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FOREWORD.

THERE is surely no need to enlarge upon the very useful part played by a school magazine in the development of the corporate life of a school. The fact that no Magazine has yet been published at Brigg Grammar School may be explained, partly at any rate, by the somewhat chequered history of the school during the last decade or two. But the school may now claim to have entered upon a new lease of life and prosperity, and the time has therefore come to inaugurate a magazine.

A school magazine should provide its readers with a record of school life in all its various phases in and out of school. By keeping this in view we shall endeavour to gain for the *Briggensian* the support, not only of present members of the school and of all old boys, but also of all others who take an interest in our welfare.

At the same time we hope that the *Briggensian* will serve another quite as useful, if not more useful, purpose. Until recently there has been no organization for keeping former members of Brigg Grammar School in touch with their old school, and as boys have gone out into the world to fight their battle with life they seem to have left a great gulf between them and the school in which they prepared themselves for that battle. We trust that the *Briggensian* will do much to bring back old boys into touch with Brigg Grammar School. We shall always be pleased to receive and to publish news of their doing, from near or from far. Moreover, the *Briggensian* will be sent to all members of the Old Briggensian Club. We appeal to those old boys who have not yet joined the Old Briggensian Club to take this opportunity of renewing their connection with their old school.

SCHOOL NOTES.

THIS term has been comparatively uneventful, and free from the infectious diseases which frequently invade schools during the Lent term. Except for a welcome holiday on Saturday, February 28th, we have pursued our studies without intermission, and we trust that we have increased mightily in knowledge and wisdom.

We rejoice at the prospect of having a swimming-bath on the premises at last, and we hope that subscriptions will flow in rapidly in response to the appeal, which has been issued by the Sports Committee. Our own contribution is taking the form of a Self-Denying Ordinance with regard to Sports prizes, and the money usually devoted to their purchase will be contributed to the Swimming-Bath Fund. We are fortunate in having our own water supply on the premises, as the project would otherwise have offered much greater difficulties.

The customary Lenten collections for the Young Helpers' League have been made during the last month, and the sum of £1 5s. od. has been forwarded to the Treasurer.

Last term we said good-bye to the following, to all of whom we wish success and prosperity :—

Form VI. H. T. Rack (Cambridge Junior, 1912.)
(Cambridge Senior, 1913.)

Form V. F. A. Maltby (1st XI Football, 1913.)
J. A. Strickland.

Form III. G. H. Kirman.

This term we welcomed :—

Form IV. G. W. Golland.

Form III. J. Dann, H. H. Dent, and N. Herring.

Sports Day has been fixed provisionally for Wednesday, June 3rd. We hope that all Old Boys who can possibly do so will turn up and compete in the Old Boys' events, and in the Tug-of-War.

On Friday, March 27th, the Sports Committee decided to award Football Colours to J. W. Bryant, A. L. McIntyre, Marshall and Drury.

OLD BRIGGENSIAN CLUB.

President : T. H. NELSON, ESQ., Staniwells.

Hon. Sec. : A. S. GIBSON ESQ., 79 Wrawby St., Brigg.

Hon. Treas. : A. A. RHODES ESQ., 10 Wrawby St., Brigg.

ENGLISH boys are generally loth to say good-bye to school. The friendships made there and the many interests that they have had in common with the other members of the body corporate of the school still bind them. They are ever eager to hear of new victories won on the field or in the class room. They like to compare the prowess of their contemporaries with that of the present members of the school, or to meet together and talk of the good old times and the ever-recurring comedies and tragedies that were enacted in their day. Of course times have changed. In the good old days of forty years ago, the attic dormitories, the traces of which still remain in the School roof, were very different from the present spacious and well-lighted bedrooms. There is a tradition that three feet of a horse's trace was a prominent part of the school equipment at one time. Other rather gruesome traditions have come down to us.

The aim of the Old Boys' Club is to provide a meeting ground for old boys of different periods, to promote continuity in the history of the school, to satisfy the need of some means of communication between past and present, as well as to arrange for fixtures between Old Boys and the First Eleven for the time being.

It is thought that the School Magazine of which this is the first printed number will be a useful aid to the consolidation of the Old Boys' Club. It will not only give news of the present doings at the School, but will always have an Old Boys' Column, in which items of news concerning the older generation will appear. Any news will be gladly received by the Editor.

We append a first list of members, whose subscriptions the Hon. Treasurer acknowledges with thanks :—

Dr. Nicholson, Hull ; Dr. H. Munro, Beverley ; Messrs. A. Westoby, Brigg ; W. F. C. Drifill, Appleby ; J. W. Cook, Appleby ; G. J. Goodman, Boston ; H. Ashton, Saxby ; B. E. Spink, Kingston ; G. Goodman, Brigg ; W. Clayton, Brigg ; C. P. Rhodes, Brigg ; A. S. Gibson, Brigg ; W. Morris, Brigg ; A. Bellwood, Kirton Lindsey ; L. Smith, Brigg ; S. White, Brigg ; H. Walker ; D. Munro, Scunthorpe ; C. S. Rowbottom, Brigg ; J. A. Strickland, Scunthorpe ; C. Eccles, Worksop ; G. Rowbottom, Kirton Lindsey ; F. Hotson, Brigg ; H. Cross, Brigg ; R. Westoby, Taunton ; A. P. Jackson, Hull ; F. Leeson, Grantham ; R. P. Eminson, Scotter ; J. Neall, Brigg ; E. Taylor ; L. Strawson, Lincoln ; A. White, Brigg ; C. F. Herring, Redbourne ; S. Kinsop, Lincoln ; F. Maltby, Brigg.

OLD BRIGGENSIANS' COLUMN.

B. E. Spink has captained the Football team at Kingston Agricultural College this season.

C. Grant is at Westminster Training College, and is sitting for his Inter-Arts at London University in July.

H. Ashton and J. Neall are student-teachers this year, the former at Barton and the latter at Brigg.

R. Westoby has unfortunately got crocked playing Rugby at Taunton. All will sympathise with him and hope that he will soon be quite fit.

Brown and Phillipson are in the analysing laboratories at Lysaght's, Scunthorpe.

Ellis, who is at Chard, Somerset, and Herbert, who is at Staines, are qualifying as chemists.

Edwards is an apprentice on the Wilson Line, and has already seen a good deal of the world.

We are proud to have an Old Briggensian in Dr. Nicholson, of Hull.

FOOTBALL.

FIRST XI. MATCHES.

Jan. 17th v. Old Boys. This match proved an enjoyable and useful practice game after the holiday festivities. We have to thank Westoby for getting together his team. Mr. Knight and Mr. Vance turned out for the School, and we won by the odd goal. Result : B. G. S. 4 ; Old Boys 3.

Feb. 4th. v. Louth Grammar School. Played at home. In this, the return match, we made amends for our heavy defeat last term at Louth. The visitors seemed to be suffering from the same disadvantages as we did then—a tiring journey and an unfamiliar ground. Moreover, they were unfortunate in losing one of their backs, who retired just before half-time with a damaged ankle. Our forwards set a fast pace at the outset and in the first half scored four goals to the visitors' one. We slacked off considerably in the second half, and only one goal was added to our score. Goates, as usual, was indefatigable, and kept up the attack with unflagging persistence ; while Bryant, on the right wing, made himself dangerous whenever he got the ball. Bones showed excellent promise at centre-half, and Green, who replaced Drury in goal, made a very creditable début. Result : B. G. S. 5 ; Louth G. S. 1.

Feb. 11th. v. Hull Grammar School. Played at home. This was our first fixture with Hull, and the game was fast and strenuous throughout. Drury, Bryant and Beulah were absent, their places being taken by Green, Sumpter ma. and Burkitt. Brigg won the toss and played down the slope. After a few minutes' play our opponents' goal keeper mis-kicked at a shot from Goates, and we took the lead. Hull now bucked up, and, in spite of a vigorous

defence, scored twice. Soon after, however, Shrigley equalised with a swerving shot from the left wing, and at half-time the score stood at '2 all.' Early in the second half Goates once more put us ahead with a fine shot, and a few minutes later he beat both opposing backs and scored again. Hull now took the offensive, and in clearing a hard shot Green was adjudged to have carried the ball over his goal-line. Our forwards again attacked towards the close, but they were repeatedly pulled up for getting off-side, and there was no further score. The whole team played hard, and well deserved their victory. Result: B. G. S. 4; Hull G. S. 3.

March 4th. v. Gainsboro' Grammar School. Played at home. The home captain won the toss and decided to kick down the slope. The first half was very fast, and the play was quickly transferred from one end to the other, both goalies having many difficult shots to deal with. The visiting defence was very strong, and our forwards had great difficulty in penetrating it. Moody, the visitors' centre-forward and captain, played a fine game and soon notched their first point. Play was then transferred to the other end, and we forced a corner, from which Goates scored with a fine header. Immediately after Goates missed a penalty. Half-time score 1—1. On the resumption we had to face the wind. The visiting forwards combined very successfully, and soon took the lead. During the last 20 minutes the home team slackened their efforts, and Gainsboro' scored three times in rapid succession. Goates worked hard, but was not well supported by the other forwards. Our opponents were clearly the better team, but they should not have won by so wide a margin. Result: Gainsboro' G. S. 5; B. G. S. 1.

Team:—Drury: McIntyre ma., Lee; Parry, Bones, Allen; Bryant ma., Sumpter ma., Goates, Marshall, Shrigley.

March 11th. v. Hull Grammar School. Played at Hull. The home team won the toss and played with sun and wind at their back. The ground was in bad condition, and this further handicapped our team. From a centre the Hull inside-right scored their first goal. The home forwards, especially the outside-right, were very dangerous, and gained a second goal from a free kick. After half-time Goates soon got his forwards to work in combination, but he was closely watched. However, he got the ball out to Bryant, who scored with a fine shot. After several exchanges play was again driven towards the Hull goal, and Marshall put us equal. We continued to attack, and from a centre by Bryant, Goates headed through, but was given off-side. Immediately after, Bones was injured, and Hull scored another goal. The result was disappointing, as the team played hard to win. Drury played a fine game in goal. Result : Hull G. S. 3, B. G. S. 2.

Team :—Drury ; McIntyre ma., Lee ; Parry, Bones, Allen ; Bryant ma., Marshall, Goates, Burkitt, Shrigley.

March 21st. v. Clee Grammar School. Played at Clee. The game was not many minutes old when Peacock, the Clee outside-left, centred to Barkworth, who promptly scored. Our forwards worked hard, but the backs were unable to drive the ball up the field, being handicapped by the heavy ground and the greasy ball. Before half-time Clee scored twice more, and in the second half they added two more goals to their score. After Goates had run through and scored our forwards increased their efforts, but the Clee goalie was too good for them. Just before the final whistle, Clee scored again. Result : Clee G. S. 6 ; B. G. S. 1.

Team :—Drury ; McIntyre ma., Lee ; Parry, Bones, Allen ; Bryant ma., Sumpter ma., Goates, Marshall, Dickinson ma.

March 28th. v. Old Boys (J. Neall's XI). Mr. Knight played centre forward for the school, while Allen deputised for an absent Old Boy. The opening play was fairly even. The Old Boys were out for a dashing game, and their forwards set a fast pace; but the School forwards failed to get properly going, and either passed wildly or stood off-side. Peacock got hurt in a scuffle and had to retire: but in spite of losing their outside-right the Old Boys continued to bombard Drury, who, however, cleared smartly every time. At half-time the Old Boys made some changes in their positions. Early in the second half Marshall, who played a dashing game, scored a fine goal, and the spectators, who had for some time maintained a deathly silence, recovered their enthusiasm with a jerk. Brown rushed through from half-way and equalised; then Mr. Knight got in a shot in the corner, so that not even Rhodes could get at it. The Old Boys' forwards now made a great dash and Sowter scored; just after this Goates put the ball through his own goal. Changing places with Marshall, however, he soon equalised again with a hard shot. Our forwards were now playing together splendidly, and kept the Old Boys' defence very busy; but although Bryant centred repeatedly Rhodes seemed quite comfortable in goal and punted away with great force. Before the end Mr. Knight eluded White and again scored with a hard shot. This was the last point of a very enjoyable game. For the School Goates, Marshall, Bryant, McIntyre, and Drury were all conspicuously good, and Mr. Knight led the attack with his customary skill. Khodes, White, Neall, Brown and Sowter were prominent for the Old Boys.

School Team:—Drury; McIntyre ma., Lee; Parry, Goates, Beulah; Bryant ma., Marshall, Mr. Knight, Burkitt, Shrigley.

Old Boys:—Rhodes; White, G. Goodman; Sowter, Neall, Allen; Peacock, Maltby, Brown, Bains, Walker.

Summary of Results of Matches, 1913-4.

FIRST ELEVEN.

Played 13 Won 6 Lost 7 Goals:—For 45; Against 48.

| Date | Opponents | Ground | Result | Goals | |
|----------|---------------------------------|--------|--------|-------|-------|
| | | | | For | Agst. |
| 1913 | | | | | |
| Oct. 11. | Market Rasen G. S. | home | lost | 2 | 3 |
| Oct. 18. | Old Boys (A. S. Gibson's XI) | home | lost | 3 | 4 |
| Oct. 25. | Gainsboro' G. S. | away | lost | 3 | 4 |
| Nov. 12. | Louth G. S. | away | lost | 0 | 12 |
| Nov. 29. | Clee G. S. | home | won | 2 | 1 |
| Dec. 6. | Caistor G. S. | home | won | 14 | 0 |
| 1914 | | | | | |
| Jan. 17. | Old Boys (R. Westoby's XI) | home | won | 4 | 3 |
| Feb. 4. | Louth G. S. | home | won | 5 | 1 |
| Feb. 11. | Hull G. S. | home | won | 4 | 3 |
| Mar. 7. | Gainsboro' G. S. | home | lost | 1 | 5 |
| Mar. 11. | Hull G. S. | away | lost | 2 | 3 |
| Mar. 21. | Clee G. S. | away | lost | 1 | 6 |
| Mar. 28. | Old Boys (J. Neall's XI) | home | won | 4 | 3 |
| Apl. 4. | Caistor G. S. | away | | | |

Chief goal-scorers:—Goates (19), Marshall (6), McIntyre ma. (4) for the 1st XI; Burkitt (3) and Sumpter mi. (3) for the 2nd XI.

SECOND ELEVEN.

Played 4 Won 2 Lost 1 Drawn 1 Goals:—For 11; Agst 7

| Date | Opponents | Ground | Result | Goals | |
|----------|------------------|--------|--------|-------|-------|
| | | | | For | Agst. |
| 1913 | | | | | |
| Oct. 25. | Gainsboro' G. S. | home | won | 4 | 0 |
| Nov. 29. | Clee G. S. | away | lost | 2 | 4 |
| 1914 | | | | | |
| Mar. 7. | Gainsboro' G. S. | away | won | 3 | 1 |
| Mar. 21. | Clee G. S. | home | drawn | 2 | 2 |

FOOTBALL CHARACTERS.

- C. W. DRURY Good Goalkeeper; very active; slacked off in middle of season; would be better if taller.
- A. L. McINTYRE Right Back; has not played regularly before this season; proved himself a sturdy defender just when one was wanted; uses his weight to advantage; tackles well; kicks strongly, but erratic at times; prone to attack rather than keep in his place.
- R. D. LEE Left Back; opened season shakily, but improved very much; kicks more safely than at commencement of season; rather slow.
- H. C. PARRY Right Half; makes good use of his weight; kicks too hard; must learn to feed better; slow.
- L. BONES Originally an Outside Left; proved a failure; transferred to Centre Half, and improved wonderfully; must learn to follow up his forwards, and to feed right wing as well as left.
- J. W. BEAULAH Left Half; played in a few games; hardly up to 1st eleven standard yet; tackles well.
- R. ALLEN Played Left Half occasionally; tackles well; prone to dribble too much.
- J. W. BRYANT
(Vice-Capt.) Outside Right; one of the strong points of the team; very speedy; centres well; has been responsible for a large number of goals.
- H. A. MARSHALL Inside Right or Left; originally played Centre Forward; has hardly reached expectations; dribbles well; good shot.

The Committee is glad that the boys have taken up the matter with interest. The membership now stands at fifty-six, but remembering the fact that the number of boys on the School roll is ninety-one, it is clear that not many more than half the boys have as yet joined the Library. It is hoped that at the beginning of next term all boys will join the Library as terminal members. Then the Committee will proceed at once to the purchase of new books. A very strong appeal is here made that every boy will do his share in helping to obtain for the School a thoroughly up-to-date Library. Soon it should be possible to acquire more books than the present shelves will take.

Through the medium of the Magazine the Committee wish to thank Lee (Sub-Librarian), Hewitt I. and Hewitt II. for books given. The spirit which has prompted these gifts is greatly appreciated. Gifts of suitable books will always be gratefully accepted. Thanks are also due to Carpenter ii for bringing up the Daily Chronicle and Telegraph from the station every morning; to Mr. Moss for giving the Daily Mirror regularly and other papers at times.

During the term the following books have been added:—

The Mystery of Cloomber, The Great Shadow, The Prisoner of Zenda, Rupert of Hentzau, The Refugees, The Adventures of a Three Guinea Watch, The Boy from Cuba, The Count of Monte Cristo—Volumes I. and II., The Cornet of Horse, History of a Conscript, Danesbury House, The Dog Crusoe, The Fifth Form at St. Dominic's, The Hound of the Baskervilles, It is never too late to mend, John Verney, Mr. Midshipman Easy, Master of the Shell, Pickwick Papers, Quentin Durward, The World of Ice, The Cruise of the Good Ship Barbara, True Blue, Tom, Dick and Harry, The Young Llanero, The Adventures of Dick Maitland, Sir Ludar.

BOARDERS' NOTES.

THE most notable event of this term has been the division into houses. At the beginning of the term there was great rivalry between the Yarborough's and the Nelthorpe's. Football matches were arranged for every Tuesday and Thursday. The sages, however, shook their heads, and tried to emphasise the fact that we were too energetic at the beginning, and would not have enough staying power for the end. Surely enough, an epidemic of colds invaded us.

It was wonderful how these colds seized various members of our respected community. The new Lower, one would think, were trying to create a record by seeing how many they could have in bed at once, and for how long. We have had other casualties also this term. Drury sprained his wrist; but for once our friend "Tossle" showed commonsense and discretion—it was his right wrist. Barlow was also laid up with a damaged knee; exactly what the matter was remains a mystery even unto this day.

On February 28th, the half-term holiday, we whiled away the day by a continuous stream of football, broken by a sharp walk and dinner. In the evening we wound up with a Ping-pong tournament in which Barker ma. came off conqueror.

This venerable game now holds quite a number of us in its thralls. Any harmless individual, on strolling into the day-room, is liable to be accosted with a yell of "Foggy after prep with you." The yeller then gads off to another and does likewise. After repeating the operation several times he informs all and sundry that ping-pong is bagged until supper.

You are hardly safe whilst ping-pong is in progress. You are quietly reading when someone squirms through your legs in hot pursuit of the ball, or you have visions of a racquet being waved madly in front of your eyes, and a writhing contortionist reels past you in a futile effort to return a ball.

Sometimes you enter the day-room to find a juvenile apparently attempting to tie himself in a knot. "Practising for Maskelyne and Devant's," you think, "or an ardent believer in Swedish drill." Suddenly there is a gasp and a muffled shout of "Got it!" arises from the middle of his back. Then appears a face, verging in colour from scarlet to royal purple, and relief is written on the faces of the bystanders as he holds up a piece of brown paper securely tied with string. A game of football ensues until someone is given a pressing invitation to do some cubes and quiet is restored.

At the beginning of term we had visions of unearthing a "white hope," but the "powers that be" deemed the day-room an unsuitable place for training. Now, however, the nigger troupe is again working hard for the end-of-term "sing-song," and they are expected to surpass anything that has been attained heretofore.

Things we do NOT believe :—

That Burkitt is growing.

That Mawson and Green have commenced to shave.

That somebody missed his train, and has not yet turned up.

That Champion is getting rash.

That Mumby enjoys the Sunday walk.

That Raby always does his Latin aloud.

That it is fashionable to wear holes in one's trousers.

That Barlow dyes his hair with the day-room ink.

That somebody wears green socks.

THE BOARDERS' BELL.

ONE morning, lying in my bed,
I heard Spring's 'buzzer' blow,
And the thought at once rushed into my head,
"That bell will surely go."

But the bell went not, I waited long
For the sound of its dreaded clang ;
When suddenly we heard its song,
And out of bed He sprang.

With its sound still tinkling in his ear
He performed his ablutions,
And the others, capering in His rear,
Fulfilled New Year resolutions.

From the wash-place then they scurried down,
Their actions far from sedate,
When up from below came that hated sound,
And they knew that they were late.

That wretched bell, which seals our fate,
And makes our hearts all whirly,
For getting up 'tis sure to go late,
And for getting down to go early.

THE ART GALLERY.

Most of the drawings submitted are fair, and worthy, perhaps, of a temporary space on the rail, but few, if any, deserve to remain as permanent Works of Art in the School. The best drawings submitted have been a pen and wash

drawing by Green (VI), a decorative panel in blue and brown by Lee (V), a sketch of some old houses by Carpenter mi. (IV), and a water-colour drawing of a sprig of leaves and plums by Dickinson mi. (IV).

The works received generally take the form of pen and ink or pencil sketches copied from some periodical. There are few original sketches of outdoor scenes or 'still-life' objects. They all suffer from lack of size, colour and faithful reproduction of detail. A small drawing does not claim as much attention as a large drawing; a drawing devoid of colour has no 'decorative' effect; a drawing which is careless in finish, no matter how good it may be in other respects, will always be looked at unfavourably by the person who 'knows nothing about Art.' A splendid pencil-sketch of armoured knights tilting in a tournament has been tucked away on the rail without attracting comment. If only its draughtsman had taken up a fat quill pen of Indian ink, and set down his efforts on a sheet of paper twice the size, he would have produced an 'eye-line' picture for B. G. S.

The drawings as they stand are too slight, being mostly the work of an hour or of an afternoon at most. The commencement of a drawing should be a matter for serious thought. The subject and the materials to be used are to be carefully decided, and the drawing set out and carried to completion as systematically as a design is worked out. When such a drawing is presented it will bear evidence of being the outcome of a week or a fortnight of steady work in leisure hours.

Such a drawing will be framed and will remain as a permanent picture in the Gallery. Think of the joy of revisiting B. G. S. in a dozen years' time, and finding your work still claiming its space against all new-comers!

FORM NOTES.

FORMS II. and I. We offer our sympathy to Dunn and Kettle, who are ill, and hope they will be able to return next term. Our Form Library is still increasing, and Bryant mi. makes a very good Librarian. We have been doing some good work this term and hope we shall do ourselves justice in the exams. We congratulate Collison on his good play for the boarders' league team on the 3rd pitch, and we hope that Wall will finish his book before Christmas.

FORM III. Congratulations to Driskell on being picked to play for the second XI. We have now four of our number in the second XI and one in the first XI. We have not yet played our match with the Fourth, but we hope to give them a beating at cricket next term. Driskell has charge of our Form Library, which includes some very good books.

FORM IV. We are very sorry to lose Dook, and we wish him every success. We were all pleased to see that Ted has recovered from his accident. Golland has also been in the fashion, and has imitated Drury by wearing his arm in a sling. We possess several budding artists, so that we deserve to have the Art Gallery in our room. Congratulations to Drury on playing such a good game and getting so dirty at Clee.

FORM V. We have two regular players for the first XI, and two who have played for both the first and second XI's. Our Library representative is L. L. de Friedlander, and we are pleased to welcome a new supply of good books.

FORM VI. We regret to state that Rack has left us and started on the race of life. Six of our 12 members have played for the first XI, and we were pleased to demonstrate that we are capable of beating any XI that the rest of the school can muster. Who translated "bord du golfe" by "golf-links?"

SCHOOL LISTS.

PREFECTS : Goates, McIntyre ma., Grant, Mawson, Lee, Fisher.

SPORTS COMMITTEE : The Masters, Goates, Bryant ma., Marshall (Form V), Champion (Form IV), Barker ma. (Form III), Collison (Forms II and I).

LIBRARY COMMITTEE : The Masters, Lee (sub-librarian), Shrigley (Form VI), de Friedlander ma. (Form V), Barlow (Form IV), Driskell (Form III), Terrace (Forms II and I).

CAPTAIN OF FOOTBALL : Goates.

FOOTBALL COLOURS : Goates, Bryant ma., McIntyre ma., Marshall, Drury.

CRICKET COLOURS : Goates.

WINNER OF DONEGAL BADGE (Shooting) : Marshall.