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EDITORIAL.

This term we are able to give the records of a full school and the amount of space in this Magazine occupied by accounts of school activities is evidence of the busy life of the School.

Our first Speech Day was held during the Easter Term, when the Headmaster's report revealed our progress to visitors and our potentialities for good in the district. We hope that those who leave this term will let others benefit by their education and prove themselves worthy Old Boys. Might we remind the leavers of the existence of an Old Boys' Association which is now beginning to prosper.

This has been a term of innovations. Our massed P.T. on the field each Tuesday and Thursday worked up to a P.T. Competition, and Mr. Ford has kindly promised a Cup to be held by the House winning this competition. Straw hats, half-colours' sashes, and 1st XI. caps have all added to the colourfulness of the Cricket field and really we have not been hit too badly by the bad weather in June.

We are looking forward to a good year next year, when we hope our School teams will be as successful as they have been this year, and to a more successful time for School Societies than they have enjoyed this year—this is up to the seniors, and we hope they will do their part.

SCHOOL NOTES.

School Prefects:

On Thursday, February 28th, Mr. J. L. Paton (late High Master of Manchester Grammar School) lectured to us on the ideals of the League of Nations Union. He gave us much information about the Peace Ballot. He was interesting and earnest and made us realise not just the use but the indispensability of the League of Nations.

At the end of the Easter Term we were able to borrow from Northampton the film about Northampton and the County. It was much appreciated and great credit is due to the producers of the film.

A party of boys cycled to Naseby on Saturday, June 22nd, to visit the battlefield and to see the commemorative obelisk.

We offer our congratulations to Mr. Goddard on his marriage, and wish both himself and Mrs. Goddard much happiness.
A Hobbies Exhibition is to be held again this year. It will take place at the end of term, on the same day as the Parents' Cricket Match.

P. Stock, who served as first Editor of the Magazine, has left. We would like to thank him for all he did for the Magazine.

On March 7th, a party of boys under the direction of Mr. Appleby visited the County Theatre, Bedford, for a matinee performance of the "Merchant of Venice." The play was performed excellently, the part of Shylock being marvellously portrayed.

During the Easter Term collections in Hall on behalf of the Wellingborough Cottage Hospital amounted to £2-1-0.

There have been several additions to our list of trees on the playing field, and we acknowledge our thanks to the following:—Mr. Crawley, Mr. Annable, Mr. F. C. Gent, Mr. Large, Major Greaves, Miss Bavin, Miss June Lay, Mrs. J. C. Richardson, Dr. Adamson, Mr. Watkins, Mr. Goddard and Mr. Phillips.

2nd Class Gymnastic Efficiency Badges have been awarded to:—

- Sanders, VI. Form … Gryphon.
- Bond, VA. … … Stag
- Remmington, VA. … … Lion

A Junior Dramatic Society has been formed by Mr. Clayton, and it is busy producing "Young Beckie."

We acknowledge the receipt of the following contemporaries:—


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CRICKET.

With nearly half the season's fixtures completed one is left with the definite impression that the School Cricket has settled down and is reaching a creditable level. Our first fully-fledged 1st XI. is holding its own, and the "under 14" XI. has some good wins to its credit. The 1st XI. bowling is too often mediocre, but the fielding is quite keen and the batting, if slow at times, is much steadier. The "under 14" XI., although only moderate in the field has, apart from one bad lapse, bowled and batted well and forcefully.

Matches played:—

First Eleven.

Wednesday, May 22nd v. Kettering G.S., at Kettering.

The School batted first, and practically everybody did his full share to reach the respectable total of 99. After a quick start Kettering batted slowly and carefully against some steady bowling by Maycock, Partridge, Loomes and Drage, and played out time.

Result—School 99.

Kettering G.S. 58 for 7 wickets.

Saturday, June 15th v. Daventry G.S. at home.

Daventry batted first. Our bowling, apart from Loomes' steadiness and an occasional good over from Gambrell, was not impressive, and Daventry were allowed to settle down to make 112 for 8 wickets. Our reply was steady and promising, but rain interfered before we had got very far.

Result—Daventry G.S. 112 for 8 wickets (declared).
School 44 for 3 wickets.

Saturday, June 22nd v. Towcester G.S. at home.

School batted first and runs came but slowly against some accurate bowling by Towcester. Maycock and Findley brightened things up a little after tea against the change bowling, but the last wickets fell quickly. Towcester with a bare margin of time started well, but slowed up later and the 1st XI. had their third successive drawn match. Our bowling was moderate but improved.

Result—School 65.

Towcester 36 for 1 wicket.

Thursday, June 27th v. Old Boys' XI. (evening match).

The Old Boys batted first, but apart from the middle batsmen, offered no resistance to the moderately good
bowling of Maycock and Findley, and Partridge coming on again at the end performed the "hat-trick." Sanders and Gambrell batted comfortably after Drage's wicket had fallen early and School won with plenty in hand. It is anticipated however that this is the last time School will win quite so easily.

*Result*—School 59 for 1 wicket.

Old Boys 58.

Thursday, July 4th v. Old Northamptonians Thursday C.C. at home.

School batted first, Mr. Nicholas, who made a splendid 78 in quick time, was ably supported in the early stages by Gambrell and Sanders, and School made the respectable total of 139 after an hour and a half's batting. The visiting side started well, but in a later attempt to knock off the runs quickly lost some quick wickets to Findley who bowled very steadily.

*Result*—School 139.

Old Northamptonians 105 for 7 wickets.

Saturday, July 6th v. Towcester G.S., at Towcester.

Towcester batted first. School bowling was quite fair with Maycock and Loomes outstanding, and Towcester were out for 66. School found the bowling of Pell too much for them, showing a lamentable lack of forcing strokes and were soon out for 32.

*Result*—Towcester 66.

School 32.

Under 14 XI.

Saturday, May 25th v. Kettering G.S. at Kettering.

Kettering batted first, Elderton bowled quite well, and was adequately supported so that Kettering's total did not seem a winning one. Our early batsmen failed however and the efforts of Bailey and Norman who put on 40 runs for the seventh wicket were not emulated.

*Result*—Kettering 65.

School 62.

Saturday, June 1st v. Daventry G.S., at Daventry.

Daventry batted first. Keen bowling by Bailey and Elderton however brought its due reward and Daventry were out for 44. Clark, K., and Bird opened carefully and our later batsmen were enabled to knock off the runs quite steadily.

*Result*—Daventry 44.

School 45 for 3 wickets.
Wednesday, June 12th v. Kettering G.S., at home.

Kettering batted first and reached 72 by steady batting. Ealy bowled quite well taking 6 wickets for 17 runs. On going in School lost an early wicket but Bird and Elderton batted vigorously, putting on 53 for the second wicket, thus enabling the School to win by 8 wickets.

Result—Kettering 72.
School 73 for 2 wickets.

Saturday, June 22nd v. Towcester G.S., at home.

The Towcester ground being unfit, the match was played in the morning on the School ground. Towcester batted first but could make little headway against some good bowling by Elderton and Bailey. School lost two early wickets but Elderton and Bayes batted very well in knocking off the runs.

Result—Towcester 33.
School 34 for 2 wickets.

Saturday, June 29th v. Bedford Modern School, at home.

School were put in and were unable to cope with Bedford's steady bowling. But for an eighth wicket stand by Annable and Betts the School total would have been very poor indeed. School bowling opened well but after being hit for an over or two sank to a very low level. The fielding sank with it and Bedford were able easily to pass our score with 6 wickets standing.

Result—School 69.
Bedford Modern 70 for 4 wickets.

Wednesday, July 3rd v. Northampton Town and County at home.

Northampton batted first against some fair bowling by the School, and runs came steadily. Bailey bowled quite steadily, but was not adequately supported and Northampton were able to declare at tea with 95 for 9 wickets. We lost two early wickets after tea. Two other wickets were thrown away by carelessness and despite good efforts by Elderton and Norman the other batsmen never settled down.

Result—Northampton T. and C. 95 for 9 wickets (dec.)
School 67.
Saturday, July 6th v. Daventry G.S., at home.

Daventry opened steadily and runs came fairly quickly at first. School bowling and fielding remained steady however and, helped by some smart wicket-keeping by Norman, the later wickets fell comparatively quickly. School lost two early wickets but Elderton and Clark, K., batted very well to knock off the runs in a third-wicket stand of 85.

Result—Daventry 94.
School 95 for 2 wickets.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

RUGBY FOOTBALL, December 1st to the end of the season.


Dunstable were a little slow off the mark so that at halftime we were leading 16-nil. After that they pressed hard and fiercely. School scored one lovely try in which forwards and threequarters combined to bring the ball down one wing. Finally Collins passed to Drage who scored under the posts.

‘Under 14’ XV. v. Blackfriars ‘under 14’ XV.
Home, lost 8—9.

This was a very good, close game. The play reached a good standard. Blackfriars were very full of dash at forward and had a fast, strong-running threequarter who scored twice for them. Hodgkins and Martin, K., scored for us.


This was a fast game in which the School played up well with Mr. Nicholas leading the forwards. Dunn played a very good game at full-back and by his strong tackling forced their centres to kick ahead.


The first half made a good game to watch. Despite a greasy ball, our three-quarters handled well and scored three good tries. In the second half the Northampton forwards took charge of the game and refused to let the ball out; tactics against which we seemed helpless.


A very scrappy game in which the team never got going as a team. Weaver scored our only try and a kick that failed to find touch let Deacon’s in soon afterwards.
' Under 15 ' XV. v. Northampton College of Technology.
Home, won 45—3.
A bitterly cold wind interspersed with some snow showers spoilt the game. Under the circumstances Gambrell's goal kicking was good.

Our packing round and heeling from loose scrums was much better than it had been. Once or twice we heeled from a line-out. On the other hand, many promising movements broke down through forward passes. Sanders scored three tries.

' Under 14 ' XV. v. Daventry.
Home, won 6—3.
A strong cross-wind rather spoilt this game. We were rather the better outside the scrum, but Daventry forwards saw to it that we did not get much of the ball. Jacques cut through quite neatly once or twice but his handling was not good. Weaver scored.

Away, lost 14—nil.
Northampton won the toss and played down hill. Their forwards came with a rush from the line-out three times and scored. In the second half we held them but were unable to attack successfully, chiefly because our three-quarters were not taking the ball on the run.

Home, lost 21—3.
The ground was rather too hard for a good game. We fielded a young and inexperienced team who more or less held their own the first half but weak tackling and lack of determination let the team down in the second half.

1st XV. v. Towcester.
Away, lost 24—10.
There was a bitterly cold wind which was behind us for the first half and we should have scored more with determined running. Hanwell and Waterfield scored for us.

1st XV. v. Old Boys.
Home, won 58—3.
This was quite a promising game to start with and looked like being a hard, even game. However, team work rather got the better of the Old Boys in the second half.

' Under 14 ' XV. v. Kettering.
Away, won 16—8.
A very good game though wind and rain made passing difficult.
The following matches were cancelled owing to hard ground:—

1st XV. v. Daventry.
Under 14 v. Oakham.
Scorpions v. Bramcote Hall.

Colours.
Full-colours: J. Jackson, S. Sanders, A. Drage.
Half-colours: F. Walden, T. Collins, S. Gambrell, J. Findley,
J. Dunn, C. Hanwell, F. Partridge, F. Campion, C. Sears,

FIXTURES, XMAS TERM, 1935.

Oct. 24 Under 15 v. Oundle School ... home
Nov. 2 Under 14 v. Blackfriars ... home
Nov. 6 Under 15 v. Bedford Modern home
Nov. 16 Under 14 v. Bedford School ... home
Nov. 21 Under 15 v. Oundle ... away
Nov. 30 1st XV. v. King’s, Peterborough away
Under 14 v. King’s, Peterborough home
Dec. 7 1st XV. v. Daventry ... home

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LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

The Literary and Scientific Society was only able to hold one meeting last term. At this meeting Mr. Clayton gave an extremely interesting reading of Shaw’s “Showing up of Blanco Posnet.”

The Society has not had that support from the Upper School which it needs. The enthusiasm that marked the beginning of our second session has waned and some of our keenest members have left School. We hope that next session a large number of new members will help to make the Society a useful part of the School.
ATHLETIC SPORTS.

As usual the long distance events were run off in the Easter Term and some very good times were recorded, although the extremely cold weather, and occasional sleet and snow, was no help to the competitors. Collins put up a very good time in the Cross Country. During the first three weeks of this term opportunities for training were given and advantage was taken of this and the results, in the heats and on Sports Day were obvious—especially in the Middle Group.

Sports Day, May 30th, was fine, and a large number of parents and friends saw some very good contests. Sanders is to be congratulated on his excellent time in the quarter mile, J. B. Shortland on setting up a new record for the Middle High Jump, and Burman on his very good running in the Junior Group.

Medals and Cups were presented by J. E. Reesby, Esq., Chairman of the Wellingborough Urban District Council, at the conclusion of what was generally agreed to be the best Sports Day we have had.

RESULTS.

Cross Country—Over 15, 3½ miles.
1, Collins ; 2, Prigmore ; 3, Ferry ; 4, Stock.
Time 22 mins., 15 secs.

13—15, 2½ miles.
1, Loomes ; 2, Bailey, R. C. ; 3, Satterthwaite ; 4, Coles, S
Time 18 mins., 49 secs.

Under 13, 2½ miles.
1, Sharp, J. ; 2, Gent, A. K. ; 3, Betts ; 4, Watkinson.
Time 19 mins., 55 secs.

One Mile—Over 15.
1, Collins ; 2, Prigmore ; 3, Stock ; 4, Ferry.
Time 5 mins., 25 2/5 secs.

13—15.
1, Loomes ; 2, Bailey, R. C. ; 3, Nichols ; 4, Coe.
Time 5 mins., 54 secs.

Half Mile—Over 15.
1, Sanders ; 2, Collins ; 3, Jackson ; 4, Stock.
Time 2 mins., 33 secs.

13—15.
1, Bond ; 2, Dunn ; 3, Campion ; 4, Maddams.
Time 2 mins., 42 4/5 secs.
Under 13.
1, Burman; 2, Sharp, J.; 3, Braybrook; 4, Osborn, R. F.
Time 2 mins., 57 1 5 secs.

Quarter Mile.
1, Sanders; 2, Bond; 3, Prigmore; 4, Shortland, J. B.
Time 57 1 5 secs.

220 yards—Over 15.
1, Sanders; 2, Drage, A.; 3, Remmington; 4, Gent, F. G.
Time 25 2/5 secs.

13—15.
1, Sanders; 2, Bond; 3, Prigmore; 4, Shortland, J. B.
Time 27 1 5 secs.

Under 13.
1, Burman; 2, Shortland, W. J.; 3, George; 4, Horsfield, T.
Time 30 2 5 secs.

100 yards—Over 15.
1, Sanders; 2, Hanwell; 3, Drage, A.; 4, Remmington.
Time 11 1 5 secs.

13—15.
1, Sanders; 2, Bond; 3, Prigmore; 4, Shortland, J. B.
Time 12 secs.

Under 13.
1, Shortland, W. J.; 2, Sharpe, N. P.; 3, Horsfield, T.
Time 13 secs.

Long Jump—Over 15.
1, Sanders; 2, Crowther-Green; 3, Judkins; 4, Bailey, C.
Length 16 ft. 9 1/2 ins.

13—15.
1, Bond; 2, Buttling; 3, Coles, S.; 4, Maddams.
Length 14 ft. 5 ins.

Under 13.
1, Sharpe, N. P.; 2, Braybrook; 3, George; 4, Betts.
Length 14 ft. 1 1/2 ins.

High Jump—Over 15.
1, Remmington; 2, Harris; 3, Elks; 4, Siddons.
Height 4 ft. 7 1/2 ins.

13—15.
1, Shortland, J. B.; 2, Elkington; 3, Bailey, R. C., Maycock,
Height 4 ft. 8 1/2 ins. Dunn (tie).

Under 13.
1, Sherwood; 2, Berrill; 3, Burman, Ward (tie).
Height 3 ft. 10 1/2 ins.
Mile Handicap.
1, Walden (40 yds.); 2, Sanford (300 yds.); 3, Prigmore (scratch); 4, Dunkley (300 yds.)

Obstacle Race.
1, Port, L. A.

Relay Races—Over 15.
1, Gryphons and Lions (tie); 3, Stags.
Time 1 min. 20 2/5 secs.

13—15.
1, Stags; 2, Gryphons; 3, Dragons.
Time 1 min. 23 secs.

Under 13.
1, Stags; 2, Gryphons; 3, Dragons.
Time 1 min 33 2/5 secs.

Athletics Cup.
Gryphons 189  
Stags 114  
Lions 110  
Dragons 86

Relays Cup.
Stags 36  
Gryphons 28  
Lions 12  
Dragons 8

CROSS-COUNTRY.

This year, for the first time a run was arranged against another school. On Saturday, March 16th, Daventry Grammar School were entertained over our 3½ mile course. Eight ran for each School, the first six counting. Although beaten by 50 points to 31, our eight ran very well considering the age and experience of some of our opponents. With a little more keenness shown during practice runs we can look forward to reversing the result next year.

The following represented the School in the order of finishing: Collins 4, Loomes 5, Prigmore 6, Ferry 9, Bailey 12, Harris 14, Cheasman and Nichols 15.

For the Inter-House events at the end of the Spring Term much greater keenness was noticeable. The Senior and Junior Events took place on Tuesday, April 2nd, and the Middle Event on Friday, April 5th. It was very pleasing to see all the entrants in the Senior Event line up for the start and with one exception complete the course. Ninety-two boys ran in the three events.
BOXING.

The Finals of the third Inter-House Boxing Contest were held during the Easter Term, on 30th March. This year the ring was erected upon the special extension to the stage in the Hall, with new ropes and canvas sheeting, so that there was added safety for the Competitors and an uninterrupted view for the spectators amongst whom were many visitors, parents and Old Boys.

The training lessons for Junior Boys held by Mr. Goddard during the Christmas Term were so well attended that it was rather disappointing to notice on a number of evenings when Houses had the opportunity to gain experience of this sport that so few boys of equal weight were available, that practice bouts were few, and the new punch balls idle. To obviate this difficulty the Christmas Term lessons will be held again and in addition to Junior boys boxing, there will be Middle and Senior lessons.

The contests were keenly supported, though some weights were short of entrants through lack of training, and in each Final Round there were fine shows of fighting, pluck, and daring attacks, clever defences and straight hitting, though occasionally loose scrapping was seen. The last fight was a display of speed and technique, the foot work being excellent. Such a fight could have received no other verdict but a draw. The Officials whose services greatly added to the success of the meeting were:

Referees: Mr. P. Holgate Smith, Mr. J. M. Goddard.
Judges: Mr. F. H. Lawrence, Mr. R. F. Gent. Mr. A. Baxter M.C. and Scorer: Mr. G. H. Clayton.

Timekeeper: Mr. B. W. Appleby.

Finals.

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Findley (G) v.
Towell (L)

Findley (G)

Catch-Weight, Over 9 stone

Sanders (G) v.
Pickford (L)

Sanders (G)

Points.

Gryphons 18 ; Lions 15 ; Dragons 8 ; Stags 7.

PHYSICAL TRAINING.

Leadership.—Physical Training under Section Leaders was only commenced a year ago and though alterations were made from time to time, the main principle of the scheme was adhered to. Under the Grouped System every boy in the School received organised open-air exercise, and twenty boys were given the valuable opportunity to gain the confidence of Leadership, experience of which is of vital importance to the young man of to-day whose future ambition is to win through to success.

Physical Effect.—Through steady progression from table to table of carefully selected and arranged exercises, every boy has had an opportunity to develop and strengthen his brain and body to fit him more fully for his task in life. With alert mind and sound physique the modern boy gets more value from education and also his recreation is planned for future development with constructive ideas.

Competition.—The zest and sporting spirit shown in the House Competition which was held on the afternoon of June 27th, made, what was in reality an experiment, a most successful event. The House Leaders all set a fine example to follow which inspired every boy in each team to do better than he had ever done before, and on this account the Judges, Councillor R. E. Yorke, Mr. Abbott, Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Tomkins, to whom we are most grateful for their services, made it a very close finish. The Stags House won the Competition and also the Cup which has been presented to the School by Mr. Ford.
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PROGRAMME OF CONCERT
HELD IN THE SCHOOL HALL,
ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13TH, 1934, AT 7-30 P.M.

Part I.

Unto us is born a Son ... ... XIV. Cent. Carol
There comes a galley ... ... ... XVII Cent. Carol
Dormi, Jesu! ... Melody by Corner (1625)

arr. Charles Wood

The noble stem of Jesse arr. Michael Praetorius (1609)
Lullay my liking (Solo, Billings) ... ... Holst
Ye foes of man (Christmas Oratorio) (Solo, Mr. E. L. Hole)

J. S. Bach

Two Chorale Preludes ... ... ... ... J. S. Bach
In dulci iubilo ... ... ... ... J. S. Bach

Part II.

O little town of Bethlehem ... arr. Vaughan Williams
Whence is that goodly fragrance ... arr. A. E. Baker
Wither's Rocking Hymn (Solo, Bayes) Vaughan Williams
The Five Lesser Joys of Mary ... ... Peter Warlock
Adam lay y-bounden (Solo, Mr. E. L. Hole) Peter Warlock
O leave your sheep ... ... ... arr. C. H. Kitson
The Holly and the Ivy ... ... ... Traditional
Good King Wenceslas (Solos, Mr. J. McGoddard and W. Richardson)
LENTEN SERVICES.

March 6th (Ash Wed.)  Preacher: The Headmaster.
Anthem: "Lord, for Thy tender mercies' sake." (School of DrTye 1505-72).

Anthem: "Let Thy merciful ears, O Lord." (Thomas Weelkes, 1576-1623).

,, 18th Preacher: Revd. G. S. J. Downes.
Anthem: "Thou knowest, Lord." (Henry Purcell, 1658-95).


NOTES.

There have been two remarkable developments since the last issue of the Magazine. First, a School Orchestra has at last been formed and meets regularly on Fridays. Second, the Choir now stands together in Prayers and is thus able to perform anthems regularly, without waiting for some such special occasion as a "Preacher." We are also thus enabled to sing descants more frequently. So far this term the following anthems have been sung:—

May 16th Dear Lord and Father of mankind
(arr. J. S. Bach).

,, 23rd I vow to thee, my country (Holst).

June 13th Come, Holy Ghost (Attwood).

,, 20th We thank Thee, God (J. S. Bach).

On Friday, May 24th, 1935, the Choir and Choirmaster spent a very enjoyable day. In the morning, about half-past ten we went to the Congregational Church to see the organ, which was explained to us by Mr. Heddon Bond, the organist. The first thing we saw was the blowing apparatus which was set in motion for us to see. We then went round to the console. The sides were taken off this so that the delicate mechanism which controls the stops and keys could be explained. The larger parts were next examined and by taking three of us at a time into the organ and explaining those, Mr. Bond concluded his excellent demonstration.
In the afternoon, accompanied also by Dr. Adamson, we went by train to Bedford where we walked to the river and spent a most enjoyable time on the boating lake. We had tea near the river and afterwards watched the Bedford School rowing club on the river. We returned home by train, reaching Wellingborough about 6 o'clock.

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HOUSE NOTES.

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DRAGONS.

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

The House Officers for the last two terms have been Sears (House Prefect), Maddams (Rugger Captain), Stock (Boxing Secretary), Nichols (Sports Secretary), Loomes (Cricket Captain), Weaver (Senior P.T. Leader), and Kilsby (Swimming Secretary).

Last term although not winning a match, our Rugger teams did quite well, and the 1st XV. gave the Stags a good game. Several members of the House played for the School Rugger teams, and two, Maddams and Sears, gained their half-colours.

After a struggle, we lost the Boxing Cup to the Gryphons. Allen, R. and Groome, D. fought quite well, and reached the Finals. In these, Allen drew, and Groome lost, after putting up good fights.

In the Athletic Events that took place last term, we gained a lead, thanks to Loomes, who won the Middle Cross Country and Mile, and Sharp, who won the Junior Cross Country, and others who gained points.

In the events this term, we failed to maintain this lead. Those gaining points were: Stock, Olney, Maddams, Nichols, Coles, Weaver, Loomes, Buttling, Crawley, R. P., Coles, Pitcher, Elderton, Day, J., Fillingham, Allen, R., Allen, S. Harvey, Pearce, and Warwick.

Both Cricket Teams seem to be promising, and although the 1st team lost to the Gryphons, it is hoping to do better. Several members have represented the School in Cricket, including Weaver, Loomes, Elderton, Pinney, Clark, K. Hodgkins, Bird and Annable.

We did nothing of great consequence in the P.T. Competition, but it at least proves that the team spirit is present in the House. The performances were distinctly better than the practices, and there was a great amount of keenness throughout.

These last two terms have not been very successful, but we hope to make amends by winning the Swimming Cup.
GRYPHONS.

House Masters: Mr. J. G. Dunning, Dr. A. B. Adamson.
Prefects: Sanders, Langley, Cleaver, Walden.

Last term we were again winners of the Rugger Cup which we already held, the Seniors and Juniors winning every match.

In the Athletic Sports we were again winners of the Cup, thanks to the points gained by Sanders, Burman and Satterthwaite in particular, but the whole House worked well. In the Relay Races we were second, the teams being:
- Senior—Gent G., Sanders, Judkins and Tilley.
- Middle—Green, Satterthwaite, Campion and Houghton.
- Junior—Crompton, Burman, Gent, A. K. and Duncan.

In the Cross Country most points were gained by Collins, Prigmore, Gent, A. K., Satterthwaite and Burman.

A very good display by the Gryphons was given in the Boxing when we won the Cup, especially in the Finals, in which we won four weights, the finalists being Sanders, Findley, Walden and Troath.

Many Gryphons have played cricket for the School including, Sanders, Findley, Partridge, Brown, H. G., Walden, Norman and Bayes.

In the Gym. Display the Gryphons were second to the Stags. Sanders has won his Second Class Badge in Gym.

We congratulate Langley on being made a School Prefect.

We hope to do well again in the Swimming which is to come off at the end of the term.

A successful House Social was held at the very end of the Christmas Term.

LIONS.

House Masters: Mr. E. L. Hole, Mr. J. M. Goddard.
Prefects: Pickford, Drage, A., Jackson.
Acting Prefect: Hanwell.
Secretary: Remmington.

The Lions made strenuous efforts to gain complete possession of a Cup for the first time in Rugger and Boxing, but recently they seem to be slipping back to third place.

We were runners-up for the Rugby Cup by beating the Stags and the Dragons, but were not so successful this year in the Sports, losing our half-share in the Relay Cup to the Stags.
Owing to the keenness of the Juniors and the good shows they put up, however, we did exceptionally well in the Boxing, as we were runners-up to the Gryphons, the boys worthy of mention being Taylor Drage, P. and Bailey R. C.

Our Seniors were sadly beaten by the Stags in the first House Cricket Match, but the sting of this defeat was somewhat taken out by the easy victory our Junior team attained.

Numerous members of the Lions House represented the School at both Rugger and Cricket. Drage, A. and Jackson were awarded full-colours, and Hanwell and Pickford half-colours at Rugger, while Pashler, Brown, C. B., Bowers, R., Drage, P., Taylor, R. H., Bailey R., Foster and Betts played in the Junior Teams.

Drage, A. and Hanwell are members of the School 1st Cricket XI., and Coles, Bailey, Braybrook and Betts play regularly for the ‘under 14’ XI., while Osborne, R. G. and Pashler have also played.

We came a close third in the Massed P.T. Section Competition on Thursday, June 27th.

We hope that those who are unable to swim will be able to do so before the end of the term, in readiness for the Swimming Sports. It is possible for every single member of the House to earn points in this Competition.

STAGS.

*House Masters*: MR. B. W. APPLEBY, MR. C. S. WATKINS.

*House Prefects*:

GAMBRELL (Captain), BOND (Secretary), MAYCOCK.

As there must be some order, even in House Notes, let us start with the Rugger. Our failure to get the Cup was indeed regrettable, but we account for this chiefly by our lack of “giants.” We congratulate Gambrell, Maycock and Dunn, on being awarded half-colours. From our members Martin, K., Bates, Shortland, J. B., Chettle, Jacques, Holmes, Martin, H., Bond and Beatty have also played for the School.

There is little to mention about the Boxing except that we were represented in the Finals by Beatty.

With the turn of the seasons our success improved. We were runners-up for the Athletic Cup, and wrested from the Lions their half-share in the Relay Cup, bringing it home in triumph and entirety at the end of the day. Although we
were pleased at the improvement in long distance running. We should still like to see more finishers in these races. We congratulate all record-breakers, especially Shortland for his fine high jumping.

We have followed up one success by another. On the eve of the writing of these notes we learnt that we had been placed first in the P.T. Section Competition, and that another Cup is thus destined to be ours. It is particularly gratifying to us to possess this honour, since, unlike other inter-house events, it is the one in which every member of the House can do, and indeed did do, his share. Let us take care never to lose it!

Swimming and Cricket remain to be decided. We are trying to improve the Swimming by dividing the House into a Rushden Group (under Bond and Maycock) and a Wellingborough Group (under Jessop). Our Junior cricketers made a name for themselves by allowing the Junior Lions to get them all out for eleven. We understand that there is no intention of letting any other House do this. We admired our First XI.'s play against the Lions, and hope that by repeating their victory when they meet the rest, they will gain us another Cup.

SPEECH DAY.

Our First Official Speech Day took place on February 7th, 1935, when Mr. Hedger Edwards, the Chairman of the Governors, took the Chair, and welcomed the Rev. R. W. Howard, M.A., of Liverpool College, as the chief guest.

Mr. Edwards described the rapid growth of the School and congratulated the boys on their examination successes. The Headmaster in his report on the year's work described the various School activities, both in and out of School hours. The School number at the beginning of the year was two hundred and thirty-six, which he said represented our high water mark for some time to come owing to the decline of the birth rate. In this number now was included a VI. Form which was formed after our first set of candidates had passed the School Certificate Examination, and the Headmaster stressed the value of the two years spent in the VI. Form as the most cultural and beneficial years of school life. Special mention was made of the development of physical training in the School curriculum, and of the School's success in team games. Reference was made to the School excursion to Cadbury's last summer, to the French Party last Easter and to the Scouts' Camp. The value of a strong Old Boys' Society was also
mentioned. The Headmaster in conclusion pointed out the great benefits to be derived by a boy, by completing his secondary education and asked the parents to realise the value of this and not to remove a boy before he had obtained the fullest benefits from the education offered.

Mr. Howard, having presented the Certificates and Prizes addressed the parents and boys. Education, he said, could be set out in three stages—the primary up to 10; the secondary 10 to 18; and the third stage all that lay in life before them. In each of these stages there should be some experience and aim.

Firstly there was appreciation. They should appreciate things and realise that beauty and wonder were values worth having. They should realise and appreciate the value of accuracy. Imagination, too, the power of seeing life through pictures was another fine quality. Discipline too was important. When he had a boy who was sloppy, he found in many cases he had a rather too kindly mother. Adventure, also, was a spirit which should be sought by boys, especially in games.

Secondly they could take the word appropriation as summing up the period 10—18. This was a period when boys really made things their own. They had to get, but they must never forget to give. A scholar should secure the feeling that he must never let the School down, he should appropriate the School.

Application summed up the third stage, the putting into practice what the boy had learned. At the end of life the pupil would be able to thank God that he had been to Wellingborough Grammar School.

Mr. Howard's speech was warmly applauded, as was also his request that the School might have a whole holiday to mark the occasion of Speech Day.

**PRIZE LIST.**

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Sanders, S. ... Senior Prefect's Prize and Oxford School Certificate.
Sears, C. C. ... Form Prize and Oxford School Certificate (Honours).
Distinction in Mathematics.
Sheppard, T. R. ... Oxford School Certificate.
Stock, P. M. ... Oxford School Certificate and Miss Cook's English Prize.

FORM IVa.
Remmington, J. ... English and Languages Prize.
Bond, C. ... Mathematics and Science Prize.
Spurrier, R. H. ... Holiday Art Prize.

FORM IVb.
Walker, E. G. ... Form Prize.

FORM IIIa.
Weaver, J. A. ... Maths. and Languages Prize.
Green, P. ... English Prize.
Loomes, R. ... Hobbies Prize.

FORM IIIb.
Moore, S. G. ... Form Prize.
Jessop, M. A. ... Hobbies Prize.
Smith, R. F. ... Manual Training Prize.

TRANSITUS.
Troath, J. D. ... Form Prize.
Chettle, E. H. ... Manual Training Prize.

FORM IIa.
Barnes, J. B. ... English and Maths. Prize.
Upton, J. R. ... Languages Prize.
Course, R. ... Manual Training Prize.

FORM II Junior.
Allen, R. ... Form Prize.
Martin, J. B. ... Form Prize.

PHYSICAL TRAINING.
Second Class Efficiency Badges were gained by:

HOUSE CUPS.
Mrs. H. W. Saxby Rugby Cup, won by Gryphons House.
R. E. Yorke Cricket Cup, won by Gryphons House.
G. Henson Relay Cup, won by Lions and Stags Houses (tie).
Mrs. F. C. Lay Boxing Cup, won by Dragons House.
E. E. Martin Athletic Cup, won by Gryphons House.
W. W. James Swimming Cup, won by Gryphons House.
EXCURSION TO DERBY.

On Friday, May 24th, a party of over a hundred boys and Masters travelled to Derby on the 9-27 a.m. train. On arrival one party was shown over the Locomotive construction shops of the L.M.S. Railway, and the rest of the boys travelled by Trent Bus to Dovedale where lunch was taken. The party was reluctant to leave this famous beauty spot, but we had to be back in Derby for 2-30 p.m.

At 2-30 p.m. one party was conducted round the Locomotive shops and the other was taken in sections round the Carriage and Wagon building shops. We saw trees in one shed, and then saw the processes through which those trees would go before becoming carriages. We saw carriage frames, doors and seats being made; we saw bodies being fitted to chassis; we saw these chassis in process of construction and duly appreciated the dexterity of the operatives with white hot bolts. We saw the shops where old carriages were re-conditioned, as well as shops where experimental coaches were being built.

It was a hot day and when we reassembled for tea in the Railway Institute we realised how tired we really were, though we had been so interested that physical discomforts and time alike had been forgotten.

We returned to Wellingborough at 8 p.m., grateful for the opportunities offered to us by the London, Midland and Scottish Railway Company.

SOUTH AFRICANS v. NORTHANTS.

On June 6th, a party of about eighty boys accompanied by Mr. Hole went to Northampton to see the South African visitors play Northants. The weather wasn't cricket weather but the display of the tourists was good, Siedle, Balaskas and Crisp being the outstanding players.

Unfortunately rain stopped play soon after Bakewell and Snowden came out to open the Northants innings.

W.U.D.C.

On Tuesday, April 9th, a party of boys from the IV. Form attended the first meeting of the Urban District Council after the amalgamation of Finedon and Wellingborough.

Following lessons during civics periods on local government it was interesting to see and hear our local Council in session. Much of the discussion concerned the affairs of Finedon under the new conditions and we heard among other
matters, reference to the Rent of Council Houses in Finedon—
the uses to be made of Finedon Town Hall—and the question
of Cricket pitches in Eastfield Park.

FRENCH LECTURE.

On June 3rd, Madame Croze lectured in French to us
and members of the Girls’ High School on Normandy and its
people. Madame Croze was very interesting in her account
of the many curious manners and customs of the Normans.
She showed lantern slides of the sights and towns of Normandy
which were especially important owing to their relation with
English History.

The lecture was concluded by a complete summary of
the connection between William the Conqueror and such towns
as Rouen, Caen, and Bayeux. Finally Madame Croze told
us that a competition was to be held for which the first prize
is a week’s holiday in France with all expenses paid.

S.C. RESULTS, DECEMBER, 1934.

Cunnington E, h, R, F, M
Jackson E, H, R, F, m
Sanders e, h, f, M, G,
Sheppard H, F, m, ch, G

A capital letter indicates a credit in that subject.

e—English g—Geography.
h—History. m—Maths.
f—French. ch—Chemistry.
r—Religious Knowledge.

SCOUT NOTES.

The School Troop now consists of two patrols: the
Otters, under the leadership of D. Sutton and the Bulldogs
under J. Findley. The ‘cream’ of the troop, known as the
Beaver Patrol, has again been chosen to represent the District
at the County Scoutcraft Competition at Castle Ashby on
July 13th. Last year they were placed 4th.

Three camps have already been held this year. One at
Easter at Earls Barton; one on the occasion of the Annual
School Outing at Overstone, and one at Whitsun as part of the
County Camp at Castle Ashby. The Summer Camp will take
place from August 2nd to 12th.

The School Troop will always be glad to welcome as
visitors at camp or to help in any other way those members
of the School who belong to other troops. A School Troop
is only a stop-gap and it is hoped that in time every member
of it will take up scouting in his own town or village.

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CAREERS IN FARMING.

“A slow means of losing money,” has been a description given to farming, but this is too pessimistic and with modern methods, fully understood and practised, along with the facilities now offered by the State, farming can be made into a very paying concern.

A boy is very often influenced by home circumstances when the choice of a career arises and this article is written for both the sons of farmers and those who, wishing for an outdoor life, will deliberately choose farming.

“It is quite true,” says Sir Robert Sanders, “that a number of English farmers get on without accounts and some of them make a livelihood, but they are men who have been farming all their lives, they know by experience what line pays and what does not. The young farmer has to find this out for himself from figures.” The various Agricultural colleges and Farm Institutes endeavour to give to young farmers in a short course the knowledge that practical farmers have gained in a life time of farming; buying and selling, management of men and a practical knowledge of the craft of a thatcher and hedge trimmer, etc., all form part of the training given.

The government pamphlet on “Farm Institute Courses” (Form No. 732/T.E. to be obtained from the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, 10, Whitehall Place, London, S.W.1.) states that the curricula of Farm Institutes includes “Soils, Manures, Crops, Live Stock, Feeding Stuffs, Machinery, Veterinary Hygiene, Surveying, Book-keeping, Dairying, Pests, etc.” The courses are generally short and inexpensive. At the Farm Institute, Moulton, there is a Winter Course of twenty-two weeks, in Scientific Farming, a Summer Course of twelve weeks in Dairy Farming and a course from April to October on Livestock and Mixed Farming. The courses are cheap, twenty-three shillings a week for a resident pupil and five shillings a week for non-resident pupils. The course includes practical and theoretical work.

For more advanced work there are Colleges offering courses to boys of at least seventeen years of age, one of the best being the Midland Agricultural College at Sutton Bonington; a course here fits a boy for superior parts in farm management.

Providing a boy can make up his mind what branch of farming he prefers, a diligent course at an Institute or College will fit him to make the most of modern farming, and to make it the paying concern it ought to and can be.

J.G.D.
COUNTRY LIFE.

First let me make it quite clear that, in this essay, it is not my intention to go into the question of whether it is better to live in the country than in the town. I prefer to leave that to the enterprising members of debating societies. I wish to describe the freedom, peacefulness and simplicity of country life. In dealing with the latter I do not propose to poke fun at the so-called simpletons who live in the country, partly because I live in a village myself, but more especially because all country-dwellers are not bumpkins. Many poets have chosen to live among country surroundings, but we should hesitate to call them bumpkins.

A subject such as "country life" has different effects on different people. A city person would immediately think of a thick-headed yokel sitting on a gate chewing grass, who, having been asked by a motorist whether he (the motorist) is on the right road for Little Hoghampton, replies: "Ay, but yer goin' th' wrong way, mister," and proceeds to grin in a very aggravating manner. A town-dweller probably pictures the scene of a small group of country children pressing their noses against the windows of the village's one and only sweet-shop contemplating the purchase of a quantity of bull's eyes and lolipops with the sixpence given to them by Farmer Higgins, the rich old squire, in a sudden fit of generosity. Often the subject produces sentimentality. You know the kind of thing:

Softly along the road of evening,
In a twilight dim with rose,
Wrinkled with age, and drenched with dew,
Old Nod, the shepherd, goes.

That is alright in its way, but there are other sides to country life. There are many ways in which one can experience its joys during the summer holidays. For instance, in these days of noisy, hooting, rushing motor traffic, nothing more delightfully restful can be imagined than a caravan holiday. To sit in the open doorway with your back comfortably propped against the lintel of your 'van, behind a placid nag who jogs contentedly along at a pace that enables you to enjoy every bit of scenery on your way, and to listen to the bird music all around you, and the skylarks above, is the very essence of pure enjoyment.

Whether you are the fortunate possessor of a strong tenor voice, or, like myself can only croak after the fashion of a crow, you will find yourself breaking into song, according to your powers. The companions who share your Arcadian pleasures will be much too happy themselves to carp at any weird noises.
that you care to indulge in, and there is no one else to consider if you keep to the beautiful byways and green commons of the country you are traversing.

Let us suppose that we have just entered a small village. It is a lovely day, the sun shines brilliantly from a blue sky scattered with cotton-wool clouds, and in the shade of the oak in the centre of the green sit several old men, smoking their pipes and chuckling over reminiscences of their days as "nippers." On the right is a row of white, thatched-roof cottages and outside the doors of several of them the housewives gossip energetically with passers-by on such topics as the oft-criticized vicar's wife, or the new coloured curtains up the windows of Mrs. Jones' house. A thin wisp of smoke drifts lazily up from the chimney of Number 5—a sign that Mrs. Robinson is doing her washing. A few children are playing on a heap of sand near the road, while in the road itself sit several contented juveniles busily turning out mud-pies. The tall trees form the background of this peaceful setting, and the beautiful natural green of this background is unbroken by the hideous colouring of any petrol station.

All day long the work in the fields goes on, and in the cool of the evening the labourers return to their homes. Dusk falls. Everywhere is still. The lights in the various cottages go out one by one. Thus ends a day of quietude, one of country life.

P. GREEN, IVa.

A FOREST DUEL.

Standing on the edge of a clearing in the Indian jungle was a large bull elephant, the sentry of the small herd of his kind that lay asleep in the clearing. He was a fine specimen, big, and powerful with long slightly curved tusks.

Suddenly he heard a slight noise, that of the breaking of a twig, he turned and saw two green eyes glaring balefully at him from the undergrowth; it was one of his kind's oldest enemies, a tiger.

With a snarl the tiger sprang, its orange and black skin gleaming in the sunlight that filtered through the branches that weaved themselves in and out above the clearing. The tiger landed on the elephant's back and with his sharp claws he made a long slash before the enraged elephant succeeded in getting him off his back, then with a shrill trumpet of pain and anger he bore down on the tiger meaning to crush him.
under his mighty feet. The tiger evaded his rush and with claws and teeth he gashed the elephant's side; this maddened the elephant still more, and with his tusks he threw his antagonist over his back, and before the tiger could rise, the elephant thundered down upon him and the huge feet pounded the tiger to pulp.

Then the elephant, content with his victory, resumed his interrupted duty of sentry to his fellows who, awakened by the noise of the fight had been looking on.

N. SHARPE, FORM IIIA.

OLD BOYS.

Last term the Old Boys played the School at Rugby on Saturday, March 2nd. We were very easily beaten.

This term on Thursday, 27th June, we played the School at cricket. Again we were easily beaten.

Although the School played very well indeed, stress must be laid upon the fact that the Old Boys Teams were weakened owing to the fact that the few decent players that we could boast of have not joined the Society. We were limited in our choice of players owing to the fewness of members of the Association. Quite a large number of boys have left School, but only a very few boys have joined the Society.

The Old Boys' Association has now been formed about nine months, and until now we have had to take things very steadily. Now we are beginning to "feel our feet," we intend to make Old Boys appreciate their membership. The Committee have decided, as a start, to include in the subscription a copy of the School Magazine and a list of names and addresses of members of the Society. This will cost the Society 1/2 a head out of each 2/- (2 issues a year and postage).

We take this opportunity of thanking members who have already joined the Society and hope they will continue to support us in the future. Yet we should like to see other boys take interest in the Society.

Rugby Football will be carried on as last year, only with more support and better conditions. All interested should apply to Mr. Watkins at the School. The Old Boys' Rugby Match against the School will be played on Saturday, October 26th, and will be followed by a General Meeting of the Association.
We want to make two appeals, the first to Old Boys who are not members. Pay your subscriptions and enjoy the benefits of the Society and once more renew your old School acquaintances. Wear the Old School Colours and be proud of them. (Those members who require a hat band for a straw hat or a blazer in the Old Boys' Colours should apply to Messrs. Dixon & Parker).

To Boys leaving School. Don't forget to make your first job when leaving School to join the Society or at least enquire into its activities and keep in touch with the School.

Subscriptions are payable to the Treasurer, H. Worboys, 20, Finedon Road, Wellingborough, or any member of the Committee.

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WELLINGBOROUGH GRAMMAR SCHOOL, 1934—1935.

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