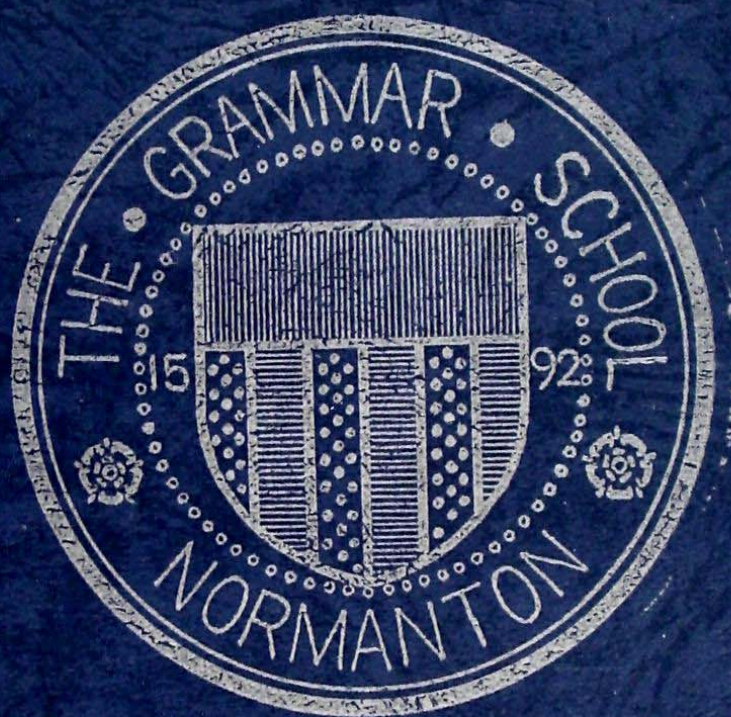


The
Frestonian



THE MAGAZINE OF
NORMANTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL

VOL. LI., PART II.

SUMMER TERM, 1955.

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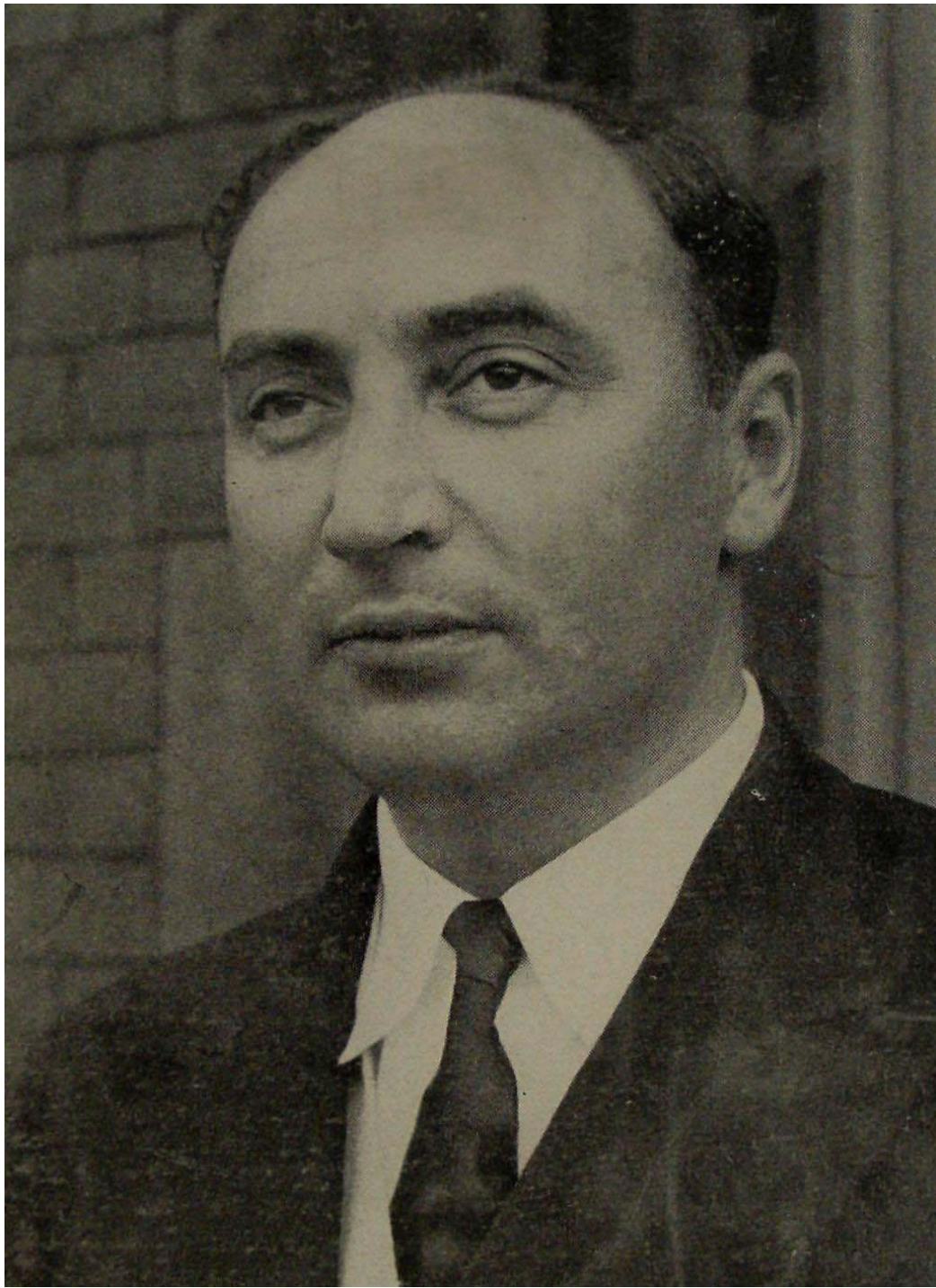
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MR. H. HARRIS, HEADMASTER.

THE FRESTONIAN.

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"ADVERTISER" OFFICE, WEST STREET, NORMANTON.

EDITORIAL.

EDITOR: M. BLUCK
News: A. V. Brookman
Art: F. Smith
Old Boys: D. S. Barnett
Sport: D. Price

This has been a disturbed year in our School life. First we had the General Inspection, then the loss of our Headmaster, but now, after a few months' interregnum, we have a full-time Headmaster to succeed the late Mr. Holden.

While you are reading this, you will already have met Mr. Harris. We should like to take this opportunity of welcoming him to the School and hope that he will come to like the neighbourhood and those people, both masters and pupils, who will be under his guidance.

He comes to a School which has a long tradition of hard work and sportsmanship, fostered by the three headmasters of the past fifty years. Our new Headmaster is a northerner with experience of West Riding boys. He will realise that if we are at times lacking in polish, we have a real love of our School in our hearts.

As we sing at Speech Day:—
Floruit, Floret, Floreat.

FROM THE HEADMASTER.

To reminisce is a custom of the aged and all Headmasters are regarded as fairly senile or, at best, pretty elderly. Looking back over the two decades that have passed since I hung up my own prefect's cap for the last time, I feel still that, though many of these later years have been rich and fruitful, the eight I spent as a boy at grammar school were intensely profitable and deeply enjoyable. True, there were merited moments of pain, and disappointments both deserved and undeserved. Nor is it given to the young to see how punishment or failure may fit into an eventual pattern of success. Yet you have to learn to ride disappointment and not give up trying until you have achieved your aim.

It is this quality of perseverance that I would urge all boys to cultivate. And the word "resilience" would also repay study. If you are going to acquire a professional qualification or if, indeed, you are to attain any difficult objective, you have to cultivate the art of "coming up smiling." Don't be easily put off.

I do not wish, at the outset of my headmastership, to stuff you too full of maxims or to weigh you down with too much advice. The well-known recipe for after-dinner speeches—"Stand up ; speak up ; shut up"—may hold good also for this message which the editor traditionally exacts from the newly-appointed Head.

This is an ancient school which any boy, master or old boy serves with pride. Let us look forward to the happy and fruitful years ahead. Let us deserve to do well.

SALVETE.

SUMMER TERM, 1955.

IIB.-	Hoyland L.	Stuart S.
IIIA.-	Pollitt B.	

VALETE.

SPRING TERM.

IVc.-	Bell R. J.	Heaton G.
	Benge R. J.	Parkes K.
	Clayton K.	Taberner A.
	Hall R.	IVB- Marsh C.

SUMMER TERM.

IIIB.-	Young C.	Preston P.
IVc.-	Belton J.	Reynolds M.
	Coates J. T.	Scaife H. T.
	Gowland P.	Stokes D.
	Oakley P.	
IVB.-	Owens R.	Qualter B. J.
IVA.-	Griffiths K. H.	Sellwood F.
VB.-	Banks J.	Mingay D. C.
	Barker K.	O'Hara J.
	Brighton J. H.	Richardson J. F.
	Boulton R.	Saddler J.
	Broom K.	Shingles C.
	Caldwell T.	Shingles S. A.
	Colley J.	Sykes J. W.
	Hebden G.	Toddington B.
	Jackson G. V.	Williams R.
	Jenkins R.	Winstanley D. W.
	Langley N.	
VA.-	Arblaster P.	Pell J. B.
	Barker B.	Rose G. G.
	Burchill J. R.	Shaw T. J.
	Cheetham C. G.	Stewart T.
	Megson C. W.	Turner P. E.
L.VIA.	Hanson P. G.	Schofield J.
	Richardson K.	Kaye R.
U.VIA	Cork J. P.	Price D.
	Crane R. A.	Rowley J. L.
	Kirby D. E.	Sayles C. A.
	Marshall C	Shepherd I.
U.VIs.	Ball D.	Miles R.
	Barnett D. S.	Paley T. K.
	Beddows J.	Smith F.
	Dunham R. K.	Smith K.
	Matthews E. W.	Woodhouse M. L.

NEWS

DE OMNIBUS

MEMORIAL FUND

The J. A. Holden Memorial Fund was opened during the Spring Term in order to commemorate the work of the late headmaster from 1931-1955.

The appeal was addressed to the Governors, Old Boys, Parents and Friends of the School.

MR. EXLEY

1

We wish to show our appreciation of Mr. Exley who is temporarily teaching Mathematics at School owing to our inability to secure a regular Maths, teacher.

PAINTING

During the Spring Term, the interior of the School underwent a radical change. We were visited by the painters who gave the School "a new look". The colour schemes they used are pleasant and attractive. If their singing had been as good as their painting, we might have been less eager to see them go.

BICYCLE INSPECTION

On July 7th a policeman came to School to inspect the bicycles of about two dozen boys. He gave a thorough inspection of the faults and wrote them down on a card which informed the owner of the faults to rectify.

COAL BOARD LECTURE

On the following day there was the annual Coal Board Lecture. The lecturer gave an account of the life of a miner and illustrated some of his points.

R.A.F. LECTURE

On Monday, 11th July, we were visited by Squadron Leader Nisbett who gave a lecture to the senior members of the School on careers in the R.A.F. After speaking of the different methods of entering this service, he readily answered questions put to him by boys.

CHARITABLE APPEALS.

Towards the end of the Spring Term, a collection was made, the proceeds of which were donated to Uncle Mac's Easter Appeal for Crippled Children. The concluding days of the Summer Term marked another appeal—"Wireless for the Bedridden".

All boys (we hope) contributed generously to these causes.

HOSPITALITY

Our sincere thanks are due to the ready response of most of the boys in the School for helping to provide teas for our visiting cricket opponents.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

We are grateful to the "Wakefield Express" for permission to use the photograph of Mr. Harris.

MISS TEW

On her retirement from the Board of Governors, Miss F. E. Tew has sent a sum of money for the purchase of a permanent gift for the benefit of the School.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Editor wishes to acknowledge the receipt of the Batley Grammar School Magazine, of "The Stork" from Thornes House Grammar School, and of the magazine from King's School Pontefract.

MARRIAGE

We offer our sincerest congratulations to Mr. Giles on his marriage to Miss Audrey Isabel Kidd at Christ Church, Wynesdale, on April 9th. Our best wishes go to the happy couple.

THE EXAMINATIONS—

The examinations generally reveal some oddities particularly in the Lower School. The English masters discovered these:

(a) Curious orthography

Qoop (i.e., Co-op.); mateny (i.e., matinée); a chester-draws and penneth.

(b) The use of words

Spectre—The in spectre got on the bus.

Vain—"In vain the surgen's angry shock."

Pioneer—Adam was a pioneer at finding out.

A Junior gave his opinion of detention:—"When you are in detention all you do is just sit down and do nothing"!

THE HEADMASTER.

Towards the end of last term the Governors appointed Mr. H. Harris Headmaster of this school.

A native of Liverpool, he first saw the light during the same world war in which some, of our present staff and the late Head were involved. Mr. Harris was educated at Arnold School, Blackpool and Bec School, London, S.W., a London grammar school, where his interests were, roughly in order, rugby football, cricket, Classics and chess. Thence he emerged a State Scholar and Open Scholar of Christ's College, Cambridge, where he took First Class Hons., Classical Tripos Pt. I; Second Class Hons., English Tripos Pt. II.

His teaching experience has been as Assistant Master at Lawrence Sheriff School, Rugby and at Colfe's Grammar School, London.

Mr. Harris has also considerable experience as a Headmaster, first of Sowerby Bridge Boys' Secondary School, and later of Vinters Secondary School, Maidstone, a co-educational modern school of 700 pupils.

During the war he spent five years and ten months in the infantry, being demobilised in December, 1945, as a captain in the Duke of Wellington's Regiment, having spent five years in the

India-Burma theatre.

Mr. Harris has been a Vice-President of Halifax R.U.F.C. and a member of the branches of U.N A, in Halifax and Lewisham. In spite of his close interest in rugger, he admits to a sneaking fondness for soccer and claims Blackpool as "his club."

THE FRESTONIAN SOCIETY

On March 1st, 1955, the Society met in the High School Library. The meeting took the form of a mock trial which had been arranged by the High School sixth form. Two prisoners were tried, one on the charge of dangerous driving; the other for felony. In the first case the doctor was found guilty of dangerous driving by a jury consisting of six boys and six girls, and he was fined £10. The jury, in the second case, could not come to a decision, and the judge stated that the case would be tried at the next assizes.

The next meeting, on Monday, 28th March, was a great contrast. This was a talk on Jazz, arranged by Mr. R. K. Dunham and Mr. J. Beddows. As Mr. Dunham could not be present, however, his notes were read out by Mr. D. S. Barnett. The speakers traced the history of Jazz from 1920 to the present day and played various records to illustrate the talk. Those who were jazz fans had an enjoyable evening and the others did at least leave the meeting more enlightened than when they came.

The Society did not convene again until May 17th, when a Balloon Game was held. Four members of the Society represented four historical characters, and each one had to explain why he or she was most worthy to remain in the balloon. Mr. J. Beddows, under the guise of Henry VIII, began the discussion. After trying to justify Henry's six marriages he stated that the Tudor king had laid the foundations of the modern state and built up the navy. Then Miss G. Matthews, speaking as Florence Nightingale, explained how she had revolutionised the medical profession and made many great reforms in the army as well as the nursing profession. The case for the next character, Leonardo da Vinci, was well put forward by Mr. C. A. Sayles, who explained how fertile a brain he had; had he been alive today he would have been one of the greatest living persons. The last of the quartet was Emmeline Pankhurst. Miss B. Cadman outlined her contribution to the women's suffragette movement. After an open discussion about the merits of these four historical characters a vote was taken which decided that Florence Nightingale should be thrown out of the balloon.

On July 8th, the Frestonian Society went on its customary annual visit. This year we went to York and, fortunately, the weather was kinder than it had been the previous year, for we were favoured with a magnificent sunny day. In the morning the party inspected the Castle Museum including the new military section. This was followed by a cool, refreshing trip up the river where we ate our lunch. Afterwards some of the party visited the Treasurer's House, where we saw a most interesting collection of furniture, including many unique items, and superb specimens of Chippendale

furniture. For the rest of the day we were left to our own devices. We returned in the evening hot but contented after a most enjoyable day.

The Annual General Meeting was held on July 19th. The chairman, Miss M. Atkinson, commented on the Society's most successful year and said that we had had a record membership of eighty-three. The Secretary, Miss M. Stones, gave a brief resume of the past year's activities, then Mr. D. S. Barnett gave the Treasurer's report. The election of officers followed: Mr. J. L. Akers was chosen as Secretary and Miss S. Richardson as Treasurer. The Upper Sixth representatives are Miss G. Matthews and Mr. P. G. Dunham and those from the Lower Sixth are Miss W. Bell and Mr. N. H. Lee. The Committee was thanked for its good work and then the meeting was closed.

The Frestonian Society, as usual, ended the year with a social. This was held in the new music room and though there were not very many present there were quite sufficient to fill the room. All thoroughly enjoyed themselves; During the repast in the dining-room, Mrs. Walker was thanked for her help during the year and given a small present.

Thus one of the most successful years of the Frestonian Society came to a close. It is hoped that the new spirit which has entered the Society will permeate next year's meetings and make the Society even more successful. This depends on the co-operation of all those in the Sixth Form of both Schools.

PONTEFRACT MUSICAL FESTIVAL

The yearly pilgrimage to the Pontefract Festival was made on Wednesday, 30th March. The Choir had entered three classes; for Large School Choirs and Boys' School Choirs to be sung in the morning, and Secondary Grammar School Four-part Choirs in the evening.

The usual tense atmosphere was prevailing in the Assembly Room in the morning as twenty choirs competed for the many cups and banners on display. Although the Grammar School Junior Choir sang well, they managed to obtain only two third places in the morning.

It was a different story in the evening! Our choir was the first to compete in this new Four-part Class, and it was felt that we must set a high standard. If the atmosphere was tense in the morning, it was almost electric in the evening, and the suspense was made almost unendurable when the Judge decided to make his comments later in the evening instead of immediately. The results were eventually given and we were overjoyed to find that we had been given first place.

Thus ended a memorable day. May we continue to keep up the now established tradition of winning at least one first place at the Festival!

PASSING NOTES

The Yorkshire Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Del Mar, gave the last two concerts of their "Industrial Concert" series in the Leeds Town Hall on April 27th and May 25th, and both were attended by boys from the School. Now that it is certain that the Orchestra will disband at the end of the season, many will regard this as a grave loss. It seems, however, equally certain that other orchestras will visit Leeds and, where suitable, I shall arrange for boys to attend these concerts.

It will be of interest to those with more than a passive interest in music to learn that the recorder group has been re-organised, and meetings are now held each day from 1 p.m. to 1-30 p.m. in the music room. At the moment, all recorders which are the property of the School, are in use; hence boys are urged to obtain their own instruments. Further school instruments will be bought later.

The School has been fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. Betting De Boer, a former violinist of the Y.S.O., and a violin class will commence at the beginning of the autumn term. Classes are limited to eight boys and, although one class has already started, it will soon be possible to form a second group for which there is already a waiting list. Instruments have been obtained by the boys themselves and whilst they are responsible for the upkeep of the violins, the instruction fees are paid by the county. Any boys interested in forming a second group, please see me; lack of a violin at the moment need not be a serious handicap since it is possible to obtain a reasonable instrument at a very moderate price.

Since many members of the School already play brass instruments, I strongly urge other interested boys to take up an instrument which would be of value in the formation of a School orchestra, such as the flute, clarinet, or 'cello. The latter instrument is particularly important to the balance of the proposed ensemble, and the cost of any of these instruments can be considerably reduced by applying to firms which cater for the needs of schools. Tuition for these instruments again is provided free by the County if a reasonable number of boys show interest.

Finally, I wish to thank all members of the School Choir, particularly those who are leaving, who have worked hard to make our various functions a success.

D. W. A.

THE FOUNDER'S DAY SERVICE

The Founder's Day Service, held on Thursday, 7th July, was conducted by the Vicar of Normanton, the Rev. C. A. O. Warman, M.A., assisted by the Rev. Canon H. W. Orgill, M.A., Chairman of the Governors. The organist was Stella C. Lee.

The opening hymn "'Lift up your hearts!' We lift them, Lord, to thee" was succeeded by prayer and the Confession of Sin. After the second hymn "Father, hear the prayer we offer" to which the High School Choir supplied a descant, the Head Boy, J. Beddows,

read the lesson (St. Matthew v, 1-16). The Service continued with the singing of "Gracious Spirit, dwell with me" and with further prayer.

The Girls' High School Choir then sang the anthem, "Father, we praise Thee" (Martin Shaw). This year the preacher was the Rev. Canon Christopher B. Sampson, M.A., the Vicar of Leeds. His sermon was founded on the text, "Ye are the salt of the earth".

The service was brought to a close by singing the School hymn, "Great Lord of wisdom, life and light" and by prayer and the Benediction.

S.C.M. CONFERENCE

This year the Conference was held at Ackworth School on Friday, March 11th, when a large number of Sixth Form pupils from the Grammar Schools of this area were present.

The first talk entitled "Problems of Affairs in Africa" was given by Mr. John Rex. He spoke with great confidence and sincerity, presenting the acute differences and problems between the black and white races with a complete understanding of the facts. He traced in his discourse the contemporary history of the black people and spoke of the Dr. Malan administration and the problems it presents.

The second talk, "The Christian Approach to the Problem" was given by Father Millington. He stated that the answer to the problem lay in the conduct of the individual person, and that if we adopted the Christian attitude namely that there must be no division between black and white, then the problem would assume a less acute and menacing attitude.

The Conference was ended by an act of worship conducted by the Rev. A. G. Mappin.

THE SHIP CLUB

Late in the Autumn Term, boys of IIA formed "The Ship Club". Its members are found in all the Junior forms and now number about thirty. Its aims are to increase our knowledge of ships and the sea. We meet after school on Wednesdays. Our first officials have been:—

President	Mr. Moreton
Chairman	O. G. Staples
Secretary	D. K. Watts
Treasurer	J. M. Frankland

The meetings consist of film shows and talks, but the highlight of our first year has been our trip to Goole Docks.

We intend to carry the Club up the School with us. So look out for our notices and join us, you landlubbers.

THE LIBRARY

Once more we remind boys leaving us that a gift to the School Library is a good way of saying "good-bye".

Mrs. Holden kindly gave us many books from the late Headmaster's library, and we have received gifts from Mr. A. M. Smith, Mr. I. Parker, P. J. Kirk and M. Bluck.

Next term we hope the Junior Library will be better housed and re-organised, a vital reform, since it is in the Junior forms that the reading habit must be fostered.

We wish to express our thanks to A. V. Brookman and D. E. Kirby (Senior Librarians) and K. Richardson and P. J. Kirk (Junior Librarians) for their valuable work as assistants during the year.

T. H. H., J. C. O.

PARIS.

This summer Mr. Young, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, embarked on a third post-war visit to Paris with a party of more than forty schoolboys. The party arrived in Paris without any mishaps, although some of the boys would not agree with this statement, as they were sure that the Channel crossing had had disastrous effects on their stomachs.

Paris is not entirely the saucy night-city that it is made out to be ; in fact Paris is beautiful and has very many fine buildings and national monuments : the Louvre, Sacré Coeur, Notre Dame, l'Arc de Triomphe, the Madeleine, les Invalides and the Pantheon, but when writing about Paris, you cannot refrain from mentioning the Eiffel Tower, as you cannot help seeing it when in Paris - it is truly a marvellous spectacle of engineering.

Hidden behind these magnificent buildings there is the real Paris, the home of the Parisians. The houses, however, unlike the buildings are untidy and dirty. Most of them are constructed from stone or cement which has aged or crumbled ; the windows, if present, are sealed at night with shutters which are unpainted.

In the evenings, the houses close and everything else opens. Theatres, cinemas, cafes and night clubs become alive ; everything is illuminated by neon lights and the night life of Paris begins. The highways are breathtaking and fearful; it seems there is no speed limit. Everyone is in a desperate hurry and to cross the roads you take your life in your hands.

All too soon the trip comes to an end, although some of the boys were not sorry to have once again a good English meal and a cup of tea. The novelty of continental meals had worn off and the smell of garlic had become repugnant.

B. S. L.VIA.

"PARISITES."

The Newhaven-Dieppe channel ferry swayed, rocked and listed, and the school colours of brown and blue changes to green and white.

By far the greatest impression made in Paris was at rush hour by scores of brief-case-carrying, garlic perfumed Parisiennes travelling on the Metro Sardines travelled 1st Class.

Text book French was practised to the fullest extent and such expressions as "Parlez-vous Anglais"; "Combien de"; "Merci beaucoup" ; "Bonjour Mademoiselle"; and of course "Un martini", were spoken with the fluency of a native from Africa.

Of the many places visited the Eiffel Tower, the Folies Bergere, Arc de Triomphe, Folies Bergere, Notre Dame, Folies Bergere, the Sacré Coeur, and not forgetting the Folies Bergere, proved to be the most popular visits, in spite of those tired feet

Touring being a thirsty occupation, wines and spirits were often sampled. On the whole, most wines were found to be very dry, somewhat similar to a certain brand of Scottish humour also found also sampled.

With the seconds ticking away before departure, the tinkling sound of glass, announced that the N.G.S tradition had not been forgotten unfortunately.

This episode provided a "smashing" end to a wonderful holiday enjoyed by all.

D. V. H. L.VI Sc.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

THE GREAT YORKSHIRE

On Thursday, the 14th July, 1955, a party of 39 boys travelled by coach under the supervision of Mr. White and Mr. Hewson, to the 98th Annual Show of the Yorkshire Agricultural Society, better known as "The Great Yorkshire Show", at Harrogate.

The educational value of the Show was obvious for on the return journey a member of the party said that he had been enlightened to the extent that he could now distinguish between a Wessex and a Percheron, a Hereford and a Blackface, although he still thought that a Tamworth was a gigantic ginger guinea pig and that Oxton Wild Eyes 101 st. meant that she weighed 101 stones.

There were many stands which exhibited the old and the new farm implements; tractors, combine harvesters, harrows, ploughs, and other aids which, as a sun-burnt elderly farmer put it, "are making farming soft". It was these mechanical exhibits which attracted the majority of school children; one prospective tractor driver, moving this switch, pressing that one, pulling another, succeeded in starting one but was strongly rebuked by the attendant.

However, it was the free tea tickets which seemed most valuable. The number secured by some boys proved that they must have been distributed *ad lib.*; or maybe some are more fortunate than others in collecting these souvenirs. I have heard of a boy having three teas, consecutively I mean; that is what is called having your money's worth. It is rumoured amongst the patrons of Thompson and Denby that champagne was the alternative to ginger beer. Needless to say, the boys chose ginger beer.

We were favoured by very good weather; except for a brief thunder shower, and the temperature was around 75 degrees. Consequently the mineral water and ice-cream stalls were besieged by school children. What the masters' equivalents were to pop and ice-cream, I will not leave to your imagination, but add that there were ample supplies of beer.

It was in the main arena, where the judging of the animals and the horse jumping took place, that many people found it most pleasant, and the Show was given further colour by the musical side of the Royal Artillery and was graced by the appearance of Miss Pat Smythe.

In all, the show was thoroughly enjoyable and instructive; perhaps the only disappointment was that no one sat on the wrong end of his walking stick.

K. H. IVa

SOG

(A Parody on "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner")

I fear thee Mrs. Walker,
I fear thy heavy sog.
It killed our mouse; it killed our cat;
And now it's killed our dog.

The dining-hall door is opened wide,
And we are the next gang in.
The boys are met, the sog is set
May'st hear the dismal din.

I looked upon the steaming plate
And drew my eyes away,
I looked around the dining hall
And there the dead boys lay.

O sleep! it is a pleasant thing
Ours not to reason why
The sog which we at School are given
Is not a thing sent down from heaven,—
We heave a bitter sigh.

P. B.
T. A. IIb

IMPRESSIONS OF SLEEPY HOLLOW

As we of the Ship Club explored the town of Goole, we admired the cleanliness of the streets and the numerous hanging baskets filled with lobelia and other trailing plants. It was half-day closing and we had to buy any presents and other such things before dinner, which was eaten on the embankment of the river, where we could eat our sandwiches while watching the barges go by.

By twelve-thirty we were all re-assembled at the station. The friendly porters, seeing how thirsty we were, filled up our empty lemonade bottles with water. Then we set out with a guide to tour the docks.

First we saw a huge electric crane, capable of lifting fifty tons; this was transferring coal ten tons at a time into the "Eleanor Brookes".

Next we watched a grab lifting scrap iron from the dockside into the "Wieka", a Swedish coaster which had brought butter and was about to return with its other cargo.

Tom Puddings, engineless, square-shaped boats which carry approximately thirty-five tons of coal, are hoisted by a fifty-ton coal hoist which then tips the coal into waiting coal boats.

We then had a good view of a modern minesweeper but we were not allowed to take photographs.

In the "dry", or graving, docks, which are about sixteen feet deep, the "Royal Gate" was being fitted with a new plate. When we entered the warehouses we noticed a poster warning about "anthrax", a disease caused by the handling of buffalo hides. Here we also found wool, bamboo, skins, fertilizer, beer, tyres and carpets; and even coal brought all the way from America.

When nearing the end of our trip we hurried to a lock where we would watch the "Wieka" on her outward journey. We had a short rest while we watched the "Verga" pass through the swing bridge.

After we had finished our tour, we trudged back to the station, a tired, footsore but happy crowd.

R. L. IIa

BELL TIME

Once again the bell for twelve-thirty,
Out rush the boys, hands clean and dirty,
Running down the steps and out again
Few handsome faces, many plain.
For two long hours have they waited
Through lessons they have liked or hated;
But now they are free and run like mad.
Does anyone feel just a little sad
At having left the beloved master
Who, faced with the dinner bell's disaster,
Tries to stop this awful riot
When dinner boys, oh never quiet!
Served by servers always fair,
Always giving their best care
To see that each boy in the hall
Fat or thin; short or tall
Gets a good helping of his favourite dish
Unanimously voted by us as fish?

G. K. R. IVb

A SUNDAY TO REMEMBER

On Sunday we are usually late in getting up, but the Sunday before last an exciting adventure happened to us.

It was about nine o'clock in the morning, when I got up. I went downstairs to make the kitchen fire and saw water lapping under the door.

Water was pouring out of the fireplace. A burst boiler! I then ran up the stairs two at a time and rushed into the room in which my father was getting shaved.

"The kitchen is flooded," I gasped and then went down the stairs, my father following. I then proceeded to recover my wellingtons, crossing the room by means of chairs.

My brothers were awakened by the noise and came racing down the stairs. While my father was dressing we rescued the furniture and took it into another room.

My brother Michael had a bright idea and dashed out of the house to return a few minutes later with the stirrup pump from the greenhouse.

I opened the window and we began to pump the water away. Meanwhile my father had turned off the water and then got dressed and came downstairs.

He was pleased that we had had the idea and were so quickly into action. I missed the next half-hour because I was sent in the driving rain to fetch the plumber. I contacted him and then returned home.

Evidently my mother had got up, because she was hard at work with the mop. The twins were now shovelling the water into buckets for by this time the pump had ceased to work because there was not enough water in which it could work.

The water had run through many rooms, spoiling the polished floorboards and carpets. This gave us our next task, removing carpets and putting them on the lawn to dry.

Now the time was about one o'clock and we settled down for our late breakfast of bacon and egg.

We then went into a warmer room and waited for the plumber, but he did not come that day.

In the early afternoon my father went out because some of the pits in his area were on strike, and we were always running to answer the telephone, though once David, my brother, and I managed to have a hundred up at billiards.

When I lay in bed that night I thought of all the fun we had had in the crowded day just going.

What fun it had been, but I do not think my father and mother had enjoyed it as much as I had done!

K. I. J. Ib

THOUGHTS ON THE G.C.E.

The Joint Matriculation Board's examination, commonly known as the G.G.E., is over for this year. After five years of steady work through the School we finally arrived at this trial of our strength.

In the first and second forms our outlook was that the G.C.E. was still very far off and that it was only a nuisance because we had to go into the gym. for prayers. In the third and fourth we gradually began to realise that it was coming nearer and nearer and now, before we have had time to gather our Fifth-form thoughts, it is over and done with in a fleeting fortnight.

The examination opened quietly enough, with English language but then moved on with ever-increasing momentum until there was

a lull in the storm—a week without examinations—until the schoolboy's 'safe' subject, Latin, broke the quiet, leaving the Latinists not quite knowing what had happened to them.

But now, a fortnight after the 'great' days, we have time to look back and see the examination in retrospect. We have had time to wonder whether it was easier or harder than we expected. Have we done well? Will that second part of the last question in Section 'A' make all the difference between pass and fail? These questions can only be answered on August 19th.

When perhaps we have advanced up the School for another two years we shall look back and say that it was easy. However this cannot be true because we are always told that the same standard of difficulty is maintained by the examiners each year.

So another examination year has passed, and plans go forward for the next. Perhaps we have made history—we do not know, but one thing we can be sure of is that we have taken this "bull" by the horns and, we hope, have "thrown" it. J. D. N. Va

"IN ALL THE GLORY OF PRINT"

Oh what a joy, to be in print,
The poet's sweat and verbal stint.
Completing an image for all to see—
Alas! not everyone's "cup of tea",
For some are hard to understand
But still are read from land to land.
So when some lonely poet comes your way
Ignore him not but pass the time of day
And with him have a friendly chat
And maybe after having done just that
He'll take a pencil, bright and clean,
And make a poem for this Magazine.

G. K. R. IVb

THE BUMBLIES

The Bumbles are such funny men
With noses two inch long,
And if you listen by their den
You'll hear their simple song.
They never come out in the day,
But stay in their holes in the ground.
At night they come and play in the hay;
They never make a sound.
They creep around in the dark,
And come in your bedroom door.
Sometimes they leave their mark
Upon the bedroom floor.
Sometimes they climb upon your bed,
And hear you soundly sleeping,
Up the pillow and onto your head
To watch you soundly dreaming. J. L. I. IIb

UNIVERSITY LETTER

Leeds University,

Summer Term, 1955.

This year has seen the arrival at Leeds of two students from Normanton Grammar School—Smith, J. M. to read medicine, and Tomlinson, J. D. to read mining. They have come to the University at the moment when it is expanding at an unprecedented rate.

Throughout all the departments alterations and improvements are being made to the existing buildings, and new buildings are being erected. The Chemistry Block has been altered beyond recognition, the Textile Department has spread itself over University Road into an additional four-storeyed building, and the Fuel Department is in the process of expanding along Woodhouse Lane.

Even the Union Building has caught the urge to expand. At the side of the old building now stands a new building containing a new Refectory (nicknamed "New York Central Station" by some of the more depreciating students) an ultra-modern coffee-lounge, a beautifully decorated dining-room, and a new and very comfortable bar. The top floor of the new Building houses the Senior Common Rooms, where the lecturers and tutors drink their coffee and discuss the incapacities of their students, who sit immediately below them on the next floor discussing the incapacities of their lecturers and tutors.

This New Building, apart from providing new amenities, has eased the heavy congestion of students in the Main Union Building — and it is now more of a pleasure and less of a painful struggle to go into the Union during lunch time. While this expansion goes on —and we are assured that it will go on for many more years—the day-to-day life of the University remains the same; we are still late for lectures and we still forget to go to tutorials.

This session three new societies have been formed, including a Food and Wine Society which has provided a great deal of interest and discussion. The Italian Society in conjunction with the Theatre Group has begun to produce odd Italian plays in translations by students of the University, and the Film Society has formed within itself a Cine Group which has just finished shooting its first film.

The University is expanding and improving itself: student societies and interests are becoming even more diverse: anyone coming to the University in the next few years is assured of a most interesting and enjoyable experience. We will look out for you!

J. S. L.

DETENTION

"Detention" or as Normanton Grammar School boys shorten it, "detosh", isn't very pleasant.

It is applied to boys who do wrong and get caught (nearly always).

It is in the form of a half hour's detention on Fridays and Tuesdays.

There is a master in charge and it entirely depends on this master whether you don't like detention or think it's terrible.

The good type of master wants his tea and at about four-tenj ends the detention.

The bad type sticks it out to the very end and, mentioning no names, there are quite a few at Normanton Grammar School.

This master calls a form of register to see who has stayed out (or cut).

Now I will part with a little tip; the best way to enjoy detention is to stay out anyway.

M. C. Ib

THE HOLE IN THE ROAD

No car on the road, no folk to be seen,
The car moved fast past the Streethouse Green,
The wheels from the bumps received no motion,
The silly driver had an evil notion.

The old nightwatchman asleep in the hut
Had placed a light by a dangerous rut.
On many a night a warning it shone,
But the driver steals it and the light is gone;

But late that night in a drunken condition,
The very same driver encountered perdition.
He drove right into the dangerous rut
And didn't survive that fatal cut.

R. N. L. I Ib

THE BLACK-HAIRED MAID

She dwelt in the old grey house, alone,
That overlooks the sea.
The passers-by could hear her moan
And a look so strange had she.
Why does she weep, this black-haired maid,
With her face so scared and white?
Why can't she sleep, this frightened maid,
Who walks the shore at night?

One stormy night the rain did pour
And lightning rent the sky,
When through the elemental roar
Was heard the maiden's cry.
She screamed, she fled, she tried to pray,
But right down by the shore
Her Demon Lover raught her away:
They are gone for evermore.

Lonely and bleak is the house so grey
 And shunned in times of storm,
 For along the shore, (so folk do say),
 Steals a dread and ghostly form;
 'Tis the shape so fair of the black-haired maid
 Pursued by a wicked sprite.
 With wind-swept hair this frightened maid
 Still walks the shore at night. M. B. U.VIa

A VISIT TO WEST GERMANY.

The overcrowded train which pulled us to our destination at Hamm seemed to be the last word in refined torture and it was with great relief that we poured out of the train into a world of unfamiliar sights and sounds. For better or for worse the West Riding Youth Team had arrived in Germany and amongst the tired members of that party, were many of our senior boys who had gone to play football or show their prowess before critical continental eyes.

The footballers were segregated from the other members of the party and whisked away in a very spacious and comfortable Mercedes Daimler bus. The discomfort of the last twenty four hours was gone and we began fourteen days of great happiness in a small village called Kaiserau.

There we were the guests of the German Football Association which maintains a Sports School for young boys and youths in that area. All possible means of improving our football and physique were at our disposal. It would be wrong, however, to give the impression of nothing but physical activity. We played several games of fast football—and lost most of them ; but there was also a pleasant social side to the trip. We visited many places of beauty and interest and met many charming people. It was pleasing to see our boys behaving with creditable dignity and friendliness.

Doubtless many friendships were started as a result of this visit and tentative enquiries have been made to see if a party of young footballers from this area can return to Germany next year for another thrilling experience.

I for one would certainly like to re-visit Kaiserau and once more meet my friends. D. H. W.

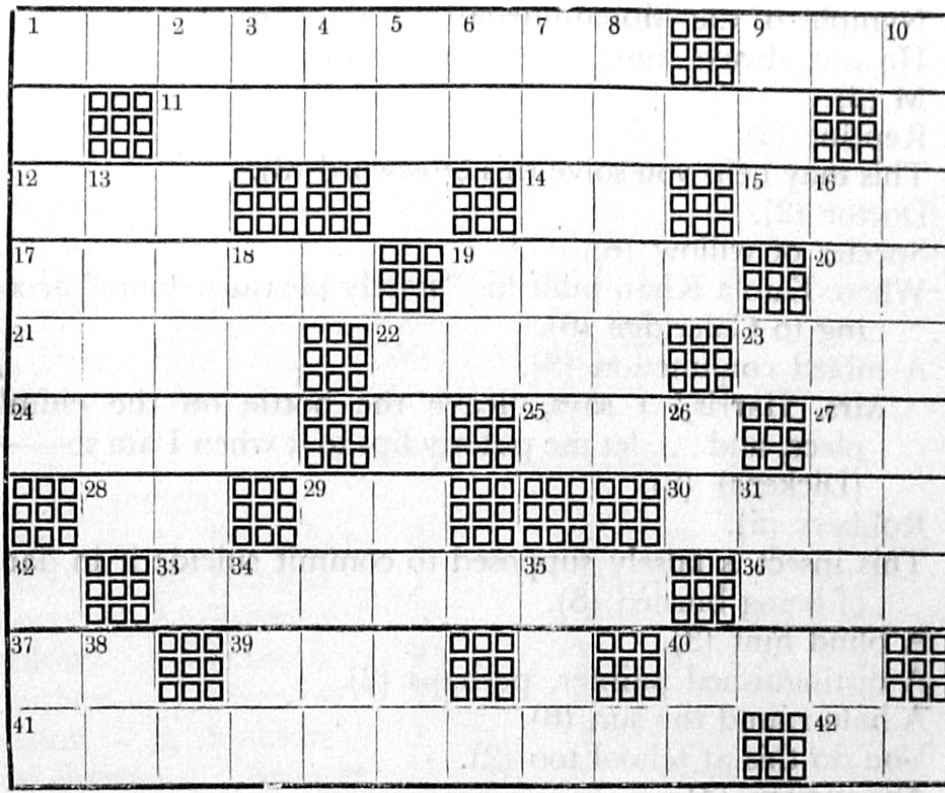
LITERARY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Here are the answers to the Crossword which appeared in our last issue:—

- ACROSS—1. S. T. 2. J. Austen. 8. Mad Hatter. 10. Anna.
 11. Hen. 13. Emma. 16. Ay. 17. E. B. 18. P. A. 19. Houyh-
 nhms. 24. Trollope. 25. Poe. 26. K. G. 28. Wop. 29. Dylan.
 31. Elia. 32. Topsy. 34. Beaumont. 35. S. S.
 DOWN—1. So. 2. Jane Eyre. 3. Adam. 4. Saga. 5. et. 6. Neh.
 7. Bunyan. 8. M. N. 9. Reap. 12. Behn. 14. Manley. 15.
 Gamp. 20. Utopia. 21. Ho. 22. No. 23. S. E. 25. Pole.
 26. Kiss. 27. Gay. 28. Web. 30. No. 33. P. S.

CROSSWORD No. 2

A prize will be given to the first correct, or most nearly correct, solution received by the Editor. The answers will appear in the next issue.



CLUES

ACROSS

1. Not in accordance with established opinions (9).
9. Even Homer did this (3).
11. An & (9).
12. "Ode to a Grecian ----- " (Keats) (3).
14. Preposition (2).
15. It went to Bottom's head (3).
17. "The ----- primrose that forsaken dies" (Milton). (5)
19. To peruse (3).
20. Compare (2).
21. A terrible Czar of Russia (4).
22. The Arnold Bennet character (4).
23. " ----- True to be Good" (Shaw) (3).
24. A deposit of sand (4)
25. "Might I of Jove's nectar -----" (Jonson) (3)
27. King George in reverse (2)
28. Half of nuts (2).
29. An obsolete adverb (2).
30. You're a winner if you breast this (4).
33. A Russian tea-urn (7).
36. "What Katy ----- " (3).
37. Company (2).
39. Not Samuel Jonson (3).

40. Defiance to a goose (3).
41. Any book printed before 1500 (10).
42. Hey nonny ----- (2).

DOWN

1. Nymphs of the Mohammedan Paradise (6).
2. He was always hungry and thirsty (8).
3. M (2).
4. Reprint (2).
5. This may help you solve this crossword (3).
6. Doctor (2).
7. Species of willow (6).
8. Where Kubla Khan built his "stately pleasure dome" according to Coleridge (6).
9. A mixed conjunction (3).
10. "'Mrs. Harris,' I says, 'leave the bottle on the chimley-piece, and ... let me put my lips to it when I am so ----- ' " (Dickens) (8).
13. Robbery (5).
16. This insect is falsely supposed to commit suicide if in danger of being burned (8).
18. A blind hint (3).
19. A distinguished painter, perhaps (2).
22. A halo round the sun (6).
26. You do this at school too (2).
29. An augury (4).
31. "Much----- about Nothing" (3).
32. Imperial Chemical Industries (3).
34. A mountain in Central India (3).
35. Amalgamated Engineers' Union (3).
38. Preposition (2).
40. Bachelor of Arts (2).

SPORT.

FOOTBALL

FIRST XI

1955

22nd Jan.	N.G.S. 3 v. OSSETT 3	(home)	Draw
29th Jan.	N.G.S. 6 v. ACKWORTH 1	(away)	Won
5th Feb.	N.G.S. 1 v. PONTEFRAC 3	(away)	Lost
12th Feb.	N.G.S. 1 v. THORNES HOUSE 4	away)	Lost
5th Mar.	N.G.S. 2 v. Sir PERCY JACKSON'S G.S. 1		
	(home)	Won	
12th Mar.	N.G.S. 0 v. ST. MICHAEL'S 2	(home)	Lost
19th Mar.	N.G.S. 4 v. HONLEY 1	(home)	Won
30th Mar.	N.G.S. 5 v. PONTEFRAC K.S. 1	home)	Won
2nd Apl.	N.G.S. 1 v. O.F.A. 3	(home)	Lost

SECOND XI

1955

22nd Jan.	N.G.S.	14	v.	WAKEFIELD ACADEMY	0	(away)	Won
29th Jan.	N.G.S.	10	v.	ACKWORTH	1	(home)	Won
5th Feb.	N.G.S.	5	v.	PONTEFRACT	1	(home)	Won
12th Mar.	N.G.S.	1	v.	ST. MICHAEL'S	2	(away)	Lost
19th Mar.	N.G.S.	9	v.	HONLEY	2	(home)	Won

JUNIORS

1955

22nd Jan.	N.G.S.	2	v.	OSSETT	2	(away)	Draw
29th Jan.	N.G.S.	2	v.	ACKWORTH	2	(away)	Draw
5th Feb.	N.G.S.	3	v.	PONTEFRACT K.S.	2	(away)	Won
12th Feb.	N.G.S.	1	v.	PONTEFRACT K.S.	4	(home)	Lost
19th Feb.	N.G.S.	3	v.	CASTLEFORD	1	(home)	Won
12th Mar.	N.G.S.	5	v.	ST. MICHAEL'S	1	(home)	Won

HOUSE MATCHES

SENIOR

Bennett	1,	Frobisher	4
Bennett	2,	Hanson	1
Bennett	1,	Freeston	6
Frobisher	3,	Hanson	3
Frobisher	6,	Freeston	1
Freeston	2,	Hanson	1
Total Points:	Bennett	5½	
	Frobisher	14½	

JUNIOR

Hanson	1,	Frobisher	0
Hanson	1,	Bennett	6
Hanson	3,	Freeston	2
Bennett	4,	Frobisher	3
Bennett	1,	Freeston	3
Frobisher	4,	Freeston	1

FROBISHER HOUSE WINS FOOTBALL SHIELD.

THE INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS

The Eighteenth Annual Athletic Meeting of the Inter-School Sports was held on the Fartown Cricket Ground at Huddersfield, on Wednesday, July 13th, 1955. The victors were Hemsworth, who, with a total of 56 points, were only half a point in front of Normanton.

SCHOOL RESULTS

High Jump (Middles)	Ellis, H. (2nd =)
(Seniors)	Smith, F. (2nd).
Long Jump (Juniors)	Bradley (2nd).
(Middles)	Phelps (2nd).
(Seniors)	Bullingham (2nd).
Putting the Weight (Open)	Smith, F. (1st).
100 yards (Finals) (Juniors)	Williams (1st), Senior (3rd)
(Middles)	Phelps (3rd).
(Seniors)	Bullingham (4th).
Half Mile (Finals) (Middles)	Barnes (3rd).
220 Yards (Finals) (Juniors)	Senior (3rd), Williams (4th).
(Middles)	Ellis, M. (3rd), Benton (4th).
(Seniors)	Brogden (1st), Reynolds (3rd).

Javelin (Open)	Stokes (4th).
440 Yards (Finals) (Middles)	Cooper (4th).
(Seniors)	Hardcastle (4th).
Relay Races (Finals)	
(Juniors)	Normanton (5th).
(Middles)	Normanton (2nd).
(Seniors)	Normanton (1st).

THE TRIANGULAR CONTEST

The Triangular Contest between King's School, Pontefract, Sir Percy Jackson's Grammar School and Normanton was held on Friday, July 15th. After its narrow defeat at Huddersfield, the School was grimly determined to do its best and at the end of the day we were easy victors.

SCHOOL RESULTS

100 Yards	(S.) Bullingham, J. M. 1st, 10.8 secs., Mountain 5th. (I.) Phelps 1st, 11.4 secs., Ellis, M. 2nd. (J.) Williams 2nd, Senior 3rd.
Javelin	(S.) Miller 3rd, Stokes 4th.
Long Jump	(I.) Phelps 1st, 17 ft. 8 ins.; Ellis, H. 2nd.
Mile	(S.) Butterfield 4th.
High Jump	(J.) Woodward 3rd.
Javelin	(I.) Ellis, H. 1st, 121 ft. 8 ins.; Cooper 4th.
220 Yards	(S.) Reynolds 1st, 25.3 secs.; Bullingham 2nd. (I.) Ellis, M. 1st, 27.2 secs.; Benton 2nd. (J.) Senior 2nd, Williams 3rd.
Discus	(S.) Smith, F. 1st, 122 ft.6 ins.; Bullingham 3rd.
High Jump	(I.) Ellis, H. 2nd.
880 Yards	(S.) Hardcastle 3rd.
440 Yards	(I.) Benton 1st, 60.8 secs.; Cooper 5th.
Relay	(J.) Normanton 2nd.
High Jump	(S.) Smith 1st, 5 ft. 4½ ins.
Discus	(I.) Ellis, M. 1st, 97 ft.; Benton 5th.
Shot	(S.) Smith 1st, 46 ft. 4½ ins.; Beddows 2nd.
Long Jump	(J.) Senior 2nd, Bradley 3rd, equal.
880 Yards	(I.) Barnes 2nd.
440 Yards	(S.) Hardcastle 3rd, Caldwell 5th.
Shot	(I.) Ellis, H., 1st, 36 ft.; Cooper 2nd.
Long Jump	(S.) Bullingham 1st, 19 ft. 10½ ins.; Beddows 3rd.
440 Yards	(J.) Bradley 2nd.
Relay	(I.) Normanton 1st, 50.1 secs. (S.) Normanton 1st, 47.5 secs.

FINAL RESULTS 1st NORMANTON 168½.
2nd Pontefract 115.
3rd Sir Percy Jackson's 112½.

CRICKET

1st XI

7th	May	(away):	School	64	(Dunham 27),	Pontefract K.S.	117	for
				7	dec.	(Barnett 5 for 34)		Lost
14 th	May	(away):	School	15	for 2,	Castleford G.S.	58	(Smith, F.
				4	for 18).			Abandoned
21st	May	(away):	School	28,	Thornes House	50	for 5	(Richardson
				3	for 9).			Lost
24th	June	(away):	School	100	for 7	dec.	(Johnson 33),	Sir Percy
							Jackson G.S. 83	(Barnett 4 for 20, Johnson 3 for 8).
								Won
2nd	July	(home):	School	51	for 2	(Binns 18, Johnson 17	n.o.),	
						Castleford 102 for 6	(Smith, F. 4 for 33).	Draw
4th	July	(away):	School	62	for 3	(Cooper, G. 18	n.o.),	Castleford
						Colts 84 for 4.		Draw
9th	July	(away):	School	56	for 8	(Johnson 29),	Rothwell G.S.	
						114 for 7 dec.		Draw

N. G. S. v. O. F. A. XI

On Saturday, July 16th, the annual cricket match took place between the School 1st XI and the Old Frestonians' Association XL We saw some excellent cricket and were honoured by a visit from our Headmaster, Mr. Harris. Although the match was declared a drawn game, the standard of cricket of the O. F. A. was higher than that of the School.

RESULT

	O. F. A. XI						
Salisbury, c. Johnson, b. Barnes	..	..	..				33
Coule, b. White	..	..	..	..			30
Tomlinson, F., b. Barnett	..	..	..	..			14
Tomlinson, J., b. Banks	..	..	..	..			6
York, c. Cooper, b. Dunham	..	..	..	..			13
Freeston, not out	..	..	..	..	..		9
Lowe, run out	..	..	..	..	..		4
Kappes, b. Ball	..	..	..	..	..		9
Briscoe, not out	..	..	..	..	..		2
Booth, Fieldhouse, did not bat	..	..	..	..			---
Extras	..	..	..	..	..		13
Total	..		..	..	..		.133 for 7

SCHOOL

Hayle, b. Tomlinson, J.	4
Johnson, run out	9
Brookman, c. Kappes, b. Booth	1
Ball, not out	16
Mr. White, c. and b. Tomlinson, J.	8
Hebden, b. Tomlinson, J.	0
Banks, c. Tomlinson, J., b. Briscoe	2
Dunham, c. Tomlinson, J., b. Briscoe	1
Barnes, c. Briscoe, b. Freeston	5
Cooper, not out	3
Barnett, did not bat	—
Extras	4

Total 53 for 8

The umpires were Mr. J. Chivers and Mr. R. Law.

SCHOOL v. STAFF

The remarkably fine weather was still continuing when the School 1st XI played the Staff on July 19th. School batted first and had scored 21 runs before the first wicket fell to Mr. White. Beddows and Hayle continued School's innings and the second wicket remained intact until 54 runs had been scored. School declared with a total of 90 runs for 5 wickets.

The Staff began their innings disastrously. Messrs. Williams, White and Beddows were each dismissed for a duck, leaving Mr. Gaskell to hold the fort. Only three masters reached double figures, and they were finally defeated with a score of 71.

RESULT

SCHOOL

Beddows, c. Mr. Beddows, b. Mr. Exley ..	26
Johnson, l.b.w. Mr. White	12
Hayle, c. Mr. Beddows, b. Mr. Giles	18
Ball, run out	8
Brookman, l.b.w. Mr. Williams	1
Barnett, st. Mr. Beddows, b. Mr. Law ..	9
Hebden, not out	7
Dunham, P. G. not out	2
Colley, Banks, Cooper, B., did not bat	—
Extras	7

Total 90 for 6

STAFF					
Mr. Williams, b. Banks	..	..	..	..	0
Mr. White, b. Banks	..	..	..	..	0
Mr. Gaskell, c. Hebden, b. Johnson	..	..	..	..	8
Mr. Beddows, b. Banks	..	..	..	..	0
Mr. Exley, c. Cooper, B., b. Barnett	..	..	..	..	2
Mr. Parker, b. Ball	..	..	..	..	16
Mr. Law, c. Hayle, b. Ball	..	..	..	..	4
Mr. Giles, not out..	..	..	..	..	19
Mr. Moreton, b. Hayle	..	..	..	..	0
Mr. Robinson, c. Barnett, b. Beddows	..	..	..	..	13
Mr. Ormerod, c. Beddows, b. Ball	..	..	..	..	6
Extras	..	..	..	..	<u>3</u>
Total	..	..	..	..	71

The umpires were Mr. Hewson and Mr. Young.

2ND XI

7th May (home): School 68 (Hebden 18), Pontefract K.S. 63 for 8
(Barnes 3 for 16, Nicholson 3 for 8). Draw
14th May (home): School 10 for 2, Castleford—. Abandoned
21st May (home): School 31, Thornes House 20 (West 6 for 2). Won
25th June (home): School 41, Wakefield Academy 42 for 3 (West
3 for 13). Lost
2nd July (away): School 46, Castleford 32 (Barnes 7 for 8) . Won
9th July (home): School 77 (Cooper 27, Barnes 16), Rothwell
78 for 3. Lost

HOUSE MATCHES

SENIOR

Frobisher 54	beat	Freeston 30.
Hanson 44 for 9	beat	Bennett 33 for 9
Freeston 76 for 8	beat	Hanson 24
Frobisher 60 for 7	beat	Hanson 51
Bennett 64 for 7	beat	Frobisher 60 for 5
Freeston 74 for 6	beat	Bennett 11 for 6

JUNIOR

Frobisher 38 for 3	beat	Hanson 37 for 4
Freeston 20	beat	Bennett 12
Hanson 18	beat	Freeston 13
Frobisher 34 for 8	beat	Bennett 31 for 9
Bennett 38 for 8	beat	Hanson 34
Frobisher 30 for 1	beat	Freeston 29 for 9

FINAL RESULTS

Frobisher 7 pts., Freeston 5 pts., Bennett 3 pts., and Hanson 3 pts.
FROBISHER HOUSE WIN THE CRICKET SHIELD with grateful thanks to
their good Juniors.

YORKSHIRE SCHOOLS' CHAMPIONSHIPS

Somehow the School party which set out to visit the Yorkshire Schools' Championships at Bradford seemed short of a vital member. For the first time in years we were without the cheerful Kinsey, whose efforts have previously brought much honour to the School. Normally, boys do not run as fast as Kinsey unless the police are in the same orchard, but there are very good signs that some of our present athletes are cast in the same mould.

As the day wore on at Bradford, our School showed its colours to good effect and we returned from the fray with the following creditable successes:—

Senior 220 yds., Brogden, M. E. 1st.

Intermediate Shot, English, B., 3rd.

„ Hurdles, Caldwell, T., reached the final.
Junior Javelin, Ellis, H., 3rd.

„ Hurdles, Ellis, M., 4th.

„ 440 Yards, Lumb, H., reached the semi-final.

We were very sorry for M. Frost, who, having reached 5 ft. 1 in. in the Intermediate High Jump, had to retire injured. It was even more tragic for J. M. Bullingham, last year's County Long Jump Champion and England's finalist, who hurt his ankle in training and was not able to compete.

COUNTY HONOURS

For the second year M. E. Brogden was chosen to represent Yorkshire in the English Championships which were held at Belle Vue, Manchester. He was eliminated in the semi-finals of the 220 yards, but he received a medal for running in the senior Yorkshire relay team which came third.

Mr. Williams was appointed as one of the team officials.

THE UNDER 15 XI

For some time now it has been felt that the best place to see School spirit in action was amongst our junior members.

Throughout the football season those of us who have watched the under 15 XI have been most impressed by their wonderful team work and tenacity. For the second year in succession they fought their way to the final of the County "Daily Dispatch" Trophy Competition. For the second time they had the disappointment of losing. However, this does not matter unduly and they deserve praise for showing throughout that they are able, courteous and courageous on the field.

Opposing teams have paid many tributes about our players and such praise is better than a silver cup. It is hoped that the attitude of our young players will become part of the fabric of the rich traditions of the School.

FIFTY-SECOND ANNUAL SPORTS

On July 6th, when the Sports Day was held we were favoured with glorious weather. (The Cross Country Race had previously been decided on 31st March.) The spectators witnessed some

exciting events in which no fewer than nine records were broken. At the end of the day County Councillor Metcalfe presented the cup and the winning shield.

RESULTS

Cross Country Races—

Junior—Strutt, J. (Ben.), Taylor, T. (Frob.), Haigh, B. (Ben.).

Final Results: Bennett 6 pts., Frobisher 4 pts., Hanson 2 pts.

Middle—Barnes, K. (Frob.), Oxley, I. W. (Ben.), Tate, G. (Fre.).

Final Results: Freeston 6 pts., Frobisher 4 pts., Hanson 2 pts.

Senior—Hardcastle, T. A. (Frob.), Butterfield, J. (Ben.), Jenkins, R. (Frob.).

Final Results: Frobisher 6 pts., Bennett 4 pts., Freeston 2 pts.

Long Jump, Junior—Bradley, D. (Frob.), Ellis, N. (Ben.), Marchant J. (Ben.), Distance 12 ft. 6½ ins.

Long Jump, Middle—Phelps, K. E. (Frob.), Ellis, H. (Han.), Benton, D. K. (Frob.). Distance 16 ft. 5 ins.

High Jump, Junior—Bradley, D. (Frob.), Woodward, N. (Han.), Fairclough, J. F. (Ben.). Height 3 ft. 11 ins.

Putting the Shot, Senior—English, B. (Ben.), Smith, F. (Fre.), Beddows, J. (Ben.). Distance 40 ft. 4 ins. (New Record).

Javelin, Middle—Ellis, H. (Han.), Cooper, B. (Han.), Ellis, M. (Ben.). Distance 131 ft. 0 ins. (New Record).

100 Yards Senior—Brogden, M. E. (Fre.), Bullingham, J. M. (Frob.), Mountain, B. (Han.). Time 10.7 secs.

100 Yards Middle—Ellis, H. (Han.), Phelps, K. (Frob.), Ellis, M. (Ben.). Time 11.8 secs.

Javelin, Senior—Miller, M. V. (Fre.), Stokes, D. (Ben.), Fryer, G. M. (Frob.). Distance 131 ft. 8 ins.

High Jump, Middle—Ellis, H. (Han.), Barnes, K. (Frob.), Waite, G. (Han.). Height 4 ft. 8 ins.

220 Yards, Junior—Senior, J. (Han.), Williams, P. (Frob.), Bradley, D. (Frob.). Time 28.2 secs. (New Record).

Half Mile, Senior—Jenkins, R. (Frob.), Miles, R. (Fre.), Stokes, D. (Ben.). Time 2 mins. 15 secs.

Half Mile, Middle—Barnes, K. (Frob.), Oxley, I. W. (Ben.), Atkinson, S. (Han.). Time 2 mins. 27.9 secs.

High Jump, Senior—Smith, F. (Fre.), Price, D. (Frob.), Woods, G. (Ben.). Height 5 ft. 4½ ins. (New Record).

One Mile, Senior—Butterfield, J. (Ben.), Cork, J. P. (Fre.), Akers, J. L. (Han.). Time 4 mins. 54.3 secs. (New Record).

Hurdles, Middle—Ellis, H. (Han.), Benton, D. K. (Frob.). Time 11.7 secs. (New Record).

Hurdles, Senior—Bullingham, J. M. (Frob.), Frost, M. (Frob.), Beddows, J. (Ben.). Time 13.0 secs.

Quarter Mile, Middle—Benton, D. K. (Frob.), Barnes, K. (Frob.), Nicholson, S. (Han.). Time 60 secs.

100 Yards, Junior—Williams, P. (Frob.), Senior, J. (Han.),
 Wilford, N. S. (Fre.). Time 12.5 secs.
 Long Jump, Senior—Bullingham, J. M. (Frob.), Brogden, M. E.
 (Fre.), Woods, G. (Ben.). Distance 21 ft. 5½ ins. (New Record.)
 Putting the Shot, Middle—Cooper, B. (Han.), Benton, D. K.
 (Frob.), Maskill, A. (Han.). Distance 36 ft. 1½ ins.
 Quarter Mile, Senior—Brogden, M. E. (Fre.), Hardcastle, T. A.
 (Frob.), Jones, A. (Ben.). Time 52.7 secs. (New Record).
 Quarter Mile, Junior—Williams, P. (Frob.), Bradley, D. (Frob.),
 Hirst, T. D. (Han.). Time 69.5 secs.
 Relay Race, Middle—Frobisher, Freeston, Bennet. Time not taken.
 220 Yards, Senior—Brogden, M. E. (Fre.), Bullingham, J. M.
 (Frob.), Reynolds, M. (Han.). Time 24.2 secs. Relay Race,
 Junior—Frobisher, Hanson, Freeston. Time 57.7
 secs. (New Record).
 Discus, Senior—Bullingham, J. M. (Frob.), Smith, F. (Fre.),
 Brogden, M. E. (Fre.). Distance 110 ft. 2 ins.
 222 Yards, Middle—Ellis, M. (Ben.), Benton, D. K. (Frob.),
 Tucker, C. (Han.). Time 26.7 secs.
 Relay Race, Senior—Freeston, Frobisher, Hanson. Time 48.3
 secs.
 CHAMPION HOUSE—Frobisher.
 SPORTS CHAMPION—Bullingham, J. M.

THE SWIMMING SPORTS

The Swimming Sports were held at the Baths Hall on Monday,
 18th July.

RESULTS

Senior 1 Length Breast Stroke—Ellis, H. (Han.), Benton, D. K.
 (Fre.), Caldwell, T. (Frob.). Time 19.3 secs.
 Junior 1 Length Breast Stroke—Moorby, K. (Fre.), Worth, D. A.
 (Ben.), Strutt, J. (Ben.). Time 24.9 secs.
 Senior 2 Lengths Free Style—Dixon, M. (Ben.), Nicholson, S.
 (Han.), Sykes, J. W. (Han.). Time 35.5 secs.
 Junior 1 Length Free Style—Moorby, K. (Fre.), Clayton, J. (Frob.),
 Asquith, M. (Ben.). Time 17.5 secs.
 Senior, Neat Dive—Couch, C. (Ben.), Caldwell, T. (Frob.), Sykes,
 J. (Han.).
 Junior, Neat Dive—Johnson, A. (Frob.), Harrison, D. (Han.),
 Beamuont, G. (Han.)
 Senior, House Squadron (4 Lengths)—Hanson, Bennett, Frobisher.
 Time 64.4 secs.
 Junior, House Squadron (4 Lengths)—Bennett, Frobisher, Freeston.
 Time 84.6 secs.
 Novices' Race—Ward, E., Gayton, R. C., Lealman.
 Open, 4 Lengths Free Style—Dixon, M. (Ben.), Akers, J. L. (Han.),
 Nicholson, S. (Han.) Time 1 min. 20.7 secs.
 Junior Plunge—Johnson, A. (Frob.), Hoyle, D. (Fre.), Clayton, J.
 (Frob.). Length 39 ft. 4 ins.

Senior Plunge—Turner, P. (Ben.), Proctor, K. (Frob.), Newton D. (Han.). Length 46 ft. 3 ins.

Junior, 1 Length Back Stroke—Moorby, K. (Fre.), Johnson, A. (Frob.), Frankland, J. M. (Frob.). Time 21.2 secs.

Senior, 1 Length Back Stroke—Caldwell, T. (Frob.), Benton, D. K. (Frob.), Turner, P. (Ben.). Time 19.3 secs.

Junior 1 Length Breast Stroke (Best Style)—Strutt, J. (Ben.), Frankland, J. (Frob.), Worth, D. A. (Ben.).

Senior, 1 Length Breast Stroke (Best Style)—Tucker, C. (Han.), Barnett, D. S. (Fre.), Akers, J. L. (Han.)

Junior, 2 Lengths Free Style—Moorby, K. (Fre.), Clayton, J. (Frob.), Asquith, M. (Ben.). Time 39.3 secs.

Senior Medley Race (1 length each Breast, Back, Free Style)—Frobisher, Hanson, Bennett. Time 55.3 secs.

Junior Medley Race—Freston, Bennett, Frobisher. Time 67.9 secs.

CHAMPION HOUSE—Frobisher.

The Sports were concluded by a Water Polo Match between the Old Boys and the School, which the Old Boys won 8—4.

ROYAL LIFE SAVING SOCIETY AWARDS

The following gained awards on July 12th:—

INSTRUCTOR'S CERTIFICATE—

Smith, F., Hirst, A. R.

AWARD OF MERIT—

Newton, J. D., Couch, C. P.

BRONZE CROSS—

Jenkins, A., Waite, G., Hopwood, R., Ellis, H.

BAR TO BRONZE MEDALLION—

Ellis, H., Waite, G.

BRONZE MEDALLION—

Dixon, M., Pugh, F. H., Cheesbrough, T. F., Hill, M., Megson, C. W., Atkinson, H. I., Benton, D. K., Proctor, K., Thompson, A. N., Wallace, M. R., Tucker, C., Ackroyd, J. C., Nicholson, S., Jones, A. R.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—

Asquith, M., Bradley, D., Hill, J., Copley, K., Scott, R. L., Harrison, D., Frankland, J. M., Strutt, J., Crossley, J.

OLD FRESTONIANS' ASSOCIATION

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

NOTES

O.F.A. SOCIAL

On Monday, July 11th, the Old Frestomans Association held its usual annual social to which Old Boys and those leaving School were invited. Over thirty-five were present and all spent an enjoyable evening.

A SCHOOL CALLER

P. H. Nicholls (1946-1948) paid a visit to the School before going out to the West Indies to train for the management of Woolworth's Stores at Kingston, Jamaica, and later at Port of Spain, Trinidad.

F. E. CRESSEY

It is with deep regret that we record the death of Frank Edmond Cressey (1916-1923).

Frank was always the same happy and jolly, ever with a joke on his lips. His personal work in this town and district was for good and he will be much missed.

VISIT TO THE SCHOOL.

H. E. S. Dransfield, M.A., J.P., Cornwall, a life-member of the O.F.A. visited the School on 12th September, having left school forty-seven years ago ! This a good example to Old Frestonians and Old Boys generally ! He is M.A., J.P., Chairman of West Kerrier, Helston (Cornwall) Bench and retired from the Headmastership of Helston Grammar School at Easter, 1953.

NEWS FROM CANADA

From Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, we have received a long letter from Geoff. Downing (1935-41), in which he gives news of:—

Roy Price, of Royston (1936-40) and Timber Woods, of Sharlston (1943-48) all residing in Edmonton and district.

"We all bear the irremovable mark of N.G.S. cricket!"

Roy Price is captain of the Edmonton Team and Secretary of the Edmonton Cricket League. Timber Woods is an R.A.F. corporal on transfer duty to an R.C.A.F. unit in Edmonton, while Downing himself is captaining the "North-westerners" this season.

After demobilisation in 1947, Geoff worked with Marconi W. T. Co. Ltd., at Chelmsford and in 1952 was offered two positions—one in Australia, the other in Canada ("Don't ask me why I came to Canada! ! !")

There "complete with wife and two children" he went to North-West Industries Ltd., as Supervisor Electronics, and Electronics Engineer, responsible for all aspects of the overhaul and repair of Electronic Equipment, and for the engineering of electronic, radio and electrical installations in aircraft undergoing repair and modification. "When I remember how I used to hate electricity at N.G.S. and, in fact, could recognise meters, etc., only by what was written on them, I almost blush with shame."

"In Canada my English qualifications stood me in good stead and I have no further professional worries."

"Life in Canada is very hectic and fast. People are always doing something and there is always lots of entertaining. 'The dollar', of course, is king, but it is often spent with abandon. You can tell the English by their cautious spending and conservativeness."

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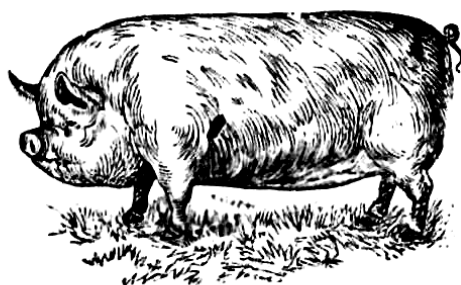


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