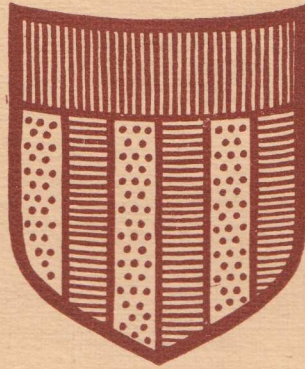


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It is with great regret that we have to announce the resignation on account of ill-health, of Mr. George Samuel Butler, J.P., who has been Chairman of the Governors for the past nineteen years, after having been Vice-Chairman for fourteen years.

It would be impossible in this short space to give even a good outline of Mr. Butler's great services to education and other public work in this town, and it would be presumptuous to attempt an estimate of his character, but we can express to him our deep gratitude for all he has done for the School.

Mr. Butler has always been proud of the fact that he is an Old Boy of the School, going back to the days when it "lived" in its original position in Snydale Road—and what more can a man desire of his Old School than that he should become Chairman of the Governors?

He has always tried to live up to the honour, and has guarded most zealously the interests of this Ancient Foundation. We, the present School, have in him a magnificent example of loyalty, and devotion to many kinds of public work. We can always admire and attempt to imitate the untiring activity, zeal and industry which have been so characteristic of him. Mr. Butler has been feeling the effects of overwork on behalf of many good causes, but we were delighted to see him sufficiently recovered to be able to preside at the organ at our Founder's Day Service last week—an office which gives him especial pleasure. We feel sure that his joy in music will hasten his recovery, and we wish him many years of health and happiness.

In memory he must often go back to many Governors' Meetings over which he has presided with such success. He will know that we have enthusiastic Governors, who have the best interests of the School entirely at heart, and he will be well content that in "handing on the torch" it has passed into good keeping.

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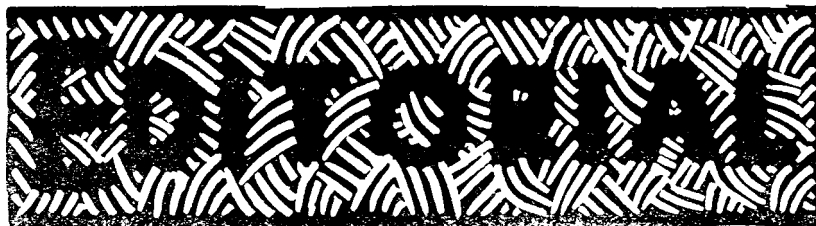
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We, that is the school, are being painted ! Reluctantly, we moved from room to room, pursued relentlessly by a horde of painters. From "O" room to the Chemistry Lab. from the Chemistry Lab. to "A" room, still they came ! Eventually, we had visions of ourselves standing on one leg in the middle of the cricket pitch like the proverbial stork, attempting to write an editorial in the rain.

The weather this term requires little comment; it suffices to say that we have had some. The Farmers of the Sixth are now the Official Weather Prophets : gladly has your editor relinquished this position to them ! They have been studying the clouds since May, and in the Library, talk centres vaguely on rain, crops and herds. Rumour hath it that 600 (!) of them are going farming, we need little imagination to picture our Light Brigade with Mangolds to the Right of them ! Mangolds to the

But let us end this idle musing; we delay you no more but lay before you—for criticism if you wish—The Frestonian.

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DE OMNIBUS.

STAFF.

It was with regret, that, at the end of last term, we said good bye to Mr. Hughes the Physical Training Master. He has obtained the position of Sports Secretary to the Universal Grinding Wheel Co. Ltd., Staffordshire ; we wish him every success in his new venture.

About half-way through the present term, his successor, Mr. Sutcliffe arrived, and already he has made himself extremely popular. We wish him a long and happy stay at Normanton.

FOOTBALL COLOURS.

Although football is rather a thing of the future than the present, we record that Wood R. H., Fieldhouse G., Bullimore K., White P., Jackman W., Price R. and Madeley J. were awarded their Football Colours at the end of the Easter Term.

COLLEGE.

We extend our congratulations to the following boys, who, since our last publication have been accepted for entry into Training Colleges this September:—Davenport P. H. (St. John's, York), White P. (Saltley), Whiteley D. (Saltley) and Wood H. E. (Saltley).

FARMING.

At the beginning of this term, in response to the Government's appeal, about 60 boys, above the age of 14 volunteered to do farm work during the Summer Vacation.

HOLIDAYS.

Owing to the situation created by Hitler's attack on Holland and Belgium, the Whitsuntide Holiday ended on Tuesday, May 14th instead of Monday, May 20th. The present conditions have also entailed drastic cutting down of the Summer Vacation ; this term ends on August 9th and the Autumn begins on September 2nd.

LINO-CUT.

We are indebted this term to Wilkinson D. for the lino-cut. At the same time we take this opportunity to thank Mr. Rainbow for his kind co-operation and the printing of the copies.

FRONTISPIECE.

Mr. Butler, retiring Chairman of the Governors.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

It was on a fair sunny afternoon in July, 1938, that I first set eyes on the town. Whether it would be my good fortune or otherwise, to come to Normanton I knew not, and it was with some little excitement that I awaited the appointed hour. I had to make the journey from that old historic city of York, and you can imagine that my thoughts were a little anxious as to what the outcome would be of our first meeting.

The train gradually drew near to my destination. All along the line I had viewed the beautiful scenes from the carriage window and naturally expected this to continue, but the grassy hills and dales gave way to other hills and dales but of a very strange nature. My heart suddenly fell for the whole aspect had changed. What strange land had I come into ?

Then there came in view the very monsters which were responsible for this upheaval. Great cages were sent down into the inside of the earth where they gravelled about until full and then came to the surface and deposited more material on top of the already ugly mountain near at hand. The carriage wheels began saying, "Industrial North..... Industrial North.....Industrial North, Industrial North."

But at this stage I was awakened from my day-dream by a sudden jolt indicating that my journey was at an end. So, I alighted on the station platform of this town. I gave up my ticket for they seemed to want it, and hastened to get my first inside glimpse of my possible future life.

It was not with pleasure that I set eyes on the inscription "Station Hotel" but I realized that it is usually the first thing one sees in any town. I looked about but there was no real sign of life except for a lazy

dog. However, topping a slight rise I saw movement.

Soon I found myself amongst the inhabitants or shall we say natives, who seemed to speak a queer language, but not to me, for the ticket collector had only looked, rather sourly, when I gave him my ticket. Soon I found myself in what later proved to be the Market Place, although I failed to notice any market, but probably it was not the correct day of the week. It was obvious that I was a stranger and that I knew no one, but there in front of me, coming towards me, was a fellow I had been talking to only a few weeks before, and you can imagine my delight at seeing a familiar face in a strange land. We had a short conversation explaining each other's presence in the place, and then I enquired of a restaurant or shall we say a place where one could eat. Thus to the place of food I propelled my steps and enquired within, and found to my dismay that owing to a lack of eaters the dear proprietress had ceased to provide victuals for hungry wanderers. Evidently sensing my disappointment the good lady hastened to give further instructions in the way of satisfying my need. So feeling once again the keen sense of expectancy I ventured forth and to my joy found that I could obtain some sustenance, for thus it was; and I had lunch on a ham sandwich and a pot of tea, there being nothing else in the place.

I sallied forth from my haven of hunger bent on the mission that had brought me to this weird and wonderful yet very ordinary one-streeted town. To my surprise, and I must say intense feeling of relief, my journey had not proved in vain and within the space of two hours I had decided to take up my abode in six weeks' time and to shelter under the roof of a lady with a good reputation, an ardent church-goer and one who looked on the younger generation with but little enthusiasm.

You can imagine it was with light footsteps that I made my way back to the railway station and to the silent man who collected tickets. Feeling merry of heart I was not surprised to find a native of my own town walking up High Street. As can be expected I made many enquiries of him about his present walk of life and discovered that the town I had entered possessed three cinemas. I thanked him for the information and went on my way noting the fact that my fellow citizen had existed six weeks in this now quite ordinary town.

With leisurely steps I reached the Station Approach and prepared to find the piece of cardboard that would see me through the barrier, when on reaching the steps leading to the platform, I heard a sound of hurrying feet accompanied by many voices. Curiosity took me quickly in the direction of this centre of excitement and I found myself at the barrier surrounded by a mass of humanity, moving, to my bewilderment the way I had just come. Vividly I remembered those people for long after; some were dirty and tired after the day's work, some were fiercely pushing and struggling to get to the barrier, and in all was the frightening look of despair. I eventually recovered from my state of alarm and

sauntered on to the platform which was by now deserted.

Sitting in the train that late July afternoon as it bore me away from what might have been a mythical land I heard the rhythmic wheels once again take up the strain "Industrial North,..... Industrial North,..... Industrial North,.....Industrial North."

Audacior.

"I DO LIKE TO BE BESIDE THE SEA."

Few of us will be going away for holidays this year for we carry out the "Go to It" slogan. We shall smell the Chemical Works rather than that "honest, seafaring smell, compounded of tar, rope and fish, known to the educated as ozone"—vide W. W. Jacobs.

We all know that intense feeling of satisfaction we have when we walk along the sea-front for the first time after twelve months and see Mr. Spaghetti with his ice-cream in the usual place. If we were to go this year I'm afraid we should not see him as a friend but should miss him as an interneer. Is "Punch and Judy" still there and does the conjuror still push swords through the lady in the cabinet?

We dream of nights with velvet skies, with a bright moon, thousands of twinkling stars, a low wind rustling the leaves, the rumble of the surf and a.....but never mind, let's leave it.

We remember the colossal suppers eaten in the ultra-modern restaurants which serve anything from a milk-shake to a four-course dinner (including cheese and biscuits and all for 2/6!); the amusement arcades with their rows of 'Penny-in-the-Slot' machines; the crowds of people on the beach, including very stout ladies dressed in bathing costumes; the motion-picture machines, with very alluring pictures, around which crowds of weedy-looking youths congregate; and of course we remember the old salt sitting in his boat, chewing thick twist and sending spurts of tobacco juice into the atmosphere with mechanical precision. But there will be no preparing to return home; no buying of presents; no pushing of dirty shirts and socks into a suitcase, and no feeling of sadness as the train steams out of the station carrying us home.

This year all will be changed "and they will beat their fishing rods into hayforks and their bathing costumes into farmers' smocks." Let us hope that next year we may return again to the seaside to pay one shilling to see Hitler in a glass case, fasting to death for a wager of five pounds.

Buckle N. I., Va2.

A DAY AT THE ZOO.

When I was six, I had, as I thought, the good fortune to visit Whip-snade Zoo with a party of children from my school. Naturally, I was very excited and adventurous, expecting to see an elephant fight to the bitter end with a maddened tiger, or a man walk calmly into the lion's den, and place his head between the lion's jaws.

At last, we were inside the grounds, and immediately we, my friend and I, made straight for the animals

The first thing we saw was an aged elephant, which, instead of putting up an heroic defence against a snarling tiger, was simply taking children for harmless rides on its back. We were very disappointed and turned away sadly. Presently, arriving at the lion's den, and walking very cautiously, we peeped through the bars to see a thin, lifeless looking lion, stretched full length, asleep !

Extremely dismayed, we walked to the tiger's cage, and with a sinking feeling, we watched a visitor toss a bun through the bars to the hungry tiger. "Huh !, so this is your exciting Zoo, is it ? " gasped my companion, "Just like the middle of Africa's deepest jungle ! Come on."

A few minutes later we were to be seen enjoying ices and lemonade, so things became brighter. We were afterwards told Whip-snade is really a good Zoo, but could not be expected to fulfil our keenest and most bloodthirsty desires.

Tyson K. G., IIIa.

PICTURES FOR YOUR OWN ROOM.

Man's attitude to pictures has varied with the years. In Victorian days pictures made the house, and, as a result, houses were filled with pictures ranging from "Little Tom, the Miner's dying Child" to the angel, generally a buxom young lady tied to a stone pillar with the seas dashing round her and the dark sky breaking into light above. The New School, however, is more concerned with the wallpaper than the pictures ; it tends to put the picture in an alcove ; or better, in an old tin trunk in the lumber room until the glass is needed for a cold frame.

Modern youth, deciding not to commit itself to either school, has adopted a path in between these, and has determined to have a few good pictures. Size is an important factor in the choice ; one could have four large pictures and so eliminate the necessity of papering ; counter-balancing this, however, is the work of installing them. Perhaps if we had the walls bare and painted on them ?—but no ! mothers are apt to be faddy about such things and frescoes need space, ten times more than an ordinary bedroom affords. The pictures, then, must be small, but not so small that they look lost on the sea of wallpaper that they are to relieve.

Nothing looks worse than a lost picture, not even a lost soul. Some would say a man gloriously drunk is a lost soul, but he has a certain triumphant look about him, while a picture alone on an expanse of wall is horrible.

Number and size having been determined, the less important task of choosing the picture itself lies before us. The athlete will of course have photographs of other athletes doing such things as the Western Roll, the Sausage Roll and the Bacon Roll. Form comedians have photographs of their counterparts on the stage. The aesthetic youth will have paintings, these will generally take the form of blue trees, red skies and long slashes of brilliant clashing colours; he, however, is in a minority—God only permits a select few to appreciate the wonders of futuristic paintings. A romantic youth will have scenes from the story of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table or perhaps pictures of the desert and the North Pole.

Bewildered, you ask “What pictures have you in your room ? What manner of youth art thou ? ” My needs are simple, I have three pictures —“Mickey Mouse,” a battered landscape and a painting of the Rocket. Deduce my character from these—if you wish.

Griffiths R. A., U.VI.Sc.



THE WAR AT ROYSTON.

Royston is a notorious place and exceptionally proud of its name.

On Sunday, September 3rd, 1939, news came through that war had been declared on Germany. Women stood in the street saying, "Oh ! I say ! Don't you think it's awful ?" I could not stop to listen but walked up the main street until I reached the Market which comprises three stalls. On the largest of the three a group of old-age pensioners was voicing its opinion about the war. The pensioner with the loudest voice, after pulling wearily at his pipe, which gave off more smoke than Monckton pit chimney said "Na look thee here. If Hikler comes to England he woant git here, 'cos Royston in't even on t' map." After ejecting another cloud of smoke he kept quiet until the mist cleared and then he resumed his comment, "An if he does come, he woant drop owt here 'cos there's nowt t'hit—except pit." Their individual comments on the situation led one to believe that the man with the pipe wanted only an umbrella and then he stood a good chance of austing Mr. Chamberlain. Then one of them said, "It's nearly closing time, lads; let's git darn to t' 'Ship' for a pint o' best." This idea met with everyone's approval and the meeting dispersed.

After the first day the A.R.P. were anxious to recruit volunteers and a good number responded. Reservists were called out and anxious mothers worried over the new conscription. Then things quietened down a little because of the severe winter. People wanted to know "if there was a war on."

Then things began to stir when Norway and Denmark were invaded. Conscription was accelerated and gradually Royston was deprived of young men. One day I happened to be walking past the market when I met my old friend with the pipe and the usual audience. "Nar then wot's goin' to happen if he tak's Holland an' Belgium. We s'all be surrounded an' he'll be here ivery ten minutes," he said. "But doant let that bother thee ahr Navy's best int' world an' ahr Army's got some good stuff."

Days went by and gradually but consistently men were going to military service. House-wives were hampered by the meat problem. Then came the call for L.D.V.'s The call was well answered ! When tobacco went up, the cloud of smoke which once blackened out Royston market gradually diminished. "If this here cost o' livin' keeps goin' up we s'all be int' workhouse afore long" said the man with the pipe.

When France sought an armistice all possible precautions were taken. The fair name of Royston was "blackened out" from all notices that parachute troops might read. Soldiers who had been serving in France had returned home and everywhere there was an air of excitement. The market band was conspicuous again. One of the pessimists said we should all soon be Germans, but this idea was blacked out by words, actions and

smoke. "Ahr reckons if Adolf tries t' invade us he'll a to come across t'water and he niver will. If he comes by air he can't come wi' tanks so we're all right. We s'all a to starve him !" Thus Royston still holds its head up cheerfully and all Hitler's attempts to invade Royston will be useless.

Williams D. H., Vb.

A VISIT TO THE "DESIGN EXHIBITION," WAKEFIELD.

On June 26th, three parties of boys, totalling over a hundred in number visited Wakefield to see an art exhibition, organised by the West Riding County Council. We wished to improve our meagre knowledge of design for that was the subject of the exhibition.

Arriving somewhat earlier than the appointed time we spent a short time examining several rooms on the basement. In a room of modern pictures a roughly painted express train steaming over a dusky bridge attracted considerable attention, as did a bronze wall panel entitled "No Man's Land (1914-18)." A full-sized wooden figure of Epstein appearance, however, created the most curiosity, with its ultra-modern curves.

Upstairs we reached the exhibition itself and decided to examine the glass and pottery section. We found that the exhibition comprised good, bad and moderate exhibits.

Holding up several earthenware teapots our guide, a very efficient and attractive lady, asked which we thought served its purpose best, taking into account both appearance and efficiency. Of course, having good taste, the majority of our particular party guessed rightly. Our guide then discussed our answers and continued by showing the faults and good points of several earthenware and glass exhibits.. Trying to show us how to procure good taste, she made several witty allusions as to the usefulness of glass and earthenware in the future.

Dispersing into several rooms we interested ourselves in several examples of typography. This was disappointing, however, for owing to lack of time we had no opportunity for enlightenment on this subject, which might easily have proved the most interesting.

Next we experienced quite a good time in the silver room, the faults and merits of silverware being shown. Coffee pots of all description were prominent, but the Sixth showed keenest interest in two exceedingly modern cigarette cases, whilst several large tankards made our mouths water.

The exhibition was enjoyable but we had not enough time, and it was not fully appreciated that it was not an exhibition of works of art but one aimed at illustrating the difference between good and bad design.

Anyone interested in this subject of good taste would find of special interest "Have you good taste ? " which can be found in the library.

Davenport P. H., L.VI.A.

IVA. RE-READ “MACBETH.”

1. The Black-out.
How came she by that light ? Act V. Sc. I.
2. Fifth Column.
Foul whisperings are abroad. Act V. Sc. I.
3. Hitler.
I would not have such a heart in my bosom for the dignity of
the whole body. Act V. Sc. I.
4. After an Air Raid Warning.
You lack the season of all natives, sleep. Act III. Sc. V.
5. Parashots.
Men must not walk too late. Act. III. Sc. VI.
6. Special Constables.
I have two nights watched with you, but can perceive no truth
in your report. Act V, Sc. I.
7. Young boy's ambition.
I'm for the air. Act III. Sc. V.
8. Tired Official at Report Centre.
Bring me no more reports. Act V. Sc. III.
9. After Farm Labour.
All the perfumes of Arabia will not sweeten this little hand.
Act I. Sc. I.
10. The Prime Minister speaks to-night.
Had I three ears I'd hear thee. Act IV. Sc. I.
11. The Death of a Hero.
Had he his hurts before ? Ay, on the front.
Why then, God's soldier he be. Act V. Sc. VIII.
12. German Raider.
This night I'll spend unto a dismal and a fatal end.
Act III. Sc. V.

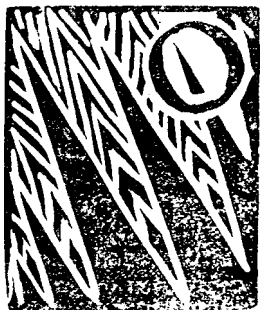
JULY.

Now that the dull grey clouds have left the skies
And in the flowery meads once more we tread,
Where 'mongst the daisies scattered o'er the banks
The busy bees with merry hum do ply
Their labours neath the sun, while from yon field
Of golden corn there comes the grinding sound
Of thresher's din, and squeals of creatures ill-
Disturbed, the scent of new-mown hay hangs in
The air and in a sudden gust of soft
West wind, sweeps o'er the hedge into my garden.
Where in profusion blooms the hollyhock
So tall, the dainty pink, and now the rose
In dying splendour scatters her fragile
Petals to the ground.....

O ecstasy of bliss
That we should live in this-
And of its fruits partake !
For this Thy bounteous gift we never cease to praise Thy
name
In ever present thankfulness.

Ames K. J., Va. 1.

FOUNDER'S DAY SERVICE.



ON Wednesday, the 17th July, 1940, the fourth Annual Founder's Day memorial service was held. After parading at School, the representatives of the School walked along to Normanton Parish Church together with a good number of Old Boys to take their places on the right side of the church. The left side was taken by the High School and Old Girls' Association.

The Lesson, the fifty-fifth chapter of Isaiah, was read by Miss Reeve, Headmistress of the High School. After the School choir had sung the Anthem— "Thou wilt keep in perfect peace" (C. Lee Williams), the Rev. Canon W. J. Brown, B.D., Vicar and Rural Dean of Dewsbury, gave the sermon on "Faith and Conduct." He took for his text the fourth verse of the fifth chapter of the First Epistle General of John—"and this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith." Appropriate prayers were said by the Vicar of Normanton, the Rev. H. W. Orgill.

SCOUT NOTES.

We welcome into the Troop the following new recruits. Tindall, Fewster, Langford, Seymour P., Lewis R. R. E. and Durkin T, and we hope that they will keep up the traditions which are gradually being founded.

This term's activities have been somewhat limited but on the whole things have proceeded much the same as under normal conditions. We were lucky to obtain a permanent camp-site on which to store gear for use at week-ends, but unfortunately, the military have taken possession so it looks as though Notton Park will claim us again.

Towards the end of May we were delighted by the visit from Signaller Badge Examiner, Mr. Seal, who the same evening took some 1st Class Tests for us. The outstanding feature of his visit was the inspiration he gave us to make Morse the important part of signalling ; as a consequence there is running at the moment a Morse Competition and many members of the Troop have mastered the alphabet and are signalling at a fair speed.

After the first drive for badges there has been a lull in the tests taken but there are now sure signs of another wave of enthusiasm to become efficient in certain King's Scout and Hobby Badges, and as a result we hope a good many more will be gained.

S.M.

THE NATIONAL SAVINGS GROUP.



THE Group has made headway this term. Its membership has risen to 132 and in the first nine weeks of term £127-7-6 has been collected. Since the War Savings Campaign commenced on 22nd November, 1939, the School group has saved £202-14-0 and has more than doubled its membership. This term a scheme has been started among certain masters, prefects and VIth form boys.

The Savings 'thermometer' placed on the main notice board has been a good advertisement and inspired the Normanton Savings Committee to erect the large 'thermometer' which stands in the Market Place. The Secretary is grateful to Mr. Menzies and Mr. Tryon for their assistance in making and painting the thermometer.

Will all members resolve to save more next term and to save regularly.

C.A.B.

THE LIBRARY.

We record gifts of books to the Library from :— Mr. Galletley (Walton), Mr. Hewson, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Rainbow, A Featherstone, N. Hinchliffe, H. W. Senior, J. Smith, D. Roberts, D. Attack, E. A. Powell, E. G. Horne, M. Betts and H. Thorley.

We thank all who have shown such practical interest in the Library. It is hoped that each boy who is leaving this term will give at least one book to the library. It may be that senior boys will have books suitable for our flourishing Junior Library.

We express our appreciation of the work of the Library assistants, J. Madeley (Main Library), R. B. Carter (Junior Library).

T.H.H., C.A.B.



Lino-cut by Wilkinson D., U.VI.Sc.



HOUSE NOTES.

BENNETT HOUSE.

House Masters : Mr. T. H. Hewson.

Mr. R. Law.

Mr. K. M. J. Tryon.

House Captain : Spencer S.

Cricket Captain : Ward A. J.

As no House Notes were published last term, it gives us great pleasure to announce that we won the Athletics Shield. The fact that we finished 15½ points in front of our nearest rival, was due mainly to the individual efforts of Batten, Bullimore and Westwood. But to back up the fine performances of these three athletes there was a very determined team spirit, clearly shown by the fact that we won the Cross-Country Race and the Junior and Senior Relay Races.

We were successful in retaining the Cricket Shield. Ward A. J. set a fine example as a player and as a Captain ; he was a good tactician. The Junior team played very well and we were able to win the shield by a comfortable margin of points.

Leaving the results of the Swimming Sports in the very capable hands of Garfitt we are confident that in the final result, Bennett House will be near the top.

We have had a fair representation in external examinations and are anticipating good results. Confidently we wait for the Blue diamond to be painted on the House Trophy board.

Congratulations are extended to the House Captain (Spencer S.) and the Athletics Captain (Batten G.) on gaining admission to Carmarthen T. C. and Leeds University respectively, and we wish them success in their academic careers.

FREESTON HOUSE.

House Masters : Mr. H. Whittlestone.

Mr. D. H. Bellamy.

Mr. E. G. Shalders

House Captan : Guy W.

Cricket Captain : Attack D.

The last House Notes were written at Christmas and since then many and varied events have occurred. It seems strange to write of football achievements when in a month's time we hope to be starting again, but this year has been perhaps the most successful since 1930, and in gaining the second place we have been rewarded in our efforts. This year has also marked another step in our athletic revival, and on Sports Day we were able to gain second place.

The Summer Term has never shown us in good light and this has proved no exception. Our abilities at Cricket have been average, and the Swimming prospects are, as usual, not very promising. But though the tale seems sad, remember that no House has been outstanding this year, and the Buffs have kept up with the rest. And also remember that brain counts not a little among this brawn, and no one can say that we are short of either.

FROBISHER HOUSE.

House Masters : Mr. Parker.
Mr. Banks.
House Captain : Wood H. E.
Cricket Captain : Wood R. H.

Having won the Football Shield we had great hopes of winning the Cricket Shield, but these were shattered by weak batting on the part of the Senior team. Although the team included both the captain and vice-captain of the School 1st XI, they received but little support from the rest of the team and we finished last in the Championship Table.

In Athletics we also finished third having no outstanding athletes except perhaps Dunmore who won most of the field events.

We hope that the Swimming Sports which have not yet been held will provide us with our second shield. If these hopes are realised it is more than probable that we shall win the coveted House Trophy.

HANSON HOUSE.

House Masters : Mr. Swallow.
Mr. Gott.
Mr. Young.
House Captain : Griffiths R. A.
Cricket Captain : Downing G.

After a slow start, we are at last getting into our stride. In athletics, our middles were good and gained most of our points ; however, poor support by seniors and juniors caused us to finish low in the list. Cricket has been the outstanding feature in our list of successes ; we had to beat Bennett House to gain the Cricket Shield but owing to the determination of their batsmen not to move we were only able to draw ; thus we were placed second. With the Swimming Sports coming, we still entertain hopes of retaining the House Trophy ; we have several good swimmers, and it is up to them to keep up the example set by their predecessors.

SWIMMING NOTES.

Swimming, as usual, has taken place at the Baths each Tuesday afternoon this term and about fifty enthusiasts have taken part. There has been the same keenness and desire to improve as in other seasons and many boys have appreciated the help which Mr. Sutcliffe has been able to give this term. With the idea of encouraging those boys who are not fast swimmers two new style events are to be introduced at the Annual Swimming Sports. These are the Best Style Crawl Stroke and the Best Style English Back Stroke. Another new event is swimming the length of the bath in the fewest strokes. It is hoped in this way to maintain variety in our Swimming Sports and at the same time to encourage others to join in.

The following boys have undergone the swimming tests for their Junior Colours and have qualified for the badge, Madeley J , Hoskins, Claire, Ellison, Murgatroyd, Brown, J.H., Wilkinson, L.

Four boys have successfully passed the tests for the Senior Swimming Certificate. If they pass the test in the theory and practice of artificial respiration they will gain the Certificate. These boys are Wilkinson, J. Mason, D.G., Armitage, Seymour.

D.H.B.

ANNUAL SWIMMING SPORTS.

NEW EVENTS.

There were three new events this year. More style events were introduced to encourage a cultivation of good style and for those boys who are not fast swimmers. These were 1. Best Style Crawl Stroke. 2. Best Style Back Stroke. 3. Swimming the Length in the fewest strokes.

The two novelty events caused great amusement, the Walking Race and the Tilting Event.

OUR GUESTS.

Very pleased to have a visit from Mr. W. J. McCowan, the Honorary Representative of the Royal Life Saving Society for this District, and Mr. Billson, the Superintendent of the Featherstone Swimming Baths. Both kindly consented to judge the Style Events and the Diving.

Afterwards both were especially complimentary about the swimming. They considered the Crawl Stroke Swimming, taken as a whole, to be the best they had ever seen from boys of a similar age.

CHAMPION HOUSE. Hanson, 47½ points. Frobisher, 40 points.
Bennett, 34 points Freeston, 10½ points.

SENIOR CHAMPION. Garfitt for the second year in succession, 11 points ; Griffiths 10 points.

JUNIOR CHAMPION. Wilkinson, J. for the second year in succession, 15 ½ points ; Armitage, 10 points.

RECORDS. Junior—One Length Breast Stroke : Wilkinson, J. 22.2 sec.
Senior—Two Lengths Free Style : Ward, 32.4secs.
Junior—House Squadron Race: Hanson House, 1 m. 30 s.

RECORD EQUALLED. Junior—Two Lengths Free Style:
Wilkinson, J. 41 secs.

RESULTS.

SENIOR.

1 Length Breast Stroke—White, Attack, Griffiths. Time 19.6 secs,
2 Lengths Free Style— Ward, Garfitt, Hailing. Time 32.4 secs. Record.
House Squadron—Bennett, Frobisher, Hanson. Time 1 m. 10.6 s.
Crawl Style—Hailing, Garfitt, Ward.
1 Length Free Style—Garfitt, Ward, Hinchliffe. Time 15 secs.
1 Length Fewest Strokes—Griffiths, Attack & Murgatroyd, Tie, 9 strokes.
Dive—Edwards, Hinchliffe, Griffiths.
Breast Style—Attack, Hoskins, White.
1 Length Back Stroke—Garfitt, Hailing, White. Time 19 sec.
Plunge—Griffiths, Ward, White. Length 41 ft. 4 in.
Back Stroke Style—White, Griffiths, Garfitt.

JUNIOR.

1 Length Breast Stroke—Wilkinson, J., Armitage, Williams, D.
Time 22.2 secs. Record.
1 Length Free Style—Wilkinson, J., Armitage, Pace. Time 21.4 sec.
House Squadron—Hanson, Frobisher, Bennett. Time 1 m. 30 s.
Record.
Novices' Race—Thorley, Walters, Holden.
1 Length Back Stroke – Armitage, Mason, Wilkinson, J. Time 26.6 s
Dive – Seymour, Mason, Wilkinson.
Breast Stroke Style—Williams, Wilkinson, J. & Mason. Tie.
2 Lengths Free Style—Wilkinson J., Williams, Armitage. Time 41 sec.
Equalled Record.
Plunge—Wilkinson, J., Armitage, Mason. Length 33 ft, 6 in.

BOXING.

There are increasing signs in the School of a fast developing interest in what is sometimes called "the noble art of self-defence." The School has recently acquired several new pairs of gloves and boxing exercises have been introduced into certain P.E. lessons, not, however, with the idea of simply turning out a few boxing champions.

Boxing, perhaps more than any other sport, teaches self-control and the unfortunate possessor of a far too easily aroused temper, soon learns it is wiser to take it "on the chin" and remain cool, calm and collected.

It is hoped at some future date to run inter-house boxing competitions but a great deal of hard work must be done before likely contestants are fit for the ring. A good straight left is essential and the ability to hit with the KNUCKLE part of the fist, the glove being tightly closed.

Many scouts are tackling the new sport with keenness and are rapidly approaching the necessary standard to pass the Master at Arms badge, having already (in many cases) reached the required degree of efficiency in gymnastics.

TENNIS.

After the starting of a table-tennis club last term yet another idea was put into practice with the forming of a tennis club. The idea was primarily to begin a new summer activity, and thus allow an alternative to cricket, and secondarily to fill up the days after the Examinations. With this end in view several schools were asked for July fixtures, and as a result some enjoyable evenings have been spent. All the "home" matches have been played, by permission of Miss Reeve, on the High School courts.

SCHOOL v. HEMSWORTH G.S. (home) July 15th.

Though the School's first and second pairs were superior to the Hemsworth couples the third pair was weak. The match was played in two halves, the first half consisting of 9 game sets, and the second of 7 game sets.

Results :

W. Guy and R. H. Wood	9-7	12-4	14-2
K. E. Dunmore and G. H. Batten	9-7	8-8	12-4
D. Atack and J. Dunkley	0-16	3-13	3-13

School 5 sets, 70 games ; Hemsworth 3 sets, 74 games.

SCHOOL v. HEMSWORTH G.S. (away) July 16th.

Though the third pair showed improvement the second couple were unable to produce the form they had shown in the home match.

Results ;

W. Guy and R. H. Wood	8-3	7-4	8-3
K. E. Dunmore and G. H. Batten	3-8	3-8	8-3
D. Attack and J. Dunkley	2-9	2-9	6-5

School 5 sets, 47 games ; Hemsworth 4 sets, 52 games.

SCHOOL v. HIGH SCHOOL. July 19th.

An all round improvement was evident, and had not the rain intervened the School would have had an easy victory.

Results :

W. Guy and R. H. Wood	8-3	8-3	9-2
K. E. Dunmore and G. H. Batten	8-3	10-1	5-0 (aband.),
D. Attack and J. Dunkley		3-4 (aband.)	7-4

School 6 sets, 58 games ; N.H.S. 0 sets, 20 games.

SCHOOL v. PONTEFRACT K.S. (home) July 22nd.

A changed School team took part in a hard match, in which no team could claim an advantage.

Results :

W. Guy and J. W. Jackman	11-5	5-11	13-3
K. E. Dunmore and G. H. Batten	11-5	7-9	13-3
D. Attack and J. Halling	4-12	3-13	6-10

School 4 sets, 73 games ; Pontefract 5 sets, 71 games.

SCHOOL v. OLD FRESTONIANS. July 23rd.

In this match, which is probably the first of a very long series, the School team, aided by Mr. Shalders were closely beaten after a hard evening. Had it not been for the Old Boys' first couple the score would have been very different, for they built up a lead which was never broken.

Results :

	Mr. Holmes, Mr. White.	Mr. Gullick, Mr. Swaby.	Mr. Edmonds, Mr. Blackburn.
W. Guy and R. H. Wood	2-9	7-4	8-3
K. E. Dunmore and G. H. Batten	2-9	8-3	6-5
Mr. Shalders and D. Attack	3-8	7-4	6-5

School 6 sets, 49 games ; Old Boys 3 sets, 50 games.

CRICKET.

Cricket this season has been confined mainly to away matches owing to the outfield being ploughed up. We have had considerable success, owing chiefly to the good bowling of Dunmore and Attack. The School batsmen played well and could always be relied on to give a good account of themselves. In the first few matches of the season fielding was poor, but it improved a great deal under coaching from the Staff.

Saturday 25th May. N.G.S. v. HEMSWORTH G.S. (away) won.

N.G.S.			H.G.S.		
Dunkley run out	...	5	Robinson c Wood b Attack	...	10
Attack b McAlister	...	4	Mugglestone c Downing b Dunmore	...	7
Nelson c Chapman b Courtney	...	19	Jessop b Downing	...	6
Downing b Hellewell	...	38	Hawkins c Dunkley b Rollin	...	9
Wood R. H. c Hawkins b McAlister	...	7	Chapman b Rollin	...	2
Dunmore b McAlister	...	0	Hellewell run out	...	18
Rollin not out	...	2	Walker b Dunmore	...	7
Jackman not out	...	0	McAlister not out	...	18
			Halsall b Dunmore	...	0
			Lawton not out	...	1
			Courtney	...	
	Extras	7		Extras	3
Total (for 6 wks.)		82	Total (for 8 wks. declared)		81

Dunmore 3 for 26, Rollin 2 for 3.

Saturday June 1st. N.G.S. v. THORNES (away) lost.

N.G.S.			Thornes		
Dunkley b Pickersgill	...	0	Gibson lbw Dunmore	...	2
Attack b Pickersgill	...	0	Crossley b Dunmore	...	3
Downing b Gibson	...	23	White b Dunmore	...	0
Wood R. H. b Gibson	...	0	Pickersgill b Dunmore	...	10
Ward c Coleman b Pickersgill	...	0	Coleman lbw Dunmore	...	1
Nelson c Coleman b Pickersgill	...	0	Brook K. c Rollin b Attack	...	2
Rollin b Gibson	...	0	Wales b Dunmore	...	0
Dunmore b Pickersgill	...	0	Newell not out	...	5
Jackman b Gibson	...	1	Brook H. b Dunmore	...	2
White b Pickersgill	...	1	Sharpe lbw Attack	...	0
Bullimore not out	...	0	Stanton b Dunmore	...	1
	Extras	2		Extras	3
Total		27	Total		29

Dunmore 8 for 12.

Saturday June 8th. N.G.S. v. CASTLEFORD G.S. (away) lost.

N.G.S.		C.G.S.	
Dunkley c & b Scott	...	Wright J. b Dunmore	...
Woolford b Healas	...	Clayton c Woolford b Attack	...
Downing b Scott	...	Best b Dunmore	...
Ward lbw Scott	...	Day run out	...
Jackman c Pettigrew b Scott	...	Scott c Wood b Attack	...
Wood R. H. lbw Scott	...	Cooper c Woolford b Dunmore	...
Nelson b Best	...	Nash b Dunmore	...
Attack c Scott b Lindley	...	Lindley b Attack	...
Dunmore b Best	...	Pettigrew b Attack	...
Rollin not out	...	Wright K. b Dunmore	...
Bullimore lbw Lindley	...	Healas not out	...
Extras	11	Extras	15
Total	62	Total	79

Dunmore 4 for 19, Attack 4 for 22.

Saturday 15th June. N.G.S. v. THORNES (home) won.

N.G.S.		Thornes	
Woolford b Wales	...	Crossley c Bullimore b Attack	...
Dunkley c Crossley b Pickersgill	...	White K. b Dunmore	...
Downing c White b Wales	...	Coleman lbw Attack	...
Nelson c Pickersgill b Wales	...	Wales c Ward b Attack	...
Jackman b Pickersgill	...	Pickersgill b Attack	...
Dunmore b Pickersgill	...	Gibson c Nelson b Attack	...
Wood R. H. not out	...	Brook K. b Attack	...
Ward c & b Gibson	...	Newell c Wood b Dunmore	...
Rollin run out	...	Brooke H. not out	...
Bullimore b Gibson	...	Wiggles worth c & b Dunmore	...
Attack	...	Sharpe c & b Attack	...
Extras	2	Extras	2
Total (for 9 wks)	45	Total	40

Dunmore 3 for 12, Attack 7 for 26.

Saturday 29th June. N.G.S. v. CASTLEFORD G.S. (at Hightown).

N.G.S.		C.G.S.	
Dunkley run out	...	Wright J. not out	...
Woolford b Scott	...	Clayton c Attack b Dunmore	...
Downing b Scott	...	Best b Attack	...
Nelson lbw Lindley	...	Davy not out	...
Jackman run out	...		
Wood R. H. b Scott	...		
Attack not out	...		
Dunmore b Wright	...		
Ward c Best b Nash	...		
Rollin run out	...		
White lbw Cooper	...		
Extras	12	Extras	4
Total	120	Total (for 2 wks.)	55

Match abandoned owing to rain.

Saturday July 6th. N.G.S. v. OSSETT G.S. (away) won.

N.G.S.		O.G.S.	
Woolford b Mitchell ...	0	Stocks c Nelson b Attack ...	5
Rollin b Bretton ...	7	Walker c & b Attack ...	4
Downing c Grace b Mitchell	0	Grace b Attack ...	2
Attack c Walker b Bretton ...	11	Mitchell c & b Dunmore ...	5
Wood R. H. c Pettitt b Earl	61	Yates b Attack ...	0
Jackman c & b Bretton ...	3	Earl b Dunmore ...	0
Nelson c Earl b Bretton ...	22	Bretton run out ...	5
Ward not out ...	27	Kilburn c Woolf ord b Attack	2
Dunkley c Archer b Bretton	1	Archer c Wood b Dunmore	12
Bullimore b Bretton ...	10	Pettitt c Woolf ord b Attack ...	0
Dunmore		Heaton not out	0
	Extras 2		Extras 0
Total (for 9 wks. declared)	144	Total	35

Dunmore 3 for 20, Attack 6 for 15.

Saturday July 13th. N.G.S. v. PONTEFRAC T K.S. (away) tie.

N.G.S.		P.K.S.	
Attack c Sinfield b Westrop	10	Gardiner c Woolford b Attack	1
Rollin run out ...	1	McKee b Dunmore ...	0
Downing c McKee b Anderson	8	Athorn c Jackman b Attack	14
Woolford b Anderson ...	0	Groom hit wkt. b Dunmore	1
Wood R. H. b Anderson ...	0	Morrell c & b Dunmore ...	19
Jackman c Maxwell b Westrop	1	Sinfield c Woolford b Dunmore	9
Ward c Sinfield b Anderson	16	Randall lbw Dunmore ...	13
Nelson b Westrop ...	9	Illingworth lbw Attack ...	2
Price not out ...	4	Maxwell b Attack ...	1
Bullimore b Anderson ...	0	Westrop c Wood b Attack ...	0
Dunmore c Illingworth b Anderson	0	Anderson not out	0
	Extras 11		Extras 0
Total	60	Total	60

Dunmore 5 for 33, Attack 5 for 17.

Saturday July 20th. SCHOOL XI. v. OLD FRESTONIANS (home)

School		Old Boys	
Rollin b Barr R. H. ...	9	Edmonds b Dunmore ...	0
Attack b Holmes R. ...	4	Price c Dunmore b Downing	14
Downing b Holmes R. ...	10	Laycock c Dunmore b Attack	2
Woolford b Holmes R. ...	5	Mr. Swallow retired ...	5
Mr. Shalders c Price b Holmes R.	12	Barr not out ...	0
Jackman lbw Holmes R. ...	9	Holmes R. not out ...	0
Wood R H. c Edmonds b Holmes R.	5	Blackburn b Downing ...	2
Ward not out ...	9	Pollard	
Nelson c Price b Holmes R.	0	White	
Price c Barr b Mr. Swallow	1	Swaby	
Dunmore b Holmes R. ...	6	Hepworth	
	Extras 14		Extras 8
Total	84	Total (for 4 wks.)	24

Match abandoned owing to rain.

N.G.S.		A.S.			
Rollin b Westwood	...	3	Lindley b Dunmore	...	0
Attack b Smallwood	...	8	Richardson run out	...	4
Downing c Lindley b Westwood		4	Green run out	...	1
Woolford b Westwood	...	1	Lamb run out	...	4
Nelson c Wilson A. b Smallwood		10	Gillies not out		20
Wood c Wilson A. b Walker		14	Wilson C. J, c Woolford b Attack		29
Jackman not out	...	61	Wilson A. b Dunmore	...	1
Ward not out	...	2	Porteous c Woolford b	Attack	0
			Smallwood not out	...	2
	Extras	17		Extras	0
Total (for 6 wkts. dec.)		120	Total (for 7 wkts.)		60

Dunmore 2 for 10.

Masters		N.G.S.	
I. Parker b Rollin	7	Rollin c Barr b Swallow ...	5
E. G. Shalders c Woolford b Rollin	26	Atack c Holmes b Law ...	0
R. Law b Atack	7	Downing b Sutcliffe	17
R. Holmes lbw Downing ...	1	Jackman lbw Swallow ...	22
C. A. Sutcliffe c Bullimore b Rollin	35	Wood b Holmes ...	10
R. H. Barr c Wood b Atack	1	Nelson c Edmonds b Swallow	1
O. P. Edmonds lbw Atack	7	Woolford b Holmes	2
F. Swallow c Downing b Atack	2	Ward not out ...	2
K. Tryon b Rollin	1	Price b Swallow	0
C. A. Banks not out	0	White b Holmes ...	1
J. H. Young c Wood b Atack	0	Bullimore c Shalders b Holmes	0
Extras	2	Extras	7
Total	89	Total	67

Rollin 4 for 22.

F. Swallow 4 for 19.

Atack 5 for 39.

R. Holmes 4 for 6.

In the few fixtures this season, the Second XI has played very well, beating Pontefract and Castleford at home and Castleford away.

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Saturday June 8th. N.G.S. v. CASTLEFORD G. S. (home) won.

N.G.S.		C.G.S.	
White lbw Stringer	...	5	0
Wood H. E. b Stringer	...	5	1
Furness c & b Stringer	...	1	1
Price not out	...	7	2
Spencer c Armitage b Stringer	...	8	1
Webster c Woolford b Stringer	...	0	1
Holmes c Westmoreland b Stringer	...	0	0
			14
			4
			0
			0
			3
Extras	3	Extras	3
Total (for 6 wks.)	29	Total	27

Wilby 7 for 7, Webster 2 for 6.

Saturday June 30th. N.G.S. v. CASTLEFORD G. S. (away) won.

N.G.S.		C.G.S.	
Wood H. E. b Limbert	...	0	11
Furness b Wardle	...	3	2
Price c Armitage b Wardle	...	5	3
Wilby lbw Morehouse	...	8	6
Spencer c Limbert b Morehouse	...	0	5
Madeley not out	...	6	1
Webster c Wardle b Morehouse	...	2	6
Jordan H. not out	...	5	0
Wood W. R. did not bat	...		0
Crowther " " "			0
Holmes " " "			3
Extras	20	Extras	1
Total (for 6 wks.)	44	Total	38

Holmes 5 for 12, Wilby 4 for 14.

Saturday July 13th. N.G.S. v. PONTEFRAC T K. S. (home) won.

N.G.S.		P.K.S.	
White lbw Lawson	...	0	14
Dunkley b Walker	...	0	2
Wood H. E. run out	...	0	2
Spencer c & b Walker	...	6	0
Guy c Lawson	...	7	0
Madeley not out	...	6	1
Wilby c Poulter b Lawson	...	1	0
Jordan H. b Lawson	...	1	1
Murgatroyd not out	...	3	1
			4
			1
Extras	5	Extras	1
Total (for 8 wks.)	29	Total	27

Jordan 5 for 3, Holmes 5 for 18.

HOUSE CRICKET.

SENIOR.

Hanson 57, Bennett 29 for 6.
 Frobisher 16, Freeston 17 for 4.
 Bennett 99, Frobisher 23 for 2.
 Hanson 41 for 8 dec., Freeston 32 for 9.
 Bennett 55 for 7, Freeston 54 for 8 dec.
 Hanson 55 for 8 dec., Frobisher 54 for 7.

JUNIOR.

Bennett 50, Hanson 39.
 Frobisher 26 for 5, Freeston 25.
 Bennett 45, Frobisher 38.
 Hanson 32 for 1, Freeston 28.
 Bennett 50 for 9 dec., Freeston 29 for 9.
 Hanson 94 for 3 dec., Frobisher 17.

TOTAL POINTS.

	Junior	Senior	Total
Bennett	2½	4	6½
Freeston	½	3	3½
Frobisher	1	2	3
Hanson	2	3	5

CRICKET SHIELD has been won by **BENNETT HOUSE.**

CRICKET AVERAGES.

BATTING.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Total No. of runs</i>	<i>No. of innings</i>	<i>Times not out</i>	<i>Most in innings</i>	<i>Average</i>
Ward A. J.	91	9	4	27*	18.20
Jackman J. W.	117	9	1	61*	14.62
Wood R. H.	123	10	1	61	13.66
Downing G.	122	10	0	38	12.20
Atack D.	86	9	1	42*	10.75

** Denotes not out.*

BOWLING.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Overs</i>	<i>Maidens</i>	<i>Runs</i>	<i>Wickets</i>	<i>Average</i>
Dunmore K. E.	83.3	25	155	30	5.17
Atack D.	106.	37	226	34	6.65



OLD BOYS ON NATIONAL SERVICE.

Bolton W. M.	(1930-36)	R.A.M.C.
Brannon D.	(1928-33)	R.A.S.C.
Brannon T.	(1925-29)	Army Postal Service
Brooke K. S.	(1926-33)	R.A.
Buckley A.	(1928-32)	R.A.F.
Burton J. L. J.	(1915-23)	R.A.F.
Crosby L.	(1927-32)	K.O.Y.L.I.
Cudworth A. G.	(1926-29)	R.A.F.
Cunliffe J. K.	(1927-32)	Army
Davis R.	(1930-35)	Duke of Wellington's Regiment
Dodd J.	(1930-34)	" " "
Fothergill E. J.	(1933-36)	Army
Frith J.	(1928-32)	R.A.M.C.
Gledhill H.	(1928-32)	
Green J. H.	(1928-32)	Army
Green J. E.	(1930-38)	Army
Gummerson B.	(1929-34)	Royal Marines
Hailing J. N.	(1929-34)	Army
Harrison R.	(1927-29)	R.A.C.
Hattersley R.	(1924-27)	R.A.F.
Heath G.	(1935-37)	R.A.
Hepworth G.	(1931-37)	R.A.F.
Higgins C.	(1931-35)	R.A.
Kappes C. G.	(1922-29)	Army
Kirkham C.	(1925-29)	Navy
Milner A.	(1932-38)	R.A.F.
Nuttall J. W.	(1931-34)	Army
Pennington H.	(1923-28)	R.A.
Perkin E.	(1931-36)	West Yorks.
Proctor H.	(1929-34)	Army
Randle A. W.	(1928-34)	Army
Reynolds R.	(1922-26)	
Richardson A. R.	(1928-32)	R.A.F.
Schofield A.	(1924-29)	R.A.
Warburton R. W.	(1931-36)	Army Pay Corps.
Watts J. S.	(1932-37)	Army
Wilby J. L.	(1929-34)	Army
Young L.	(1930-35)	Duke of Wellington's Regiment

The above list is in addition to the list published in the Spring Term edition. It is incomplete and may in some cases be incorrect. Will all who know of any addition or correction please communicate with the Headmaster.

OLD FRESTONIANS NOTES.

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

Since the last Notes at Whitsuntide there have been no O.F.A. functions to provide us with material. The Golf Tournament had, unfortunately, to be abandoned as Mr. A. Pollard had only seven replies to his circular. Since this has always been a popular event the lack of entries was no doubt due to the effects of the war in one way and another.

The coming week has, however, no less than three important events: Founder's Day Memorial Service, and the usual end of term Cricket Matches. The Founder's Day Service has now become firmly established and we are glad that this is so for in days such as these it has perhaps more than usual significance. Judging by the arrangements the Cricket Matches will be so well supported that it is a pity that a report on them cannot be included.

The Easter Dance which, as mentioned in the last issue, was held to provide comforts for members in the Forces realised a total of £4-19-3. This includes £3-13-6 in donations from the following people to whom the Committee would like to express their thanks : Messrs. T.E. Preston, H. Swales, H. Teasdale, C. K. Frost, A. Hawkins, H. Blakeley, K. Limbert, W. Swales, G. Mason, T. R. Robinson, J. E. Gimblett, G. Wilson, S. Noble, G. Cudworth, H. Shaw, A. Royce, H. Sanderson, L. F. Virgo, Prof. Whiddington and Miss E. Eaton. The Fund remains open and further donations would be greatly welcomed. So far nothing has been decided as to how and when the money shall be spent. The reason, we suspect, is that a number of Committee members will soon be in the Forces and are adopting delaying tactics so that they can get their share of the good things !

We have lost two Committee members to the Forces recently : Mr. G. Cudworth and the Secretary, Mr. W. M. Bolton. Both have been fine workers and we wish them well. Mr. H. Blackburn has very kindly agreed to combine the duties of Treasurer and Secretary until the end of the year.

It seems desirable to consider here some of the possibilities which face the Association in the near future. What are the more obvious difficulties ahead of us ? Briefly, they are—1. Most of our younger members have been called up. 2. Many members of the present Committee are quite likely to be gone before Autumn. 3. Older members

are almost to a man busy with Civil Defence duties. These difficulties are in themselves considerable. To them may be added others which are obvious in these changing days.

These considerations have made many of us wonder about the future activities of the Association. There is, we believe, no need to be unduly pessimistic, but it is as well to face facts. The Committee will do its utmost to carry out the Syllabus as planned so long as conditions allow. If however this should not be possible let us remember that the O.F.A. does not exist solely or even primarily to arrange a few dances and sports events. It has stood and still stands for something difficult to define but none the less real. The mere payment of one's subscription has in fact constituted a recognition of this reality for one can attend functions without bothering to become a member. So long as we keep this reality clearly in mind there is no need for concern about the ultimate future of the Association.

As this issue is to be sent to all last year's members who are with the Forces we send them our warmest greetings.

The Flannel Dance which was to have been held this month has had to be postponed. It is hoped that it may be possible to arrange it for September.

C. P. Roberts.

MARRIAGES.

Feb. 27th.	E. L. Brittain to Miss J. Godfrey, at Bedale Parish Church,
Apr. 27th.	C. E. P. Fisher to Miss E. Bywater, at Normanton Parish Church.
Apr. 28th.	A. G. Cudworth to Miss W. Fellows, at Normanton Parish Church.
June 1st.	R. S. West to Miss E. M. Gunn, at Normanton Parish Church.
June 28th	G. S. Senior to Miss E. Stott, at Sandal Parish Church.

DEATH.

With deep regret we record the death of F. Bowery (1927-31), R.A.F., killed in a motor-cycle accident.

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