitated towards the engine rooms by way of the kitchens, and clanked about over a floor of corrugated iron and iron bars. What a steamy, oily inferno! You may judge its nature by the fact that a notorious member of IIB chose it as his happy hunting ground, and eventually got lost there. There was a long wait while the lost were found. About 1.0 p.m. a full company was again mustered.

We returned on the Overhead, walked up Hill Street (well named) and Parliament Street (a combination of the Ghetto and Chinatown, no colour barred), and had a trying time finding an entrance to Liverpool Cathedral. It would be vain to attempt a description of this colossal red sandstone work of art. We were awed to silence by its vastness. Even though it is still in process of construction it seemed as though to speak was to profane its holy atmosphere. It was with a feeling akin to relief that we emerged to pass through the now familiar scenes of Chinatown.

By way of the Overhead, we arrived at the ferry and soon we were ploughing the deep, and praying that the fine weather would last until we reached New Brighton. Last it did, and we were constrained to search for our tea 'neath a sweltering sun. It seems that the café proprietor who was to provide for us had marked our approach with fear and trembling and finally closed down in a panic. At last we did have tea—a tea which the juniors will not readily forget.

Afterwards the boys were given an hour to themselves, and a dozen of them each bought some invention of the Devil known as a "kazoo." Some spent time and money in a small fair on the promenade, others attempted paddling their own canoes. Presents were bought and it was with difficulty that the party was brought together in time for the 5-45 ferry.

Contrary to expectations there was no-one drowned, and we returned to Liverpool in full strength although showing signs of weakening. Here we saw one of the entrances to the Mersey Tunnel, and then sought the station.

The train was to depart at 6-30. At 6-29 we discovered we were one short. After a very exciting few minutes during which the train moved off, we found the missing one,—these boys get into the most out-of-the-way places.

And then the fun began. The outward journey was silence as compared to the homecoming. Community singing was indulged in. Words, measure and tune were all rendered differently, but no-one will deny that noise was common in all participators. The senior gamesters tried

to retire gracefully and continue with their task, but so bewildering was the din (those "kazoos" !) that partners' aces were trumped with monotonous regularity. By the time the half-way stage was reached, the strenuous day was beginning to tell on all of us. Several of the noisiest began to nod their heads in rhythm with the wheels; the tumult and the shouting died with every mile. The Royston people left us at Wakefield and the remainder arrived in Normanton about 9-30, feeling footsore and weary and very gritty.

It then remained for us to do business with great waters.

I. R.

FROM IVA.

ROPER'S "LIFE OF SIR THOMAS MORE."

Roper's "Life of More" was first printed in 1626, and was not included in More's English works (1557). Reprints, based on faulty materials have been made by Hearne and Lewis. However, this edition of Singer's seems to be fairly accurate.

Roper was the son-in-law of More and was very intimate with him. Thus his account should be fairly accurate; but on the other hand he would be inclined to praise More and exaggerate a little. It is a fairly long and intricate story with perhaps useless detail. He writes chronologically but sometimes switches from a certain week or day to the next year. However, he does not repeat himself and when mentioning places, dates and names he gives them in every detail. Roper's book would probably be better to read and understand, if the old English style of writing was modernized. A great part of the latter end of the book is taken up with nine letters, which were the correspondence of More to his family, whilst he was imprisoned. The first part of the book is about his education and of his marriage to Miss Colte. Roper then gives a lengthy account of how he was liked by everyone and how he obtained various important positions. He then tells of his engagement by Wolsey in the king's office, and how he became a favourite of the king. The climax of the story is where More succeeds Wolsey as Lord Chancellor. After a short description of his work as Lord Chancellor there is a lengthy account of his downfall and finally his execution at the Tower in 1535.

T.A.G.

"THE CONQUEST OF MEXICO."

This book was written by W. H. Prescott, the American historian who was born at Salem in 1796. It was published in 1843 and met with immediate success. It is a great historical romance alive with vivid pictures of an ancient civilisation and its destruction. Prescott exaggerates the civilisation of the Aztecs, but it was remarkable enough as evidenced by the huge pyramid temples and architectural remains they left. The Spanish Conquest of Mexico and the destruction of the Aztec civilisation was made under Cortés who gained a valuable alliance from the discontented minority of the Mexicans, and it took many big battles and some terrible massacres before the conquest was achieved. The story of the final siege and capture of Mexico is a vivid, exciting and blood-curdling story. The Mexicans were in a terrible condition towards the end of the siege, many of them driven to live on rats and insects, but they would not surrender. At last only a little part of the city was uncaptured. All the remaining population were pent up in close suffocating quarters. Thousands of dead lay about the streets so that when the Spaniards entered after a weak resistance, Bernal Diaz said that "they lay so thick that one could not tread except among the bodies." And Cortés was known to have said "A man could not set his foot down unless on the corpse of an Indian,

J.H.M.

MONTEZUMA. (*Extract from Prescott's "Conquest of Mexico"*).

Prescott's book describes the march of Cortés when he goes to South America with a handful of Spaniards and reaches the stronghold of Montezuma who was the Aztec Chief.

Prescott tells of how the Spaniards marvelled at the amount of cultivated ground they found on the way to Mexico, the capital. Three times on the journey to the capital Montezuma sends envoys with much gold and valuables to try to persuade Cortés to return to Spain but the explorer would not and kept on. Surrounding the capital are great, shallow salt lakes and to get to Mexico a great causeway was built, wide enough for ten men to ride abreast. At different places on this causeway great drawbridges were made. One of the most surprising sights that Cortés found was a number of floating islands. These were rafts with earth piled over them, this soil was very rich as the people got it from the beds of lakes and on it flowers and fruit were grown, with perhaps a hut where the owner lived. At night he would drop his anchor and stay there till morning. Montezuma when he met Cortés was about forty, fairly tall and thin, he had a thin beard and his hair was black and cut fairly short.

Montezuma's chief pride in his city was his buildings in which

he had birds, animals and reptiles. The birds were split up into two classes, the birds of prey, and the ordinary birds. The reptiles were housed in long low cages lined with down or feathers, or else in troughs of mud and water.

R.P.

"COMPANIONS OF COLUMBUS."

"Companions of Columbus" was written by Washington Irving, an American of British parentage who was born in New York in 1783. Owing to ill health he came to Europe. While he was wandering about Europe his visit to Spain attracted his attention to its history on which he wrote many books. "Companions of Columbus" was published in 1831. In 1859 the author died.

In this book he deals first with Alonzo de Ojeda and his first voyage on which he was accompanied by Amerigo Vespucci who gave his name to America. On this voyage Alonzo had hardly enough to pay the expenses when he came home. On his second voyage in 1502, Ojeda had to come up against the court for some illegal profiting and so he became in debt with the crown. In his third and last voyage in 1505 he returned completely ruined. Weak in body and mind Alonzo ended his days in a monastery.

Washington Irving writes about other famous explorers like Piego de Nicuesa whose followers deserted him, while he himself got lost in the jungles of Brazil.

In these accounts of the exploits of these famous explorers Irving always gives a detailed account of all the islands and lands which they visit. He describes the dress of the natives and their habitations very accurately. Among the other books on Spanish history which he wrote are "The Life of Columbus" (1828), "The Conquest of Granada" (1828), "The Alhambra" (1832).

H.E.W.

WHITBY.

Whitby town itself is not very big, and it seems a place of smells and the cries of seagulls, of stalls, boats and queer narrow streets. Running out to sea are two piers, one having a lighthouse at the end of it. On the top of the cliffs are the old abbey ruins. To reach these you have to climb two hundred steps, and to find the steps you have to thread your way through narrow streets. On the top of the cliffs at the opposite side of the bay are the hotels of Whitby.

Apart from boating there is not much to do except to look round the ruins and then stroll round the town. You find as you walk along the water's edge a great number of fortune-tellers and amusement places, so that you can always have your fortune told if nothing else. Whitby on a wet day is very dull ; the only thing you can do is to stay in amusement places and lose all your money.

R.P.

MY FIRST EXPERIENCE OF COOKING (?) SAUSAGES.

The sausage ; that unique object ; that indescribable bag of mystery.

Anyway there lay four links of these animals, fruit, compounds, vegetables, plants—or whatever they may be in their original state, which said sausages had to be boiled, fried, frizzled, steamed or poached, the process used being according to the weather, I should think. Anyway the fact remained that these aforestated had to be treated and consumed either with fork, knife, spoon or fingers in the near future by yours truly, or same would be wishing he was at home consuming sausages in the state he knew them, namely, nicely browned—by what process I didn't know, I stress the 'didn't'—I found out as soon as I reached home my first question (after asking if supper was ready) being "How do you deal with sausages ? "

After a few experiments, namely first trying to boil them—(they have skins and so have eggs so why not I thought ?)—but they did not look a success floating round and round the pan so I took them out, wiped them on my handkerchief, then tried steaming them in my billy-can, but this only made them look more doleful. By dint of hard concentration I hit upon the topping scheme of toasting them, so I stuck a link on the end of the toasting fork (which in normal life was my jack-knife) and proceeded to toast them. But alas, fires consisting of wood only do not lend themselves to toasting (they may toast your toes if you put them near enough) and this was no exception ; so with spirits at zero I admitted defeat and spread them on my bread—raw.

O.H.C.

MORNING "BREAK."

Down the corridor we all troop to drink our daily dose of milk in the dining room. Under our arms are books to look over the previous night's homework. Books open on the tables, we start trying to learn poetry with everyone talking around us. After drinking our milk we walk across to the wall to study our English in a more quiet place. How we rely on that valuable fifteen minutes at 10-35 a.m. for doing things not done sixteen hours ago ! For about one minute we look at our books then we decide that "rugby touch" is a better game altogether. When the game gets into full swing we hear the bell "that summons us to heaven or to hell." As the master enters the room I think "Can I recite the verses now that I saw two minutes ago ? " Having just stumbled through the verses I wondered if the "break" was given for this kind of work, or was it "Time spent on a worthless last-minute glance ? "

H.C.

AN ADVENTURE.

The old castle near my home was said to be haunted. Many men had been down an old tunnel which went underground for a considerable distance. They came back with unearthly tales about skeletons and old damp passages. Nobody would believe their tales. I who had lived against the castle knew all what the men had said, and I began to think that there was probably something in these tales.

It was one night about 5 o'clock, Dusk was falling as I made my way amongst the old and ruined walls of the castle. Through the old church and then down into the old cellars I went. Remembering the tales of men who had come before me I turned three times to the left and then twice to the right. I was armed with a powerful electric torch. The dust rose in little clouds as my feet disturbed it. Then I reached the old sloping tunnel. Here I hesitated, but then walked on. My torch cast shadows up on the cold damp dripping walls. There I heard a noise : Drip, drip, drip. I turned a corner and the mystery of the noise was found. It was a pool of water caused by water dripping from walls. I turned the next corner and my light played on an old thick massive door. It was leaning on its hinges. I looked in through the door, then I fled. My light had shown me a grinning skull. At that moment I tripped and fell. I lay there panting, then my curiosity overcame my fear and back I went. Again I entered the old door, this time I did not run. The sight that met my eyes was astonishing. In all postures on the floor lay skeletons, some were leaning on their knees against the walls. My treading on the floor must have disturbed one of the skeletons for it fell with a horrible clatter.

The only explanation that I could think of was when the White Rose attacked the Red Rose. Lord Hamburg and his family with a few faithful servants had disappeared and no one had heard or seen of them. It was thought that they had gone to France and died in exile, but here they were. On examination it was proved that they had died of starvation.

Dunmore K. E., IIIA.

THE LIBRARY.

The end of a summer term means for the Librarian, the labour of checking more than 2,000 books, the sorting out of some to be withdrawn and others to be rebound, and the pursuing of defaulters from Form IIB to Form VI. Perhaps he may be forgiven some impatience with the boy who says, three or four days in succession, "I've forgotten it again, sir !" There is some satisfaction in the final result that the number of books lost is very small.

Donors of books since January 1936 are as follows :—Messrs. J. H. Garner and A. M. Smith, with these boys— P. Butcher, D. E. Evans, E. J. R. Dey, L. Staples, A. Griffiths, W. H. Harris.

I owe a specially warm word of thanks to B. Parkes, Assistant Librarian since E. Blockley resigned the position in July, 1934. As Head Boy, Parkes has had many calls on his time, but he has discharged the duties of book distribution with great regularity and efficiency. On the rare occasions when he has not been able to be present J. P. Webster has been a very useful deputy.

F. S.

SWIMMING NOTES.

In spite of the disappointing weather this term the swimmers have been no less enthusiastic. At the beginning of the term the average attendance at the Baths was nearly fifty and on one Wednesday this number was actually exceeded. The usual large number of new boys have learnt to swim under the guidance of the seniors and they are anxious to display their talent in the novices' race on Sports Day. One beginner still persists in swimming with one foot on the bottom but he hopes to remedy this before term ends. Unfortunately another epidemic at Ackworth looks as though it will cause a cancellation of our annual meeting, but at the time of writing a visit from the Hemsworth Grammar School swimmers is a possibility. One Wednesday we had the pleasure of seeing five members of the Staff disporting themselves in the Bath but it is not thought that any records were broken.

The following colours have been awarded this term :—

JUNIOR—Askham J., Batten G. H., Burnley J. D., Richardson J., Tetley W. R., Umpleby K. F.

SENIOR—Askham J., Burnley J. D., White P.

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 } Morris W.

We are able to announce that we have retained the Football Shield once again, and that three members of the House, Earnshaw, Harrison and Westwood, were awarded their 1st XI colours at the end of the season.

The Senior cricket team has won both the matches played so far, and we hope to prove worthy rivals to the Frobishers for the House Shield. The Junior XI has not met with great success this season and has only drawn one of its matches.

Last year we were bottom in the Swimming Sports, but we wish our swimmers the best of luck this year, and hope they will be able to gain a higher position. In the Athletic Sports this year the result was rather disappointing, our final position was fourth.

We wish to congratulate our House Captain and Cricket Captain on his admission to York Training College and wish him every success in his academic career.

FREESTON HOUSE.

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

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

The House has one outstanding success to record this term, as Hinchliffe gained the Freeston Scholarship, and is now leaving us for University College, Oxford. Parkes, our House Captain is also leaving, and Braime, Captain of Cricket, is departing for Chester Training College, where we wish him every success. The House Cricket XI is further weakened by the departure of Shillito, the vice-captain, whose services to the House on both football and cricket field have been valuable. We congratulate Brunt on gaining admission to Leeds City T.C., and we hope that his future career will be prosperous.

In the realm of sport the House has little with which to be pleased. At the Annual Sports we failed to retain our traditional position as this year we were *next* to the bottom. Two members of the House, Braime and Shillito, received their Football Colours at the end of last term. Our prowess in the Senior House cricket competition again illustrates the

difference between theory and practice. In theory our team, which included several members of the First XI, ought to have done extremely well ; in practice not a match has so far been won. The Juniors, however, have played all their matches and not lost one. We still hope.

FROBISHER HOUSE.

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

House Captain : Richardson I.

Cricket Captain : Hunt R.

With practically the same Seniors as last year, we retained the Athletics Shield. Great promise was shown too by our Juniors and there is no reason why they should not be good Middles. In cricket too we are looking forward to full points from the Seniors to make up for the deficiency of the Juniors. Our Seniors are very well represented in the first and second XI's. Since few of our Seniors are leaving, cricket should be our strong point next season.

Great interest is centred in the Swimming Shield which we again hope to retain.

We wish Bagshaw R. the best of success at Carmarthen College.

HANSON HOUSE.

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

House Captain } Fisher A. R.
Cricket Captain }

After losing four members of our original team, we did well to finish second in the Football Championship. The keenness of the Juniors and the spirit shown by the Seniors promises well for next year.

In the School Sports too, Juniors and Seniors alike worked hard, and we nearly won the Shield. Barker and Curtis especially are to be congratulated.

We have provided two regular members toward the Cricket XI, but most of last year's House team has left, and the outlook is not too promising. As for the Swimming Sports, much again rests on the Juniors, and we can only hope we are not bottom.

This year has shown us that the C. E. Brittain Memorial Shield will be well within our reach next year, and that we can look forward to a strong House in the near future.

FOOTBALL.

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

SCHOOL v. OLD FRESTONIANS, April 4th.

The Old Boys fielded a strong side and it was obvious that the School had a hard task ahead if the unbeaten record was to be maintained. The Old Boys started strongly from the kick-off and attacked the School's goal, so that the latter's defence had all their work cut out in preventing a score. Play was then carried to the centre of the field but the School forwards were never really dangerous and found it difficult to make headway against a clever and much heavier defence. The Old Boys broke away again and from a centre by Allen on the right wing, Harrison A. scored with a fine header. Soon after School took play into the Old Boys' half and from a pass into the goalmouth by Mr. Law, Westwood scored for the School. But the scores did not stay equal long for the Old Boys regained their lead through Brooke K.

Half-time score : School 1, Old Frestonians 2.

In the second half play was scrappy and there was little combined football. The School attack was confined to occasional individual bursts, while the Old Boys pressed hard on School's goal. However, there was no further addition to the score and the Old Boys finished winners.

Result : School 1. Old Frestonians 2,
(Westwood : Harrison A., Brooke K.)

The School forwards were held by a strong defence. Fisher worked hard at inside right, but Westwood was not a very forceful leader. Most of the work fell on the School defence, and praise is due to Braime in goal, and Harrison G. at full-back. The half-backs played a very good game and always found the opportunity to help in the attack, as well as doing some splendid defending.

* * *

SCHOOL v. STAFF. Won—5—1.
(Westwood 3, Oliver 1, Barker 1, Jenkins.)

CRICKET.



Of last season's 1st XI, six regular members remained, thus School was able to produce a strong and experienced team.

Only Shillito of last year's batsmen has batted consistently during the season, although Braime and Edmonds have batted well on several occasions. Morris has been the outstanding bowler of the side, and on critical occasions has batted splendidly.

Of the newcomers, Holmes has been outstanding as a splendid all-rounder, and has played an important part in every match. Armitage proved himself to be a batsman of skill and patience during his splendid innings against Batley. Hill is a good opening bowler who has improved rapidly during the season.

Every member of the team has fielded keenly, although Edmonds and Holmes have always been outstanding. Fisher has stumped safely and his splendid handling is rarely at fault.

Above all, there has been a good team spirit, which is an essential factor for a successful season.

N.G.S. 1st XI. v. OSSETT G. S. (away), May 2nd. Won.

Ossett batted first and Morris soon found his form. In his second over, two Ossett wickets fell; and the Ossett side soon lost half their wickets for 26 runs. Morris was unplayable and finished with the analysis of 7 wickets for 19 runs. Ossett were dismissed for 63 runs; and School's innings opened disastrously. Braime, Shillito, Edmonds and Fisher were dismissed with the score at 12. Wickets continued to fall until Morris joined Gordon, and then followed a stand which put on 44 runs. School passed the Ossett total therefore with 4 wickets to spare.

The match was a personal triumph for Morris, and had it not been for his fine bowling and batting, the School would have been defeated. In his innings of 31 he had seven fours.

O.G.S.		N.G.S.	
Crane c Braime b Parkes	4	Shillito b Baxter	5
Baxter b Morris	12	Broadbent b Baxter	0
Clarke c Braime b Morris	4	Braime b Clarke	4
Fozard b Morris	1	Edmonds b Baxter	1
Robinson J. c Jordan b Parkes	19	Fisher c Clarke b Baxter	4
Fell c Fisher b Morris	0	Gordon not out	12
Cole b Morris	0	Morris c & b Baxter	31
Audsley run out	11		
Flack b Morris	1		
Brown b Morris	0		
Robinson H. not out	4		
Extras	7	Extras	7
Total	63	Total (for 6 wkts.)	64

N.G.S. 1st XI. v. HEMSWORTH G. S. (home), May 9th. Won.

School batted first and the first wicket fell at 13. Braime and Shillito then carried the score to 70 in a useful stand. Five wickets then fell for the addition of only 28 runs, but the final score was carried to 128 by Edmonds and Broadbent.

Hemsworth then batted and scored freely until the first wicket fell at 48. Wickets then fell rapidly due to the untiring bowling of Holmes and Morris. With the score at 74 for 5 wickets, Hemsworth had only half an hour to bat, and their last wicket fell at 104 with three minutes to spare.

N.G.S.		H.G.S.	
Shillito b Thorpe	31	Thorpe c Edmonds b Shillito	25
Gordon lbw b Thorpe	2	Chapman b Morris	17
Braime hit wkt b Thorpe	26	Walker b Morris	11
Fisher c Chapman b Thorpe	0	Poole c Shillito b Holmes	4
Edmonds b Walker	23	Nuttall b Holmes	2
Broadbent b Walker	22	Skelding c Gordon b Holmes	5
Morris b Walker	0	Sutton b Holmes	8
Spruce b Walker	0	Rutter b Morris	5
Holmes b Thorpe	2	Gleave not out	9
Hill b Walker	4	Mellors lbw b Morris	1
Parkes not out	2	Smith run out	2
Extras	16	Extras	15
Total	128	Total	104

N.G.S. 1st XI. v. BATLEY, (away), May 16th. Draw.

Batley batted first, and due to good bowling by Holmes and Dunmore, had lost 6 wickets for 59 runs. Hill then took the next two without any addition being made to the score. The last two batsmen however added 28 runs before Batley were dismissed for a total of 87.

School opened shakily, and none of the batsmen seemed comfortable against good Batley bowling, 6 wickets were down for 51 runs. Holmes and Armitage, although hitting out strongly, could not pass the required total, and School's final score was 80 for 8 wickets.

B.G.S.		N.G.S.	
Harrison b Holmes	2	Shillito b Beaumont	5
Grayson b Parkes	15	Gordon c Norton b Cockcroft	1
Wood c Parkes b Dunmore	0	Fisher c Stokes b Cockcroft	3
Stokes b Holmes	17	Braime b Cockcroft	27
Whitehead b Hill	23	Broadbent c Stokes b Cockcroft	6
Fenton b Holmes	1	Edmonds c Whitehead b Beaumont	0
Newton b Hill	2	Armitage b Cockcroft	5
Norton c Parkes b Dunmore	1	Holmes not out	24
Kent b Dunmore	10	Hill b Cockcroft	0
Cockcroft not out	10	Dunmore not out	0
Beaumont b Hill	1	Extras	9
Extras	5	Total (for 8 wkts.)	80
Total	87		

N.G.S. 1st XI. v. ACKWORTH, (home), May 23rd. Draw.

This match was made memorable by a fine innings by Edmonds, who reached his first fifty. He started his innings at a critical stage, and batted with sound judgement. Holmes and Morris were at the wicket when School declared at 137 for 7.

After losing their first wicket for 2 runs, Ackworth scored quickly and the second wicket was captured at 62. However they had only half an hour to knock off the required runs, and a draw was inevitable. Before stumps were drawn Ackworth had scored 93 for 6 wickets.

N.G.S.		A.S.	
Shillito b Gibson	9	Addey b Hill	29
Gordon c Smellie b Gibson	10	Gibson b Morris	0
Braime lbw b Gibson	0	Fraser c Armitage b Braime	35
Fisher c Stokes b Smellie	6	Green b Hill	8
Armitage c Fraser b Clarke	20	Cross c & b Morris	10
Edmonds c & b Clarke	50	Lowe c Braime b Morris	10
Broadbent run out	0	Crabtree not out	0
Holmes not out	19	Stokes not out	0
Morris not out	9		
Extras	14	Extras	1
Total (for 7 dec.)	137	Total (for 6 wkts.)	93

N.G.S. 1st XI. v. BATLEY, (home), June 27th. Won.

Batley batting first were unable to cope with the consistent bowling of Hill and Morris who bowled throughout the innings, and were all out for 39. Morris had 6 wickets for 22, and Hill took 4 for 14.

School opened badly and lost 6 wickets for 15 runs. Armitage however batted strongly at a critical stage and scored 22, so that the Batley total was passed with 2 wickets to spare.

B.G.S.		N.G.S.	
Whitehead c Fisher b Hill	0	Shillito b Beaumont	7
Kent b Morris	5	Gordon c Whitehead b Cockroft	2
Pinder lbw b Hill	0	Edmonds c Stokes b Beaumont	1
Harrison not out	14	Fisher lbw b Cockroft	1
Grayson c Braime b Morris	9	Holmes c Whitehead b Beaumont	0
Stokes b Morris	0	Braime lbw b Beaumont	0
Wood lbw b Morris	4	Armitage not out	22
Newton c Holmes b Morris	0	Morris c Newton b Beaumont	10
Cockroft b Hill	4	Westwood c Grayson b Cockroft	0
Beaumont c Fisher b Morris	0	Hill not out	1
Thomson c & b Hill	0		
Extras	3	Extras	2
Total	39	Total (for 8 wkts.)	46

N.G.S. 1st XI. v. HEMSWORTH G. S. (away), July 4th. Lost.

Hemsworth opened badly, losing 4 wickets for 10 runs. School's bowling was mastered by a good stand which added 74 runs. After this, Holmes took 4 quick wickets, and Hemsworth were all out for 93.

School lost their first 5 wickets for 19 runs, and although Holmes and Fisher defied the Hemsworth bowling, School were unable to pass the Hemsworth total, and were all out for 68.

H.G.S.		N.G.S.	
Chapman c Holmes b Hill	2	Shillito c Poole b Gleave	12
Skelding c Braime b Hill	3	Gordon b Poole	5
Gleave b Hill	0	Edmonds b Poole	0
Sutton lbw b Hill	4	Armitage run out	2
Poole b Holmes	41	Braime c & b Poole	0
Thorpe b Morris	25	Broadbent c Nuttall b Gleave	4
Park b Holmes	0	Fisher b Sutton	17
Rowley b Holmes	1	Morris b Thorpe	4
Nuttall not out	6	Holmes b Gleave	18
Bailey c Hill b Holmes	0	Westwood not out	5
Mellors b Holmes	0	Hill c Park b Poole	1
Extras	12	Extras	0
Total	93	Total	68

SCHOOL v. SENIOR OLD BOYS (Home).

The annual match between the Senior Old Boys and the School was played on Thursday, 16th July. The cricket was not taken very seriously, and with a seemingly unlimited supply of batsmen, the Old Boys passed the School total. Even the Umpire was used to help in achieving this desirable result.

The event was an occasion of an enjoyable re-union.

SCHOOL		SENIOR OLD BOYS	
Braime b Mr. Ford	24	Mr. H. Batten c Mr. Tryon b Braime	7
Mr. Young b Mr. Hawkins	3	Mr. A. Lilley b Mr. Harris	8
Mr. Hewson c & b Mr. Ball	8	Mr. A. Hawkins b Mr. Young	16
Holmes lbw b Mr. Ford	8	Mr. W. Cartwright b Westwood	7
Mr. Law b Mr. Brooke	14	Mr. G. Wilson lbw b Holmes	12
Mr. Harris b Mr. Brooke	12	Mr. H. Brooke c Westwood b Braime	27
Mr. Tryon retired	6	Mr. J. Robinson b Braime	1
Fisher retired	23	Mr. G. Burgess b Braime	2
Parkes run out	1	Mr. J. Farrell c Mr. Harris b Mr. Law	4
Westwood b Mr. Hawkins	10	Mr. R. Ball run out	3
Umpleby not out	0	Mr. H. Stables c Fisher b Braime	1
		Mr. A. Croft c Mr. Harris	
		b Mr. Hewson	1
		Mr. H. Manning not out	7
Extras	7	Extras	6
Total	108	Total	110

N.G.S. 1st XI. v. PONTEFRAC T K.S. (home), July 18th. Abandoned.

Pontefract put School in to bat on an easy wicket. School batsmen found it difficult to score quickly, and after having lost 5 wickets for 35 Broadbent and Gordon joined in a very cautious stand. Both were out in trying to score quickly, and after batting for two and a quarter hours, School were all out for 98. It was very unfortunate for Pontefract, who had been in the field all afternoon, that the match had to be abandoned owing to rain.

N.G.S.		
Braime b Rhodes	...	10
Shillito c Farrally b Norton	...	3
Fisher b Rhodes	...	7
Armitage lbw b Ingham	...	10
Holmes c & b Farrally	...	7
Broadbent c & b Rhodes	...	23
Gordon b Norton	...	8
Edmonds not out	...	16
Bagshaw b Ingham	...	4
Westwood b Norton	...	4
Hill b Norton	...	4
Extras		2
Total		98

N.G.S. 2nd XI. v. PONTEFRAC T K. S. 2nd XI. (away),
July 18th. Won.

P.K.S.		N.G.S.	
Sinfield b Hartley	19	Brooke not out	35
Bedford c Westwood b Parkes	0	Ramsbottom c & b Woolley	2
Gill c Greenaway b Dunmore	2	Westwood b Woolley	8
Wagner c Ramsbottom b Dunmore	10	Greenaway b Wagner	0
Hanson b Hartley	6	Hartley b Wagner	2
Woolley b Perkin	4	Watson not out	8
McCartney c Brooke b Hartley	5		
Tomlinson b Hartley	0		
O'Neill b Westwood	7		
Brook c Ramsbottom b Westwood	0		
Briggs not out	0		
Extras	0	Extras	1
Total	53	Total (for 4 wkts.)	56

N.G.S. 1st XI v. MASTERS July 20th. Draw.

The Masters batted first and despite interruptions of rain, thunder and bad light, they scored 157. A good first wicket partnership by Mr. Law (21) and Mr. Marshall (32), was followed by Mr. Parker's splendid 43.

The School bowling generally lacked sting, although Holmes bowled well (6 wickets for 35), and chances of getting batsmen run out were lost through poor returns.

School had one hour and forty minutes' batting but Broadbent and Shillito were very slow and there never seemed a chance that the runs would be got. Shillito (54) played very safely after being missed in his second over. Fisher (22) was rather more enterprising, but time was called with School at 109 for 5.

MASTERS		BOYS	
Mr. Law b Braime	21	Shillito c Mr. Hewson b Mr. Swallow	54
Mr. Marshall b Holmes	32	Broadbent lbw b Mr. Parker	14
Mr. Gott lbw b Braime	5	Fisher lbw b Mr. Swallow	22
Mr. Parker b Holmes	43	Armitage c Mr. Hewson b Mr. Hughes	2
Mr. Hewson c Westwood b Hill	13	Morris b Mr. Hughes	0
Mr. Bellamy lbw b Holmes	15	Holmes not out	5
Mr. Hughes c Fisher b Braime	0	Braime not out	7
Mr. Swallow hit wkt b Braime	11		
Mr. Brabban not out	9		
Mr. Tryon c Fisher b Holmes	0		
Mr. Young c Westwood b Holmes	0		
Mr. Harris b Holmes	2		
Extras	6		
Total	157	Extras	5
		Total (for 5 wks.)	109

N.G.S. 1st XI. v. ACKWORTH SCHOOL (away) July 22nd. Won.

Ackworth batted first and started slowly. In his first over Hill took a wicket, and due to some fine bowling by Hill and Morris they lost 5 wickets for 31 runs. The bowling was on top and Morris, who bowled throughout the innings took 4 wickets for 34 runs in 22 overs, while Hill took 4 for 41 in 19 overs.

School suffered an early reverse when Braime was out at 8. Shillito and Fisher had put on 28 when the latter was dismissed, but Armitage joined the former, and after some delightful batting the Ackworth total was passed. Shillito scored 38 not out—a splendid innings—and Armitage 23 not out

A.S.		N.G.S.	
Stokes b Hill	0	Braime lbw b Bruce	1
Gibson c Fisher b Holmes	15	Shillito not out	38
Williams b Morris	5	Fisher c Addey b Williams	10
Addey b Morris	3	Broadbent c & b Crabtree	3
Clark c Holmes b Morris	4	Edmonds b Crabtree	3
Fraser c Fisher b Hill	12	Armitage not out	23
Cross c & b Hill	12		
Bruce c Braime b Morris	22		
Crabtree b Hill	1		
Smellie c Braime b Holmes	8		
Bowden not out	4		
Extras	13		
Total	89	Extras	12
		Total (for 4 wks.)	90

CRICKET AVERAGES.
(Fixtures up to and including July 22nd).

BATTING.

Name	Innings	Times not out	Highest Score	Total Runs	Average
Shillito	9	1	54	168	21.0
Holmes	7	3	24*	75	18.7
Armitage	7	2	23*	84	16.8
Edmonds	8	1	50	93	13.3

*Denotes not out.

BOWLING.

Name	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts.	Average
Holmes	52.2	14	107	20	5.35
Morris	82	30	194	25	7.76
Hill	71	10	173	18	9.61

JUNIOR XI.

N.G.S. v. ROTHWELL G. S. (away), May 23rd. Lost.
N.G.S. 39. ; Rothwell G. S. 66.

N.G.S. v. ROTHWELL G. S. (home), July 4th. Won.
N.G.S. 23 for 5 wkts. ; Rothwell G. S. 22.

HOUSE MATCHES.

SENIOR.

BENNETT 89. FREESTON 23. FROBISHER 57. HANSON 15.
FROBISHER 53. FREESTON 45. FREESTON 14 for 3. HANSON 13.
HANSON 30. BENNETT 31 for 5.

JUNIOR.

FREESTON 49 ; FROBISHER 27.
HANSON 50 ; BENNETT 40.
BENNETT 58 ; FREESTON 51 for 8.
HANSON 29 for 2 ; FROBISHER 22.
FREESTON 71 for 6 (dec.) ; HANSON 39.
FROBISHER 16 for 6 ; BENNETT 15.
FREESTON 5. HANSON 4. FROBISHER 2. BENNETT 1.

OLD FRESTONIAN NOTES.

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

This term's fixtures have, of course, been out of doors and perhaps the most important, with all deference to the Senior Old Boys of cricketing prowess, has been the fourth Annual Golf Tournament for the Holden Trophy.

We were favoured by one of the few really fine days this summer and although there was not that increase in numbers that the Organiser, Mr. H. Brooke expected, a good "field" "teed off" at Selby on the afternoon of Saturday, June 20th.

As players reached the Club House after their respective rounds, consultation with others raised hopes that were dashed when Mr. A. Greening came in with a net 64 for eighteen holes playing to a 24 handicap.

After tea the presentation of the trophy was made by the President of the Association in the unavoidable absence of Mr. J. A. Holden and the compliment was in some sense returned when Mr. Swallow, also on behalf of the Head, presented Mr. H. Brooke with a replica of the Trophy won by him at Normanton in the first year of play. The successful players in other years are in due course to receive a replica in memory of a red letter day in their golfing lives.

Foursomes and the usual informal re-union completed another successful Tournament.

Thursday evening the 16th July saw the Senior Old Boys' Cricket team dismiss the School for 108 runs and then find some difficulty in passing that score. It was managed eventually after an innings had been given to each member of the Old Boys team, their reserves and the umpire. This is always an event in the happiest spirit and a source of fun for all those taking part.

The next edition of the Frestonian will see us half way through our winter syllabus, the most important from a financial point of view ; and a reference to the Member's card will show that there is a Dance to be held in the Baths Hall on Friday the 20th November, with consequent expense and responsibility. Attendance by all Old Boys who can possibly be there will be a heartening encouragement to the Committee for its efforts and pave the way for that long desired extension of our activities. Until the Annual General Meeting it is "yours not to reason why" but to make a note of the date.

In the meantime may we hope for pleasant weather and a happy holiday for all.

A. Maurice Smith.

O.F.A. v. ACKWORTH (at Ackworth), May 13th. Won.

O.F.A.—S. Pickles 0, C. Lee 16, H. Sykes 30, K. S. Brooke 5, W. Frost 1, T. H. Hewson 2, C. Gill 47, A. Marshall not out 20, L. V. Fox 0, B. Manning not out 1, Extras 2, total for nine wickets 124.

ACKWORTH.—H. Riley 0, H. Johnson 19, L. Goather 0, J. Ellis 0, C. Grainger 6, C. Chapman 0, C. Robinson 55, D. Grainger 2, W. Shedlock 0, S. Walton not out 0, W. Pullen 0, Extras 12, total 94.

OLD FRESTONIANS v. OLD SAVILIANS (at Whitwood),
June 20th. Lost.

O.S.A.		O.F.A.	
Guest c Lee b Newton	...	Pickles lbw b Burgess	...
Whitworth b Gill	...	Brooke c Burgess b Wintersgill	...
Lofthouse b Pollard	...	Hartley b Burgess	...
Sutton b Gill	...	Lee not out	...
Tait c Gill b Pollard	...	Gill c Wood b Herrington	...
Simpson not out	...	Marshall b Wood	...
Wood G. H. c Gill b Pollard	...	Frost c Herrington b Wood	...
Wintersgill c Frost b Marshall	...	Newton lbw b Wood	...
Herrington c Newton b Marshall	...	Hewson not out	...
Extras	14	Extras	18
Total (for 8 wks.)	148	Total	128

OLD FRESTONIANS v. WALTON, at Walton, July 22nd (Won).

O.F.A.		WALTON	
Lee b Tate	...	Thompson b Price	...
Gill b Tate	...	Brough c Price b Pollard	...
Hartley c & b Swann	...	Hargreaves c Hartley b Price	...
Brooke b Swann	...	Skidmore b Price	...
Law run out	...	Swann c Tryon b Brooke	...
Marshall b Brough	...	Furness c Marshall b Hartley	...
Tryon not out	...	Tate c & b Brooke	...
Price st White b Simpson	...	White R. not out	...
Crook not out	...	White H. c & b Brooke	...
Extras	14	Goode c & b Law	...
Total (for 6 wks.)	127	Simpson c & b Brooke	...
		Extras	1
		Total	70

TO POST-WAR OLD FRESTONIANS.

Can any Old Boy give me details, (e.g. from an old score book) of the Masters v. Boys matches for the years 1921, 1922, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1930 and 1934 ?

If so, please write to me at the School.

F. Swallow.

SUCCESES.

We offer hearty congratulations to the following Old Boys whose successes at the Universities have recently been announced :—

- P. Taylor, University College, Oxford, B.A. 1st Class with distinction, in Final Honours School of Mathematics.
- A. J. L. Durham, University College, Oxford, B.A. 2nd Class, Final Honours School of English.
- G. S. Green, Downing College, Cambridge, 1st Class Mathematical "Mays," following 1st Class Mathematical Tripos Part I., (College Prizeman).
- E. B. Haslam, St. Catherine's College, Cambridge, 1st Class, English Tripos, Part I. (College Prizeman).
- E. Blockley, St. Catherine's College, Cambridge, 1st Class, Mediaeval and Modern Languages Tripos, Part I. (College Prizeman).
- L. Simpson, Downing College, Cambridge, 1st Class, Mathematical Tripos, Part I. (College Prizeman).
- E. Wilson, St. Catherine's College, Cambridge, 1st Class, Written Work, Natural Sciences, 2nd Class Practical Work "Mays."
- J. H. Williams, 1st Class, A.R.C.S., Imperial College of Science, London, Frank Hatton Prize for Advanced Chemistry.
- A. Richardson, B.Sc., Leeds, 2nd Class Honours in Mathematics. Highest place among men students in Mathematical Department.
- H. L. Haslop and K. A. Fossey have both passed the Intermediate Examination of the Institute of Chartered Accountants. The former was placed ninth in England in a list of about 800 candidates.

APPOINTMENTS.

- Mr. G. S. Senior, Estates Surveyor to the West Riding County Council.
- Mr. Walter Smith, Assistant Master, Newton Hill School.
- Mr. L. Pitchford, Headmaster of the Altofts W.R.C.C. Mixed School.
- Mr. L. Davies, Assistant Sanitary Inspector to the Hazel Grove and Bramhall Urban District Council.

MARRIAGES.

- Mr. John V. Edmonds to Miss Eve Goldman at Normanton on the 13th April, 1936.
- Mr. J. Matthews to Miss May Lynn at Warnham St. Margaret's Church, Horsham, Surrey, on the 13th April, 1936.
- Mr. Joseph Pennington to Miss Eva Poundall at Normanton on the 15th April, 1936.
- Mr. Ralph Busby to Miss Mildred Fellows at Normanton on the 9th June, 1936.
- Mr. N. Evans to Miss Alice Wall at Normanton on the 27th June, 1936.

T. HESELTINE,

M.P.S.

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