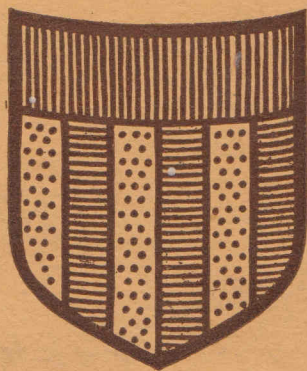


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This is our last editorial, and we are sorry that in it we must sound a note of censure. But the truth is that the magazine is given far too little voluntary support. The sub-editors, Mr. Hewson, and a few other enthusiasts are helpful, and attempt to make the magazine a success, but the majority of the School has to be roused into interest and consequent action. This is not as it should be. The School should realise that this magazine is an integral part of the School, and records its progress in all spheres, thus reflecting the spirit and thoughts of the School. Every member of the School should realise this and work towards making this magazine more representative than it is at present. A true reflection of the spirit and thoughts of the School cannot be given when its members have to be pressed, either by masters or the magazine staff, into submitting contributions. If this editorial does no more than make the School take a greater interest in the production of the magazine, it will have justified itself.

From a note of censure we now move to a note of praise.

It is only when one loses an object that one realises its full value. This epigram applies as strongly to School Life as it does to a concrete object. School Life abounds in interest, enjoyment, companionship and last, but certainly not least, work : and we advise all members of the School to grasp every chance of living School Life to the full. The old maxim tells us that the years we spend at school are the happiest of our lives. The young schoolboy is not usually

impressed by these words and looks forward to the day when he can shake off what he considers to be his shackles and advance into the freer outside world. We, now in our last days at the School, realise too late that the School has a great deal to offer—of which we never took advantage when we could. So it is with absolute sincerity that we advise all members of the School to take every advantage of the opportunities the School offers them to benefit and enjoy themselves.

We offer our thanks to the contributors and all who have assisted in the production of this magazine, especially Mr. Hewson for his helpful guidance with the whole of the copy.

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NEWS.

DE OMNIBUS.

STAFF.

It is with regret that we say goodbye to Mr. R. Snape. He has recently been appointed to the staff of a Lincoln bilateral school. We welcome his successor, Mr. J. C. Ormerod, of Blackpool. Mr. Ormerod is a graduate of Queen's College, Cambridge.

FLOOD DISASTER FUND.

The School contributed £8 to the National Flood and Tempest Disaster fund.

SCHOOL VISITS

This term parties of boys went to see three plays. On the 4th March a large group went to the Riley-Smith Hall to see the Leeds University Staff produce "Measure for Measure."

On the 20th March a party saw the "Devil's Disciple" presented by Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Wakefield.

As "Twelfth Night" was a set book for Upper VI Arts, a party of seniors travelled to Huddersfield to see it produced.

MASS RADIOGRAPHY.

On the 7th May practically the whole School was X-rayed in a van belonging to the Radiography Unit.

PONTEFRACT MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

The School Choir conducted by our Music Master, Mr. D. W. Addy, was successful at the Pontefract Musical Festival. A report is to be found later in this issue.

SERVICE LECTURES.

This term we have had two Service lectures. On the 24th March Major Lee gave the School a talk on the Army, and in July Squadron Leader Nesbit lectured the senior boys on life in the R.A.F.

CORONATION SERVICE.

Before the School closed for the Whitsuntide holiday a special Coronation Service was held. After the service Councillor Chivers presented the senior boys with beakers and the juniors with mugs.

FOOTBALL COLOURS.

Football colours were presented to J. A. Cahill, K. B. Scoffield, J. Beddows, J. Ellis, D. Ball.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT.

Two prefects attended a Student Christian Movement Conference at Wydale Hall, near Scarborough. The Conference lasted five days.

CARNEGIE COACHING COURSE.

Four senior boys attended a coaching course at Carnegie College.

FOUNDER'S DAY.

The Annual Founder's Day Service was held in Normanton Parish Church on the 15th July. The service was conducted by the Reverend C. O. A. Warman, M.A.

SERVICES RENDERED.

The School would like to thank Mr. D. E. Ryder, an Old Boy of the School, for placing his loud-speaker equipment at the disposal of the School on Sports day.

PHOTOGRAPHIC DARKROOM.

Members of the Lower VI Science have converted a loft near the stockroom into a darkroom.

MR. COCKERHAM.

Mr. Cockerham came from the Labour Exchange on 7th July, to deliver a lecture on careers.

ATHLETE.

B. Kinsey, a member of the School, represented Yorkshire in the 220 yards Intermediate, in the English Schools Athletic Championships held at Uxbridge. He came in second, beaten by inches.

CRICKET.

Thanks are extended to Mr. Law and Mr. Beddows for their valuable help in the coaching of the School cricket.

TENNIS.

The annual tennis match between the mixed staffs and the mixed schools was won easily by the Schools, 13 sets to 3.

END OF TERM SOCIAL.

On the 20th July the Old Frestonians' Association organised a social for sixth formers and members of the fifth form leaving this term.

THE LIBRARY.

This year it has been noticed that despite the increase in numbers in the School, fewer boys have used the Library. Especially is this so in the Upper School. It may be television or it may be pressure of examinations ; but it seems that by train and special buses boys are rushed away from school and few have time for or interest in the Library. Those few may be the leaven that leaveneth the whole, but it is cause for concern that more boys do not read more than is offered by their weekly "bloods."

The end of the school year is a time for taking stock, and this has been done with the efficient help of the assistant librarians, M. N. Tarpey and J. M. Smith (Senior Library) and B. Morgan and D. York (Junior Library).

The Librarians gratefully record gifts of books from : J. S. Lee, B. Ward, D. Hemingway, D. Hope, E. Turton, R. J. D. Smith, M. Clayson, J. B. Stuart, M. N. Tarpey, J. D. Lapish, A. Hodgson, A. Benton.

T.H.H. R.S.

MUSICAL SOCIETY.

President : The Headmaster.

A most successful concert was given in the Music Room on the 17th March.

The soloists were Beedle, Dunn, Evans, Holroyd, Rose and Triggs, and the works ranged from Handel to Paderewski. Of particular interest was the set of variations, or 'divisions' composed to the air Greensleeves by Mr. Carl Dolmetsch whom members of the School will remember paid us a visit during the previous term. These divisions were well played on the descant recorder by Evans, to whom I wish to express my appreciation for all the help he has given to the musical life of the school during the past three years.

The membership of the Society is now twenty-five, but since the audience at this first concert numbered almost fifty, it seems that many more boys are interested than have actually joined. The Society is open to all members of the school whether instrumentalists or not ; the larger the Society, the more frequent and varied the programmes can be.

D.W.A.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

At the Musical Festival held at Pontefract on Wednesday, 13th May the School Choir gained a second place with a First Class Certificate of Merit in the "All School Choir" class, and a third place with a Second Class Certificate of Merit in the "Large School Choir" class.

The test pieces were :

Hence with sorrow—Rowley.

When icicles hang by the wall—Moule-Evans.

Lady April—Greenhill.

Competition was keen, and the day of sustained singing, listening, and criticism was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Successes were also achieved by individual members of the School who entered as soloists.

INTIMATE OPERA.

A small party of members of the Music Society went to the "Intimate Opera," presented by the Normanton Arts Club at the Alexandra Hall, Normanton.

The programme included the short, comic operas "The Music Master" by Pergolesi, and "Le Bal Masque."

The company was small, consisting of only three performers, namely, Andrew Gold, Tenor ; Elizabeth Boyd, Soprano ; and Eric Shilling, Bass.

These singers gave a very creditable performance, enjoyed thoroughly by all those present, and we are now looking forward to a return visit of these musicians.

THE SCHOOL SAVINGS GROUP.

During the Summer Term the amount saved by the Group fell considerably. This may have been due to members saving at home for their summer holidays, in which case we can hope for an increase during the Autumn term.

We should like to extend a welcome to the new boys in the School, and we hope that many of them will join the Group. Stamps and certificates are on sale in Form IIB room every Monday at lunch-time.

LOCO SPOTTERS' CLUB.

During the term the club was formed under the guidance of Mr. Whittlestone. The membership is twenty-one and the meetings have been well attended by the enthusiastic members.

Amongst the club activities that have taken place this term was a trip to York. During the August holidays there will be several trips to important railway centres.

K.H., IIA.

THE FRESTONIAN SOCIETY.

The Frestonian Society has again enjoyed only limited success. This is due not to the lack of active support by the members but to the lack of co-ordination between the High School and the Grammar School, mainly with respect to the fixing of dates. However, five meetings were arranged and all were most stimulating. They were :

27th January—Record evening.

17th February—Symposium of modern science, six short talks given by six members of the Lower VIth Science of the Grammar School.

17th March—A meeting based on the television programme, "What's my line?"

28th April—"Music in the Home," a talk by Mr. C. P. Salisbury.

19th May—"The Living Language," a talk by Miss C. Aylward.

14th July—The Society held its Annual General Meeting. The Society's charter was read by the retiring joint chairman—J. B. Stuart. The chief business of the meeting was the election of new officials to replace those who were leaving at the end of the school year. The committee is now : Head Boy, Head Girl, Mr. P. Brennan (Sec.), Miss M. Gittins (Treas.), Miss M. Williams, Mr. C. P. Salisbury.

S. C. M.

Two members of the Sixth form attended a four-day conference of the S.C.M. at Wydale Hall, near Scarborough. The Conference was for Sixth form students, and students from many Yorkshire schools were present. The subject was, "Does Christianity Matter Today?" The main speaker was The Rev. R. E. C. Browne, M.A., Rector of West Gorton, and examining Chaplain to the Bishops of Manchester. The Chaplain was The Rev. Richard Baxter, M.A., B.D., who is Scottish Secretary of S.C.M. in Schools. Talks followed by discussion in groups took up most of the mornings and evenings

and the following topics were covered most intensively by the Rev. C. Browne :

The existence and nature of God and Man.

The Manifestation of God.

The Activity of God.

The Meaning of Life.

The Rev. Richard Baxter spoke on "Christian Responsibility in Society," and Miss Doris Jones, the Warden, on "The Christian as Student."

A few days at such a conference is well worth the time spent by any member of the Sixth form.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

A SCHOOL CAREER.



HIS summer fifty boys will leave the School, some joyfully and some full of regret, and their places will be taken in the Autumn by ninety new boys. The School has altered a great deal since my first "frightening" term seven years ago, masters and boys have come and gone, new buildings have been erected, and minor changes have taken place in the internal running of the school. But new boys never change, they remain essentially the same — nervous,

timid, rather frightened and quiet (that is to say at first),

The junior will soon realise that life and routine are completely different from his junior school. They will gape at the masters in their gowns, resent the aloof attitude of the seniors and feel hurt because their Christian names are never used. They will wander cautiously about the school and perhaps the boldest will venture into the senior section of the school. One can see the juniors trooping to school in a morning completely equipped with brand new cap, blazer and tie, with a shiny new satchel slung round their shoulders; they are most conspicuous when they go outside at break wearing their caps.

To the junior the timetable looks exciting, foreign languages—just think how marvellous it will be to speak French—and Algebra sounds extremely hard. Woodwork is another new subject which sounds interesting; then there is P.T. in the fully equipped gymnasium, complete with apparatus and equipment which many of the boys have never seen before. Before a boy realises what is happening he is engulfed in an avalanche of new interests, and realises boys of a grammar school work hard and play hard.

Time passes quickly, and as boy moves up the school the years pass happily, then suddenly you find yourself in the Vth form with a major examination to take at the end of the year. This is the crucial year which can decide your whole career, it is probably the hardest year in your school career.

Comparatively few boys move into the Sixth form. The bulk of the Fifth form leave ; so that a boy staying on at school loses many friends. The whole of a boy's stay in the Sixth form is spent working towards a goal—the Advanced Certificate—but there is still time for sport and social activities. During the final year a boy may become a prefect or hold an important post in the School and he devotes still more of his energies to the School. It is only when the Examination is over that a boy can really look around him and discover just how big a part school plays in his life.

The final day at school is a sad one—it is the culmination of a seven or eight years course, that is the day when you shake hands with your best friends and say farewell knowing that you might not see these friends again for years. You say farewell to the Headmaster and masters, men you have grown to respect and obey, few boys realise how much they owe to the masters and to the many valuable lessons they have taught.

On leaving school a chapter in your life is closed for ever, never to be re-opened. As you pass down the silent corridors after school has ended for the summer holidays and out into the sun you notice that the tall stone bell-tower is exactly the same as it was seven years ago. It watched you enter its gates a small insignificant boy and has watched you grow year by year into a senior. You pass quickly out of the gates leaving behind the sheltered life of school and set out on your way into the world.

M.N.T., U.V.I.A.

HOW WE CELEBRATED THE CORONATION IN OUR TOWN.



VERY town, no doubt, had its Coronation celebrations, and ours is no exception, and although it rained on Coronation Day this did not damp the enthusiasm of our loyal townsfolk.

A large canvas tent was erected in the Park before June the second and it was almost pulled down again by the myriads of small children who would insist on swinging on the guy-ropes. They also clambered to the top of "Mount Everest" until the park rangers intervened.

A huge bonfire was built the same day. Hour after hour lorries brought big sleepers, branches

and piles of faggots, delivering them to the Council men, who, with their usual willing and cheerful attitude piled them up.

But this bonfire was not to be. A great number of people had assembled in the Park to watch it burn, but the wood was soggy and wet, so the big blaze was postponed until the following Saturday night.

There was however the judging of the decorated carts ; unfortunately this proved a miserable affair. The horses stood shaking in the cold wind, the rain oozing out of the protective folds which lay across their backs, they looked unhappy and tired. However, the judges went round inspecting them and I scampered off to find shelter.

A shelter which is placed on top of a steep hill overlooking the Park was very effective. However, it was packed with a mass of humanity. I found a vacant corner and squeezed in and from my vantage point I could see the tiny figures of the judges had come to some decision beside a small gaily coloured cart. Now that the judges had finished everybody hurried home through the rain to find warmth by their firesides.

But the fun was to come on Saturday when there was to be dancing in the Market Place. I arrived in the Park on Saturday early to see the Council present a garden seat to the Park, the seat now stands in the rose gardens. After that little ceremony everybody, great and small, hurried down to the bonfire site.

The Chairman of the Council delivered a short, dignified speech which I could not hear because of the incessant chattering around me, then he lit the wood. Immediately it blazed up in long orange streamers of billowing fire, interlaced here and there by long snakes tails of black smoke. The result was magnificent, it certainly was a great sight. Everybody sighed as the fireworks began and the fire died. Long tails of white stars whooshed into the air blossoming out into pink and yellow blooms at the zenith of their ascent. Tiny tubes of gunpowder crackled and banged.

Tiring of this I made my way to the dancing crowds. The so-called "bop-boys" drifted around in mock semblance of dancing : it was inhuman. The music suddenly quickened its tempo and the dancing became a prance and a jump in a circle, in fact everybody was jiving.

It was almost an orgy. Drunken men staggered out of public houses shouting, swearing and vomiting.

I went home disillusioned and in bed I could still hear the crying in my ears, "God Save The Queen." It was a mockery.

P.M., 11c.

THE SUMMER EVENING.

The evening is thrilling to feel, and to hear,
Thrushes are trilling, the nightjar is near.
There goes the crow on his homeward flight,
And the world of nature prepares for the night.

The coo of the pigeon, not far away,
Heralds the close of a beautiful day.
The wren goes to roost in the ivy stems,
The fox sniffs around the chicken pens.

Over the lawn the hedgehog creeps,
And down in the marsh a peewit weeps.
The nightingale's voice is heard—so forlorn :
And nature rests—awaiting the morn.

K.H., IIIB.

THE AERO CLUB VISITS YEADON.

On Whit Monday eleven members of the Club took their seats on a bus, which rattled them on to Yeadon. It arrived at Yeadon at 11-15 a.m., but instead of going on to the airfield it parked at Yeadon village, which meant that we had a long walk before us. We finally arrived at the airfield, feeling hot and sweaty, for the weather had turned out to be glorious. We paid at the gate and tried, without success, to find the exhibition of models and engines. Some of the members contemplated taking a flight around the airfield in a Domine aircraft—but were convinced of the folly of their thoughts by the price of these flights, which was 7/6.

The party then split up into several groups—and each went off either to find something to eat or a good place from which to see the air display.

The display began with Ronald Porteous showing a series of stunt flights in an Auster Aiglet trainer. Then John Ralling made a delayed parachute drop—as he dropped from the aircraft there was a deep silence in the crowd—and when finally the 'chute opened we imagined we heard the sound of a thousand hearts sliding back into their correct position. The loud speakers then announced that a Sabre Jet, from an American air-base, would first break the sound barrier and then the pilot would take it through some breath-taking stunts. The Jet appeared, did what we had been told it would and then disappeared, leaving the characteristic vapour trail behind it. Then some American heavy bombers flew low over the crowd.

But then, however, black clouds began to loom over the horizon and it seemed certain that very shortly there would be a storm. The

pumping up of the German balloon had to be abandoned because of the danger of lightning striking it.

Meanwhile, six French Bi-planes enthralled the crowd with their spectacular aerobatics, which were followed by the thrilling stunts of Prince Cantacuzene and "The Mad Major." These stunts were performed only inches from the ground.

The final spectacle—before the storm broke—was the rocket assisted take-off by three Sea Furies and three Fireflies. In the half-light of the on-coming storm the rockets belched flame and smoke and ripped up great chunks from the runway. Soon after, it began to rain, and all the crowd began to run for shelter. Then, still in groups, the Aero Club, after visiting the exhibition, which previously they had been unable to find, made its way back to the bus, and there tried to dry the wet clothes. The rain may have stopped the display, but it certainly did not prevent the members of the Aero Club and the rest of the spectators from enjoying it.

N.H.L., IIIA and W.H.A.M., IIIA.

THE POETRY OF THE LOWER SCHOOL.

There is no perfect definition of poetry. Wordsworth defined it as "the spontaneous over-flow of powerful feelings," T. S. Eliot as "words which may communicate before they are understood," and Shelley as "the expressions of the imagination." Evidently the poets of the Lower School are using their own definition as a basis for their poesy. The definition itself defies discovery—but as examples of the type of poems it gives rise to we print the following contributions.

At Lord's one day there was a Test,
And every player was at his best,
All except Bloggs—who God forbid—
Was out for a duck (tipped off with a quid).

S.A.S., IIIB.

There was man, who lived in Peru ;
One night he dreamed he was eating his shoe,
That night he awoke in a terrible fright,
And found that his dream was perfectly right.

T.B., IB.

A liftman said to me one day :
"If there should be a failure,
We'd fall right through the bloomin' Earth
And land up in Australia."

J.S.H., IB.

MY FIRST VISIT TO THE BATHS.



WAS ten years old and had never been to the Swimming Baths. I wasn't really worried about learning to swim until I heard my friends talking about how nice it was to be able to propel themselves through the water and to dive into it from the diving boards. Then I began to envy them, and eventually I decided to go to the local swimming baths on the next day.

The day dawned and soon I was walking along the bath-side, watching boys and girls younger than myself splashing about in the shallow end. I saw a small boy who was practically not above water height jump in off the side.

"Pooh, that's easy," I thought, and I decided to jump into the water directly I came out of my cubicle.

Then suddenly I felt frightened and all sorts of terrible ideas ran through my mind. Should I drown? Should I slip on the bathside and knock myself out?

My friends urged me to be quick and began to tell me what they were going to do. This cheered me up and I hurried to the bathside. But, unfortunately, another wave of fright swept through me. I stood shivering on the steps and thought that this jumping in business was not as easy as it looked.

Then it happened, I was given a violent push in the back by somebody, who evidently thought it was just a joke. I went under the water: I tried to cry out. The water stifled my cries and I nearly choked. I came to the top only to be pushed under again by the joker's foot. I came to the surface again and reeled unsteadily, coughing and choking. I stumbled to the steps and was helped out of the water by the attendant.

From that time on, I vowed that I would never go to the Baths again. However, I overcame this fear and now, I am glad to say, that I have become a proficient swimmer.

F.B., IVa.

A VISIT TO THE BARBER'S.

Every Thursday I pay the local barber a visit. As I walk in the shop the heat and smoke hit me in the face, the atmosphere is foul primarily because of the evil black smoke issuing from workmen's pipes. The barber's cheerful voice usually greets me as I sit down. He never looks up from his work when the shop bell rings but he always knows who has entered the shop, this mystified me at first until I discovered a small

mirror lurking behind a coatstand. One glance at this over the top of his spectacles and he sees the new entrant.

The shop is always full, consequently you have to wait a long time until it is your turn. I always go prepared with comics and sweets to fortify myself against boredom. The gentle "snip-snip" of the snapping scissors and the dull buzz of the electric cutter generally lull most of the men to sleep.

Eventually it comes to my turn and gingerly I thread my way between the long legs of waiting men and make my way to the big wooden chair. This chair is devoid of comfort apart from the padded block at the back of the chair. I always take full advantage of this soft foam rubber.

As the barber tucks the cotton sheet round my neck he generally chats to me, and invariably he asks the same questions visit after visit. He starts off with "Been to school, Bob ?" and receives the usual reply, "Yes." He receives the frigid reply with enthusiasm and generally laughs before asking question two, "Pictures tonight ?" This is a topic which easily lends itself to discussion and we natter about films in general before the usual lull in conversation becomes apparent.

As he steadily and skilfully clips my hair question follows question in rapid succession, until he has finished his work, then he whips the sheet from around my neck away with the skill and pride with which a Parisian waiter pulls a cloth from a table.

As I stroll out of the shop after paying, and saying goodbye, conscious of the delightful smell of the hair-oil, I generally look forward with relish to the next visit.

R.F., IIIb.



SPORT.

FOOTBALL.

SPRING TERM.

1st XI.

24th Jan.	N.G.S. 3, ACKWORTH SCHOOL 0.	(away)	Won
	(Beddows, Kinsey, York)		
7th Feb.	N.G.S. 1, HOLME VALLEY 2.	(away)	Lost
	(Beddows)		
21st Feb.	N.G.S. 2, BATLEY G.S. 1.	(home)	Won
	(Kinsey, York)		
28th Feb.	N.G.S. 2, PONTEFRACT K.S. 3.	(away)	Lost
	(Beddows, Miles)		
7th March.	N.G.S. 7, CASTLEFORD G.S. 0	(away)	Won
	(Tucker 3, Miles, Price, Scoffield. o.g.)		
14th March.	N.G.S. 5, OSSETT G.S. 1.	(away)	Won
	(Bullingham 3, Miles, York)		
21st March	N.G.S. 2, PERCY JACKSON G.S. 2	(away)	Draw
	(Beddows, Scoffield)		
28th March.	N.G.S. 3, O.F.A. 3.	(home)	Draw
	(Miles, Scoffield, Salisbury) (Mr. Devey 2, Mr. Goodall)		

2nd XI.

24th Jan.	N.G.S. 8, ACKWORTH SCHOOL 3.	(home)	Won
	(Goode 2, Atkinson 2, Thatcher 2, Townshend, Roberts)		
7th Feb.	N.G.S. 3, HOLME VALLEY G.S. 5.	(away)	Lost
	(Roberts 2, Toddington)		
28th Feb.	N.G.S. 1, PONTEFRACT K.S. 5	(home)	Lost
	(Goode)		
7th March.	N.G.S. 7, CASTLEFORD G.S. 1.	(home)	Won
	(York 3, Townshend 2, Deakin, Goode)		

Junior XI.

24th Jan.	N.G.S. 5, Ackworth School 1.	(away)	Won
7th Feb.	N.G.S. 2, Holme Valley G.S. 3.	(away)	Lost
28th Feb.	N.G.S. 4, Pontefract K.S. 0.	(away)	Won
7th March.	N.G.S. 3, Castleford G.S. 1.	(away)	Won

14th March.	N.G.S. 19, Ossett G.S. 0.	(home)	Won
21st March.	N.G.S. 6, Percy Jackson G.S. 3.	(away)	Won

Under 16 XI.

31st Jan.	N.G.S. 6, Whitwood T.S. 2.	(home)	Won
	(Deakin 3, Goode, Roberts, Bullingham)		

HOUSE MATCHES.

SENIOR

Bennett 0,	Hanson 7
Frobisher 10,	Freeston 0
Freeston 4,	Hanson 3
Bennett 0,	Frobisher 2
Freeston 4,	Bennett 4
Frobisher 3,	Hanson 7

JUNIOR

Frobisher 4,	Freeston 2
Bennett 2,	Hanson 2
Frobisher 3,	Bennett 0
Hanson 1,	Freeston 2
Frobisher 1,	Hanson 0
Bennett 0,	Freeston 3

Points—Frobisher 7, Freeston 5, Hanson $4\frac{1}{2}$, Bennett $1\frac{1}{2}$.

Final Positions—Frobisher 13, Hanson $9\frac{1}{2}$, Freeston 9, Bennett $4\frac{1}{2}$.

The Football Shield goes to FROBISHER HOUSE.

CRICKET.

1st XI.

April 25.	Thornes House 50, School 23 for 8.	(away)	Draw
May 2.	School 45, Castleford 46 for 3.	(away)	Lost
May 9.	School 37, Hemsworth 39 for 6.	(home)	Lost
May 16.	School 70, Castleford 71 for 9.	(home)	Lost
June 13.	School 45, Ackworth 46 for 1.	(away)	Lost
June 20.	School 64, Pontefract 65 for 5.	(away)	Lost
June 27.	School 73 for 4, Ossett 99 for 7 dec.	(home)	Draw
July 4.	School 44 for 4, Leeds Central H.S. 43. (Jarvis 8 for 16)	(away)	Won
July 11.	School 81 for 5, Rothwell 72 for 7. (time limit match)	(home)	Won

July 18. School 170 for 4 dec. Old Boys 122 for 10. (home) Draw
(Dunham 50) Both sides played 12 men.
July 23. School 58, Castleford C.C. 116 for 8. (away) Lost
Played 11, Won 2, Drawn 3, Lost 6.

SCHOOL 1st XI v. THE STAFF, at Dalefield, Wed. 22nd July.

School's first surprise was Mr. Law's decision to make the boys bat first on what seemed a good batting wicket. Had the staff discovered a Trueman in their ranks? School's early batsmen however, found that the accent was on cunning rather than speed in the masters' bowling attack. The opening combination of Mr. White and Mr. Beddows had half the side out for 45. Jarvis and Beddows were made to give catches off Mr. Beddows, Mr. White proved too much for Smith W. T. and Durham, and Cahill was beaten by a ball from Mr. Beddows which soared over his head and took his middle stump. The masters, realising their supremacy, then dropped several catches which they would otherwise have taken, to let the school make a respectable score. Midgley 21, and Salisbury 34, were especially lucky in this respect. At the tea interval School had made 125 for the loss of 9 wkts. Mr. White's bowling figures of 3 wkts for 15 in 13 overs and the performance of the whole staff side in the field are worthy of the highest praise. We would further like to assure Mr. Snape that his display as wicket-keeper was competent and quite unnecessarily apologetic.

As School took the field, umpires Messrs. Gott and Hewson seemed to share the widespread feeling that 125 runs would not beat this formidable side; School viewed this as very unfair. The staff however, suffered a major setback when Tomlinson dismissed Mr. Beddows in his second over. Mr. Gaskell, next man in, "put up the shutters" in true Lancashire style and defended stubbornly with the straightest bat School has seen all season. Mr. White was next to chance his arm. School, remembering his scoring feat last year set a deep field, whereupon Mr. White bewildered the fielders by disregarding the boundary and taking short, quick runs instead. All this time Mr. Parker was giving his best batting display in recent years. He treated all School's bowling with a nonchalance which bordered upon contempt and his scoring shots off Tomlinson's bouncers, from which we have been ducking all term, were delightful. He made 19. Mr. Snape, Mr. Machin and Mr. Robinson, with orders to forsake their quite obvious batting ability, were out going for runs. Mr. Robinson, School noticed, would not let the ball beat his bat unless it would also beat his wicket. A bashing stand between Mr. Law, who made 16, and Mr. Williams, revived the staff's hopes of victory but it was not to be. Finally Mr. Moreton and Mr. Addy in an eleventh hour effort punished the bowling for a further 6 runs, scored at the rate of 2 a-min-

ute. The innings closed at 60.

The School thanks the masters for a grand match and especially for allowing us to reverse last year's result.

SCHOOL 1ST XI.		STAFF	
Jarvis c Mr. White b Mr Beddows	6	Mr. Beddows b Tomlinson	0
Cahill b Mr. Beddows	13	Mr. Parker b Jarvis	19
Smith W.T. lbw b Mr. White	2	Mr. Gaskell c Smith F. b Jarvis	0
Beddows c Mr. Moreton		Mr. White b Dunham	5
b Mr. Beddows	16	Mr. Snape b Smith W. T.	0
Dunham b Mr. White	0	Mr. Machin c Jarvis b Smith W.T.	0
Midgley b Mr. Law	21	Mr. Williams c Smith W.T.	
Salisbury lbw b Mr. White	34	b Dunham	6
Smith F. c Mr. Williams		Mr. Law b Salisbury	16
b Mr. Machin	1	Mr. Robinson b Ball	6
Ball b Mr. Williams	17	Mr. Austwick c Roberts	
Roberts not out	1	b Salisbury	0
Tomlinson did not bat		Mr. Addy not out	2
		Mr. Moreton c & b Beddows	3
Extras	14	Extras	3
Total (for 9 wkts)	125	Total	60
Mr. White 3 for 15.		School won by 65 runs.	

1st XI BATTING AVERAGES

	Innings	Not out	Runs	Average
Jarvis	5	3	37	18.5
Dunham	10	0	178	17.8
Ball	11	5	82	13.7

1st XI BOWLING AVERAGES

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Tomlinson	90	26	163	20	8.15
Jarvis	101	27	254	27	9.4
Cahill	43	9	117	12	9.75

2nd XI.

April 25.	School 75, Thornes House 76 for 7.	(home)	Lost
May 2.	School 64, Rothwell 18. (Jarvis 8 wkts for 7 runs)	(home)	Won
May 16.	School 56, Castleford 99.	(away)	Lost
June 13.	School 18 for 2, Ackworth 17. (Smales 6 for 6)	(home)	Won
June 20.	School 62, Pontefract 53.	(home)	Won
July 4.	School 37 for 6, Leeds Central H.S. 36.	(home)	Won

Played 6, Won 4, Lost 2.

Junior XI.

May 9.	School 62, Hemsworth 39.	(away)	Won
June 27.	School 99 for 4, Ossett 63 for 9. Johnson 52. (time limit match)	(away)	Won

Played 2, Won 2.

HOUSE MATCHES.

SENIOR

Freeston 41—8, Bennett 42—4
 Frobisher 49—9, Hanson 50—7
 Hanson 52, Bennett 48—8
 Freeston 67, Frobisher 48
 Frobisher 61—4, Bennett 60—7
 Freeston 63—5, Hanson 64—8

JUNIOR

Hanson 57—6, Frobisher 60—5
 Bennett 52, Freeston 16
 Frobisher 76—8, Freeston 51—5
 Bennett 21, Hanson 25—9
 Freeston 34—9, Hanson 35—7
 Frobisher 52, Bennett 44

		Ben	Fre	Fro	Han
Points—	Senior	2	2	2	6
	Junior	1	0	3	2
		3	2	5	8

Championship won by HANSON.

ATHLETICS.

During the Summer Term, apart from the School's own Sports Day, the School is represented in many athletics meetings. In the following pages of this volume accounts are given of these events.

Last year School Athletes made their mark at many meetings and this year, due to the enthusiastic and sustained efforts of Mr. D. H. Williams the School has again produced many good athletes. But apart from the best of School athletes who are always noticed, there are many others who are invaluable in making up the team. These are not often noticed or recognised, but they do a grand job of work for the teams and the School.

THE ATHLETICS CLUB.

No doubt some of the credit for the standard of our athletics is due to this club. It was formed to keep the interest alive through the winter and show that athletics is not entirely a seasonal sport. Mr. Williams has kindly written the following article concerning the club.

If we had to summarize briefly our activities this year I suppose, like so many reports, we could claim that, "Progress has been made."

But the initial enthusiasm in many cases has waned. Boys, whose faces once beamed with the desire to become great athletes, have decided alas, that the work involved is too much and the reward too little. My only comment is that all worthwhile things soon test the sincerity of effort. Never lose sight of the fact that athletics is a recreative sport for pleasure, not for trophy hunting. Once you approach the subject with this attitude it will be far more fun.

We still see those people who come down and, in a fit of frivolous fervour, join in training and try to emulate the prowess of the polished and trained performer. The result is a frustrated mind, a seed of inferiority, an aching group of muscles and a resolution to be a spectator. Why not learn to be an athlete the easy way?

Do not be misled by my earlier comment about trophy hunting. Though this aspect of the proceedings is purely incidental, those boys who do show a good standard of performance are entered in competitions and we do train to win once we reach the competitive grade.

This year we have added to our reputation as a school with some fine athletes. We have not yet reached the climax of competitive athletics and already we have acquired six Yorkshire Schools Championship first place certificates. Kinsey won the 220 yards, Brogden the 100 yards and with the aid of York and Bullingham helped the School to win the relay championship. For one school to win the relay in the County Meeting must be unique.

But what of the future? We hope that more boys will join the club,

will train hard, will suffer the privations of cold weather and missed buses for winter training, will not be downhearted if they cannot break records and above all, will keep fit and enjoy their athletics.

SUMMARY OF THE 16th INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS.

Somewhere near 11 o'clock at Honley our fate in the competition may have been decided, for English, taking his first jump at 4 ft. 4 ins., hurt his foot and deprived us of a stalwart member of the Middles Section.

At the time however, we carried on hopefully, with the pleasure of seeing the Ellis brothers win the Senior and Junior long jumps. J. Ellis cleared 19 ft. 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ ins. and H. Ellis broke the Junior record with a jump of 15 ft. 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ ins. To strengthen our claim Berry cleared 5 ft. with a good straddle high jump to take 2nd place and Woods was 2nd in the Middles Long Jump.

In the track events our weakness in the Middles section soon became obvious, but to be beaten by such strong opposition was no disgrace and we did try hard. R. Jenkins has never run better than he did to take 2nd place to a comparative giant whom he chased with purposeful pluck in the Middles 880 yards.

There were other happy features for the Normanton team. I was delighted to see J. Ellis use track strategy and defeat the boy who last year defeated him in the Senior 440 yds. The fruits of this victory were very sweet.

A little while later we saw Brookman sensibly realise and acknowledge the supremacy of the Honley miler, when he concentrated on getting a certain point rather than losing the lot in chasing a forlorn goal.

By now it is customary for Kinsey to win races and once more he did the double splendidly. His efforts are always his best and should inspire us for years to come. They certainly seemed to enthuse our Juniors in the Relay where they took 2nd place by what seemed the thickness of a gym vest. And our Senior Relay team gave its last fighting kick by winning handsomely.

We are sorry to have lost the shield but it did go to a team of fine athletes from Honley. Our reward was the winning of the Senior Plaque and Second place in the whole competition.

RESULTS.

100 yds Senior—1st Kinsey, 4th Brogden Junior 440—4th Waite.

Senior Javelin—2nd Lythe. Middles 100 yds—4th Bateman.

Senior Mile—4th Brookman G. Senior 440—1st Ellis J.

Senior 220—1st Kinsey. Junior 220—3rd Benton.

Middles 440—4th Kaye Middles 880—2nd Jenkins.
Senior High Jump—2nd Berry. Senior Long Jump—1st Ellis J.
Junior Long Jump—Ellis H. Middles Long Jump—2nd Woods.
Relay—Senior, 1st Normanton, Middles, 4th Normanton.
Junior, 2nd Normanton.

THE SCHOOL SPORTS

This year, the fiftieth Annual School Sports were held on the 1st July. It was a glorious sunny day and the running was of a high standard.

Six records were broken this year, two of them by Kinsey B., who has been selected to run for the Yorkshire Secondary Schools in the National Championships. He ran the 100 yards in 10.2 secs. and the 220 yards in 23.1 secs.

Brookman G., who has trained seriously for the Sports this year, broke the record for the 1 mile race. This record had stood since 1935 at 5 mins. 0 secs. Brookman's time was 4 mins. 57.3 secs.

The Middles half-mile record was broken by Jenkins R. He ran a splendid race, and later in the afternoon he also won the Middles 440 yards race.

In the field events two records were broken. Ellis J., in the Senior Long Jump, had a jump of 19 ft. 3½ ins., beating the record set up in 1930 by the well remembered Chapman, by 1½ ins.

Devey J. broke the record for the Middle Javelin which was set up only last year by Beddows J.

It was evident throughout the Sports that all the boys who had trained did well and were at ease.

At the end of the Sports Mrs. Sylvester presented the cups and shield. In addition to the usual cups, a new one was presented, for the year, to Ellis who won the "Pentathlon." This cup was presented by last year's winning relay team to the School. The team—Kinsey, York, Ellis and Hodgson, won the cup outright and then gave it to the School.

RESULTS.

Cross Country Races—

Junior—Waites G. (Han), Oakley P. (Fre), Oxley I. W. (Ben).
Time 6 min. 38 secs.

Middle—Jenkins R. (Fro), Bateman D. (Fre), Hardcastle A. (Fro).
Time 12 min. 29 secs.

Senior—Ellis J. (Han), Brookman G. (Ben), Cahill J. A. (Fro).
Time 15 min. 42 secs.

High Jump Junior—Womersley (Fre), Tucker C. (Han), Waites G. (Han). Height 3 ft. 7½ ins.

High Jump Senior—Berry J. (Han), Kinsey B. (Fre), Beddows J. (Ben). Height 5 ft. 1¾ ins.

High Jump Middle—Woods G. (Ben), Hirst A. K. (Han), Frost (Fro). Height 4 ft. 6¾ ins.

Long Jump Middle—Woods G. (Ben), Mountain B. (Han), Stokes D. (Ben). Distance 15 ft. 4 ins.

Shot Senior—Tomlinson J. D. (Ben), Smith F. (Fre), Beddows J. (Ben). Distance 36 ft.

Javelin Middle—Devey J. (Fre), Richardson J. (Fro), Bateman D. (Fre). Distance 106 ft. 3 ins. Record.

100 Yards Junior—Cooper B. (Han), Ellis H. (Han), Benton D. K. (Fro). Time 12.5 secs.

100 Yards Senior—Kinsey B. (Fre), Hodgson D. (Fro), York D. (Fre). Time 10.2 secs. Record.

100 Yards Middle—Bateman D. (Fre) and Woods G. (Ben) tied; Ryder B. P. (Fre). Time 11.5 secs.

Javelin Senior—Lythe C. D. (Fro), Ellis J. (Han), Morgan B. (Fro). Distance 120 ft. 9 ins.

220 Yards Junior—Cooper B. (Han), Ellis H. (Han), Benton D. K. (Fro). Time 29.6 secs.

Half-Mile Senior—Ellis J. (Han), Atkinson M. (Han), Morgan B. (Fro). Time 2 mins. 11.8 secs.

Half-Mile Middle—Jenkins R. (Fro), Kaye R. (Han), Richardson J. F. (Fro). Time 2 min. 21.3 secs. Record.

Long Jump Junior—Ellis H. (Han) and Cooper B. (Han) tied; Womersley (Fre). Distance 13 ft. 3 ins.

One Mile Senior—Brookman G. (Ben), Goode G. (Han), Copley C. (Fre). Time 4 min. 57.3 secs. Record.

Hurdles Middle—Bateman D. (Fre), Oxley I. W. (Ben). Time 12.4 secs

Hurdles Senior—White M. (Han), Brogden M. E. (Fre), Andrews J. B. (Fro). Time 15.6 secs.

440 Yards Middle—Jenkins R. (Fro), Kaye R. (Han), Ryder P. B. (Fre). Time 60.3 secs.

Long Jump Senior—Ellis J. (Han), Bullingham J. (Fro), York D. (Fre). Distance 19 ft. 3½ ins. Record.

Putting the Shot Middle—English B. W. (Ben), Miller M. V. (Fre), Richardson J. (Fro). Distance 35 ft. 3 ins.

440 Yards Senior—Ellis J. (Han), Smith K. (Ben), White M. (Han).
Time 55.8 secs.

440 Yards Junior—Waites G. (Han), Tucker C. (Han), Arscott P. J.
(Fro). Time 69.9 secs.

Relay Race Middle—Frobisher, Freeston, Hanson. Time 53.2 secs.

220 Yards Senior—Kinsey B. (Fre), Brogden M. E. (Fre), Townshend
A. A. (Fre). Time 23.1 secs. Record.

Relay Race Junior—Hanson, Frobisher, Bennett. Time 61.7 secs.

Discus Senior—Kinsey B. (Fre), Bullingham J. (Fro), Smith F. (Fre).
Distance 97 ft. 11½ ins.

220 Yards Middle—Bateman G. (Fre), Woods G. (Ben), Mountain B.
(Han). Time 27.2 secs.

Relay Race Senior—Freeston, Hanson, Frobisher. Time 49.2 secs.

Final Positions :

Hanson 79, Freeston 57½, Frobisher 46, Bennett 38½.

The Athletics Trophy goes to HANSON HOUSE.

The School is very grateful to Mr. Ryder, who kindly supplied the microphone and amplifier. Mr. Ryder is an Old Boy of the School and we hope that he enjoyed the Sports.

THE YORKSHIRE CHAMPIONSHIPS.

On Saturday, 19th June, the Yorkshire Secondary Schools Athletics Championships were held at Sheffield.

An Ackworth and District team was sent to this meeting. The following boys from this school were selected to compete as members of the Ackworth team : English, Bateman, Lythe, Jenkins, Bullingham, Brogden, Kinsey, York, Hodgson, Ellis, Tomlinson and Smith.

Our boys performed extremely well. Ellis won his way through to the 440 yards Intermediates final in which he was fourth.

In the Intermediates 100 yards both Bullingham and Brogden reached the sem-finals. Brogden went on to win the final.

In the 220 yards Kinsey and York reached the final. As was expected, Kinsey came first in the final, winning in the excellent time of 23.0 seconds on a heavy track.

English finished 5th in the Junior Putting the Shot and Jenkins was 6th in the 880 yards Intermediate.

The Intermediates relay heats and final were held near the end of the programme. The Ackworth team, in order of running, York, Bullingham, Brogden and Kinsey, won both heat and final.

Our competitors were grateful for the stimulating presence of a small band of supporters.

D.Y., U.V.I.A.

TRIANGULAR ATHLETIC SPORTS.

On Thursday, 16th July, the School took part, with Pontefract King's School and Sir Percy Jackson's Grammar School, in a triangular athletic sports, held at the King's School.

A large crowd of supporters spurred School's athletes on to great efforts, and they finally managed to finish a good second to the hosts.

The Normanton placings were :—

Senior 100 Yards—1st Brogden M. E., 4th Bullingham J. M. 10.7 secs.

Intermediate 100 Yards—2nd Woods G., 4th English B.

Junior 100 Yards—3rd Benton D. K., 5th Ellis H.

Intermediate 80 yards Hurdles—2nd Bateman D.

Senior Javelin—1st Ellis J., 4th Lythe C. D. 128 ft. 6 ins.

Intermediate Long Jump—3rd English B., 4th Mountain.

Senior Mile—3rd Brookman G.,

Junior High Jump—1st Waite G. 3 ft. 10 ins.

Senior 220 Yards—2nd York D., 5th Hodgson D.

Intermediate 220 Yards—4th Bateman D., 5th Simpson B.

Junior 220 Yards—3rd Benton D. K., 4th Cooper B.

Senior Discus—1st Smith F., 5th Bullingham J. M. 106 ft. 8 ins.

Intermediate High Jump—3rd Woods G.

Senior 880 Yards—4th Atkinson M.

Intermediate 440 Yards—3rd Kaye R.

Junior Relay—1st Normanton. 56.4 secs.

Senior High Jump—3rd Berry J.

Intermediate Discus—2nd Bateman D.

Senior Shot—3rd Smith F., 4th Tomlinson J.

Senior 440 Yards—1st Ellis J., 5th Smith K. 54.8 secs.

Junior Long Jump—1st Ellis H., 2nd Cooper B. 15 ft. 5½ ins.

Intermediate 880 Yards—1st Jenkins R., 2nd Nettelton T. 2 min. 20 s.

Senior Long Jump—1st Bullingham J. M., 3rd Ellis J. 19 ft. 11½ ins.
Record.

The points were : Pontefract Kings's School 155 pts.

Normanton Grammar School 144 pts.

Sir Percy Jackson's G. S. 99 pts.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

At a quarter to three, on the afternoon of February 26th, a party of boys from our school arrived at Leeds Town Hall, accompanied by the Physical Education Master, Mr. Williams. We were there to watch a Physical Education display given by Carnegie College.

The display started with a group of very youthful gymnasts performing many daring activities. After this wonderful beginning we next saw boys from various Leeds schools showing their prowess at gymnastics.

There next followed a superb basket-ball match in which the Carnegie College team was defeated by a team from the University.

Then came a demonstration of Scandinavian Folk dancing and Square Dancing. Later the Carnegie men gave us a glimpse of their activities. Among these were fencing, cricket, rugby, hurdling, pole-vaulting and boxing.

We then saw the girls of the Lady Mabel Training College give a series of expressive dances.

After this the climax arrived when Carnegie College demonstrated jumping and vaulting. This was a fitting end to a show which we were reluctant to leave.

D.M.P., IVa.

GYMNASTIC COMPETITION.

The annual Gymnastic Competition was held on the 21st July in the Gymnasium owing to the rainy weather.

The whole school watched some very good performances and the general standard was very high.

The winning House was Hanson with 465 points, closely followed by Frobisher, with Bennett third.

The individual champion was D. Price of Frobisher with 96 points. The runners up in the competition were Berry J. with 92 points, Fenton with $88\frac{1}{2}$ points and Simpson 84 points.

ANNUAL SWIMMING SPORTS.

On the last Monday of Term, the 20th July, the Normanton Baths were as crowded as ever for our Swimming Sports.

The Senior Championship was won by B. Marsh; the Junior Champion was J. W. Sykes.

RESULTS.

1 Length Breast Stroke Senior—Turton E. (Fro), Kinsey B. (Fre),
Salisbury C. P. (Han) 19.1 secs.

- 1 Length Breast Stroke Junior—Benton D. K. (Fro), Sykes J. W. (Han)
Jenkins A. (Fro). 21.8 secs.
- 2 Lengths Free Style Junior—Marsh B. (Ben), Cunningham A. P. (Ben)
Howorth P. (Han). 32.6 secs.
- 1 Length Free Style Junior—Nicholson S. (Han), Sykes J. W. (Han),
Pell J. B. (Ben). 16.3 secs.
- Neat Dive Senior—Wilkinson L. B. (Ben), Turton J. (Fro), Stanley I. B.
(Han).
- Neat Dive Junior—Beavors A. (Fre), Sykes J. W. (Han), Pell J. B. (Ben).
- House Squadron Race Senior—Bennett, Frobisher, Hanson. 60.4 secs.
- House Squadron Race Junior—Hanson, Bennett, Frobisher. 73.0 secs.
- Novices Race—Benton D. K., Whale C. N., Clarke A.
- 4 Lengths Free Style—Marsh B. (Ben), Cunningham A. P. (Ben),
Turton E. (Fro). 1 min. 17.9 secs.
- Plunge Junior—Ackroyd J. C. (Fro), Bell R. J. (Han), Langley N.
(Ben). 36 ft. 5 ins.
- Plunge Senior—Cunningham A. P. (Ben), Turton J. (Fro), Turton E.
(Fro). 47 ft. 11 ins.
- 1 Length Back Stroke Junior—Jenkins A. (Fro), Dixon M. (Ben),
Harris R. (Han). 23.4 secs.
- 1 Length Back Stroke Senior—Turton J. (Fro), Marsh B. (Ben),
Townend B. (Fro). 18.6 secs.
- 1 Length Breast Stroke (Best Style) Junior—Jenkins A. (Fro), Benton
D. K. (Fro), Waite G. (Han).
- 1 Length Breast Stroke (Best Style) Senior—Kinsey B. (Fre), Marsh B.
(Ben), Akers J. (Han).
- 2 Lengths Free Style Junior—Nicholson S. (Han), Sykes J. W. (Han),
Pell J. B. (Ben). 41.5 secs.
- Medley Race Senior—Frobisher, Bennett, Freeston. 50.7 secs.
- Medley Race Junior—Hanson, Frobisher, Bennett. 66.5 secs.
- Water Polo Match—School 1, Old Boys 2.

The Swimming Shield was won by Frobisher 43 pts., with Bennett second 42 pts., Hanson third 36 pts. and Freeston fourth 11 pts.

The Senior Championship was won by Marsh B. 10 pts., followed by Turton E. 8 pts., Cunningham A. P. 7 pts. and Kinsey B. 5 pts.

The Junior Championship was won by Sykes J. W. 8 pts., followed by Jenkins A. 7 pts. and Nicholson S. 6 pts.

ROYAL LIFE SAVING SOCIETY AWARDS.

The following candidates were successful in passing examinations as follows :—

AWARD OF MERIT—D. S. Barnett, E. Turton, K. Preston.

INSTRUCTOR'S CERTIFICATE—D. S. Barnett, K. Preston.

BRONZE CROSS—B. Tucker, A. R. Hirst, C. Blackburn, D. Bateman.

BAR TO BRONZE MEDALLION—J. Akers, B. Tucker, A. R. Hirst, C. Blackburn, D. Bateman.

BRONZE MEDALLION—A. A. Townshend, F. Smith, R. Kaye, R. Jenkins, J. D. Newton, C. P. Couch, J. B. Pell, C. Shingles, J. W. Sykes, A. G. Allen, T. S. Simpson, K. J. Dransfield.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—K. M. Fenton, R. J. Bell, R. Hopwood, M. Reynolds, G. Waite, K. Parkes, M. Marsh, K. Clayton, B. P. Ryder, F. Selwood.

OLD FRESTONIANS ASSOCIATION.

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

ANNUAL RE-UNION AND DINNER.

The Annual Re-union and Dinner was held in the School Dining Hall on the 28th March, 1953. The Dinner was preceded by the Annual General Meeting, at which Mr. F. Hardwick was elected President for the ensuing year. The dinner was attended by about eighty Old Boys and the Rev. Canon H. W. Orgill, the Chairman of the Governors, was the Guest of the Evening. Once again the thanks of the Association are due to Mrs. Holden, who prepared a very enjoyable meal. Mr. S. Tomlinson very capably proposed the health of the Guest and expressed the heartfelt thanks of the O.F.A. for Mr. Orgill's services to the School and the Association. In reply Mr. Orgill thanked the Association for its appreciation of his efforts on its behalf and complimented the Association on its flourishing condition. In a speech which was well suited to the occasion, Mr. J. Wilby proposed the health of "the School and Governors." The Headmaster, Mr. J. A. Holden, in his reply for the School mentioned the School's continuing successes during the past year. Mr. A. M. Smith in reply for the Governors explained that the future status of the School was under discussion. It was still undecided whether the School was to maintain its aided status or become entirely controlled by the County. Mr. G. Myers, with a speech containing wit suitable to the occasion, proposed the health of the President and the Association. In reply the President, Mr. R. Law, thanked the Association for the honour it had conferred upon him by electing him President and recalled that it was just twenty-one years since he had first joined the School Staff.

THE LONDON BRANCH.

The London Branch of the O.F.A. which was formed about a year ago, is now satisfactorily established. Meetings are held twice a year at an hotel run by Mr. F. Thompson, an Old Frestonian. The Chairman and the Secretary of the O.F.A. attended the meeting in March. About twenty-four members were present—the number being equally divided between Old Boys and Old Girls. The proceedings opened with a dinner and afterwards there was a general discussion on the activities of the branch. Mr. W. Davies was elected Chairman and Mr. S. Blakeley Secretary. A small committee was formed to plan future activity. The Secretary of the Association will be pleased to have the names of any Old Frestonians living in the London area so that the existence of the London branch may be brought to their notice.

THE ANNUAL DANCE.

The annual invitation dance was held on the 19th December, 1952. The date was a happy choice and proved a successful way of ushering in the Festive Season. The Christmas trees added to the attraction of the decorations which were more ambitious than in previous years. Over a hundred people enjoyed the dancing and it is hoped that even more will attend this year's dance—which once again will be held at Christmas time (18th December, 1953).

THE GOLF TOURNAMENT.

The Old Boys' Golf Tournament was held on Wednesday, 22nd of July, 1953, at Pontefract. The Holden Cup was won by Mr. G. Lodge with a net score of 68.

OLD FRESTONIANS FOOTBALL CLUB.

Secretary, K. Banks.

Treasurer, J. Short.

Captain, J. M. Akers.

Committee—J. Freeston, W. Stones, J. Richardson, G. Fieldhouse.

The Football XI continued in its second year in the 1st Division. Not to be disheartened by the previous year's display, the team, as a whole, played far better and finished in fifth position in the West Riding Old Boys League.

The leading positions were :—

	P	W	L	D	Points
Old Modernians	22	17	4	1	35
Grange Old Boys	22	15	3	4	34
Christ Church O.B.	22	14	4	4	32
Huddersfield NALGO	22	12	8	2	26
Old Frestonians	22	11	8	3	25

The position of the team might, with a little luck, have been higher, as more than 50% of the matches were lost by the odd goal.

During the last season the team was strengthened by the presence of Clive Bruce in the defence and our thanks are also due to D. Devey and J. Valente who assisted us in the latter part of the season. It was also praiseworthy to note that one of the team gained League Representative honours.

In the coming season we welcome back from R.A.F. service, Roy Wilby and John Kappes, and also Jack Wilby who is returning to our ranks.

Any Old Boy who wishes to join us will be very welcome. Training takes place every Tuesday, in the School field during light evenings and in the gymnasium during winter, commencing this year on 11th August.

We are very grateful to the Headmaster and Governors for the use of the School ground and Gymnasium for training, and also to Mr. Brook who have done so much in the preparation of the School ground for our matches.

The Football Club is organising a Flannel Dance in the School Hall on 11th September. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance as the Football Club requires all the support it can get.

MARRIAGES.

Mr. K. Banks to Miss G. B. Walker at Normanton, 7th March, 1953.

Mr. J. S. Frost to Miss B. Gawthrop at Normanton, 28th March, 1953.

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