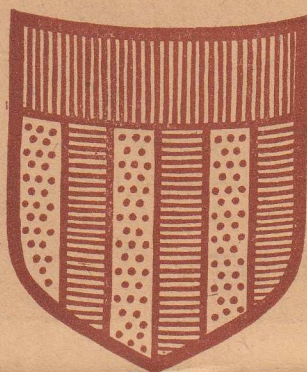


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EDITORIAL

Editor : G. G. KIRKHAM.

Sub-Editors : G. Hunt (News).

J. W. Hawkins (Old Boys).

J. S. Frost (Sport).

E. Garner (Art).

We have experienced considerable difficulty in producing this issue of the Frestonian. The examinations, coming at an early date, have interfered with the work of the Editorial Staff, and it has not been an easy task to get the copy down to the printer's in time to ensure that the Magazine is ready by end of term.

A much greater difficulty, however, and one which has been more marked than usual, is the general apathy of the School towards our effort. Far too many boys take the Magazine for granted. When the Magazine appears to them to fall short of the required standard, they are very ready to criticise the Editorial Staff. They fail to realise that without the co-operation of every boy in the School, the Magazine cannot continue to function effectively. We should like to take this opportunity of reminding members of the School that their contributions make the Frestonian, and if they are too lazy or, perhaps, too diffident in this respect the quality and the quantity of the essays naturally suffer.

Keen competition should be the driving force behind every literary endeavour of this kind. It is exasperating to an Editor to find how much of this the School lacks. He has a good deal of responsibility to bear in trying to produce a Magazine that is to be worthy of the School. It is his duty, therefore, to urge the School to take a greater interest in their Magazine if it is to uphold the fine and respected traditions that attach to it.

So let us hope that the Editor will succeed in his purpose and may we not be discouraged so often in our efforts to obtain contributions next year.

SALVETE.

IIA.—Simpson P. E.

IVM.—Powell P. R.

VALETE.

SPRING TERM, 1946.

VA.2.— Elstone K. M.
Hall G. K.

IVT.—Dyer G. W.

IVM.—Hughes A.

VB.— Miller J. A.
Willey G. N. F.

IIIB.—Pickersgill G. A.

NEWS.

DE OMNIBUS.

ROAD SAFETY CAMPAIGN.

The Film Unit of the West Riding Police paid a visit to the School on January 17th to exhibit a series of films dealing with the prevention of road accidents.

SOCIAL.

On January 19th the Old Boys held a social evening in the School Gymnasium to which they invited members of the Sixth Form. Darts and table-tennis competitions were held and Mr. D. Young supplied light refreshments.

LECTURE.

Mr. R. N. Webb, Member of the Institute of Gas Engineers, visited the School on 28th January and gave a very informative talk on "Smoke Abatement and the Proper Use of Coal." He described the evils arising from the pollution of the air by smoke, and went on to show us how by proper methods the menace could be defeated. The talk was made especially interesting by a large selection of slides shown on the epidiascope.

HIKE.

A pleasant day was spent in Upper Airedale on April 8th when a large party composed of members of the Sixth Forms of the two Schools visited Malham Cove.

AEROPLANE CLUB.

A small band of enthusiasts has formed an Aeroplane Club in the School, with Nokes P. as Secretary. The Club has been affiliated with the Flying Club (Skywaymen) Section of the Boys' Own Paper,

FOOTBALL COLOURS.

At the end of the season football colours were awarded to Banks K., Nightingale D., Robinson P. E. and Schofield R.

YOUTH HOSTELS ASSOCIATION.

Interest in the Youth Hostels movement has revived under the influence of Mr. Dunn and membership has increased considerably. Several members intend to take part in a walking tour of the Wicklow Mountains in Eire during the summer holiday.

EXAMINATIONS.

This year the Higher School Certificate Examinations fall unusually early, our first paper being on June 19th. As the School Certificate Examinations do not end until July 10th the examinations will thus last for almost a month.

LINO-CUT.

It has not been possible to include a lino-cut in this issue. We hope that this omission will be remedied in the next issue.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following contemporaries, the Cupola, the Savilian and the Magazine of the Castleford Boys' Modern School.

LIBRARY.

The Librarian gratefully acknowledges the gift of books from J. Wilby, Esq., and the anonymous return of a book lost many years ago. It is hoped that others who discover library books lying on their shelves will return them, anonymously if preferred. Boys leaving this term are reminded of the custom of marking their stay with a gift to the Library.

F. P. Gelder has been a more than usually efficient assistant in the Library and the time he has devoted to this work has been greatly appreciated.

STAFF NOTES.

It is with regret that we have to record the departure of Mr. E. G. Shalders to a post in a much larger school, near London.

Mr. Shalders came to us, straight from the university, a year or two before the War, and quickly established himself as a 'live' force in the School and as 'persona grata' in the Staff-room.

An active and experienced Scouter, he very soon founded the School Scout Troop, and left it in a flourishing condition when he went off to do war service (Captain, R.E.M.E.). He returned only six months ago

after an absence of nearly 5 years. Only the Prefects remembered him, but all know him now, for he has a gift of appealing to boys and of dealing with them.

The Scouts will miss him greatly, so will all admirers of his athletic prowess, but he has the very good wishes of all and we are sure he will take away many happy memories of the School.

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At Easter Mr. S. Rickard left us after a stay of five years. He will be remembered for his cheerfulness in difficult times and for his skill in solving mathematical problems.

This term we welcome Mr. C. E. Lucas as successor to Mr. Morley and we hope he will find us congenial company.



MR. RAINBOW.



WITH the retirement of Mr. F. H. Rainbow, A.R.C.A., from the post of Art Master a link with the past is broken, for, apart from absence on war duty, he has served the School faithfully and well for over thirty years.

When Mr. Rainbow began his work the place of Art in secondary education was not fully conceded or appreciated ; he belongs to the generation which won that appreciation and recognition by the consistently high quality and wide range of its

work.

It is difficult for a 'layman' to consider an artist's work in detail, and one is wise not to attempt it, but it is permitted to state that Mr. Rainbow's work was held in the very highest esteem by the late Art Organiser of the West Riding Education Authority.

Mr. Rainbow's training was long and arduous, albeit enjoyable to one with such a gift, and that 'habit of work,' acquired in those strenuous years, remains with him still. An indefatigable worker himself, he would not tolerate any slackness in others—and the flame of his zeal burns as brightly as ever.

Was it Bernard Shaw who wrote, characteristically : "Those who can, do ; those who can't, teach" ?

Mr. Rainbow could both 'do' and 'teach.' He taught with effect, and spent himself freely and willingly in the teaching. He will long be remembered at Normanton as one whose work and gifts conferred distinction on the School and helped some of its members to a more cultivated view of life.

Now he goes to live in his beloved Cumberland, 'between the mountains and the sea,' whence he can draw all the inspiration he needs for the 'doing,' We wish him many years of joy, and we know he will find pleasure and satisfaction in creative work.

THE SCOUTS.

SCOUTMASTER : Mr. E. G. Shalders.

Troop Leader : P. N. A. Holden.

Patrol Leaders : P. Bolderson (Owls)

L. G. Booth (Bulldogs)

F. M. Buckle (Peewits)

(transferred to Royston).

P. V. Webster (Eagles)

At the beginning of the Spring Term we welcomed back our Scoutmaster, after five years' absence in H. M. Forces, and he has already made his presence felt in the Troop.

Two investiture ceremonies have been held since the beginning of the year, one in which ten tenderfeet were sworn into the Movement, and the second, the recognition of two patrol leaders and two seconds.

A short camp was held in Notton Park at Easter and the Summer Camp is to be held at Welburn, near Malton, at which we have been fortunate to find a first-class site.

A drive has been made this term towards First Class and it is hoped eight Scouts will win this badge by the end of July.

P.N.A.H.

NATIONAL SAVINGS.

The appeal issued in the last number of the magazine has met with little response. The number of regular savers is actually lower now than in the half-year preceding the war.

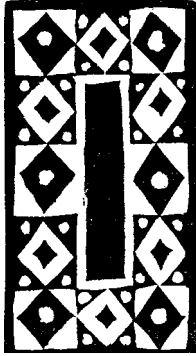
It should be remembered that the Chancellor of the Exchequer, in planning for the nation's recovery and development, is counting on a large volume of savings, £520,000,000, being lent to the nation.

Towards this Normanton is expected and has promised to raise £150,000 in the present financial year. Failure in the Savings Campaign will have more unpleasant results than increased taxation.

In the Special Saving Campaigns during the war the School achieved very creditable results. Now the need for saving by all sections of the community is very pressing. School Groups are asked to do their best and Normanton must do its share.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

YOUTH HOSTELLING.



HAVE tried many kinds of holidays but there is only one that I have not in the end tired of, and that is Youth Hostelling. There are many reasons for this. Firstly, travel to a different Hostel each day gives a change of scenery or at least a change of lodging. Secondly, you meet different people each night, fellow hostellers, from whom you hear all kinds of yarns and receive information about Hostels you have not visited.

Every member has a job to do before leaving the Hostel, but when there are about six people washing up with you—people you have never met before—the pile of plates and dishes soon disappears in the midst of all the conversation.

A Youth Hostel is more than a place where you spend the night ; it is a kind of club where you can find congenial company and can make many acquaintances. Hostelling has brought me many new friends and without it I might never have had the pleasure of visiting Dovedale or the Lake District.

It is great fun planning your route. You just drop a map of England on the table, find a place or district that you would like to visit and then proceed to plan a route, according to the situation of the Youth Hostels. A really good holiday will cost three pounds at the most. The cost of Youth Hostelling is about four shillings per night, but if you cook your own food a shilling per night will pay for your bed.

The beds in a Hostel are usually double bunks one above the other, comfortable, especially after a day's walking, or cycling, in the open.

Yes, the Youth Hostels Association is a great movement for those who can enjoy a life in the open air.

R.H., VA2.

Those interested can obtain any further information from any one of the many boys in the School who belong to the Association. You can tell them by the Y.H.A. badge they wear.



THE SCIENCE OF ENGINE NUMBERS.



ENGINE numbers, I think, is one of the most interesting and absorbing of hobbies. To-day the hobby is widespread, and wherever you go you will find enthusiastic boys always on the look-out for engines. Some stand on the longest platform of the station, while others wait at different points up and down the line.

Most of us generally start by taking the numbers and names of express engines and later on the numbers of smaller engines. This, to some people, looks a fool's game, but that is not so. To do this sort of thing is not easy, for when an express comes along you need a quick eye to note the number of the engine which is travelling at about seventy miles per hour. A sharp mind is needed to note the numbers of engines when passing a loco shed in a fast train.

When we have gained a little more knowledge about the subject and are older, we might persuade our parents to let us journey further afield in search of new numbers or "cops," having got all the local ones. We generally choose a fairly large place with a large station and a loco shed nearby. Having reached our destination, equipped with notebook, pencil or pen, we set to work jotting down the numbers of engines coming through the station. After a while we notice that there are not so many new numbers about and we decide to try our luck at the loco shed.

When we eventually get there we see in our path a large notice "TRESPASSERS WILL BE PROSECUTED." Taking no notice of this, we proceed to take down the numbers of engines in the spare sidings. Then seeing the foreman's office ahead, we creep under the window sill and enter the loco shed. At first the light is bad owing to the smoke and steam from the engines inside. Overcoming this, we proceed down the long row of engines, quickly scribbling the engine numbers in our notebook. After we have got down the first row of numbers we turn up into the other and do the same ; but alas, the foreman has seen us ! Calmly we shut our books and turn to face the 'terror' of all engine number enthusiasts. Then he quickly tells us (a) we are trespassing, (b) to clear out. Once we are out of sight we proceed to sneak round the back way, and continue to jot down the numbers. Then completely satisfied that we have not missed a single number, we turn our backs upon the shed, pleased, because we have got some 'fresh' ones, and make tracks towards the station. We see that our train leaves in half-an-hour, giving us just enough time to see the "Flying Scotsman" pass through. Then we see the flyer is pegged; all set we await the arrival of the train. Suddenly, at the far end of the station a piercing whistle is heard which reminds us of one of the American engines on the films, then a sleek streamlined monster flashes past, giving us little time to note the number. When the rumble of carriages has

passed we cross the line by the subway and enter our train which is waiting for the 'all clear,' A sudden jerk and we are off, after an exciting day full of thrills.

A.R., IVA.

GAMES IN THE BACKYARD.



HAVE seen several first-class cricket matches in Yorkshire, but none so thrilling as a game in our back street with three bricks as wickets, a bat and a tennis ball. This game has several rules not to be found in the M.C.C.: for example, 'three gardeners out,' 'pay for your own china,' and 'one hand off the wall.' These call for some explanation. 'Pay for your own china' is to pay for any windows you break in making your favourite pull to leg. 'Three gardeners out' means that the fielders cannot always be fetching balls from neighbours' gardens. You are forgiven twice, but 'three gardeners, out you go.' 'One hand off the wall' is a local rule which allows a fielder to catch one-handed a ball rebounding from a wall. My friends and I generally start the game at the bottom of the street and work our way to the top, retreating before the complaints from householders on both sides. It is surprising to find out, when you are playing cricket, the number of workmen who are on the night shift and must sleep while we are awake.

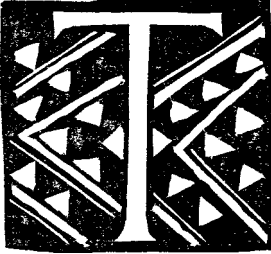
We are persecuted in the same way, when having a quiet game of football. It's grand to play without a referee to interfere and to do all the marvellous tricks with a tennis ball that we would not even try on a football field. But then, again, the 'grown-ups' interfere; I often wonder if they were ever children themselves.

Then there is the game of 'podge,' a game for the quieter and more skilful boy; although I have often heard fierce arguments whether a single marble should be rolled or not, or whether or not the marbles 'knocked.' The games of 'nipsy' and 'hopscotch' are eternal favourites even though we scorn them as we grow older.

Our parents look upon these as the shortest way of wearing clothes out, but they are the chief amusements for the children of the cities, with no parks or playing fields.

G.W., IVA.

MY RABBITS.



THREE or four years ago lots of boys in Normanton kept rabbits. All my friends had them and they used to show them and tell me how good they were. Then I wanted some ; so I asked my father and after much persuasion he bought one.

This rabbit was a pure bred Dutch doe, black and white, and I was very proud of it. I kept it in a hutch in the back yard and I would show it to all my friends.

The weeks went by until one morning my father told me that the rabbit had some babies. I went to look at them, but all I could see was some fur moving up and down. I was very disappointed, but was told that they would be running about inside a fortnight, if I did not disturb them too much. That fortnight slowly passed, and then I planted some grass sods on a spare bit of the garden and built a run so that they would not be crushed too much. They grew up quite big, and I sold five. I went on like this for about a year, and my father took me to several rabbit shows, until one Saturday I saw some blue beverens which I thought were marvellous. They were very big and had lots of fur. We decided to sell the Dutch buck and doe and buy blue beverens.

We rented a little building and from the three blue beverens we started to breed. Then we tried our luck at a show—a third prize and a reserve. We persevered until we became accustomed to winning.

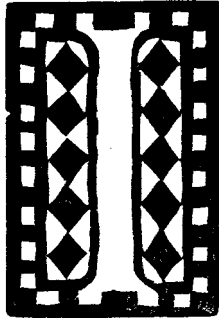
Now we have some chinchillas and are just starting to get some good young ones

Most of my friends have no rabbits now but I am very proud to show anyone every one of my twenty-five.

P.S., IVA.



CAR SPOTTING AS A HOBBY.



FIRST came to be interested in the art of telling the make of a car about six months ago. I had been toying with the idea for some time and I found myself examining the licence of every car that I saw standing by the kerb ; so one Sunday afternoon I sat down and made out a list of all the cars I could think of. Looking at that list now, I am amazed at the small number of cars with which I was acquainted.

In my list I left spaces for the make of the car, the horse power and for any other details I could think of. I was fortunate in knowing a boy who had been "saving" cars before, so that I quickly picked up the main features of each particular make. We went cycling together and collected car names on the way ; we went round old car "dumps" and found many good specimens in obsolete lorries and vans.

It was whilst we were on one of these trips we saw a 'Lincoln Zephyr V-12.' Up to that time I had never seen a car with more than 8 cylinders. This streamlined beauty was a thirty-seven horse power saloon. One day we had a trip to Leeds and whilst we were there we saw Chryslers, Fiats, a Nash and a Studebaker,

The "Fiats" which I have seen have all been of the "Fiat 500" type, which is the smallest mass-produced car in the world. It has a four cylinder engine capable of only five horse power. This sounds as if the car is just a novelty, but when I saw it in Briggate, the advantage of such a car was easily seen for it could get between other traffic with an ease which any ordinary car would be incapable of. However, in spite of its tiny size it has seating accommodation for two people and a possible four.

Then there are "baby cars" invariably made by their owners, hardly ever by a standard firm. Until a little while ago, Normanton was able to boast of the smallest known car in England ; now Leeds has the honour, for it was sold at a Leeds auction by a man from Benson Lane, Normanton. This car was called "Jum," and was powered by a two cylinder one and a half horse power engine at the rear. It was only four feet six inches long by two feet six inches wide. In spite of its smallness, the baby car is popular ; it is practical too, for "Jum" could develop fifteen miles an hour ; but of course such a car is only suitable for small people.

I think that car spotting is a very fascinating hobby, and very helpful when the time comes for the choice of a car ; but even now I do not know which one I am going to choose when I get old enough for a driving licence ; perhaps it will be a "Fiat 500."

P.N., IVA.

THE HOWLER.



HAT invaluable oracle of orthography, determiner of disputes and quest of quizzers, the Shorter Oxford Dictionary, deals, we consider, almost contemptuously and inadequately with the howler.

HOWLER. (1) an animal that howls ; spec, a S. American monkey of the genus *Myecetes*.

(2) a person hired to howl at a funeral 1844.

(3) *slang*. Something 'crying'; spec, a glaring blunder.

It was not the neighbour infant's cries that evoked our effort; nor do we intend that good money be left for howlers to ululate at our passing. Our purpose is simply a mild protest that to dismiss a howler as "a glaring blunder" is to take away from the lighter side of school life.

We know too well the glaring blunder, the spluttering as we sip the Pierian spring ; but a sum got wrong or Latin misconstrued is not a howler.

The howler is an innocent creature that knows no wrong; a thing of art where nature is improved. The howlee means no evil, and, indeed, we are indebted to him, for ten to one the howler is a memorable saying from the lips or pen of one who never otherwise achieves fame.

We shall ever remember with affection the master who bade us

"Form a line in two ranks"

and this term we welcome three more pearls of unwisdom.

Royston when the Romans came was called Rorestone. It has been called other names since. (IIA)

We have dinner in the dinning hall (IIA.)

The Foreign Office is the part of the government whose job it is to deal with the affairs of other nations (VA2.)

We agree that the schoolboy howler, like Aberdonian jokes, may be manufactured to supply a demand, but perfect gems are found sufficiently often to allow us to reject as cultured imitation the suggestion that

Diana was Durbin.

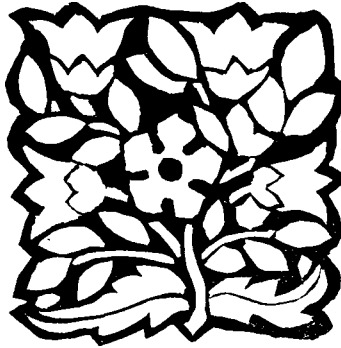
LAMENT.

Exams are on us, we must swot
Latin, Arith and Geography,
Whether it is fine or not,
French, Algie, Biology.

Sad to sit on summer eves
English, Physics, Geometry,
Turning over tattered leaves
Literature and History.

Fourteen papers will be set,
Problems, sums, all mysteries
Then at last our marks we get,
Joy, despair or misery.

N.A., IIA.



SPORT.

FOOTBALL.

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Goals	
					For	Agst.
First XI.	12	10	—	2	57	21
Second XI.	7	2	1	4	10	15
Junior XI.	8	7	—	1	32	14

This year Football maintained its usual high standard. The 1st and Junior XI's both had a good season.

The 1st XI lost only two matches, one to a strong Batley team and the other to an Old Boys' side. They made up for their lack of weight by their skill and staying power.

The success of the Junior XI augurs well for the future. They lost only one match, to a Modern School XI.

The 2nd XI had little success, but it may be said in their defence that they fielded a different team every week owing to injuries and other mishaps.

Though many of the 1st and 2nd XI are leaving, there should be enough players left to turn out good teams next year.

RESULTS.

26th January (home), School 7 ; Castleford G. S. 2. Won.

(Banks 3, Stones 3, Westerman)

2nd February (away), School 6 ; Pontefract K. S. 0. Won.

(Tordoff 3, Stones, White, Pontefract defender)

2nd March (away), School 2 ; Castleford G. S. 1. Won.

(Banks 2)

16th March (home), School 10 ; Thornes House 1st XI 0. Won.

(Banks 3, Stones 3, White 2, Tordoff, Nightingale)

30th March (home), School 4 ; Ossett G. S. 0. Won.

(Banks 2, Parkinson, Tordoff)

6th April (home), School 4 ; Old Frestonians 2. Won.

(Stones 2, Nightingale, Banks) (Mr. Metcalfe, Mr. Beddows)

2nd XI.

26th January (away), School 0 ; Castleford G. S. 2. Lost.

2nd March (home), School 3 ; Castleford G. S. 1. Won.

(Ward 2, Elstone)

JUNIOR XI.

26th January (home), School 4 ; Castleford G. S. 1. Won.
 (Mortimer, Dixon, Turnbull, Golding)
 2nd February (away), School 1 ; Pontefract K. S. 0. Won.
 (Dixon)
 23rd February (home), School 3 ; Whitwood Technical School 2. Won
 (Golding 2, Thickbroom)
 2nd March (away), School 6 ; Castleford G. S. 2. Won.
 (Booth 2, Mortimer 2, Golding, Castleford defender)

HOUSE MATCHES

SENIOR				JUNIOR			
Freeston	5 ;	Hanson	0	Frobisher	6 ;	Bennett	0
Frobisher	1 ;	Bennett	1	Freeston	0 ;	Hanson	2
Frobisher	1 ;	Freeston	5	Hanson	2 ;	Bennett	1
Hanson	2 ;	Bennett	3	Frobisher	1 ;	Freeston	2
Freeston	3 ;	Bennett	0	Frobisher	0 ;	Hanson	3
Frobisher	0 ;	Hanson	0	Freeston	0 ;	Bennett	8
Freeston	1 ;	Hanson	0	Frobisher	2 ;	Bennett	3
Frobisher	3 ;	Bennett	0	Freeston	2 ;	Hanson	1

Total Points :—

Bennett $5\frac{1}{2}$, Freeston 15, Frobisher 9, Hanson $6\frac{1}{2}$.

The Football Shield therefore goes to FREESTON HOUSE.

CRICKET.

N.G.S. v. CASTLEFORD G.S. (away) 11th May. Won

N.G.S.		C.G.S.	
Stones b Moulding	3	Morrison b Robinson	0
Hunt b Moulding	4	Hutchinson b Griggs	0
Griggs c Sykes b Hutchinson	9	Moulding c Barker b Robinson	9
Robinson b Moulding	0	Travis b Griggs	4
Tordoff b Moulding	6	Sykes lbw Griggs	7
Barker b Moulding	2	Kelly b Griggs	4
Nightingale b Moulding	0	Bromley b Griggs	5
Hawkins not out	16	Thrall c Barker b Robinson ...	1
Woodcock b Moulding	4	Harrison not out	0
Bruce b Hutchinson	0	Davis b Robinson	0
White not out	7	Burton b Robinson	0
Extras	7	Extras	12
Total (for 9)	58	Total	42

Robinson 5 for 12 (including hat-trick). Griggs 5 for 14.

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

N.G.S.		H.G.S.	
Hunt c Miles b Birkin	5	Fox run out	9
Stones c Parkin b Miles	22	Atkinson b Stones	42
Nightingale c Dobson b Miles	22	Birkin b Stones	13
Griggs lbw Miles	0	Smith c Barker b Stones	0
Robinson run out	1	Wilkinson c Bruce b Stones	20
Tordoff b Miles	1	Pacy lbw Stones	0
Barker b Birkin	2	Parkin c Barker b Griggs	5
Hawkins c Parker b Miles	0	Hart not out	25
White b Parkin	3	Miles c Bruce b Stones	0
Bruce not out	13	Dobson c Hawkins b Robinson	0
Astley b Pacy	3	Shakespeare not out	2
Extras	6	Extras	2
Total	78	Total (for 9 dec.)	118

N.G.S. v. OLD BOYS at Whitwood C. C. 29th July. Lost

N.G.S.		OLD BOYS	
Stones c Mr. Law b Mr. Metcalfe	11	Mr. Shillito c & b Robinson	22
Hunt c Mr. Buckley b Mr. Brooke	8	Mr. Beddoes c Griggs b Robinson	7
Nightingale lbw Mr. Richardson	15	Mr. Brooke retired	74
Griggs b Mr. Richardson	13	Mr. Gill run out	4
Robinson b Mr. Dunmore	5	Mr. Law retired	9
Tordoff b Mr. Metcalfe	2	Mr. Buckley c Bruce b Robinson	0
Barker b Mr. Law	6	Mr. Hartley c Hunt b Tordoff	15
White not out	2	Mr. Richardson c Stones b Tordoff	5
Astley c Mr. Hartley b Mr. Metcalfe	0	Mr. Metcalfe retired	29
Mr. Flowerday c & b Mr. Metcalfe	0	Mr. Teasdale not out	0
Extras	13	Extras	7
Total (for 9)	75	Total	172

N.G.S. v. PONTEFRAC T K. S. (home) 1st June. Drawn

N.G.S.		P.K.S.	
Stones c Blackburn b Blatherwick	0	Mapplebeck c N'tingale b Robinson	1
Hunt run out ...	1	Kinsey b Griggs	2
Griggs c Mapplebeck b Frost	26	Frost run out	0
Nightingale b Frost ...	18	Blackburn lbw Griggs	4
Robinson b Hall ...	6	Blatherwick c Tordoff b Robinson	31
Tordoff c Blatherwick b Frost	10	Hall lbw Griggs	8
Barker b Hall ...	5	Crofts c Barker b Griggs	0
Hawkins c & b Blatherwick ...	13	Haigh b Griggs	2
White b Hall ...	2	Morritt lbw Griggs	0
Astley c Sutcliffe b Hall ...	0	Sutcliffe not out	6
Bruce not out ...	1	Maleham not out	0
Extras	13	Extras	3
Total	95	Total (for 9)	57

N.G.S. v. CASTLEFORD G. S. (home) 22nd June. Lost

N.G.S.		C.G.S.	
Hunt o Sykes b Moulding	0	Morrison c & b Robinson ...	2
Stones c Sykes b Hutchinson	4	Thrall not out ...	3
Griggs c Price b Moulding	11	Moulding c Barker b Griggs	2
Eobinson c Price b Hutchinson	0	Hutchinson not out ...	22
Tordoff b Hutchinson	0		
Barker b Hutchinson	1		
Bruce b Moulding	3		
Hawkins b Moulding	0		
White lbw Moulding	0		
Woodcock b Moulding	0		
Astley not out	0		
Extras	8	Extras	1
Total	27	Total (for 2)	30

N.G.S. v. HEMS WORTH G. S. (home) 29th June. Drawn

H.G.S.		N.G.S.	
Fox c Astley b Robinson	17		
Smith b Tordoff	1		
Birkin b Tordoff	0		
Miles c & b Tordoff	5		
Wilkinson b Griggs	0		
Hart not out	5		
Extras	3		
Total (for 5)	31	Rain stopped play.	

N.G.S. ACKWORTH SCHOOL (away) 6th July. Lost

N.G.S.		A.S.	
Hunt b Wilson	1	Woods b Astley	61
Griggs b Wilson	41	Norris c Astley b Griggs	14
Nightingale b Wilson	0	Wilson lbw Griggs	20
Tordoff not out	105	Crabtree lbw Astley	3
Robinson run out	22	Wood J. M. c & b Griggs	4
White not out	9	Murdock not out	88
		Spencer c Nightingale b Astley	7
		Wood W. D. c Tordoff b Griggs	11
		Burt c Griggs b Tordoff	3
		Blake not out	18
Extras	1	Extras	5
Total (for 4 dec.)	179	Total (for 8)	184

2nd XI.

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

N.G.S.		G.G.S.	
Appleby b Smith A.C.	0	Smith A.C. run out	0
Dorsett b Smith A.C.	6	Harteley b Astley	9
Astley b Teale	4	Teale b Schofield	13
Schofield c Davies b Smith A.C.	0	Price b Schofield	4
Smith b Smith A.C.	7	Tucker b Schofield	0
Ward I, c Price b Smith F.H.	0	Sharpe b Astley	1
Frost c & b Smith F.H.	2	Varley c Appleby b Astley	5
Coule c Smith A.C.	0	Davies b Schofield	9
Ward P. b Smith F.H.	8	Shaw b Astley	1
Garner b Smith F.H.	1	Webster c Schofield b Astley	0
Southwell not out	3	Smith F. H. not out	0
Extras	14	Extras	4
Total	45	Total	46

Astley 5 for 18. Schofield 4 for 23.

N.G.S. 2nd XI. v. HEMSWORTH G. S. (home) 25th May. Won

N.G.S.		H.G.S.	
Appleby c White b Bates	10	Barker c & b Schofield	0
Atkinson c Trueman b Hawkins	0	White c Schofield b Beech	0
Woodcock b Bates	8	Bates b Schofield	1
Schofield lbw Hawkins	0	Forster c Woodcock b Schofield	19
Ward D. c Oliver b Bates	7	Fry b Schofield	10
Dorsett b Hawkins	0	Trueman b Schofield	8
Frost J. S. b Hawkins	0	Hawkins b Smith G.	0
Smith G. not out	12	Oliver b Smith G.	3
Ward P. b Trueman	4	Bloomer c Appleby b Smith G.	0
Garner c Oliver b Trueman ...	0	Walton not out	2
Beech st White b Forster	5	Corbet b Smith G.	0
Extras	6	Extras	5
Total	52	Total	48

Schofield 5 for 14. Smith 4 for 8,

N.G.S. 2nd XI. v. PONTEFRACT K. S. (away) 1st June. Won

N.G.S.		P.K.S.	
Appleby c Brough b Smirthwaite	1	Charles c Valente b Smith ...	2
Ward D. b Hanson ...	0	Fitchett c Schofield b Smith ...	7
Schofield b Pawson ...	9	Thompson c Yalente b Smith	29
Woodcock b Hanson ...	2	Brough b Smith ...	6
Atkinson c Charles b Rawson	6	Booth c Ward P. b Smith ...	0
Smith b Smirthwaite ...	7	Hanson b Smith ...	0
Slack c Levitt b Charles ...	8	Pawson run out ...	0
Ward P. b Hanson ...	0	Hardcastle b Smith ...	0
Davies not out ...	6	Smirthwaite c & b Smith ...	1
Frost not out ...	6	Grundy c Davies b Smith ...	4
		Levitt not out ...	1
	Extras		Extras
	7		0
	Total (for 8)		Total
	52		50

Smith 9 for 22 (including hat-trick).

N.G.S. 2nd XI. v. CASTLEFORD G. S. (away) 22nd June. Lost

N.G.S.		G.G.S.	
Appleby b Charlesworth ...	0	Gittings b Schofield ...	0
Slack b Charlesworth ...	2	Davis b Smith ...	0
Atkinson lbw Charlesworth ...	0	Varley b Schofield ...	11
Smith b Smith F.H. ...	2	Smith F. H. b Slack ...	21
Schofield b Charlesworth ...	10	Cass c Beech b Schofield ...	4
Ward D. c Varley b Charlesworth	4	Challinor run out ..	3
Beech c & b Smith F.H. ;	0	Sharpe c Frost b Beech ...	5
Davis F. b Charlesworth ...	1	Schumm b Beech ...	9
Frost c Charlesworth b Smith F.H.	0	Shaw c Frost b Beech ...	0
Yalente b Charlesworth ...	0	Gittings F. b Schofield ...	2
Ward P. not out ...	0	Charlesworth not out ...	0
	Extras		Extras
	7		17
	Total 26		Total
			72

Schofield 4 for 21.

Beech 3 for 6.

N.G.S. 2nd XI. v. HEMS WORTH G. S. (away) 29th June. Won

N.G.S.		H.G.S.	
Lord c Trueman b Hawkins ...	0	Trueman b Schofield ...	23
Slack not out ...	25	Rainforth b Smith ...	2
Appleby not out ...	17	Bates b Smith ...	4
		Foster c Appleby b Schofield	0
		Butt c Lord c Smith ...	4
		Hawkins not out ...	0
		Oliver b Smith ...	0
		Walton c Ward b Smith ...	6
		Barker b Smith ...	0
		Street c Schofield b Smith ...	0
		Barracough c & b Smith ...	0
	Extras 4		Extras
			1
	Total (for 1)		Total
	46		40

N.G.S. 2nd XI. v. ACKWORTH S. (home) 6th July. Lost

N.G.S.		A.S.	
Davis b Smith	2	Alderson b Beech	0
Slack b Smith	15	Wiltshire b Ratcliffe	17
Ward D. lbw Smith	2	Lawton c Coule b Smith	4
Smith G. b Smith	1	Willis b Davis	4
Woodcock b Smith	3	Foley b Ratcliffe	8
Beech run out	0	MacLeod run out	7
Coule b Smith	0	Hanson c Coule b Slack	6
Dorsett b Ward	0	Smith c Coule b Ratcliffe	13
Ratcliffe c Abbott b Ward	0	Abbott b Davis	22
Frost lbw Ward	6	Bye not out	5
Ward P. not out	0	Ward not out	6
Extras	10	Extras	11
Total	89	Total (for 9)	103

CROSS COUNTRY



On the 7 th June the Cross Country races were run over the Beckbridge course.

Tordoff (Ben) obtained first place in the Senior Race, followed by Jones and Stones, both of Freeston. The other three Bennett House competitors ran well and Bennett House won the race.

The Middle race was won by Valente (Fro) who successfully resisted a late challenge by Mortimer (Han). Parkinson (Ben) ran third. As the other three Hanson competitors ran well, Hanson House won the race.

Frobisher House won the Junior Cross Country race, obtaining 2nd, 4th, 5th and 9th positions. They were closely followed by Bennett House, who obtained first place through Garfitt.

Points gained : —

Junior : Frobisher 6, Bennett 4, Hanson 2.

Middles : Hanson 6, Frobisher 4, Bennett 1, Freeston 1.

Seniors : Bennett 6, Freeston 4, Frobisher 2.

OLD FRESTONIANS ASSOCIATION.

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

Our first post-war Re-Union and Dinner on Saturday, 9th February, proved to be a resounding success.

At the General Meeting which preceded the Dinner, it was regretted that several long-serving supporters of the Association should desire to resign their places on the Committee. To Mr. F. Swallow, Mr. W. Kappes, Mr. T. R. Robinson, Mr. A. M. Smith, Mr. A. Pollard and Mr. F. Ford, we expressed our sincere appreciation of their efforts which, in spite of difficulties, have helped to bring the Association to its present healthy position.

It was decided to raise the Annual Subscription to 5/- on the ground that the income from the 3/- Subscription proved inadequate, under prevailing conditions, to cover the working expenses of the Association. Although from a certain point of view, this increase in the subscription rate could be questioned, your Committee have made efforts this year to offer a fuller syllabus to justify this increase.

An excellent Dinner was served later in the Gymnasium to about a hundred-and-twenty Old Boys. Special thanks were due to Mrs. Holden, Mr. R. H. Wilkinson and Mr. Kappes for their efforts to provide a Dinner fitting for such an occasion and to Mrs. Walker for her services. Later in the year, a hand-made leather shopping bag was presented to Mrs. Holden, on behalf of the Association, as a token of our gratitude for her invaluable help in providing such a satisfying meal for the Old Boys, and her long period of voluntary service for the Association.

Our retiring President, Mr. J. Robinson, was Chairman at the Dinner. Mr. R. Hunt proposed "The School and Governors" to which replies were made, for the School, by Mr. J. A. Holden and for the Governors by Mr. O. H. Jones. Mr. H. A. D. Stables, one of the senior Old Boys, toasted "The Returning Old Boys" to which Mr. R. Law, one of those 'returned,' made an entertaining reply.

Cigarettes were presented to Mr. G. Horsley and to Mr. D. Allen who had both been prisoners of war in Japanese hands. Mr. G. Horsley made a short speech of thanks and Mr. D. Allen briefly concurred.

We were very pleased to see Mr. J. E. Gimblett among the guests at Dinner.

This year, our President is Mr. F. Easingwood and Mr. R. H. Wilkinson is Vice-President. Two young members of the Committee, Mr. A. Metcalfe and Mr. R. B. Carter have been elected as secretaries of the Sports and Social sub-committees respectively.

A substantial grant has been made to the Sports Committee for a Badminton Club which we intend to run during next Winter in the School Gymnasium.

During the past six months, your Committee have been gratified by the pleasant success which each event in the Syllabus has received.

More than a hundred people attended the Flannel Dance held in the School Gymnasium on April 5th. The results of various matches with the School are reported elsewhere in these pages. The Golf Tournament was played over the Pontefract Golf Course on June 22nd. Mr. F. Easingwood presented the Trophy to Mr. K. A. Fossey who won with a net score of 73 followed by Mr. F. Ford with 76. On June 27th, in spite of the weather, there was an enjoyable cricket match between Married and Single Old Boys. The Single Old Boys won with eight wickets to spare, after which the company went to enjoy a fish and chip supper in the School Dining Hall.

We have been dependent a great deal upon the use of the School buildings for some of our past functions and we wish to express again our sincere appreciation to the Headmaster and Governors for offering us such frequent use of the School premises.

So that as many Old Boys out of the Forces as possible may come along, we hope to hold a Victory Dinner in October. Although arrangements for this have yet to be completed your Committee will do their best under the circumstances to provide a meal and entertainment fitting for such an occasion.

The date for our Annual Dance has yet to be appointed by the local Council. Last year's event was 'the best ever.' When possible, we shall make known the date of the Dance so that you may all come along to participate in one of the finest events on our programme.

DISTINCTIONS.

We are pleased to record that Mr. Jack Brook of the South African Forces has been awarded the O.B.E.

Captain Leslie Simpson has been awarded the M.B.E.

Captain H. C. Cressey and Sergeant Stephen Moore have been mentioned in Despatches.

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