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COMPLETE SCHOOL OUTFITTERS,
Market Street, WELLINGBOROUGH.
The 1st XV., 1933—1934.

Sitting—C. Drabb'e, F. Walden, S. Sanders, J. Jackson (Capt.), L. Callif, A. Drage, F. Furr.
The Magazine of the
Wellingborough Grammar School.

No. 4. SUMMER TERM, 1934.

Editors: Mr. J. G. Dunning, P. Stock.

Committee: Hanwell, Furr, K. Clark, Dunn, Catlin, Smart, R. Allen.

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EDITORIAL.

Scientists tell us that a monotonous climate produces mental inertia. We don't quite know whether to agree or not. It is true we feel very limp by now, with this monotonous heat, but the standard of the contributions to this issue, whether published or not, was remarkably high, and do not indicate mental inertia.

The drought has almost ruined our cricket pitches, our new water tank has been in enforced idleness, and we hear accounts of great shortage of water in villages only a mile or so away.

Still there is work to be done. School examinations are near, and the Fifth Form are only a few days away from the time of their School Certificate Examination. May they do well and bring credit to themselves and the School!

It has been an interesting term, full of activity; mass gym displays, greater attention to swimming and a number of School expeditions. We have had several visitors to talk to us, and Commemoration Day Service will remain in our memories for a long time. So ends another School year; to those leaving we offer our sincere wishes for the future, and for those returning, we hope they will be more faithful even than before.

SCHOOL NOTES.

There have been two additions to the Governing Body of the School. C. F. Gawthrop, Esq., C.C., and P. A. Fryer, Esq., M.A. Both these gentlemen represent the County Council on the Board of Governors, and in welcoming them we thank them for the interest which prompts them to serve.

On May 16th, Mr. A. Wilson gave a lecture on some of the most recent activities of the League of Nations, mentioning especially the Saar Plebiscite.

A very happy, though small, number of parents and friends, enjoyed the Winter Dance, held at the end of the Xmas Term. The Hall had been skilfully decorated by the boys under the direction of Mrs. Hole.

We congratulate Dr. Adamson on his marriage, and offer his wife and himself our best wishes.

Our mass gym on the School field, each Tuesday and Thursday, is one of this term's great features; mention of this will be found elsewhere in this issue.
At the beginning of the Easter term the junior school attended a lecture by Mrs. Ford, on the work of Dr. Barnardo’s Homes.

The sun has been too hot for the School field this summer, despite the efforts made by the boys, helped by the new water wagon and the roller. We hope, however, that the new turf laid during the Easter Vacation will not have been damaged and will be ready for use next cricket season.

The School Cinema, in addition to its use in the Geography Room, provided some good shows in January and February, when we saw “Shackleton’s Expedition to the Antarctic,” “Pickwick Papers,” “The Battle of the Falkland Islands,” and shorter films, such as the one about Lord Wakefield’s “Miss England III.”

Rugby Colours were awarded to:—
S. Sanders, L. Callif, J. Jackson.

Rugby Half Colours were awarded to:—
F. Walden.

Cricket Colours were awarded to:—
S. Sanders, F. Furr.

Cricket Half Colours were awarded to:—
F. Maycock, R. Loomes.

We hope to have a small Hobbies Exhibition on the evening of the Summer Concert.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following contemporaries and apologise for any omissions.


---

SALVETE.

DR. A. B. ADAMSON, MR. J. M. GODDARD.

VALE.

MR. G. D. PAGE.

Boys who have left since Christmas, 1932. (A previous list was published at that time).

Easter, 1933.
C. H. Edwards  G. H. Reid
R. T. Austin  C. E. Bromidge  F. B. Lewis
J. Beatty  K. J. Harris

Summer, 1933.
Christmas, 1933.

G. D. Ekins E. E. Mitchell J. L. Turvey
R. C. Leaton R. F. Payne E. L. Warren
(to Chesterfield G.S.) R. J. Sanders

Easter, 1934.

T. Boden J. A. Fowler S. F. Smeathers
L. Calf F. E. Frost E. E. Tuck
F. C. Causebrook R. Griffin D. E. Webb
E. M. Cowdrey W. J. Lambert H. W. Worboys
C. Drabble C. W. Leeson

CRICKET.

The following is an account of the matches played so far this term by the First Eleven and the 'Under 14' Eleven.

The First Eleven is slowly improving. Its fielding has been consistently good and its bowling, if lacking in 'devil', has been steady and accurate. Its weakness lies in the batting, particularly in the inability of the opening batsmen to play themselves in and establish a favourable position for their side. The batsmen as a whole, too, have on several occasions been lacking in that will-to-win which is the decisive factor in so many games. Full First Eleven Colours have been awarded to Sanders, the Captain, and Furr.

Matches played:

May 23rd v. Kettering G.S. 'A' XI. at Kettering.
School batted first. Our batsmen refused to display elementary caution and never settled down. But for a timely fourth wicket stand of 31 by Drage and Furr our total would have been very poor. Kettering batted carefully against our steady bowling and good fielding, and passed our total of 57 with seven wickets in hand, their eventual score however being 73 for 8 wickets.

Result—School 57.
Kettering G.S. 'A' 58 for 3 wickets.

May 26th v. Blackfriars 2nd XI. at Wellingborough.
School batted first against a weak Blackfriars 2nd XI. and largely owing to a fine forcing innings of 74 by Furr were able to declare at 141 for 8 wickets. Blackfriars collapsed against Partridge's accurate bowling.

Result—School 141 for 8 wickets (dec.)
Blackfriars 27.
May 31st v. Wellingboro' Thursday, on the School Ground.

For this match the School Eleven included three Masters. School began well with 74 for 5 wickets but the later batsmen collapsed against the bowling of Bennett and added only 6 runs. Wellingborough Thursday batted steadily and despite an early wicket passed our total with 7 wickets intact, going on to score 130 all out.  
Result—School 80.  
Wellingborough Thursday 81 for 3 wickets.

June 2nd v. Northampton Institute of Technology,  
at Wellingborough.

School batted first and failed miserably against some good fast bowling. Collins and Maycock being the only batsmen to put up some kind of resistance. On Northampton I.T. going in Partridge bowled very well and was well backed up in the field. The failure of our batsmen however could not be retrieved.  
Result—School 39.  
Northampton I.T. 40 for 7 wickets.

June 9th v. A Parents’ and Staff Eleven, on the School Ground.

The Parents’ match provided a very enjoyable afternoon’s cricket, and the School was pleased to welcome quite a good attendance of parent-spectators. School batted first and lost early wickets to Mr. Waterfield and Mr. Phillips. Mr. Waterfield, taking 6 wickets for 19, went on to demoralize the School batsmen who were all out for 35. The Parents’ team lost four wickets in knocking off the runs needed and were eventually all out for 76, Mr. Ingram being top scorer with 18.  
Result—School 35.  
Parents’ and Staff 36 for 4 wickets.

June 16th v. Northampton Town & County 2nd XI.  
at Northampton.

Northampton batted first and scored only slowly against our steady bowling and keen fielding. They declared at 125 for 7 wickets. With little time left in which to win School started badly. Partridge and Maycock however played the right game and School were able to play out time.  
Result—Northampton T. & C. 2nd XI. 125 for 7 (dec).  
School 65 for 8.
June 23rd v. Towcester 1st XI, at Towcester.

Towcester batted first. Our bowling was adequate and the fielding good. Towcester were all out quite cheaply. Our batting however proved entirely lacking in resource and our total was pitiful. A second innings was played in which Towcester made 43 for 7 (dec.) and School 36.

Result—Towcester 57.
School 28.


School batted first and lost early wickets to good fast bowling on a fiery wicket. Sanders however and Maycock, especially the latter, batted well and our total was better than had seemed likely. During Northampton’s innings, Sutcliffe bowled well and the fielding, except for some lapses, was keen.

Result—School 61.
Northampton I. of T. 56.

' Under 14 ' Matches.

May 26th v. Towcester G.S. ' Under 14 ', at Towcester.

Towcester batted first on a hard wicket. The bowling kept a fair length with Brown, H. G., outstanding. The fielding might have been smarter. We lost three wickets very early through nervousness and although Weaver and Nichols made a very good 7th wicket stand, we never made up ground lost at the beginning.

Result—Towcester 95 for 8 (dec.)
School 68.

May 30th v. Kettering G.S. ' Under 14 ' XI., at Wellingboro'

Kettering batted first. Our bowlers preferred to bowl off the wicket and the fielding was occasionally slow. The batting was disappointing and lacking in care, despite good efforts by Loomes and Brown, H. G.

Result—Kettering 79.
School 63.

June 6th v. Northampton Town & County ' Under 14 ' XI.

Northampton batted first. Their steady opening, our careless bowling and fielding and a good not out century gave them a winning score. Four dropped catches had an important influence on the game. Our batting never
recovered from a bad start, and in general, though Maycock and Pinney batted carefully and Waterfield hit out well, it lacked confidence.

Result—Northampton 184 for 8 (dec.)
School 72.

Daventry batted first and scored 56 against very fair bowling and fielding. In our innings a fair start was followed by some rapid wickets. Then Maycock and Loomes batted very steadily and knocked off the required runs together.

Result—Daventry 56.
School 57 for 4 wickets.

June 27th. v. Towcester G.S. ‘Under 14’, at Wellingboro’.
Towcester batted first and scored steadily. Loomes bowled quite well and was fairly well backed up in the field. Waterfield, Dunn, Loomes and Maycock batted quite well and freely and gave us a strong position... Maddams clinched matters by hitting out well.

Result—Towcester 76.
School 77 for 7 wickets.

The House Cricket Cup was won by the Gryphons with 21 points after an exciting struggle with the Stags, who were runners-up with 16 points.

RUGBY FOOTBALL, Spring Term, 1934.

A disappointing display with a somewhat weakened team. We had most of the game territorially, but though the forwards played well they could not heel quickly enough to give the three-quarters a real chance.

The School had a field day against less experienced and less skilled players of only a term’s standing.

1st XV. v. Town and County 3rd XV. Away, lost 9—21.
This was a closer game even than the score indicates, played under almost ideal conditions of weather and ground. Northampton scored first from a penalty and then Callf went over and Collins converted. We were usually beaten forward by a heavier and faster pack, but had we made the most of our chances might have won. Our finishing power was poor.
1st XV. v. Daventry 'A.'

Home, won 9—5.

This was a contest between our passing game and the spoiling tactics of our opponents. For a long time we wasted our own opportunities by lengthy hanging on to the ball. Then Warboys scored two tries by virtue of his ability to get off the mark very quickly. Daventry's try was an excellent piece of opportunism.

'Under 14' v. Kettering.

Home, won 34—nil.

This was an experimental team in which new players were tried out and more experienced players played in new positions. The result proved that there are some quite able players in the School competent to fill a breach when it is necessary.

'Under 13' v. Oakham 'Under 14.'

Home, lost 3—6.

A very even game as the score indicates. The School team was composed of boys who, it is hoped, will be available for next year's 'under 14' XV. Our forwards were ragged and never got the ball and there was no smooth service from scrum-half to wing-threequarter, but this should come with practice, and on the whole the form shown was encouraging for the future.

1st XV. v. Towcester 'A.'

Home, won 17—15.

Our opponents, because of illness included one outstanding forward. He was well marked, but his presence tended to make the game scrappy. Five minutes from the end we were one point down and Jackson scored the winning try by a determined dash for the line.

'Under 14' XV. v. Daventry.

Home, won 28—3.

Rain had made the surface heavy, but the handling of the forwards especially, was good. Sawford played quite well at fly-half in his first match at this position. The team was well led and captained by Walden who scored two tries himself.

Junior XV. v. Bramcote.

Away, won 9—nil.

The play was good in the first half and there were plenty of passing movements. We scored three times in the first half and always looked dangerous. In the second half Bramcote forwards made some splendid rushes and were unlucky not to score. Hesitancy and dropped passes lost the School several chances.
Fixtures for Winter Term.

' Under 14 ' XV.

November
1 v. Oakham away
14 v. Bedford Modern away
17 v. Bedford School away
20 v. Northampton home
December
8 v. Blackfriars home
15 v. Deacon's School away

' Under 15 ' XV.

October
3 v. King's School, Peterborough home
6 v. Deacon's School, Peterboro' home
25 v. Oundle School home
November
15 v. Oundle School home
24 v. Blackfriars away
28 v. Bedford Modern home

1st XV.

October
27 v. Daventry 1st XV. home
December
1 v. Dunstable ' Under 16 ' home

Literary and Scientific Society.

The Society, founded during last winter term by the Fifth Form, has had a successful session. Our programme was brought to a close by a visit to the Northampton works of Basset Bowkes model engineering firm, on the occasion of the School merit holiday.

About twenty boys accompanied by Dr. Adamson made the trip. At the engine works, engines of all sizes from twenty feet, down to ten inches were seen in various stages of construction. The equipment for the Southend Railway (opened last Easter) attracted special interest. Fifteen minutes walk through the Horse Market and across St. James' Street brought us to the ship building shops. There the metal turning lathes were the chief attraction. On one of these a lad was turning the rungs for a rope ladder; each rung being one centimetre in length and one millimetre in diameter, yet being shaped exactly as in the real ship. In an out-house, was a model of a liner, in which everything was complete, down to the glasses on the tables. A model of the lounge of the Empress of Britain was also on view.

So ended our first session. May next year's Fifth help to carry on and strengthen this young society.
CHESS CLUB.

The membership of the Chess Club continued to increase right up to the end of last term, and despite counter attractions the attendances at the meetings were satisfactory. The tournament unfortunately was spoiled by the abrupt departure of the two semi-finalists from the School. We regret to lose the services of both our Hon. Secretary and our Hon. Treasurer, but we are looking forward with anticipation to the coming season.

SCOUTS.

6TH WELLINGBOROUGH (GRAMMAR SCHOOL) TROOP.

At a District Camp at Finedon, at Whitsuntide, the School Troop was chosen to represent the District in the County Camping Competition at Castle Ashby, on July 14th. Since then, two practice camps have been held, one at Overstone and the other at Hardwick.

This term Sutton, Hornsey and Troath have passed their Second Class, and Edwards his First Class. Sutton and Hornsey have gained their cyclists badge, whilst Edwards has his camper's badge.

A Summer Camp is held every year, and this year we are going into Yorkshire.

OLD BOYS.

It has been suggested that boys as they leave the School might be willing to present a book of fiction to the Library. The School receives no grant that can be used for fiction and has at present too few stories for reading. Any story that the donor himself has enjoyed would probably be suitable and Mr. Clayton would be glad to advise should there be any doubt. Practically every good work of fiction can nowadays be obtained for half-a-crown or three-and-six.
MUSICAL SOCIETY.

SINGING BY THE CHOIR.

SUNDAY, 17TH DECEMBER, 1933, AT 3 P.M.

Unto us is born a Son ... XIV. Century Melody
arr. Geoffrey Shaw

Shepherds, in the field abiding ... French Melody
harmonized by Charles Wood

Let the bright Seraphim (Samson) ... ... Handel

To us is born a little Child ... XV. cent. melody
harmonized by J. S. Bach

In dulci iubilo ... XIV. cent. melody harmonized by J. S. Bach

'The noble stem of Jesse (Es ist ein' Ros' entsprungen)
harmonized by Michael Praetorius

Two Chorale Preludes ... ... ... Brahms
Es ist ein' Ros' entsprungen
Schmücke dich

In the bleak mid-winter ... ... ... Gustav Holst

Lullay my liking ... ... ... Gustav Holst

Love came down at Christmas ... ... R. O. Morris

Et exultavit (Magnificat) ... ... ... J. S. Bach

Jesu, joy of man's desiring (Cantata No. 147) ... J. S. Bach

O little town of Bethlehem ... English melody
harmonized by R. Vaughan Williams

There was a silver collection to defray expenses and for the Dr. Barnardo's Christmas Fund.
LENTEN SERVICES, 1934.

   Anthem: Turn thy face from my sins
   (Attwood)

   Anthem: Lord, for thy tender mercies' sake (Farrant).

   Anthem: Insanae et vanae curae (Haydn)

Mar. 7 Preacher: Rev. E. M. Drew, B.D.
   Anthem: Jesu, joy of man's desiring. (Bach).

   Anthem: King of glory, King of peace.
   (W. H. Harris).

   Anthem: Jesus, Saviour, I am Thine. (S. Matthew Passion, Bach).

COMMEMORATION SERVICE, JUNE 11th, 1934.

Anthems: Let Thy merciful ears, O Lord (Weelkes).
         O Lord God (P. C. Buck).

BOXING.

The second Inter-House Boxing Competition was held at the end of the Easter Term, the Cup being won by the Dragons.

The standard in the art of this sport was this year noticeably higher throughout the different weights, and this was no doubt due to the special training given in the technique of attack and self-defence, at the voluntary lessons during the term. It is hoped that arrangements may be made for these lessons to start again during the latter half of the Xmas Term, in order to provide an opportunity for an even greater number of boys to learn how to guard themselves from attack. Many, too, who though keen and quite unskilled, will have the chance to develop their bodies and minds to be vigorous and alert in time of need.
The contests throughout the meeting were well fought, and in many cases the Judges found it difficult to make a unanimous decision, so great was the pluck and determination with which the competitors fought for their different Houses. The Whips and Seconds worked hard and greatly encouraged the teams.

The preliminary bouts were fought off at the beginning of the week and the Semi-Finals and Finals on the Saturday afternoon (March 24th). Parents and friends were welcomed in the Hall.

We are particularly indebted to the Officials whose interest and services greatly added to the success of the meeting, and especially to the Referee and Judges of the Finals for their goodness in assisting.

Referee: Mr. P. Holgate-Smith
Judges: Mr. R. Gent
Mr. Ashley Baxter
Timekeeper: Mr. B. W. Appleby.
M.C.: Mr. G. H. Clayton.

**Finals.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Winner</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Under 5 Stone</td>
<td>J. Keep (D)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>R. Allen (D)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Under 6 Stone</td>
<td>N. Bennett (D)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>J. Houghton (G)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Under 7 Stone</td>
<td>P. Drage (L)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>F. Maycock (S)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Under 8 Stone</td>
<td>W. J. Robinson (L)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>J. Shortland (S)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Over 8 Stone</td>
<td>S. Sanders (G)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>L. Callf (S)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**House Points.**


**ATHLETIC SPORTS, 1934.**

As usual the long distance events were run off at the end of the Easter Term, when some excellent times were recorded, special praise being due to R. C. Bailey for his splendid performance in the Under 13 Cross Country. Worboys was the outstanding competitor in the Open Long Distance events and Collins in the 13—15 Group.
Sports Day was Thursday, May 17th, and the weather, whilst not being ideal, was fairly kind to us. During the preceding week all the heats had been run off, and the competition had been keen. On Sports Day the Finals produced some excellent times—nearly all the School records being broken. (A re-arrangement of age groups was partly, but not by any means entirely responsible for these improvements). Our high jumps were not too good—more practice is needed here; our long jumps were fair but not all that we could hope for, especially in the open section.

Keen House Competition was the keynote of the whole Sports; the award of the Cup was uncertain until very late in the proceedings and as the points show, each House has reason to be proud of its efforts, and hopeful for the future.

RESULTS.

Cross Country—Open.

1, Worboys; 2, Towell; 3, Pack, J.; 4, Drabble.
Time 26 mins., 31 secs.

Cross Country 13—15.

1, Collins; 2, Ferry; 3, Loomes; 4, Cheasman.
Time 18 mins., 30 secs.


1, Bailey, R. C.; 2, Taylor; 3, Gent, A. K.; 4, Elderton
Time 20 mins., 20 2/5 secs.

One Mile, Open.

1, Worboys; 2, Drabble; 3, Towell; 4, Langley.
Time 5 mins., 24 4/5 secs.

One Mile 13—15.

1, Collins; 2, Loomes; 3, Cheasman; 4, Nichols.
Time 5 mins., 48 2/5 secs.

Half Mile Open.

1, Worboys; 2, Sanders; 3, Jackson; 4, Drabble.
Time 2 mins., 24 3/5 secs.

Half Mile 13—15.

1, Collins; 2, Remmington; 3, Bond; 4, Campion.
Time 2 mins, 32 3/5 secs.
1, Bailey, R.C.; 2, Elderton; 3, Martin, K.; 4, Port, L.
Time 2 mins., 49 2/5 secs.

Quarter Mile Open.
1, Sanders; 2, Brown, R.H.; 3, Jackson; 4, Furr.
Time 61 1/5 secs.

220 yards Open.
1, Sanders; 2, Gardiner; 3, Brown, R.H.; 4, Furr.
Time 25 2/5 secs.

220 yards 13—15.
1, Remmington; 2, Campion; 3, Judkins; 4, Gent, F.G.
Time 27 2/5 secs.

220 yards Under 13.
1, Martin, K.; 2, Elderton; 3, Osborne, R.G.;
Time 31 secs. 4, Brown, C.B.

100 yards Open.
1, Gardiner; 2, Furr; 3, Drage, A.; 4, Bradshaw.
Time 11 1/5 secs.

100 yards 13—15.
1, Remmington; 2, Campion; 3, Sawford; 4, Judkins.
Time 11 4/5 secs.

100 yards Under 13.
1, Martin, K.; 2, Elderton; 3, Miller; 4, Osborne, R.G.
Time 12 2/5 secs.

100 yards Under 11.
1, Allen, R.; 2, Martin, J.; 3, Bowers, J.; 4, Richardson, M.
Time 13 2/5 secs.

Mile Handicap.
1, Jessop, J. (360 yards); 2, Groom, P. (360 yards);
3, Collins (Scr.); 4, Whittaker (10 yards).

High Jump Open.
1, Furr; 2, Gowen; 3, Sutcliffe and Bean (tie).
Height 4 ft. 5 ins.

High Jump 13—15.
1, Sawford; 2, Collins; 3, Maycock, Bennett, Finley (tie).
Height 4 ft. 5 ins.

1, Sherwood and Martin, K. (tie); 3, Clark, K. and Howford
Height 3 ft. 10 ins. (tie).
Long Jump Open.
   Distance 16 ft. 10½ ins.

Long Jump 13—15.
   Distance 15 ft. 10½ ins.

   Distance 13 ft. 2½ ins.

Obstacle Race.
1. Sutton.

House Relay Race, Senior.

House Relay Race, Middle.

House Relay Race, Junior.

Relay Cup.
Won by Lions and Stags (tie) 24 points.
   Gryphons 20 points.
   Dragons 16 points.

House Athletic Cup.
Won by Gryphons 140½ points.
   Runners-up Lions 128½ points.
   Stags 122½ points.
   Dragons 108½ points.

J. G. D.

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HOUSE NOTES.

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DRAGONS.

House Masters: Mr. C. W. F. Laurie, Mr. I. J. Nicholas.


As far as sport is concerned, the Dragons have made their position felt during the last two terms. We have won the Boxing Cup from the Gryphons and we obtained quite a respectable number of points in the long distance and Cross Country events.
We won the Boxing Cup due to the splendid performances put up by the Juniors. Among those who deserve special mention are Bennett, Loomes, Allen and Keep. The Cup now stands on our table in the dining hall, and it is up to the Dragons to keep it there.

Before Sports Day the Dragons led in the number of points gained in the long distance events. Worboys won the Senior Cross Country, Half Mile and Mile. Our Junior Relay Team (Hodgkins, Elderton, Clark, K., Miller) won their event, and several juniors gained points for the House, among them Elderton, Clark, K., Hodgkins, Miller and Allen.

This term several Dragons have learned to swim, and we hope that we shall have a good number of boys to qualify for points in the swimming Sports.

The Dragon’s first and second Cricket Teams have been moderately successful in the House Matches this term.

Some good work has been done at the nets, but we should like to see more boys turn out. This term the First Team beat the Lions, the Second beating the Lions and the Stags, losing narrowly to the Gryphons. These performances are satisfactory but we hope to do better next year.

GRYPHONS.


Prefects: S. Sanders, H. Gardiner, S. Cleaver.

Since the last issue of the Magazine we have had many successes. For one brief period we were the proud holders of all the School Cups. We lost the Boxing Cup to the Dragons, but our representatives put up some excellent shows, particularly Houghton. We lost the Relay Cup to the Stags and Lions, but again we were close behind them, in points as well as on the course. The Rugby Cup stays on our table; our teams played hard. The Athletic Cup we retained by a considerable margin of points, and here again the rank and file of the House all shared in the success. The Cricket Cup we have just recently won for another year. Our 1st XI. was unbeaten, and our 2nd XI. won one match, tied with the Lions, and lost one. We are hoping that our swimmers will retain for us the Swimming Cup.

The following boys played for the School Rugger XV’s. Sanders, Drabble, Collins, Walden, Findley, Partridge, F., Cleaver, Waterfield. The members of our House playing for the School Cricket XI’s. were, Sanders, Collins, Walden,
Partridge, F., Findley, Waterfield, Brown, H. G. We congratulate all these boys.

We congratulate Sanders on getting his Rugger and Cricket Colours, and Walden on getting his Rugby Half Colours.

We congratulate Gardiner on being appointed a School Prefect.

We have also to report that a very successful House Social was held at the end of the Xmas term, when most of our members attended, and we had as guests, captains of other Houses.

LIONS.

House Masters: Mr. Hole, Mr. Goddard.

Prefects: Jackson, Pickford, Drage.

Acting House Prefects: Boswell, Hanwell.

The Lions House is progressing slowly but surely in House spirit as well as in sport. We were runners-up for the Rugby Cup, by beating the Dragons and Stags, and also in the Sports we came second, being beaten by the Gryphons by a narrow margin, the boys worthy of mention being Bailey and Remmington. We tied with the Stags for the honour of winning the Relay Cup, so we share the Cup, having it on our table on alternate weeks. We did badly in the House Cricket matches chiefly owing to our poor batting. We have only one member of our House, A. Drage, playing regularly in either of the two School teams. A fair proportion of the boys who cannot swim have joined the Swimming Club, but we hope by the end of the term nearly every one will be able to swim. Drage and Robinson did well in the Boxing Matches, although the Cup went elsewhere. We are looking forward to a successful season of Rugby, and our chances of obtaining the Cup are good.

STAGS.

House Masters: Mr. B. W. Appleby, Mr. C. S. Watkins.


The Cross Country events and the long distance events were held at the end of the Easter Term. Only a few Stags entered for the Cross Country Events and still fewer ran in the Mile and Half Mile, although they had entered for them. This rather poor show of keenness lost for us many valuable points.
NORMAN'S STORES,
LTD.

High-Class
Groceries
and Provisions.

TEA SPECIALISTS.

The Old Noted Tea Warehouse,
18 and 19, Silver Street,
WELLINGBOROUGH.
The School Sports were held at the beginning of the term. Several Stags distinguished themselves in the high and long jumps. In the flat events also the Stags put up a better show of keeness than they displayed at the end of the preceding term. The honour of the day went to our smallest member, J. Jessop, who won the Mile Handicap.

In the Relay Races the Stags teams acquitted themselves very well and drew for the Cup with the Lions who scored an equal number of points. The Sports gave place to Cricket and the House was well represented in the School Elevens. The House Matches began at the end of June. In the first series both of the Stags teams were victorious over the Lions. Maycock bowled extraordinarily well and Furr showed very good form at the wicket.

During the second series of matches the Stags played against the Gryphons whose first eleven just managed to snatch a victory after a very hard fought game. However the Stags second eleven proved superior and Abbott distinguished himself by taking most of the Gryphons wickets for a small number of runs.

The third series took place at the beginning of July. The Stags first eleven scored a magnificent victory over the Dragons but the second eleven lost to the Dragons.

Several boys have succeeded in gaining badges offered by Mr. Goddard for efficiency in the gymnasium, and Stags have started quite well in the massed gymnasium classes which are held on the School Field on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

PHYSICAL TRAINING.

Efficiency Badges are now awarded during the Gymnastic Lessons to boys whose behaviour and example is good and who have the ability to pass the Six Standard Tests. These are:

1. Climbing a rope (with hands and feet) correctly.
2. Heaving a "circle up" on two ropes.
3. Balance position and walk along a bench rib.
4. Vaulting over the Box-horse (Face Vault).
5. Agility on the mats, a forward roll (somersault).
6. Abdominal Exercise, requiring strength and co-ordination of movement.
The following boys have successfully passed the tests and won a Standard Badge.

IIJ.      IIA.      IIB.      IIIA.
Allen     Abbott, R. G. Chettle    Clark, K.
Bowers, J. Bailey      Day       Coles, S.
Braybrook  Keep      Dunn       Loomes
Keep

Trans.    IVB.      IVA.      V.
Judkins  Bennett      Bond   Gardiner
Shortland, J. Collins   Callis  Gowen
Siddons  Harris, R. Findley  Jackson
Tye     Law            Houghton  Pickford
       Stevenson      Partridge, F. Sanders
      Walden         Remmington  Whittaker
       Sutton

MASS PHYSICAL TRAINING.

It is anticipated having a Grouped P. T. display twice each week, on Tuesday and Thursday during the second half of the Summer Term. Certain boys from each House have been chosen and specially trained for leadership by Mr. Goddard.

These boys will lead their teams in the exercises which are of a simple yet effective nature. The Houses are split up into three teams, Senior, Middle and Junior, and the leaders are as near the age of their teams as possible.

The idea of the Grouped Formation is to give to each boy an extra amount of exercise in the fresh air. Each team will be situated in different places on the School Field.

The Leaders and Vice-Leaders are:—

*Dragons.*  *Gryphons.*  *Lions.*  *Stags.*

Bennett  Gardiner  Pickford  Gown
Sutton   Collins   Drage     Sawford
Weaver  Walden    Crowther-  Bond
Loomes  Houghton  Green     Maycock
Clark, K. Howford  Jackson  Bates
Nichols Pearson  Robinson, W. J.  Laughton
      Port, L. A.
COMMEMORATION.

The Third Anniversary of the opening of the School was observed on Monday, June 11th, by holding a special service in the School Hall. On this occasion the ordinary School Prayers were held later at 11 a.m., and there was an attendance of Governors, Parents and Friends of the School. After special prayers and a hymn, the lesson (Ecclesiastes XI. v. 9 and XII.) was read by Mr. Hedger Edwards, the Chairman of the Governors, and after an anthem by the School Choir an address was given by the Revd. T. S. Stoney, Rector of Rushden. It is hoped that the occasion will develop so that there will be one day in the year when parents and boys can join together to offer thanks for the benefits that have been received by the building of the School and to ask God's blessing on the work, and for His continual guidance and inspiration.

As in former years a Parents' Match was held on a day near to June 11th. This year it was held on Saturday, June 9th, and the lovely afternoon made the affair a pleasant social event. The visitors were entertained to tea in the Quad-rangle and the occasion was further useful in giving Staff and Parents opportunities to meet. Not the least gratifying incident was a spontaneous move on the part of the Parents which resulted in a donation to the Games Fund.

F. C. Lay.

CAREERS IN THE CIVIL SERVICE.

Entrance into the Civil Service is by competitive examination; for the junior grades no experience is required and the opportunities offered to the ambitious boy are abounding. Candidates must be natural born British Subjects, and a reasonable standard of physical fitness is demanded. The examinations for the various grades of the Service are held frequently, in some cases in provincial centres, and the dates of the examinations, and the dates of entry are advertised in The Times, The Daily Telegraph, The Morning Post, generally on Thursday mornings. The entry fees for the examinations are very small (generally only a few shillings). It is possible to start in the lower grades, and by intensive effort, raise oneself into higher grades of the Civil Service. The subjects of the different examinations and previous examination papers may be obtained through booksellers. His Majesty’s Stationery Office have issued a booklet entitled “Civil Service Examinations,” which gives all the required
information as to age limits, subjects of examination, etc. It can be obtained through booksellers, price one shilling and three pence.

Executive Class.

Candidates must be between 18 and 19 years of age on the 1st March in the year in which the examination is held. The subjects of examination are general school subjects. The next examination will probably be held in May, 1935. (Salary £147—£150).

Customs and Excise.

Open to boys between 19—21 years of age. The duties consist of examining imports and exports, and taking account of dutiable articles. General school subjects form the basis of the examination. The next examination will probably be held in March, 1935. (Salary commences £172).

Clerical Class.

Open to boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 17 years. These examinations are held in provincial areas, and general school subjects again form the basis of the examination. The examination is generally held in the Autumn, this year it will be in September. (Salary £60—£250).

Probationary Inspector in the Telephone Service.

The age limits are 17—23 years. Science and Mathematics form the basis of the examination. This year the examination will probably take place in December. (Salary commencing £180).

These are a few of the branches open to boys leaving school. There are of course other branches into which they might enter, by examination, when they are older.

The competition in all the grades is keen, but that should only encourage the ambitious boy. The Service has no "blind alley" occupations, and merit alone determines advancement.

Further information can be obtained at school.

J.G.D.
SCHOOL EXCURSIONS.

To Bournville.

On Friday, June 1st. An account of this will be found elsewhere in this issue.

To the Barbarians Match.

On March 1st, after House Rugby Matches, a large party of boys and masters went to Northampton to see the match between the Barbarians and the East Midlands. It was an exciting match, the East Midlands winning by the narrow margin of 11 points to 8.

To see the Australians play Northamptonshire.

About eighty boys accompanied by Mr. Hole and Mr. Goddard went to see the first day’s play in the match between Northants. and the unbeaten Australian Tourists. Bradman won the toss and decided to bat first. Ponsford and Brown opened the innings, with Pitt and Matthews bowling to them. The score mounted steadily; Ponsford reaching his fifty in eighty minutes, was out soon afterwards, l.b.w. to Pitt. Darling, who followed, had a short stay, for he had only made three when bowled by Bakewell. Lunch was taken with the score at 96 for 2. After lunch the wickets fell fairly rapidly; Bradman gave a good exhibition in getting his 61 runs, and Chipperfield who by now is well known to cricket fans, made 71. The other wickets yielded very little and the Australians were all out for 284 runs.

Bakewell and Snowden opened for Northants., but Bakewell was bowled by Ebeling after scoring 20. With the score at 35 for 1, stumps were drawn, and we returned to Wellingborough, well satisfied with our day’s entertainment.

F. Furr.

To Naseby.

On Saturday, June 23rd, a small party of Fourth Form boys, accompanied by Mr. Dunning and Mr. Watkins, cycled to Naseby. We went via Brixworth, where we inspected the old Church. At Naseby we had tea on a hill overlooking the famous battlefield where Cromwell and his Ironsides so effectively disposed of Prince Rupert and his dashing Cavaliers. We visited the commemorative obelisk, and proceeded on our return journey via Wold and Hardwick.
THE TRIP TO FRANCE.

On April 12th, a party of eleven boys under the care of Mr. and Mrs. Hole left for France. We crossed the Channel from Newhaven to Dieppe, and arrived at Rouen at about 7-30 in the morning. (What a party we were, thirteen in number, travelling on a Friday, the thirteenth of the month, and staying in an Hotel called Louis XIII.) Our first day was spent in Rouen, crossing the Seine by the famous Pont Transbordeur, which is two hundred feet above the river. Then we ascended the hill outside the town and obtained a wonderful panoramic view of "Rouen et environs." On the Saturday we visited the famous Cathedral, and also paid a visit to a French talkie. (We could at least understand the Mickie Mouse Cartoon). We visited the local Museums and Docks and saw a procession through the streets.

On the Monday we went by bus to Paris (travelling on the right side of the road). There we spent a busy day. We saw the Eiffel Tower, visited Notre Dame and passed along the famous Champs Elysées. We saw the Place de la Concorde, the scene of the terrible rioting in February. It was rather a day of rushing about, but it was well worth it.

On the Tuesday we ascended the Spire of the Rouen Cathedral, five hundred feet high. On Wednesday we returned to England; our crossing was rough and we learned the terrors of sea sickness.

We all had a most enjoyable trip, with many adventures, and made many attempts to inflict our French on the not always understanding natives. We are grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Hole for their kindness.

C. SEARS.

BEAUTY IN FAMILIAR OBJECTS.

The commonest source of beauty is in what we vaguely describe as "Nature." There are few to whom a vivid sunset or a carpet of bluebells does not appeal; most people are impressed when they see a mountain, particularly if, at its foot, some silver lake spreads itself. But we cannot choose our surroundings. Fate usually chooses for us; much as we love the mountains we may be compelled to spend our lives where none exist. Many there are who rarely leave the town, or at most leave it for the week-end. It is not therefore wise to cultivate the habit of finding beauty in familiar objects?

"Cultured people," says John Cowper Powys, "are thrilled through and through by the shadow of a few waving grass-blades upon a little flat stone, or by a single dock-leaf growing under the railings of some city square."

I was, on one occasion, caught in a thunderstorm, and crouched to the dense squall of rain, under a hedge. As I
waited I watched the thundercloud, a black, brooding mass in the sky. It was a fascinating object, but as the rain abated it underwent a surprising transformation. Slowly, a golden hue delicately touched the fringe of the cloud, pale at first, but becoming deeper and deeper, until finally the entire edge was transformed into a blinding array of dazzling brilliance. I watched "bouche b'ante" and continued on my way, marvelling.

It was early one Summer morning that I first chanced to see them. There they were, stretched between the trellis squares, suspended from the rose trees, and spread over the jasmine—cobwebs! But not just cobwebs; instead I should have said cobwebs "with dew," and it is the "with dew" that made all the difference. The whole universe seemed to be filled with multitudinous dewdrops, which hung like ropes of liquid pearls from every strand on the lawn. There were cobwebs to the right of me, cobwebs to the left of me, cobwebs even above me; shimmering, glittering, suntinted cobwebs, twisting, turning, laughing . . . . . .

Like the wind that ruffles a calm ocean is the breeze on a grass field. Picture just a field of grass on a breezy day. As the wind approaches, the grass-tops whisper and quiver, the hedges rustle—and the wind is here! In one long line the first blades bow beneath the firm but gentle persuasion of the breeze, and in smooth, regular formation, wave after wave ripples the whole length of the field. The grass tops bend and roll, a faint sigh seems to arise from the earth, and the wind is gone as quickly as it has come, leaving a field of still, upright grass behind.

Let us put on a mac., boots and sou-wester, sit on the edge of a pond and wait for the rain. The pond is smooth, dark, and silent, the reeds whisper, the flies dart and buzz low over the water. The rain approaches. A spot falls in the centre of the pond, sending a wideflung ripple quivering into the reeds; another falls, followed by another; the still surface of the pond is ruffled as if in anger, the flies are still, and the reeds toss and rustle. The surface gets angrier and more violent as the raindrops patter faster, until at last the whole pond is beaten up into a furious foam, which hisses and splashes in a medley of wild disorder . . . . .

I have often awoke on a cold morning and gazed fascinated on the traces of the over-night frost on the window-panes; intricate patterns of weaving leaves, curves and frills, beyond the power of man to emulate. The pale, watery rays of the sun glistening through the frost from outside the window, gave the impression of a cold, aloof beauty which was almost indescribable. Frost on glass, is, I think, one of the most beautiful features of Nature than can exist.
Whether you are uncultured and only find beauty in blazing sunsets and astonishing waterfalls, or whether you are one of the cultured who are thrilled through and through by less suggestive scenes; whether you admire beauty most at dawn or at twilight, in Summer or in Winter, your search will not disappoint you. Beauty is like myriads of stars, which show their splendour at the right time, but like the stars, its existence is eternal. 

J. Remmington, Iva.

TRIP TO BOURNVILLE.

On Friday, June 1st, a large party of over a hundred boys, accompanied by several members of the Staff, set off in four buses, early in the morning. We went first via Northampton and Daventry to Leamington and Warwick, getting a good view of the Castle as we passed over the river. From Warwick we proceeded to Stratford-on-Avon when a stop was made for three quarters of an hour. We went off in groups, sightseeing.

We visited Shakespeare's birthplace, we saw his tomb and the Memorial Theatre, and also Harvard House in the centre of the town. We then went to visit Anne Hathaway's Cottage, where we halted for lunch. This was rather hurried as we were due at Bournville by 2 p.m. Our journey to Bournville was through Reddich and Cofton Hacket, and we arrived only a few minutes late. Our tour of the Cadbury works took us three hours. We were shown the Employees' Theatre, their playing fields, so extensive and beautifully laid out, and their swimming baths. In the works themselves we saw the station where the cocoa beans are received, saw them roasting, and the machines extracting the cocoa butter. Next we saw the manufacture of the cocoa tins, wonderful machinery rolling and bottoming the tins, automatic weighing machines filling the tins with cocoa, and finally girls packing the tins into boxes.

The next department showed us the processes through which the chocolates pass. We saw the moulds making the centres, and girls making and cutting marzipan centres (this was voted to be the best room—partly because of the samples we were given). Then we saw the centres being coated, and finally packed, and the whole entrained for export.

We were shown the box manufacturing part, and saw girls deftly making bows of ribbon at incredible speeds. All the printing is done on the premises, and we were astonished at the speed with which all was accomplished. A tour of the model village of Bournville, illustrating the great thought shown by the firm for their employees, ended the tour. Cadbury's very kindly entertained the whole school to tea and we left full of praise for their works and gratitude for their kindness.

Our return journey was through Dunchurch and Daventry, and we arrived home at about 8 p.m. after a thoroughly good day.
SPEED.

Nowadays, travelling at speed is a pleasure that few people like to miss. One is able to travel at speed on land, water and in air. Each provides a different thrill. The ambition of nearly everyone now is to travel at speed in the air, for an aeroplane can attain a much greater speed than either car or boat.

Since its beginning, aviation has made great strides in becoming the world’s fastest means of travel. Until 1931, every other year an international contest for seaplanes, took place for the Schneider Trophy. Any country that desired to, could turn out its fastest seaplane to compete for the coveted trophy. To hurtle along in one of these seaplanes like a rocket, would give one the greatest thrill that speed can offer. An aeroplane simply cannot travel slowly, and most of them cannot travel at less than forty to fifty miles per hour, without stalling and crashing.

Speeding on land is more risky and difficult, for although the motion of an aeroplane is smooth, except when it gets into an air pocket, that of the car is bumpy, and as a result the car may skid and crash unless the driver is a genius at the wheel.

It gives one rather a thrill to go at speed in a car on a good stretch of straight road. Brooklands racing track is the best known in England, and here many track records are broken. Usually cars race here, but bicycle races have recently been held there, and although bicycles are only propelled by the power of one’s legs, they can go at a very good speed, and many thrills can be derived from the sport. A great race that drivers look forward to takes place in the Isle of Man. In this come thrills galore, as the cars skid round treacherous bends or hurtle along straights at breakneck speeds.

A good speed can also be attained on water, in a speed boat. Gar Wood of the U.S.A., attained nearly one hundred and twenty-five miles per hour in his boat. This is almost unbelievable, for one would think that the boat would almost leap out of the water and capsize. Many people would have given almost anything to have been in Gar Wood’s place and to have gone skimming along the water with spray shooting up on each side of the boat.

All these give a thrill that is complete in itself, the thrill of speed!

PIG DRIVING.

If there is one thing over which I have a good laugh on a visit to a farm, it is the sight of two men attempting to drive, along a road or into a van, five or six pigs.
Ask a school master how hard it is to drive anything into a pig-headed boy. Pig-headed is the word! For driving a few pigs into a van is enough to make an impatient man cry. It made me cry, but they were tears of laughter.

It was a week before my return to school this term. I tried to assist two puffing, panting and red-faced men to coax six pigs into a trailer van. Six fat, squealing and obstinate pigs they were, who did their level best to get as far away from the van as they possibly could. At last one got near enough to the van to sniff it. That's all it did, and then I felt myself lifted bodily off the ground, carried some distance on the back of a grunting porker, and unceremoniously planted in the middle of a very muddy puddle.

That did rouse my temper, but, try as we would, it was of no avail, for those obstinate and now sweating porkers stoutly refused to enter that little van.

At last we hit on a ruse. Why not carry them in, using their ears and curly tails as handles, and hire someone carefully to open the door wide enough to admit a struggling porker?

But when we collared the first fat porker I had the shock of my young life, in fact, I was fairly deafened.

Imagine a derelict steam-roller with rusted brakes running over sheets of corrugated iron, plus twenty hydraulic drills, helped by a number of foghorns and claxons going at full steam, and there, my dear reader, you have my impression put into words, of the clatter that pig put up.

It screamed its head off, and so did each in turn. And not until the big door was lifted and locked, could I breathe freely again. And then, with an adieu to the pigs, I traced my weary steps homewards, bruised, battered and bent, but content in the fact that I had had a sample of the thing at which I had once laughed——Pig Driving!

F. H. Partridge, JVa.

HOWLERS.
1. Chatham found, that by being elevated to the House of Lords, he had lost his power of speech.
2. An interdict stopped all births and marriages and deaths, for the time being.
3. Llewellyn was a famous Welsher.
4. There are many glaziers in Switzerland.
5. The pheasants only have mattresses to sleep on, and not proper beds.
6. The Dutch people drive their wind-mills by water power.
7. Paul was bitten by a viper, and the terms he used were medical ones.
8. In India the people grow cotton. The little fibbers are only one and a half inches long.
WELLINGBOROUGH GRAMMAR SCHOOL, 1933—1934.

STAFF.

J. M. Goddard, Associate, British Association for Physical Training.
C. W. F. Laurie, B.A., St. John’s College, Oxford.

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<tr>
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<th>Form IVA</th>
<th>Form IVB</th>
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### Form IIIa.—contd.

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### Form IIIb.

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### Transitus.

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### Form IIIb.

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<td>Wills</td>
<td>S</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
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