EDITORIAL.

July, 1945.

While this editorial is being written, issues of the gravest kind are being fought out on the battlefield of a General Election. It is ten years since we last had an election, and for all the members of the school it is something new, something which they have previously only read about, but even the youngest can appreciate how imporatnt the result will be for all. The senior members of the school have had the privilege of hearing both sides of the case put forward very ably by Lieutenant-Commander Anthony Dixon, R.N. (National Unionist Candidate) and Mr. Tom Williamson, J.P. (Labour Candidate). Their speeches have afforded us much food for argument, at least in the Sixth Form Room. In fact the world's political future has been threshed out under that roof—and the rest of the school, if not arguing or wearing rosettes and flashes, have penned and plastered notices in favour of their particular party.

But now to turn to a more important subject—the magnificent victory of the Allies in Europe. The atmosphere in school during those last days of April and the first few of May was tense, as it was all over the world. Work was not done with as much relish as it might have been, but when the victory celebrations were over, though not until some considerable time after May 8th, the fever passed and we returned to normal routine. The only difference was that the smaller brethren would no longer have the chance of an alert at night to give them an excuse for the absence of prep in a morning.

To close, we would like to record appreciation of the valiant war-work done by members of this school, whether past or present, in the Civil Defence, Air Training Corps, Home Guard, (and all others) or in the fighting forces themselves.

SCHOOL LISTS—SUMMER, 1945.

The School Officials for this term have been:—

Captain of School: J. O. Day.

School Prefects: J. O. Day, S. Anable, D. W. Brown, A. R. Dove, J. G. Neale, T. R. D. O'Neill, B. R. Walker, R. H. M. Markarian, F. D. Bowskill, W. P. Creasey, R. J. Robinson.

Cricket Captain: R. J. Robinson. Vice Captain: G. A. Harrington.

Swimming Captain: R. W. Stringer. Vice-Captain: R. H. M. Markarian.

Magazine Committee: J. O. Day (Editor), F. D. Bowskill (Sub-Editor), Mr. Richards.

House Captains and Masters:

Ancholme: C. A. Taylor (Cricket), R. W. Stringer (Swimming), Mr. Henthorn.

Nelthorpe: G. C. Parish (Cricket), J. O. Day (Swimming), Mr. Morris.

School: J. G. Neal (Cricket), R. H. M. Markarian (Swimming), The Headmaster.

Sheffield: P. V. Crooks (Cricket), D. W. Brown (Swimming), Mr. Cabourne.

Yarborough: R. J. Robinson (Cricket), K. Partridge (Swimming), Mr. Knight.

Sports Committee: Housemasters and Captains, Mr. Cabourne (Secretary).

Sixth Form Librarians: J. O. Day and all Prefects.

Flight 1542 A.T.C.: Flying Officer W. E. Thumwood, Pilot Officer F. Henthorn.

Musical Society: Mr. R. W. Pratt.

Debating Society: Mr. Gaze.

Scientific Society: Mr. Thumwood, R. Elvin (Secretary).

Swing Club: F. D. Bowskill (Secretary).

S.E.C.A.L.M.: A. R. Dove (Secretary).

Young Farmers' Club: Chairman: J. C. Thompson; Vice-Chairman: B. R. Fox; Secretary: R. A. Chapman; Treasurer: R. Dent.

Art Club: G. N. Pearson (Secretary).

SCHOOL NOTES—SUMMER, 1945

Term began on Tuesday, 24th April. Mr. Wilkins left at the end of that month for Bembridge School, Isle of Wight, where he has become a junior housemaster. Once more Mrs. Thackray saved the situation and came from Bigby each day to teach until the meetings of the Church Assembly in London called her away. At the latter end of the term Mr. Cobbold came from Nottingham to assist and his return seemed to give him as much pleasure as it did to us. P. J. Cabourne, Captain of School until the end of Easter Term, gave us some help for a few days. He had been unable to continue his course at Caius College, Cambridge, because a fall at football last season had caused a fracture in the wrist, which could not be discovered till very much later. We were very sorry to learn that he had been discharged from the course, and hope that he will make a quick recovery.

For most of the term the motor-mower was out of action, and Mr. Morris used the golf-course cutters as before . Members of the local N.F.S. emptied the swimming bath and cleaned it in readiness for the warmer weather that took ages to come.

There was of course tremendous excitement at the approach of VE Day. To celebrate Victory in Europe we had Tuesday and Wednesday, 8th and 9th May, as holidays. A Thanksgiving Parade was held on Sunday, 13th May, and a service was held on our field.

Half-term and Whit holidays were from Friday 18th to Tuesday 22nd May.

An Empire Day collection for a fund to provide Tobacco for the Forces in the Far East amounted to £4. A collection for

the N.S.P.C.C. amounted to £3 6s. 4d.

On Empire Youth Sunday the Scouts took part in a service held at the Congregational Church.

We shall no longer record the activities of the Savings Association, for the School branch was dissolved at the beginning of term.

The School now uses the English Hymnal for morning prayers . This is an excellent compilation though there are a few favourites from the old book that we shall miss. For most of the term Mr. Pratt has conducted the singing of the hymn, and the singing has much improved. On Tuesday evenings a small choir has practised new or less familiar tunes.

The Headmaster and Mrs. Mathews have been most generous in allowing Sixth Formers to play on one of the tennis lawns. Their practice encouraged them to enter a tennis tournament held at the High School in aid of the Red Cross Fund. Bowskill and Crooks, both useful players, came second.

A Young Farmers' Club was founded this term and has attracted a large membership. The wonder is that we have not had such a club long before. It has had a flourishing beginning and its activities will be followed with much interest.

New prefects were appointed by the Headmaster in July. They are Markarian, Bowskill, Creasey, and Robinson. This late appointment was necessary, for it seems that all this year's prefects are to leave at the end of the term.

Air Ministry Swimming Certificates have been won by Cadets Kingdon, Freeman and Silverwood. They are the first cadets in Eastern Command to receive these certificates and were given a special word of congratulation from the organiser at headquarters.

Polling Day for the General Election was 5th July. A ballot taken in the school had the following result: Dixon, 234; Williamson, 99.

The open-air play, "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," was given on the field on four occasions, Wednesday—Saturday, July 4—7. An account of the performance will be found in this issue. A tremendous amount of hard work was put in by members of the staff and boys, and all the audiences were highly appreciative of the results. We were pleased to see Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Daughton at Friday's performance.

Arrangements have been made to hold another Open Day on Saturday, July 21st.

We hear with very great regret that Miss N. E. Wright is to leave us at the end of this term for Denstone College Preparatory School. If one Headmaster equals two assistants, then the exchange is fair, for Mr. Thompson's and Miss Wright's departure to Denstone is balanced by the acquisition of our Headmaster. But let Denstone steal no more! Miss Wright has done sterling work amongst us and won the affection and respect of all, so that we are pleased to know she will occasionally

come to visit us.

Mr. A. J. Kettrick also leaves us to take up a new appointment. He is to become Senior Chemistry Master at the Prince of Wales Royal Indian Military College, Dehra Dun, United Provinces, India, and his intention is to fly out soon after 1st August. Dehra Dun College was founded by the then Prince of Wales to become the Sandhurst of India, where cadets might be trained for the Indian Army. It stands 5,000 feet up, with the Himalayas seen in the distance, and is just reached by the S.W. monsoons. We congratulate Mr. Kettrick on this appointment and offer him, Mrs. Kettrick and the family our best wishes.

These two departures from the staff make us long even more for the return of the masters in the Forces. Unfortunately from our point of view, they are undoubtedly "key" men in their work and we can hardly expect their release soon. We do not even know if they will return at all, but our sincere hope is that they will. Captain H. Pimlott, R.E.M.E., still pursues his important duties in Washington on the British Army Staff. Squadron-Leader J. Bradley has been lecturing to graduate scientists at an R.A.F. College, while Flight Lieutenant E. Urry has undertaken new duties, giving advice to men training for work in civilian life.

Dates for next term:

Term begins: Tuesday, September 4th.
Farming Break: September 28th—October 15th.
Term ends: Tuesday, December 18th.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

The School is very grateful for the following gifts:—

Books for the Library, from Mrs. A. F. Spilman and G. F. Layne, Esq.

A Cup for the House Cross-Country, from Messrs. Edgar and Ronald Taylor.

A Cup for the Junior Cross-Country Individual Winner, from the Headmaster and Mrs. Matthews.

SALVETE.

J. K. M. Young—Nelthorpe House.

VALETE.

U.VI:

P. J. CABOURNE.—(1936-45) Ancholme.

Div. D Athletics 1941, Div. C Athletics 1942, Div. B Athletics 1943. Victor Ludorum 1944. Junior Waterman 1941. Vice-Capt. Athletics 1943-4, Athletic Colours 1943-4, Captain of Athletics 1944-5, Equalled Hurdles Record 1945.

Under XIV Football 1939-41, 2nd XI Football 1941-2, 1st XI Football 1942-5, Football Colours 1942, Vice-Capt. Football 1943-4, Captain Football 1944-5. Under XIV Cricket 1939-42, Captain under XIV Cricket 1942, 1st XI Cricket 1942-4, Cricket Colours 1943, Captain of Cricket 1944.

Captain of Ancholme House Athletics, Football and Cricket 1943-5, Member of Scout Troop 1938-42, 1st Class Scout 1941, Patrol Leader Otters 1942, Member of School A.T.C. Flight 1942-5, Corporal 1944, Proficiency 1943, Sergeant 1945.

School Certificate with exemption from Matriculation 1942, Higher School Certificate 1944, Vice-Chairman of Debating Society 1943-4, Secretary of Dramatic Society 1943-4, Chairman of Dramatic Society 1944, Chairman of Swing Club 1945, Member of Civil Defence 1942-5, School Prefect 1943-5, Senior Librarian 1944-5, Captain of School 1944-5, Naval Short Course Cambridge University 1945.
Address: Baysgarth, Grammar School Road, Brigg.

PLANT, P. D. (1938-45, Sheffield).—School Certificate, 1943; School Prefect, 1944-5; Football Colours, 1944-5; Cricket Colours, 1943; Nelthorpe Bat, 1944; 1st XI Cricket, 1943-4; 1st XI Football, 1943-5; 2nd XI Football, 1942-3; 2nd XI Cricket, 1942; Under XIV Cricket, 1940; School-Vice Captain Cricket, 1944; House Captain Football, 1943-5; House Captain Cricket, 1943-4; Sergeant A.T.C.; Royal Engineers University Short Course at Manchester, 1945.

U.Vb:

SMITH, A. J.—(1940-45, Yarborough).
Address: The Yews. Queen's Road, Barnetby.

L.Vb:

FILLINGHAM, J. H.—(1941-45, Nelthorpe).
Address: Kenneth House, Kirton Lindsey.

HARRISON, P.—(1941-45, Nelthorpe).
Address: Grange Farm, Kirton Lindsey.

L.IVa:

SCHOLES, T. D.—(1942-45, Yarborough).
Address: Not known.

L.IVb:

COX, K.—(1942-45, Nelthorpe).
Address: West View Terrace, Kirton Lindsey.

IIIb:

TURNER, J. B.—(1939-45, Sheffield).
Address: Poplar Farm, Bottesford, Scunthorpe.

I:

ROWBOTTOM, W. C.—(1941-45, Ancholme).
Address: Bigby Road, Brigg.

CRICKET NOTES, 1945.

Losing the first match against Wintringham did not damp our spirits, for we won the next five matches. The other two matches had to be closed as time was the limiting factor. Our scores have not been high but excitement has been great when relying on the "tail end to wag." The 2nd and Under XIV XIs

have not won all their matches but in both teams we have rising hopes for the future.

The clothing difficulty has been largely overcome, the shoes being lent by the school, and white flannels lent to fix up the 1st XI.

Up to the time of writing, Ancholme and Yarborough have the lead in the House Competition and an exciting deciding match is expected.

This year hopes run high that we shall defeat the Old Boys, especially as we shall have our parents and friends watching.

Cricket Colours have been awarded to C. Thorpe and G. C. Parish.

I should like to thank Mr. Knight, Mr. Morris, Mr. Henthorn and Mr. Jarvis for the coaching, and hope that they have enjoyed their cricket.

R. J. ROBINSON.

Brigg G. S. 1st XI v. Wintringham G. S. (12th May, at Grimsby).

B.G.S.		Wintringham	
Taylor, G. C. run out	2	Craske b Proctor	0
Harrington lbw b Nurse	1	Hooton b Proctor	2
Thorpe b Nurse	12	Nurse run out	1
Robinson b Nurse	0	Barman b Robinson	4
Parish b Gambel	6	Beteson not out	22
Markarian c Clarke b Gambel	1	Tilmouth b Robinson	1
Elvin b Gambel	4	Gambel c Parish b Markarian	14
Proctor not out	4	Lumb b Elvin	0
Taylor, J. b Nurse	0	Chamberline b Elvin	0
Horton b Nurse	4	Skaith c Harrington b Elvin	1
Neal b Gambel	0	Clarke c Robinson b Elvin	0
Extras	5	Extras	3
Total	39	Total	48

Bowling: Nurse 6 for 21; Gambel 4 for 17.

Bowling: Proctor 2 for 8; Robinson 2 for 7; Elvin 3 for 5; Neal 0 for 9; Markarian 2 for 7.

School v. De Aston (25th May, at Market Rasen).

B.G.S.		De Aston	
Taylor, G. c Wakef'ld b Palmer	10	Dickens b Proctor	10
Harrington b Palmer	5	Stevens run out	2
Thorpe c and b Bows	0	Bows b Robinson	0
Robinson c Smith b Palmer	0	Palmer b Robinson	2
Parish c Clayton b Bows	10	Earnshaw b Proctor	1
Proctor b Bows	14	Wilkinson b Robinson	6
Taylor b Palmer	1	Clayton b Elvin	7
Markarian b Bows	4	Wakefield b Robinson	11
Elvin b Palmer	4	Revitt b Proctor	4
Horton b Bows	1	Smith b Proctor	0
Neal not out	0	Green not out	0
Extras	2	Extras	5
Total	51	Total	48

Bowling: Bows 5 for 22; Palmer 5 for 27.

Bowling: Robinson 4 for 32; Proctor 4 for 3; Elvin 1 for 6.

School v. Gainsborough (30th May, at Brigg).

B.G.S.		Gainsborough	
Taylor lbw b Flatters	3	Humphrey b Proctor	5
Harrington b Humphrey	14	Flatters b Robinson	0
Thorpe b Humphrey	1	Briggs b Robinson	0
Robinson b Humphrey	0	Day b Proctor	5
Parish b Belton	12	Caldicott b Neal	8
Proctor b Flatters	3	Hunter b Proctor	4
Taylor b Belton	2	Herrick b Proctor	0
Markarian b Flatters	4	Belton lbw b Robinson	15
Elvin b Flatters	5	Scrimshaw lbw b Proctor	6
Horton b Flatters	3	Madin b Proctor	0
Neal not out	1	Whiteman not out	0
Extras	9	Extras	8
Total	57	Total	51

Bowling: Briggs 0 for 8; Humphrey 3 for 8; Flatters 5 for 18; Belton 2 for 14.

Bowling: Robinson 3 for 8; Proctor 6 for 8; Neal 1 for 7; Markarian 0 for 8.

School v. Clee (2nd June, at Brigg).

B.G.S.		Clee	
Taylor b Senior	14	Crofts b Robinson	5
Harrington b Senior	15	Brydges b Robinson	1
Thorpe b Barker	11	Bootyman b Proctor	2
Robinson b Parker	15	Senior run out	0
Parish b Barker	0	Hirst b Proctor	2
Proctor b Barker	5	Cooling b Robinson	1
Taylor b Barker	0	Yarlett b Robinson	3
Markarian b Barker	0	Parker lbw b Proctor	4
Elvin b Parker	5	Morris b Proctor	10
Horton not out	0	Charleton not out	23
Neal lbw b Barker	0	Barker b Neal	2
Extras	4	Extras	6
Total	69	Total	59

Bowling: Senior 2 for 14; Brydges 0 for 20; Barker 6 for 22; Parker 2 for 9.

Bowling: Robinson 4 for 22; Proctor 5 for 22; Elvin 0 for 7; Neal 1 for 1.

School v. Clee (16th June, at Clee).

B.G.S.		Clee	
Taylor b Senior	4	Crofts lbw b Proctor	19
Harrington b Parker	13	Cooling b Proctor	0
Thorpe b Senior	5	Bridges b Proctor	2
Robinson lbw b Parker	1	Bootyman b Robinson	6
Parish b Parker	2	Senior b Proctor	0
Proctor b Bridges	5	Hirst lbw b Proctor	0
Neal b Barker	14	Parker b Robinson	2
Taylor b Bridges	6	Charleton b Robinson	1
Markarian lbw b Barker	0	Morris b Robinson	0
Elvin b Bridges	0	Yarlett not out	0
Horton not out	1	Barker b Robinson	0
Extras	7	Extras	3
Total	58	Total	33

Bowling: Senior 2 for 13; Parker 3 for 18; Barker 2 for 9; Bridges 3 for 11.

Bowling: Proctor 5for 11; Robinson 5 for 19.

School v. Scunthorpe (25th June, at Scunthorpe)

B.G.S.		Scunthorpe	
Taylor b Cockin	9	Skinner b Proctor	30
Harrington b Skinner	12	Fowler b Proctor	7
Thorpe b Skinner	10	Peart b Proctor	11
Robinson b Cockin	8	Ellis b Proctor	7
Parish b Cockin	0	Bove lbw b Thorpe	36
Proctor b Skinner	11	Cockin b Thorpe	23
Taylor b Skinner	5	Hyde b Elvin	8
Neal not out	29	Graves lbw b Neal	18
Horton not out	23	Combes b Thorpe	1
Elvin and Markarian did not bat.		Cunningham not out	2
		Traviss b Thorpe	0
Extras	7	Extras	12
Total (for 7 wkts.)	114	Total	155

Bowling: Skinner 4 for 30; Cockin 3 for 36; Bove 0 for 22; Peart 0 for 18.

Bowling: Robinson 0 for 35; Proctor 4 for 29; Thorpe 4 for 18; Elvin 1 for 41; Neal 1 for 8.

School v. Gainsborough (27th June, at Gainsborough).

B.G.S.		Gainsborough	
Taylor b Humphrey	10	Humphrey b Proctor	2
Harrington b Humphrey	0	Flatters b Robinson	1
Thorpe b Briggs	0	Briggs b Robinson	0
Robinson not out	25	Day lbw b Neal	51
Parish b Humphrey	0	Herrick b Elvin	18
Proctor b Madin	16	Caldicott run out	2
Taylor b Humphrey	12	Hunter not out	12
Neal lbw b Briggs	7	Belton not out	2
Horton not out	0	Whiteman, Scrimshaw, Madin did not bat.	
Elvin and Hill did not bat.			
Extras	14	Extras	17
Total (for 7 wkts.)	84	Total (for 6 wkts.)	105

Bowling: Humphrey 4 for 12; Briggs 2 for 31; Madin 1 for 13; Flatters 0 for 8.

Bowling: Robinson 2 for 30; Proctor 1 for 17; Elvin 2 for 7; Neal 1 for 14; Thorpe 0 for 19.

School v. De Aston (30th June, at Brigg).

B.G.S.		De Aston	
Taylor, G. b Palmer	6	Dickens b Proctor	5
Harrington c and b Palmer	0	Stevens b Proctor	20
Thorpe b Palmer	5	Wilkinson b Proctor	5
Robinson b Palmer	2	Palmer b Robinson	1
Parish b Palmer	11	Bows retired injured	1
Proctor b Saler	2	Waly b Proctor	0
Taylor by Saler	1	Clayton b Robinson	1
Neal by Palmer	1	Saler b Proctor	0
Horton b Palmer	0	Earnshaw not out	0
Elvin b Palmer	6	Balderson c and b Robinson	0
Hill not out	2	Smith b Robinson	0
Extras	3	Extras	3
Total	39	Total	36

Bowling: Palmer 8 for 18; Saler 2 for 18.

Bowling: Proctor 5 for 11; Robinson 4 for 22.

2nd XI:

v. Wintringham. Won 22—17.
v. De Aston. Won 53—13.
v. Gainsborough. Lost 32—79.

v. Scunthorpe: Lost 39 for 4—37.
v. Barton. Lost 13—19.
v. Gainsborough. Lost 32—48.
v. De Aston. Won 25—23.

Under 14 XI:

v. Clee. Lost 21—66.
v. Clee. Lost 18—30.
v. Gainsborough. Lost 25—26 for 4.
v. Scunthorpe. Won 38—20.

CRICKET HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP, 1945.

1. Yarborough, 15 points.
2. Ancholme and Nelthorpe, 13 points.
4. School, 7 points.
5. Sheffield, 2 points.

SWIMMING, 1945.

The Sports Committee decided that a School Swimming Captain and Vice-Captain should be appointed, and the first to hold these offices are R. W. Stringer, last year's champion and R. H. M. Markarian.

Swimming sports attracted more entries than ever, though it was most disappointing that three houses could not raise junior relay teams. Nelthorpe juniors have lately practised assiduously under the patient coaching of their Housemaster, and they have not given up hope of getting a team before the end of the term. They are traditionally known to have "guts," and as usual one or two of their divers had to be fished out. Partridge, the Yarborough Captain, is a very fine swimmer and should be an inspiration to his house. He is the fourth or fifth fastest swimmer in the school, and his style is better than most.

The decision to time the three lengths heats made the events most exciting. Stringer and Kingdon had to swim an eliminating heat to reach the final As last year, Markarian showed that in the three lengths he is unsurpassed, though Stringer was only a fraction of a second behind. One of the surprises was that Silverwood beat Markarian in the five lengths semi-final. Silverwood has no doubt improved enormously, reaching two finals.

School House has four strong swimmers in Markarian, Isaac, Kingdon and Neal, and their energetic captain must have been patient or aggressive in getting 32 boys to gain standard points.

Sheffield House have as many as eight most promising juniors, but Ancholme juniors are in a bad way.

Swimming Colours have been awarded to R. W. Stringer, R. H. M. Markarian, R. O'Neill, J. Kingdon, M. Silverwood, J. G. Neal and K. Partridge.

School House still retain the House Championship, and Sheffield would have been a closer runner-up, if they had thought of standard points sooner.

SWIMMING SPORTS, 1945.

Individual Championships.

Senior 3 lengths: 1. Markarian, R. H. M., (Time 26 seconds). 2. Stringer, R. W.; 3. O'Neill, R.

Senior 5 lengths: 1. Stringer, R. W., (Time 45 seconds); 2. Kingdon, J.; 3. Silverwood, M.

Senior 7 lengths: 1. Stringer, R. W., (Time 70 seconds); 2. Markarian, R. H. M.; 3. Silverwood, M.

Senior 3 Backstroke: 1. Stringer, R. W., (Time 33⅘ seconds); 2. Dunham, J. C.; 3. Neal, J. G.

Senior Neat Dive: 1. Neal, J. G.; 2. Draper, V.; Harvey, J.P.

Junior 3 lengths: 1. Winfrey, G. R., (Time 33⅘ seconds). 2. Merryshaw, J.; 3. Powell, B.

Junior 5 lengths: 1. Winfrey, G. R., (Time 61⅗ seconds); 2. Merryshaw, J.

Junior 2 Backstroke: 1. Powell, B., (Time 24⅖ seconds); 2. Winfrey, G. R.; 3. Pollicott, D.

Junior Neat Dive: 1. Chapman, B.; 2. Lynskey, J.B. and Harrison, R.

House Championship.

Senior Neat Dive: 1, School; 2, Sheffield; 3, Ancholme; 4, Nelthorpe; 5, Yarborough.

Junior Neat Dive: 1, School; and Sheffield; 3, Ancholme; 4, Nelthorpe; 5, Yarborough.

1st Senior Relay: 1, School; 2, Ancholme; 3, Sheffield; 4, Nelthorpe; 5, Yarborough.

2nd Senior Relay: 1, Ancholme, School, Sheffield; 4, Nelthorpe.

Junior Relay: 1, Sheffield; 2, School.

Senior Champion: R. W. Stringer (Ancholme House), 11 points. Runner-up: R. H. M. Markarian, 5 points.

Junior Champion: G. R. Winfrey (Sheffield House), 8 points. Runner-up: B. Powell and J. Merryshaw, 4 points.

House Championship:

1. School, 104⅝ points.
2. Sheffield, 76½ points.
3. Ancholme, 70 points.
4. Nelthorpe, 16⅔ points.
5. Yarborough, 0.

COCK HOUSE, 1944-5.

	Cricket	Football	Athletics	Swimming	Cross Country	Total
1st School	4	4	2	1	1	12
2nd Ancholme	2½	2	3	3	5	15½
Nelthorpe	2½	3	4	4	2	15½
4th Sheffield	5	5	1	2	3	16
Yarborough ...	1	1	5	5	4	16

HOUSE NOTES.

ANCHOLME.

Ancholme House has sustained the loss of two House Captains within a matter of weeks. We lost P. J. Cabourne, who went to Cambridge on a Fleet Air Arm Short Course . Unfortunately he was discharged on account of a broken wrist. He is now well on the road to recovery, and we all wish him the best of luck when he volunteers again. Our second loss was that of J. R. Lyon, who had only just taken over the helm when he had to leave on account of shortage of staff in the family business. It came as a heavy blow to him, as it precluded him from taking his Higher School Certificate. However he hopes shortly to go to Cambridge and we hope he will be amply recompensed for his loss.

Having sustained such losses in the ranks of our seniors, we have not been deterred from maintaining our high standard in sports. Many of our seniors have this term sat for either the School, or Higher Certificate, and we extend to them our best wishes. The Swimming Sports were held this year prior to the exams, and I think the nervous tension somewhat increased the standard. We have been fortunate in having R. W. Stringer, the School Swimming Captain, as our own captain, which encouraged us considerably . Our First Senior Relay is to be congratulated on its marvellous race against School House; the fact that we did not pull it off ought to make the succeeding Ancholmes all the keener. R. W. Stringer, M. J. Silverwood and T. R. D. O'Neill have been awarded School Swimming Colours, and R. N. Stringer is to be congratulated on winning for the second time the Senior Swimming Cup. This year was the first for a long time, that the House could not put forward a junior relay. I would like to impress upon the juniors the necessity of taking swimming seriously, if the Ancholme House is to maintain its high standard in this sport.

In Cricket the House is represented in the School 1st XI by F. M. A. Proctor and C. G. Taylor, and our usual high standard has been maintained. We were unfortunate enough to be beaten into second place for the cup, after defeating the Yarborough 1st XI.

To conclude, I should like to thank Mr. Henthorn, our House Master, who has again been the proverbial "Tower of Strength," and has been ever ready with encouragement and good advice.

T. R. D. O'NEILL.

NELTHORPE.

This term we welcome M. J. K. Young into our ranks.

Although we have had no glaring success in the Swimming Sports, we managed to bring off a coup d'etat against the Yarboroughs and dropped into fourth place. Although we have not great strength among our seniors, there are some promising juniors, to whom the House looks for the future.

In Cricket we have done very well being second with Ancholme. G. C. Parish and R. Hill have played in the school 1st XI, and we must congratulate G. C. Parish upon winning his Colours. In the Second XI the House has been represented by B. Creasy, B. Bradshaw, B. Organ, and P. Robinson. Creasey M. J. and Dent D. H. have played in the Under Fourteen XI.

Our sympathies go out to B. Creasey, who is at present dangerously ill in hospital, suffering from a gunshot wound. We sincerely hope that he may soon be up and amongst us again.

To those leaving us we wish godspeed, and bid those remaining "prove more faithful than before." S. ANABLE.

SCHOOL.

This term has brought a change of House Masters; Mr. Wilkins left us at the beginning of term for a school in the Isle of Wight . Mr. Gaze has now taken his place. About four weeks before the end of term, Mr. Cobbold came back to school to ease the staff problem and has now joined us in School House.

In the House cricket matches, the First Eleven have won one game, and the Second Eleven have won two games. The House has been represented by Neal in the School First Eleven, Markarian as Captain of the Second Eleven, and by Maw, Blundell, Haddow, and Coulthurst in the Under Fourteen Team.

The majority of the boys have taken full advantage of the swimming bath this term, Mr. Gaze has often taken boys swimming before breakfast: there was a notable absence of seniors, who seem to prefer bed to cold water. Once more the House has carried off the swimming cup, though it was an even harder fight this year than last.

The cross-country results came too late to be recorded in last term's House notes. School came first in both the senior and the junior race. Hunt and Freeman came second and third respectively in the senior race; Brown is to be congratulated on winning the junior cup. The results of the races were due to the determination of the boys and the compulsory training, which was despised at first, but which showed its benefit in the results.

The tennis courts have been in full use again this term; more boys have played regularly, and the standard has improved a great deal.

Several members of the House acted as members of the cast of "A Midsummer Night's Dream". West, Eccles and Cheeseman featured as clowns, while other boys acted as fairies. The brown stain on their legs acted as a good excuse for dirty knees for several days after the play.

We extend a welcome to J. Goodman, who came to us from Ancholme House at the beginning of term. Only four boys are leaving this term, and we wish them the best of luck. They are: Neal, Emmerson, Kime and Isaac.

In conclusion we should like to thank the Headmaster, who has led us successfully during the past year. RUSSELL L. ISAAC.

SHEFFIELD.

In the first place, we should like to congratulate the juniors of the House upon their swimming: they have at last approached the standard expected of them by their House Master, who takes a great interest in swimming. Congratulations to Winfrey for gaining honour for the house by winning the Junior cup!

Although cricket results have not been outstanding, some of our members have put up a creditable performance. Difficulties in transport may, however, account for the small amount of practice most of our team have been able to put in.

Our journeys to school this term have been brightened by an unusually lively set of drivers, whose main object in life seems to be to get to school quickly and back home again slowly, and at the same time to find how far a double decker can lean without overturning.

As this is my last term as House Captain I should like to wish my House and my successors the very best of luck.

DEREK W. BROWN.

YARBOROUGH.

This term started well with cricket as the centre of attraction. School Cricket captain and vice-captain are both senior members of Yarborough House, R. J. Robinson and J. Harrington being captain and vice-captain respectively. The School elevens contain many Yarboroughs, there being six in the first eleven. We are also represented in the second and under fourteen elevens. Those in the first team are:—R. J. Robinson, J. Harrington, C. Thorpe, R. Elvin, J. Taylor and K. C. Horton. Two of the six Yarborough's in the First Eleven were awarded Cricket Colours last year, R. J. Robinson, J. Harrington and R. Elvin, and I take this opportunity of congratulating C. Thorpe on his being awarded his Cricket Colours this season.

House matches started and finished badly for us. To begin with, our second team lost to School House, and, to finish, Yarborough's lost the time-honoured match of Yarborough House v. Ancholme First. We lost by five runs. As the position now stands, we have gained 15 points out of a possible 20.

The next item on the programme is swimming. We have seen a little more enthusiasm in entries for swimming sports, but really there is not enough. It is not that you are afraid of the water because I have seen many of you obviously enjoying yourselves in the baths. Many of you can swim moderately well, and I think it is the thought of being shown up by people much better than yourselves which deters you. There was a time when Yarborough House was an all-rounder, Swimming, Athletics, Cricket, Football, and Cock House cups all going to Yarborough. Now we only win Football and Cricket. I will criticise no more, and congratulate K. Partridge on the excellent work which he has done as swimming captain, and also on his being awarded his swimming colours. I should also like to congratulate B. Haw

on his plucky entry for the Junior Neat Dive, when he couldn't swim.

We are sorry that we shall be losing some of our seniors this term. R. J. Robinson and R. Elvin are leaving and I regret that this is the last time I shall point our your errors and praise your successes. I ask you all, from the youngest upwards, to co-operate in keeping Yarborough House at the top of the School and showing Yarborough House is "The House". Officials for this term were:—House Master, Mr. Knight; House captain, K. C. Horton; Cricket Captain, R. J. Robinson; Cricket Vice-captain, J. Harrington; Swimming Captain, K. Partridge. Cheerio, Yarborough's!

K. C. HORTON.

SCOUT NOTES.

The day before the beginning of term, Sir Percy Everett, the Deputy Chief Scout, accompanied by Colonel Wintringham, the County Commissioner, visited the Brigg and District scouts and guides at the Grammar School. He congratulated the King scouts, Markarian and Snell, and thanked us for attending.

P.L.'s Eccles and Draper went on their First Class journey on the 12th of May and passed this test successfully. We have had two camps this term, one on the 26th of May and the other on the 25th of June. We camped at Hundon Manor, near Caistor, by kind permission of Mr. Jackson, and the trips were enjoyed by everybody.

It was decided by the Court of Honour that we should start a fourth patrol, the Wolves. Sec. R. Dent was elected Patrol Leader and C. Rickatson was appointed as second. This new patrol consists of the new recruits, W. Clark, C. Johnson, R. Jeffrey and J. Clarkson.

On the 31st of May our troop meeting was spent in constructing toggle ropes for each scout. These toggle ropes consist of a piece of rope about ten feet long with a toggle at one end and an eye splice at the other; they can be fastened together and used for constructing bridges. It has been decided that they will be part of our uniform in the future.

We have had two parades this term, one on Youth Sunday, when we met at the Congregational Church with the various Youth organisations of the district. On this occasion the Rev. Mervyn Jones. of Cleethorpes, gave the address.

On Whit Sunday we went for a ride with the Skipper to Tealby. This charming little village is about two miles from Market Rasen and we are making plans to camp there in the summer holidays.

C. N. ECCLES.
V. DRAPER.

FIRST CLASS JOURNEY.

After weeks of waiting for a suitable week-end, we decided to make it the second week-end in May.

We left Brigg about 2-30 and cycled to Hundon Manor where

we left our cycles. We then walked up the hill into Caistor, where our journey began. It was now 4 o'clock, so we made haste to get to Rothwell, a quaint out-of-the-way place. It was a very warm day, especially so for us being heavily laden with all our gear. At Rothwell we had a drink and made notes on our journey. Our destination, Thoresway, was about three miles away. We climbed up the hill out of Rothwell and had a snack on the road-side. It was six o'clock when we took a short cut over the fields into Thoresway.

We soon received permission from the local farmer, Mr. Strawson, to camp in one of his fields. Our diary then reads:

6-30. We pitched our tent and made a fire. Our tea consisted of beans and fried bread, cocoa and bread and jam.

7-00. We washed up and made our beds for the night.

7-30. We went on the reservoir, a small rectangular pond, in the farmer's punt.

8-30. We made a trail from the cross-roads in case Skip should pay us a visit. We then looked round the village.

9-30. We had supper and sat round the fire talking.

10-30. Settled down for the night.

The next morning we got up at eight o'clock and washed.

8-15. We made the fire and cooked our breakfast consisting of porridge, bacon and eggs.

9-00. We washed up and made the beds.

9-30. We went on the reservoir and discovered a fishtrap and a waterhen's nest.

10-00. We surveyed the village in detail and examined the church.

11-00 The farmer asked us if we would like some milk.

11-30. We prepared dinner.

12-30. It began raining. We washed up.

1-00. We struck camp and packed up our kit.

2-00 We thanked the farmer and left Thoresway.

We continued on our way to Croxby, a hamlet of eight houses, taking notes on the way. We left Croxby about three o'clock and went along the road to Rothwell. About a quarter of a mile from here we took a short cut to a bridle path which led to Cabourne.

We walked along this grass-covered path for about a mile and suddenly came out into Cabourne . On our right was a pretty white-washed cottage with a thatched roof.

It was now about six o'clock so we hurried out of Cabourne, past the church and up the hill into Caistor. We soon reached Hundon Manor and cycled home.

C. N. ECCLES.
V. DRAPER.

MUSIC NOTES—JULY, 1945.

The Summer Term is, above all, an out-of-doors term. There is little inclination to stay in hot, stuffy rooms when blue skies and refreshing breezes are beckoning from outside. Hence it is but natural that indoor activities—including music—should

languish a little . Yet, in spite of counter-attractions, the School Orchestra have continued to meet every Friday, although with depleted numbers as some members were engaged in rehearsing for the school play.

Bearing in mind the strictures contained in last term's Music Notes, we began with the well-known tune "Land of Hope and Glory" from Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," No. 1. We then turned our attention to Schubert's "Marche Militaire," a piece by no means easy to play with the delicacy and at the speed required. Towards the end of the term we managed to get just a glance at the famous Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Besides this more or less routine work, one or two members were able to help, in a small way, in the school production of "A Midsummer-Night's Dream." D. S. Walker and D. A. Garbett did sterling work on the violin, playing the "call" and the song of the Fairies and accompanying the intricate steps and figures of the Clowns in the Burgomask.

In this connection, too, B. T. Blakey is to be congratulated on his excellent work as the trumpeter announcing the entries of the Courtiers, while S. Bell was an efficient drummer.

We hope that, in future, there will be more opportunities for collaboration between the dramatic and musical activities of the school.

The Fairies, with D. J. Roberts to lead them, sang their little song sweetly, though their volume was necessarily slight: for one thing, there were only half a dozen of them; and again they were singing in the open-air. On the other hand, we should hardly expect loud, robust singing from fairies and the smallness of volume was quite in keeping with their part.

The difficulty in hymn singing at Assembly, due to the different position of the piano, has been largly overcome now that the "human metronome," forshadowed by some worthy seer in the last issue of the Briggensian, has materialised. Next term we hope to establish a permanent school choir to lead the singing. Several songsters of the sixth form have asked if they may join the choir to provide the harmonic structure of the tenor and bass parts. This would not only be possible but very desirable.

R. W. PRATT.

YOUNG FARMERS' CLUB.

This term a Young Farmers' Club has been formed in the school under the leadership of Mr. R. Chester, the Assistant Agricultural Organiser for Lindsey. The officials of the Club are:—J. C. Thompson, Chairman; B. R. Fox, Vice-Chairman; R. A. Chapman, Secretary; R. Dent, Treasurer.

The total membership of the Club is about 45, the best attendance being from the boarders who seem to welcome a chance to get away from their everyday surroundings. The Club is run by an advisory committee of six people, three of whom are prominent farmers in the district.

The high-light of the term's activities was the judging contest

at Winterton Agricultural Show which took place on June 30th. Twelve members took part in the contest against De Aston Grammar School (2 teams); Market Rasen Young Farmers Club (4 teams) and Horncastle Young Farmers' Club (3 teams). The result of the contest was:—1. Brigg Grammar School No. 1 Team (10s. each). 2. Brigg Grammar School Nos. 2 and 3 teams (2s. 6d. each). 3. Market Rasen.

Brian Fox from our No. 1 team was the best individual judge and only lost 10 points (10s. prize).

Greetham and J. Wright were among the competitors who tied for second place (5s. each).

The animals which were judged were 1, Dairy Cows; 2, Shire Horses; 3, Beef Bulls, and provided and exciting and interesting competition.

Teams competed at the Brigg Agricultural Show on August 6th, judging horses and dairy cows. R. A. Chapman and R. W. Wright won first prize; John Wright, second prize; Greetham and Brown, third.

The work which the club intends to do during the summer months is to visit various farms in the district where talks will be given on machinery, live stock, crops etc. The winter programme is a series of lectures by various experts on the numerous subjects connected with farming, indoor competitions and visits to such places as the sugar beet factory. As an example of a farm meeting, I will take the first meeting of the club. This was at King's College Farms, Worlaby, where Mr. R. Chester gave a talk for the points to look for in a Dairy Shorthorn-type cow, and Mr. J. W. Miles of Winterton gave a talk on horses. Each member was given a chance to judge four horses and four cows and put them in order of merit. The results were astonishing, seeing that this was the first time any of the members had had a chance of judging. Three members obtained 110 marks out of a possible 120. Three members obtained full marks for horses and four members obtained full marks for the cattle. Our thanks are due to Mr. J. A. Chapman, Mr. R. Chester, the Headmaster and all other members of the advisory committee for making this and other meetings interesting and instructive in promoting an interest in agriculture.

Visits so far have been to King's College Farms, Worlaby; Mr. Wright's Farm, Wraby; and Mr. Lee's Farm, Castlethorpe.

ROBERT A. CHAPMAN, Secretary.

OLD BRIGGENSIANS.

W. B. Donner, (September, 1920—December, 1924, School House), Sgt. Obs., R.A.F., presumed killed in action over Crete on July 10th, 1943.

Stephen Herbert Loughnan (May 1934—April 1935, School House), Captain, Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, killed in action on the Western Front.

R. F. Davy (1933-40), who was on 11 days leave in May, had almost recovered from the burns he received on the Rhine bank on March 26th. His brother, C. Howard Davy, who is on H.M.S. Glendower in Wales, was given 4 days' leave to see him.

Sgt. J. M. Gray, R.A., (1929—1938), visited school this term, looking hardly a day older for all his seven years experiences in T.A. and with the forces on active service. He left England in 1941 and went through Africa, Arabia, Egypt, India, Iraq, Palestine, Trans-Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Libya, Cyrenaica, Tripolitania, Tunisia and Greece. His brother Flt/Sgt. P. R .Gray is training Free French Pilots.

Lt. Col. Arthur E. Morgan, R.E.M.E., visited school in June from India.

Lt. C. D. Westoby, Royal Norfolk Regiment, fought through Belgium, Holland and Germany. He joined Headquarters Staff last March and became a Liaison Officer (Intelligence Branch). One of his tasks was to visit and make a report on the Belsen Concentration Camp. His brother W/O. Clive Westoby, Navigator, R.A.F., has finished his operations and is now doing peacetime routine flying. He took part in the Arnhem battle.

R. G. Tear is an apprentice in the drawing office of the Appleby-Frodingham Works. He was recently successful in the East Midlands (Engineering) Examination. He gained a First in Mathematics, and in Mechanics and Heat, and a Second in Engineering Drawing.

W/O. J. W. Gibson, D.F.M., Wireless Operator Air Gunner, (1932-38), is instructing at an instructors' school. He completed two tours of operations by May, 1942, having joined the R.A.F. in 1938 and become a member of an air-crew before the war. He was attached to the U.S.A.A.C. for seven months in 1942.

Barry Jones (1939-42) is with the Lincolns and visited school on embarkation leave before going to India where he was to join an O.C.T.U.

Clive Briggs has passed the Final Examinations of the Royal Veterinary College, and is now a fully qualified Veterinary Surgeon. During his years of study at Reading he was awarded colours in cricket and football. He has recently become engaged to Miss Diana Atkins of Cheltenham.

W. R. Rose has served on a mine-sweeper as submarine detector. When on leave from Scotland, he visited the school and gave an impromptu lecture to Lower IVa. He was besieged with questions afterwards so that for once the sound of the bell at the end of the period was unwelcome.

C. N. Middleton, having been released from the R.A.F. on medical grounds, is planning to return to Cambridge in October to complete a B.A. Degree in French, Spanish and Economics.

A. H. Tinsley (1932-39) has been stationed near Hanover and was home on 10 days' leave in June.

R. P. Holmes is still at Cambridge and gained First Class

Honours in the Natural Sciences Tripos, Part I. He is now a Senior Scholar of Trinity College.

M. E. Callin is working as a radio mechanic and is at present concerned with the demobilisation of the German Army.

D. Middleton (1937—43), is settling down to Army life in the R.A.O.C. and training for the infantry at Oswestry, Shropshire, after having had a driving course at Arborfield, Reading. At both places he has met Milton (Junior).

A. Dent (1938 43) has had six months' training in the Guards. He says, "Caterham is the Guardsman's nursery where he is introduced to a new strange life. After the so-called 'square-bashing' he moves to Windsor to put into practice all that he has been taught at Caterham. Training at Windsor is varied, and towards the end most of the time is spent in learning field-craft."

J. E. Robinson (1930—35) was for seven years on the staff of the Lindsey Education Committee at Lincoln, during which time he had a brief spell of Army life. He is now on the administrative staff of the Essex Education Committee at Chelmsford, engaged mainly in Service of Youth administration. In 1940 he obtained the London University External Diploma in Public Administration. In March, 1943, he married Miss Ethel Vera Hammond, and their son, Anthony John was born in February, 1944. His address is: 37, St. John's Avenue, Chelmsford, Essex.

Lt. D. W. W. Picksley, R.A., (1933—40), served in Egypt, Sicily, and Italy with the 8th Army. He met L. E. Harrison in Naples in September, 1944 . He was wounded and captured by the Germans in the central Apennines in February and liberated by the Americans in the Alps on May 4th.

L. E. Harrison is now adjutant with a battalion of the Lincs. Regiment in Italy.

L. W. Collins (1930—39) trained in this country and became Sgt. Wireless Operator. He was shot down over Heligoland, on July 25th, 1941, at 3-50 a.m., and was imprisoned in Germany, being released on April 16th, 1945, and flown home. He visited the school in six week's leave in June. He was with P. Gurnell and W. Layne in the same camp.

Cpl. J. W. Bell of the Hussars, and one of the "Desert Rats," was flown to this country from beyond the Rhine, where he was severely wounded in the head. He was transferred from Basingstoke to Scunthorpe Hospital, where he is making progress. His brother, F. S. Bell, is in the Royal Navy and has recently left Chatham for Scotland.

Trooper John Denton (of Hibaldstow), attached to the R.A.C., visited school and related some of his experiences during four years' captivity in a German prison camp. He had been captured in Crete.

David Hogarth (Cpl., R.A.F.), was employed in the County Offices, Lincoln, before joining up. He served for three years in Africa.

Flt./Sgt. S. Cranidge crash-landed in Germany early this year

and was taken prisoner. He was released by the Russians on V.E. Day.

Pilot-Officer W. H. Layne, D.F.C., was released from a prison camp in Germany. He was captured in October, 1943, and awarded the D.F.C. while officially reported "missing." He married Miss Joan Maunders and their home is in Grantham.

J. Cabourne, R.A.M.C., is now a Corporal Instructor at the Army School of Hygiene, at Mytchett, Aldershot.

Ronald Girdham, W.O., joined the R.A.F. in 1939. He went overseas in 1941 and was captured in North Africa a year later and taken to Germany. He was freed by the arrival of the Americans in the middle of April.

Warrant Officer Peter Gurnell, Air-Gunner, Bomber Command, was shot down in March, 1941, and released and brought to this country last Spring.

G. C. Newman, Sgt. Navigator, R.A.F., after studying French for two years at Leeds University, joined the R.A.F. and came home on leave on May 1st, and was still on leave on July 7th.

Young Philip Wood provides the following information about his brothers. John Wood with his wife and three children is farming at Northorpe. John's old farm, The Cliff, Hibaldstow, has been taken over by Stanley Wood, who was married last March. Charles Wood is still on the home farm, Stoneholme, at Redbourne, while Donald Wood is farming at Saxilby. Arthur Wood is serving in Beirut with the R.A.V.C.

C. N. Twydell (R.A.F., C.M.F.) is busy with work of all kinds, service, educational, and the language studies that he has taken up seriously. He finds the usual difficulty in getting text-books, and has had to run a French course without one. He met R. Warburton in April.

T. L. Stapleton, R.C. of S., after more than four years in prison camps in Germany and Austria, reached his home in Brigg in May. He was in the militia before the war and was in the Dunkirk evacuation.

A. Melton has completed his course at Hull University College, and is now in training in the R.C. of S. in Yorkshire.

D. J. Stevens (1929-35) joined the forces in March, 1940, and after training was with the anti-aircraft coast defences in Devonshire. He left England for Normandy in June, 1944. He visited the school while on ten days' leave in June. His brother R. Stevens, R.E., went to France in 1940, with the B.E.F. He was captured and imprisoned in Germany and was released and flown to this country in a Dakota at the end of May.

School House contemporaries of the Loughnan brothers will learn with regret of the death in action of Stephen Loughnan. They will remember his Canadian accent and his prowess in swimming. He was Senior Swimming Champion in 1934 and a member of the 2nd XI Football team 1934-35. He and his brother, Brian, came to us from Winterton, where their uncle still lives. Brian was in the 2nd Canadian Scottish Regiment, and is now

recovering from wounds at Shaughnessy Hospital.

Marriages:

Stanley M. Wood to Jane Stamp, at the Church of the Ascension, Hull, on March 10th, 1945.

David Hogarth to Winifred Betty Green, at the Holy Cross Church, Boultham, Lincoln.

Kenneth William Nobbs to Margaret Soar, at St. Lawrence Church, Frodingham, Scunthorpe, on June 9th, 1945.

David Wright, of Hibaldstow, to Betty Young, in Dumfries on March 31st, 1945.

John Dee to N. McGrath, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Brigg, in July, 1945.

R. B. North to Vera Evans, at St. John's Church, Ossett, on April 4th, 1945.

S. Cranidge to Mary Cuthbert, at St. John's Church, Gainsborough, on March 21st, 1945.

F. R. Skidmore to Nora W. Bennett, at Potters Bar Methodist Church, on June 9th, 1945.

Visitors during this term have included:—D. Mason, C. Silverwood, R.N., G. E. Blogg, P. Dibben, J. Denton (returned P.O.W.), R. W. Girdham (returned P.O.W.), A. Shucksmith, R.N., G. W. Shaw, F.A.A., J. W. Gibson, D.F.M., R.A.F., R. G. Tear, Paul Cash, R. Kitching, R. B. Jones, T. Stapleton (returned P.O.W.), F. H. Hookham (returned P.O.W.), John Gray, K. C. Bell, D. W. W. Picksley (returned P.O.W.), C. B. Leaning, L. W. Collins (returned P.O.W.), C. G. J. Clarke, S. Martin, J. Cabourne, F. Stott, Leigh Baker, A. E. Morgan, R. D. Nelson, M. E. Callin, R. P. Holmes, A. H. Tinsley, J. C. Baggott, C. D. Westoby, W. R. Rose, E. Norris, A. G. Bratley, A. Dent, D. Middleton, C. N. Middleton, Dennis Lawrence.

A FRAGMENT.

They tell me life is a drawn-out dream
With a lustre that dies away,
That the weary years are damp with tears
As we move through a dull decay,
And the few little flashes of happiness
Are not worth the price we pay.

Yet I cannot believe that the tears I have shed
Are tears that are fallen in vain,
For I know that whatever the cost may be
The prince of all tutors is pain;
And if happiness came in a constant stream
It would grow like a song with a worn-out theme,
And its soul-soothing beauty would wane.

KENNETH C. BELL.

LIFE OF AN AIRMAN SCHOOLMASTER IN THE C.M.F.

First, what is an Airman Schoolmaster? If you look through the various handbooks and recruiting pamphlets of the R.A.F., you will most likely find no mention of it. That means it is not a

recognised trade. An airman schoolmaster is a tradesman who looks after the educational activities of his unit and serves as liaison between it and the nearest Education Officer. He may be doing this in his spare time, and in that case he may be the hardest worked man on the unit or he may be one of the fortunate ones who have been transferred to this work alone. That of course is governed by that well-worn phrase, "The exigencies of the service."

What does this man do? His work falls into two categories, or rather three nowadays. He has to look after the official War Office Correspondence Course Scheme; he has to organise classes in as many subjects as possible; and during the last few months he has had to start preparing to put the E.V.T. scheme into practice.

Let us deal first with the correspondence course scheme. There are about 400-500 of these courses divided into two groups. One section deals with vocational subjects, such as accountancy, banking, law, etc.; the other deals with purely educational subjects, English, Languages, Literature, History, etc. Some are run through existing Correspondence Colleges, while others are based on syllabuses, drawn up by the War Office itself, but the cost of any one of them to any serviceman is 10/-. The rest is borne by the War Office. Now suppose an airman wants a course in Commercial Law. You find the number and description of the course. Then you check up in the latest bulletin to see if it has been suspended because of the book shortage. If it has not, he fills in and sends away his application form. Then cames the hardest job of the schoolmaster. He has to keep the applicant's interest going during the months of waiting. Eventually the papers come through, but perhaps no books. More trouble and worry for the poor airman schoolmaster till in the end the applicant gives up the ghost or the books arrive.

Organising classes consists mainly of finding pupils and teachers. Occasionally pupils find you, then you have to find a teacher. Less often a teacher appears and you have to try to find pupils. Those things happen only when the unit is "education-conscious." Let us imagine we are just starting to educate a unit. You put a notice in orders asking people to indicate the subjects in which they require instruction and the subjects in which they are willing to instruct. From that information you may be able to form several classes; but perhaps there is still a large group wanting to take English, but no teacher. Then you have to try and find one and persuade him to undertake the job. And here let me state that many members of the teaching profession show a shameful lack of interest. It is a very difficult job to persuade many of them to spend an hour or two in an evening to teach their fellows. They are afraid it might delay their release; 5/- an hour is not enough for it. Bah! They make me sick. But the exceptions stand out the brighter.

We will now suppose the classes are organised. You have to keep in constant touch with them in order to keep them supplied with books, chalk and above all to see when it is advisable to stop them. There is a constant battle between enthusiasm and indifference combined with other attractions. The length of the battle depends on the teacher, but more on the subject. Most of the pupils are seeking only an interesting method of passing the time. Consequently they are easily tempted away. Even the formation of a new class can draw so many members from an old one that it has to close down. Classes are thus continually coming to an abrupt end, but by good advertising and hard work the ebb and flow can be so maintained that there is always something going on. The task is further complicated by restricted accommodation and the necessity to keep an eye open to prevent classes and Ensa shows being billed on the same night; and all these combine to make the organisation of classes the hardest of the schoolmaster's jobs.

In addition to these two tasks our hard-working friend has to answer or find the answer to all kinds of questions, and supply as many text books as he can to classes and private students. All these combine to cause one huge headache which has recently been increased by the work entailed in preparations for commencing the E.V.T. scheme. This is what I have to do in my spare time. It has its good points in that, if I want to keep up my own studies, I have no time to waste in being miserable, although occasionally pressure of work causes these same studies to be neglected.

C. N. TWYDELL, L.A.C., R.A.F.

IN OTHER PEOPLE'S SHOES—

The first form boy was toiling hard
And murmured, with a sigh,
"I dare not shirk my daily work—
A sorry slave am I!
Instead of learning the South and the North,
I wish I were in the Lower Fourth!"

A boy in the Lower Fourth just then
Was writing a hundred lines:
"It's a beastly fag and a dreary drag,"
Quoth he, "and my spirit pines
To join a higher Form—Remove,
Where life is strictly in the groove."

A boy in Remove was hard at work
At evening preparation;
"I sit and swot till my brow is hot
With worry and perspiration.
In the ranks of the Sixth I'd love to be,
A fellow of weight and dignity."

A sad-faced prefect went the rounds
To see that the boys were out;

"Oh, this is a job to make one sob,"
He grumbled, "without a doubt!
My duties follow me fast and faster:
How I should love to be a master!"

A master was burning the midnight oil,"
Correcting his pupils' papers;
"I'm sick of strife, yet I spend my life
In checking schoolboy capers.
Some people have all the luck," said he.
"The Head of the school I'd like to be."

The Head of the school lay wide awake
And restless on his bed;
My duties and cares, they bring grey hairs
Upon my fevered head.
If I could change my lot, 'tis plain,
I'd go back to Form One again. DEREK W. BROWN.

THE PHEASANT'S NEST.

There are many birds which inhabit our garden, but most of them are very common, so it was quite an event to find that a pheasant was coming on our lawn every morning. Being a birds' egg collector and a bird watcher, I had an idea that it must have a nest somewhere in our garden, so one morning I got up early and watched it carefully with a pair of binoculars. After feeding for a while, it bobbed through a hole in the wire, and flew away for a distance of a hundred yards. When it looked around, it ran back to its nest, stopping at various intervals to see that no enemy was watching it. When it got to a clump of dead grass, which turned out to be its nest, it shuffled about and then sat still: I was just getting tired of watching it when it warily crept out and flew away.

I left it in peace for about ten days, looking at the nest only when I happened to pass it. One day, as I passed, I found that she was not sitting, so I went to examine the nest closer; on feeling the eggs, I found that they were cold, and when I looked around I found that one egg had been sucked, so I kept an eye on the nest all day, but it was in vain.

A day or two later I got up early to go out riding, and I happened to go quite near the nest, and away flew an old crow. The next morning I got up very early and went down with a gun and concealed myself in some of my father's Home Guard camouflage, but it wasn't good enough for the crow to mistake me, although I waited for nearly two hours.

In vain I tried to save the nest; eggs kept disappearing each day. When there were five eggs left out of the fourteen, I took them and put them under a hen, and after a day's sitting the hen proudly displayed four little chick pheasants, and now they are happily running round the garden under the guidance of their foster mother. R. HADDOW.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, JULY, 1945.

By courtesy of The Hull and Lincolnshire Times.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.

"To the King's Theatre, where we saw Midsummer Night's Dream, which I had never seen before nor shall ever again for it is the most insipid ridiculous play that ever I saw in my life."

Samuel Pepys: 29th September, 1662.

"OF HEROIC MOULD."

Philostrate	Alan Riggott
Theseus	Oliver Baudert
Hippolyta	Robin Sumpter
Lysander	Hugh Avery
Demetrius	Donald France
Palamon	Ronald Hilton
Emileus	Neville Lobley
Egeus	Colin Rickatson
Hermia	John Hulme
Helena	John Dunham

"RUDE MECHANICALS."

Quince	Jack C. White
Bottom	Neville Jones
Flute	John A. Rhodes
Starveling	John Cheeseman
Snout	Alan G. West
Snug	Charles Eccles

FAIRIES

First	David Pattie
Puck	Peter Driffill
Oberon	Richard Shelton
Second	Michael Walker
Titania	David J. Roberts
Indian Boy	Richard Moore
Cobweb	James I. Rickett
Peaseblossom	Peter F. Lofthouse
Mustardseed	Colin Wood
Moth	John Melless

A green sward shaded by leafy sycamores and bounded by a hedge of thorn and high grassy banks gay with flowers,—such was the stage, "a marvellous convenient place." So good a "tiring-house" was the "hawthorn brake" that footfalls off were silent, and nothing could be heard or seen of humans and fairies except when the spectators were meant to.

Theseus had a ducal bearing, his dress befitted his station, his voice was clear and his diction excellent: his was a proper authority over actors and audience alike. His Hippolyta was so fair and beautifully gowned, and walked with so gracious a bearing that one could understand Theseus' impatience for their nuptial hour. Though Theseus had won Hippolyta by the sword, though Hippolyta may have had some regrets, violence and sadness must be forgotten, for Theseus ordered pomp, triumph and revelling—and no one was to be disappointed.

Egeus showed the natural vexation of a father of his time at the refusal of his spirited daughter, Hermia, to marry Demetrius. Hermia's part was a difficult one to play and she won the sympathy of her audience, for although her voice did not easily carry far, she was given a round of applause at each exit. One could not help wondering why Demetrius would not yield his "crazed title" to Lysander's claim on Hermia, for Demetrius and Helena would have made a perfect match,—he as handsome as Apollo, and she every whit as lovely as her namesake of Sparta and Troy, whose face launched a thousand ships. Helena had the generous proportions of the classical figure and she moved every inch a goddess. Perhaps she lacked passion, and her remoteness and dignity were not as appealing as the pert waywardness of Hermia, who undoubtedly had been a little vixen when she went to school. Anyway, Puck had to get his fun out of them.

The "rude mechanicals" captured their audience at once by their uncouth gestures, familiar dialect and splendid fooling. Quince had convened the assembly, but had much trouble with the importunate Bottom, who wanted to play all parts and showed he could too. These Athenian workmen were excellent, and evidently well-rehearsed; they read a tremendous amount into their parts and not a chance was missed of showing how "obscenely and courageously" they could act. Bottom was bound to steal much of their show, but not one of the others failed to impress his own particular identity upon the audience.

Of course everyone was longing to see the fairies. The boughs of the sycamores swayed in the breeze and the sun cast dazzling flickers of light. One's eyes blinked, and all of a sudden there was a fairy. Another and a greater surprise—a peacock's feather tickled the fairy's ear, and out fell Puck from the tree, as slim and brown and freckled a Puck as one would expect, with a voice as musical and as crystal clear as a tumbling brook.

Even the King and Queen of the fairies were not averse to quarrelling, but it was difficult properly to listen to their speech and admire their costumes at the same time. Titania was sweet in appearance and voice; her fairy attendants appeared or vanished like magic at her command, their wings caught on the wind as they ran up or down the grassy banks. Even the Fairy Queen could be unrelenting and refused the King her changeling Indian boy, whose skin was brown and whose eyes black as night. Not for nothing had Oberon those upturned eyebrows and calculating eyes, and since he had Puck to do his every bidding, one knew that Titania was rash in her refusal. So, at his behest, Puck worked his mischievous pranks and spread confusion around among fairies and humans.

Quince, Bottom and Co. had their rehearsal, and resourceful Bottom made it quite sure that their lamentable comedy should bring tears of laughter to the eyes of their noble audience. Titania fell in love with the "translated" Bottom, and curiously enough even the ass' mask looked astonished at her preference.

And so the comedy continued till Puck's tricks had such serious results that Helena and the fierce, little Hermia almost came to blows, and a rousing quarrel it was too. Oberon relented, Puck repaired his mistake, Titania became reconciled, the lovers were re-united, and Bottom was restored to his friends. What a thrilling moment their reunion was. It was quite obvious that, exasperating and full of words as Bottom was, he was still the life and soul of their party.

Philostrate, whose cloak of gold matched his hair, announced the play of Pyramus and Thisbe. What preposterous nonsense it was! One remembers Wall's toothless grin on being addressed as "sweet and lovely," Moonshine's impatience at being so rudely interrupted, the cheeks of Lion's mask caving in and billowing out as he breathed his gentle explanation, Bottom's mock heroics and noisy suicide, and Thisbe's unlovely appearance and the inflexions of her voice as she uttered, "Asleep, my love?"

The play was boldly decided upon, grandly produced and successfully done. It was produced by Mr. Gaze, Mr. Morris and Miss Wright. Music and sound effects off stage were provided by Walker and Garbet, S. Bell and Blakey. Mr. Pratt wrote the fairy music and managed the effective reproduction of recorded music. Many others contributed their share. Thanks in particular are due to Miss Tether, of Lincoln, Mrs. Russell, of Louth, Miss Stewart of the High School, Mr. Melless, of Gainsborough, Miss V. Spilman of Wrawby and to many others for the loan of costumes, wigs and various properties. The profits will be devoted to the needs of the Dramatic Society. A final word: one little fairy called Moth Melless developed a temperature, and another named Moth Silburn, took his place at a moment's notice. That's fairy magic!

CYCLE TOURING IN THREE COUNTIES.

The morning was cool and clear as we set off from Worksop on our tour of central Derbyshire. Our destination for the first day was the Youth Hostel near Grindleford. To get to this village we went through Chesterfield and on to Baslow, where we climbed up a steep hill with rocks strewn along the top and on the sides. After arriving at the hostel we had supper and soon went to bed, for we were tired after our first day on the road.

Having quite a large mileage to do on the next day, we set off from the hostel as soon as possible. First we went northwards to Hathersage, where we saw Little John's grave (Robin Hood's Lieutenant). There was nothing extraordinary about this piece of masonry, except its length, which was well over seven feet. Again passing through Baslow, we went down the Derwent Valley and arrived at Matlock at four o'clock in the afternoon. After an hour's rowing on the River Derwent, we set off for Ashbourne along Via Gellier.

The countryside is very hilly and picturesque round here,

and the mortar-less stone walls are a common feature.

At Ashbourne we had a drink and went up the Derby road to Ednaston, our destination. We soon arrived, had a hot tea, and went to bed early.

After a real farm-house breakfast, we made preparations for the day's trip into Dovedale, an exceedingly pretty dale, bounded by limestone hills on each side.

Once here, we left our cycles at the Peveril Hotel and climbed Thorpe Cloud, a local hill. On the top we were just about to have our lunch when it began to rain. Far below us, the River Dove meandered between the hills.

We descended in leaps and bounds, and on regaining flat ground we sheltered for a while and returned to the hotel. We cycled a mile to the Ilam Hostel; here the last bed was taken, so we tried a cottage on the hillside. Here we received bed and breakfast at a moderate charge.

In the morning we paid our bill and cycled over the Dove, the Derby-Staffs. border, to find ourselves in the Dovedale National Trust Property. We crossed the moors and cycled into Winster, where we had lunch; after which we cycled through Darley Dale, in the Derwent Valley, and on to Chesterfield. We then crossed the border and arrived home to a hearty meal.

C. N. ECCLES,
JACK C. WHITE.

MORE CAMPANOLOGY.

I will start off again by giving a few more bell-ringing terms. Here they are:—"going out behind" means that the bell starts in first place and works its way out to the last place, that being sixth place, if there are six bells, fifth place if there are five bells, and so on. "Going down to lead" means coming down from last place to first place. "To dodge" is the term used when a bell does not follow the usual pattern, but puts a little "zig-zag" in it; for example, instead of a bell coming straight down to lead, it might dodge three-four down, that is, it goes into fourth's place, third's place, but instead of going into second's place, it would go back into fourth's place, and then down to lead. A "bob" and a "single" are words which, when called, indicate that each bell must do a certain part of its work over again, or alter the pattern which each bell follows.

I mentioned in my last term's article about different methods of change-ringing. Well, first of all, I will give you some names. When there are four bells ringing, the ringing is called "singles," when there are five, "Doubles," six, "Minor," seven, "Triples," eight, "Major," nine, "Caters," ten, "Royal," eleven, "Cinques," and twelve, Maximus." There are never more than twelve bells in one tower.

In practically all methods the treble bell does the same work, that is, going straight out behind and coming straight down to lead again; the other bells going out behind and down to lead,

but dodging on the way, .

These are the names of a few of the many ringing methods:—Bob Minor, Bob Doubles, Bob Major, Bob Royal, Bob Maximus, Stedman, Grandsire, and Kent.

To finish off with I will give you an idea of what a ringing meeting is like, but before I do that, I will give you a sentence or two that you might very easily hear if you went into a ringing chamber: "Go straight out behind, dodge three-four down and down to lead," or "Go out behind, dodging three-four up, and if a bob is called, make fourth's place, go down to lead, and dodge next time." Now for the ringing meeting. At the meeting there is a service held in the church, and a meeting for the ringers also, not to mention a good tea! Ringing goes on as long as there are enough to ring, and anyone that can ring in any way is good enough.

A. E. BROOKS.

DREDGERS.

A Dredger is a type of vessel used for bringing up mud and other kinds of material from the river bed. It can be used for still or tidal water ,though of course the ones used for river work are of the smaller type, about 60ft. long and 18ft. wide and have a bucket line of 34. The speed of the buckets is from 16—20 per minute, and they are driven by electricity.

The modern dredger has leather belts as compared with those of years ago, which of course were driven by means of cog wheels. If the buckets should come in hard contact with the river bed, the belt drive of to-day would slip, thus relieving the pressure on the upper structure and bearing, whereas the cog drive would break immediately and would put the dredger out of action for weeks. The men sleep in bunks on the dredger, the crew consisting of six men, first the Captain, then the engineer, two winchmen, a cook and a man who pulls barges alongside the dredger.

Next we have the tidal-water dredger, a steam job, mostly a great massive craft that can dredge anywhere from 9ft. to 90ft. Their length varies in size, 150ft. in length to 25ft. wide and upward, and having a bucket line of 42 or more. This craft is used to keep the channels clean, so as to enable ships to get in and out of port. There are also Tin and Soda dredgers which are practically on the same basis, except that they have a different bucket line.

Then there is the Suction Dredger, which works quite differently from the bucket dredger, for it is used for reclamation work, making waste land productive. One man on the dredger lost his false teeth overboard and the dredger dredged them up again. On many occasions they have dredged up coins. At Denver Sluice they dredged a bicycle nearly new, and at Peterbofough they dredged a number of articles.

When they dredge the channels, the dredger goes out to start when the tide begins to ebb, but often they are dredging all night because of late tides. When the mud comes up in

buckets, it goes to the top and along shutes and into the barge waiting for it, then the barge is towed out to sea by a tug where the bargeman opens trapdoors in the bottom of the barge and lets the mud out. If you should have a chance to go aboard these strange craft and inspect their workings and other devices, do so, and you will be greatly impressed and find the time spent well worth while.

G. H. BEACOCK.

THE STRANGE CASE OF THE FOOTPRINT ON THE CEILING.

A disturbing incident occurred in the Sixth Form Room a little while ago. It happened like this: A member of Maths. and Science was looking in vain at the ceiling for inspiration to aid him in solving a difficult calculus problem, when he was suddenly startled to see—a footprint on the ceiling!

Luckily, the bell went almost immediately, and the boy was rescued from being thrown out of the hive for screaming! At break, the boy drew attention to the dreadful spot. The Sixth form detectives set to work on the strange case immediately. Witnesses were called, but all professed to know nothing of the cause of the mysterious footprint.

Chins were set wagging, and a number of youthful Sherlock Holmeses said a number of times, "Elementary, my dear Watson!" (or Walker, as the case might be!) A number of theories were advanced as eyes were directed to the spot. One boy suggested that it might be a footprint come through the ceiling from the floor above; another supposed that a fly with extra large feet had been playing football, and had placed his muddy foot on the ceiling! Here are one or two more bright theories:—

"The person who whitewashed the ceilings put his foot in the bucket before applying the whitewash and thus the print came out on the ceiling."

"A boy fitted suction pads to his feet, and walked on the ceiling."

"Someone threw a rubber shoe at the ceiling."

"A master or a boy, in years gone by, had wanted to see a mathematical figure upside down, and had stood on the ceiling upside down to do so."

We were very indignant with one master, who tried to tell us that the mark was not a footprint at all!

Such is the strange case of the footprint on the ceiling. If anyone wishes to see this remarkable sight, they may do so by paying the sum of £0 0s. 1d. to the lost property prefect. Or, if anyone wishes to claim the footprint, he must apply to the same person, complete with 1d. fine for losing it! If it is not claimed, it will be sold in the next lost property sale.

ALAN R. DOVE.

OPEN DAY, SATURDAY, 21st JULY.

Last year the occasion marked the retirement of Mr. and Mrs.

Daughton, who were able to say goodbye to many parents, Old Boys and friends. We were pleased to see him present this year, looking extremely fit and as energetic as ever. Col. Nelthorpe too found time to come, and his presence was welcome. This year's Open Day was the first for our Headmaster and Mrs. Matthews, and we hope it will become an annual event, for it was enjoyed by everyone. Several hundreds of visitors came and after six years of war it was an exhilarating change to see cars parked in the quadrangle and lining the boundary of the cricket field. Families picnicked on the grass and tea was fetched from the refectory. It was an admirable occasion for meeting friends and acquaintances and there was a good deal of gossip. Mrs. A. E. Knight presented the Challenge Cups and made especially happy an occasion that is always an enjoyable and high-spirited one.

There was tennis on the lawn, organised by J. O. Day and S. Anable, and visitors could see two exhibitions, one in the woodwork shop and one in Mr. Cabourne's room. It proved to be an excellent opportunity for all boys to have their year's efforts in handicraft displayed, and a good number helped to make the exhibition a success. In spite of the restrictions on the supply of materials, many well finished, useful articles of furniture, model aeroplanes and ships, toys and cardboard work were on view.

The high standard of achievement in the Art Exhibition, both drawing and water-colour, was a pleasant surprise. Here was something to please everybody. Designs and patterns in bright colours, excellent little outdoor sketches in water-colour of trees and buildings and landscapes, firm pen drawings of Brigg streets, and ingenious set-pieces, contrived from cut-out animals and milk-bottle tops, are among the memories of an altogether pleasing and well-arranged show.

The swimming sports attracted as many spectators as the bath could accommodate, and once more visitors risked life and limb by climbing on to the roof of the bicycle shelter. The events were enjoyed, though little may be said in praise of the style of swimmers, and nothing at all to commend the diving of seniors. Here is a list of the results:—

Junior Neat Dive: Chapman. Senior Neat Dive: V. Draper.
One Length for New Swimmers: J. Goodman.
Senior Breast Stroke: Markarian.
Junior Breast Stroke: Amery.
Long Plunge: Laverack.
Relays: Lower 5a beat Lower 5b.
Lower 4b beat Lower 4a.
Form II beat Form I.
Upper 5a beat Upper 5b.
Upper 4b beat Upper 4a.
Lower 4b beat IIIb.
School beat Old Boys.

B. Tierney, R. O. Taylor, R. Bullock and R. G. Tear swam for the Old Boys and put up a very good show. Bullock had an unexpected difficulty to cope with and so school gained an advantage. Markarian, as last man, delayed his plunge in to make a better race of the last lap, but, before he reached the other end, a roar of mingled alarm and delight sent him at his fastest to end the race, for Tierney had plunged in and was covering the distance at an incredible pace.

Once again the Old Boys' fixture provided a most enjoyable match in which the result was in doubt right up to the end of the game. The Old Boys' side was an interesting cross-section of school elevens of the past thirty years, and there was almost sufficient material around the field for a second Old Boys XI.

The School batted first against good and varied bowling, as those who remember the Old Boys at school will readily believe. C. G. Taylor, who opened the innings, batted stylishly and confidently, and made a useful score. Runs came steadily, and the rest of the side—including extras—all got a few, and there were one or two notably good hits from Elvin, Parish, Proctor and Robinson. When the Old Boys went in Robinson took two most valuable wickets quite early, but then L. W. Collins, G. H. Willford, B. Sumpter and R. Kitching carried the score along at a good pace. Collins, we were pleased to see, had lost none of his skill, and we were all charmed by his forceful hitting and clever placing. Only the brilliance of the catch by which Horton dismissed him reconciled spectators to the loss of his wicket. As a year ago the last man came in when 20 or so runs were needed for a win, but this time the Old Boys did not repeat last year's success, thanks to a very smart piece of fielding. The school fielding, throughout, was first rate and was more than a little responsible for a well-merited win.

School.		Old Boys.	
C G. Taylor st Brown b Collins	15	G. R. Wraith b Robinson	1
G A. Harrington lbw b Hill	1	J. F. Brown b Robinson	5
C. Thorpe c Willford b Robinson	8	L. W. Collins c Horton b Proctor	24
R. J. Robinson lbw b Robinson	14	C. F. Richardson run out	3
G. C. Parish b Collins	4	E. H. Willford b Neal	16
F. M. A. Proctor b Monteith	8	B. Sumpter lbw b Neal	17
K. C. Horton b Denton	11	R. Kitching b Batchelor	13
G. Neal b Willford	7	D. S. Hill b Neal	3
J. Taylor lbw b Denton	1	D. Denton c Thorpe b Neal	1
R. Elvin b Denton	7	W. Monteith b Batchelor	0
R. Hill not out	1	J. D. Robinson run out	0
H Batchelor b B. Sumpter	4	T. N. Sumpter not out	0
Extras	25	Extras	7
Total	107	Total	90

Caldicotts, Printers, Brigg & Gainsboro'