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EDITORIAL.

The amount of space in this Magazine devoted to the many various activities of the School has necessitated our limiting the number of general contributions.

The weather throughout the term has been very unsettled, and no sooner are we made to believe that Summer has come at last, than the rain beats down and the winds blow with the bitterness of March. Our Sports Day, for instance, was rather disappointing in a way, being cold and wet, but nevertheless it was a success, and not even the weather was able to affect the high standard attained by the competitors.

On Speech Day, we were fortunate enough to have Mr. Kaines Smith, M.B.E., of Birmingham, to present the prizes. Both Mr. Smith’s address and the Headmaster’s report were very interesting and inspiring.

The P.T. Competition to be held in the immediate future is provoking considerable interest, and by the time our Magazine is issued some House will be the proud possessor of the Ford Cup.

The lawn in front of the School is looking very green and smooth, and the flower-beds, thanks to the unfailing enterprise of the gardener, are gay and colourful.

The past year has been one of great development, as our pages show, and we hope that the progress of the School will steadily continue throughout the coming year.

SCHOOL NOTES.

School Prefects:
F. Langley (Senior), C. Bond, H. Maddams, J. Remmington, C. Sears.


The School did not assemble on the occasion of the funeral of His Late Majesty King George V.

A party of boys represented the School at the Wellingborough Proclamation of King Edward VIII.

The School is greatly indebted to an anonymous donor for the gift of an Ekco Radiogram. It is in regular class use for several subject and the whole School listened-in to the Proclamation of the new King and also to the sailing of the Queen Mary.

We are grateful to Mrs. H. Chettle and Miss Whiteman for their gifts of trees.

On Commemoration Day, on June 11th, Rev. L. Wide, of Kettering gave an address. In the afternoon the School played a Parents’ XI.
Cricket colours have been awarded to F. Maycock and F. Partridge. Half colours have been awarded to H. Richardson and M. Laughton, and to F. C. Coles, N. P. Betts, D. Braybrook and G. Brown ("under 14" XI).

A party of IVa. boys cycled to Naseby on June 20th to see the new and the old memorials to the famous battle.

At the end of the Autumn Term we had an interesting lecture on various methods of life saving under various circumstances, by Captain Daintree, R.N.

We are greatly indebted to the parents who so generously subscribed the school games fund with £3 on the occasion of the Parents' Match.

As a result of collections during School Prayers we have been able to send the following subscriptions:—The Royal National Life Boat Institution 16/-, The British Red Cross Society 13/-, The R.S.P.C.A. 12/6, St John Ambulance Brigade 12/6, General Hospital, Northampton 11/6, Wellingborough Cottage Hospital 20/-. F. Langley and C. Sears will represent the School at the North of England Camp to be held in Chatsworth Park during the holidays.


SALVETE.

Brown, L. E.            Hewitt, E. J. R.
Curtis, J. G.           Reid, J. R.
Dallas, R.              Wedge, F. J. N.
Elks, S. R.             White, P. H.
Frostwick, R. N.        Wyldes, F. A.
Glover, A. J.

VALETE.

Bailey, C.              Keep, A. J.
Brown, H. G.            Loomes, R. J.
Coe, G.                 Luck, F. N.
Coles, S.               Martin, K.
Clayson, K. H.          Miller, H. G.
Elks, F.                Morris, S. G.
Gambrell, S.            Neale, P. J.
Gent, F. G.             Osborn, P. J.
Hanwell, C.             Parker, D. G.
Hodgkins, R.            Phillips, B.
Howford, L.             Pinney, A.
Inglis, C.              Shortland, J. B.
Jackson, J.             Tomkins, R. M.
Jacques, R. D.          Wilson, E.
Judkins, J.

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CRICKET NOTES.

The First Eleven is settling down into quite a good all-round team, though the bowling often lacks precision and variety. The lack of a good slow bowler has been greatly felt. The fielding needs more life and keenness to be really good, and the accuracy of returns to the wicket-keeper could be improved. A feature of the batting recently has been the heartening ability of the later batsmen to provide steadiness in a difficult position.

Matches played up to date:

May 28th, v. Wellingborough Thursday C.C., at home.
Moderate batting by the School brought a total of 91, Partridge making a good 25. Maycock bowled well but the School bowling proved inadequate during a fourth wicket stand of 48 by the Thursday C.C.
Result—School, 91.
Wellingborough Thursday C.C., 92 for 3 wickets.

June 6th, v. Towcester G.S., at home.
Towcester started badly against some fair School bowling, but their total was doubled by a good eighth wicket stand. Rain curtailed play somewhat. Partridge again batted well and was well supported by Maycock and Dunn but the later batsmen lacked the steadiness which they have since found.
Result—Towcester G.S., 87 for 7 wickets (dec.)
School, 78 for 6 wickets.

A very pleasant day in good weather.
Maycock and Partridge opened very steadily for the School and laid the foundation for a good score of 167 for 8 (dec.), Partridge making 74 not out. The Parents batting did not quite come up to the standard anticipated though Mr. Newman and Mr. Ingram put on 46 for the fourth wicket.
Result—School, 167 for 8 wickets (dec.)
Parents, 69.

Northampton opened steadily and seemed set for a good score, but their later batsmen collapsed against Maycock. School opened poorly against some good bowling. Norman and Drage pulled the game round but the end batsmen failed.
Result—Northampton T. & C. 2nd XI., 63.
School, 62.
School bowling was poor to begin with and Daventry scored freely. It improved later however making Daventry's total more moderate than had seemed at one time likely. School opened rather erratically, but a very good, careful innings of 44 by Laughton, supported later by Clark and Remmington enabled Daventry's total to be passed.

\textit{Result}—Daventry G.S., 85.
School, 86 for 7 wickets.

Kettering batted first and after a poor start recovered well against some fair School bowling. School made no effort to get the runs and a dull draw resulted.

\textit{Result}—Kettering G.S., 84.
School, 50 for 7 wickets.

July 9th, v. Towcester G.S. 1st XI., at Towcester.
The game started in a light drizzle which grew worse rather than better as the afternoon went on. Towcester batted first and scored 51. Remmington was the most successful bowler. By the time it was our turn to bat the ground round the crease did not offer a very secure foothold. Shirley bowled very steadily and with such success that with five balls of the last over to go, our last man came in. Four balls were not straight but off the last ball a left-handed slip fielder made an excellent catch.

\textit{Result}—Towcester 51.
School, 33.

Full colours have been re-awarded to Maycock, awarded to Partridge, and half-colours have been awarded to Laughton and Richardson (wicketkeeper).

' Under 14 ' Matches.
The ' under 14 ' XI. have proved quite successful so far. Good bowling and batting however has not always been backed up by good fielding and apart from perhaps Coles, Sherwood and Brown, the fielders have been lacking in anticipation. Betts deserves mention for his reliably steady bowling.

School started badly but Braybrook and Coles batted very well and forcefully to pull the game round. The end batsmen however failed. Bedford lost four wickets for 10 runs, staged a partial recovery, but their sixth batsman could get nobody to support him against some quite keen School bowling.

\textit{Result}—School, 70.
Bedford Modern, 45.
Brown and Braybrook bowled quite well to dismiss Kettering for 37. The School batting was steady with Braybrook, Brown and Coles outstanding.
Result—Kettering G.S., 37.
School, 38 for 5 wickets.

Played in the morning. A moderate start was retrieved by Brown and Coles. Shortness of time caused a declaration. Towcester started fairly well but collapsed later against some fair bowling. The match was won on the last ball of the last over.
Result—School, 68 for 5 wickets (dec.).
Towcester G.S., 26.

June 10th, v. Northampton Town & County School, at home.
Northampton collapsed badly at the start but recovered well later. Coles and Brown were unsupported during our innings.
Result—Northampton T. & C., 81.
School, 54.

Daventry started very well but later lost 8 wickets for 8 runs. The School bowling was quite steady, especially Betts. Largely owing to a partnership of 41 by Coles and Brown, School knocked off the runs with plenty in hand.
Result—Daventry, 55.
School, 56 for 4 wickets.

July 1st, v. Kettering G.S.
School batsmen were unable to steer the ball clear of the fielders and four good catches started a collapse. An encouraging if only partial recovery was staged by the later batsmen. Kettering found runs hard to get against some keen bowling, Betts being especially steady. Rain stopped play with the last batsmen in.
Result—School, 56.
Kettering G.S., 48 for 9 wickets.

July 8th, v. Towcester G.S., at home.
Towcester never recovered from a poor start. Betts bowled very steadily to take 7 wickets for 17. School knocked off the runs easily and steadily. Bayes batting especially well for his 50.
Result—Towcester G.S., 49.
School, 50 for 3 wickets.

Half-colours have been awarded to Coles (Capt.), Betts, Braybrook and Brown, G.
RUGBY FOOTBALL.

A good game in which the lead changed hands several times. Ten minutes from the end we were losing 6—8. Then a good rush by the forwards ended in Dannatt falling over the line. Sharp, J. and Sharpe, N.P., scored our two other tries.

A bitterly cold day and rain which defeated our team from the start. Daventry played well. Their forwards were good; they had strong-running outsides and the whole team displayed excellent spirit under very trying conditions.

The forwards played a good game; the three-quarters were disappointing except for a try by Osborne, R. G., who ran well for the corner to score. In the second half Kettering's defence improved.

Despite the wet ground and persistent drizzle this was quite a good game; but conditions and lack of skill were against any good passing movements. Osborn, R. F., scored with a good dive over the line from a scrummage and later Bailey, R. C. from a pick-up in the loose.

A heavy ground and bad weather made the conditions difficult. Daventry scored from a lucky bounce and with a penalty goal. Maddams scored for the School. Despite doing most of the attacking, the School were unable to draw level.

This was a very scrappy game. We had one good passing movement along the line which let Allen, A. over in the corner. Other tries were scored by Dannatt and Betts.

This first fixture between these teams resulted in a good fast game. The scoring came in the second half when Maddams scored far out and later Findley after some good passing. Allen scored the third try which Findley converted.
Under 14 v. Towcester.  

Away, lost 39—nil.

A very poor performance by our team of 14 men who seemed unable to tackle our opponents' strong-running centres. There will have to be considerable improvement if this team is to be any good as an "under 15" team.

Colours, Season 1935-1936.

Full Colours: J. Findley, C. Sears.

Half Colours: Laughton, Partridge, Remmington, Maddams, Cleaver, Pichford, Weaver, Maycock, Dunn, Shortland, J. B., Martin H

Teams Record, 1935-36.

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CROSS COUNTRY.

On March 14th our annual run against Daventry Grammar School took place at Daventry. Northampton Town District Harriers took over a team as well, and gave both schools two minutes start. Omitting the Northampton Runners, Daventry beat us by 36 points to 46. In the triangular contest we were second, the points for each team being Daventry 47, Well'ngborough 65, Northampton 66. Bailey, Allen and Foster are to be complimented on their splendid running, coming in 3rd, 4th and 5th respectively in a field of 24 competitors.

The School was represented by D. Nichols (Capt.), R. C. Bailey (Vice-Capt.), C. J. Allen, C. Foster, F. Maycock, J. Remmington, J. Sharp and V. Shirley.

Half colours were awarded to Nichols, Bailey, Allen and Foster.

The results of the Inter-House events appear elsewhere.
SCOUT NOTES.

A successful District Concert was held in the New Year. During the winter, recruits have joined, bringing our numbers to eighteen. This influx has necessitated the formation of a new patrol, the Eagles, under the leadership of Holmes; the other two patrols, the Bulldogs and Otters, being under the leadership of Houghton and Troath respectively. The first camp of the season was a training camp for leaders, held at Earls Barton, at which woodcraft, patrol organization, and surveying were studied. The second camp was held at Billing Lings, at which the new recruits slept under canvas for the first time. The third camp was the Whitsun County Rally at Lilford where we joined in camping with two hundred and fifty other scouts. An excellent time was spent, but at both the Billing and the Lilford camp we had heavy rain, which instead of damping our feelings served to teach us to keep dry in wet weather.

We look forward to the August Camp with much pleasure and anticipation. Five of our number are working for their first class badge; two of them will probably gain it this year.

MUSICAL SOCIETY NOTES.

Too late for inclusion in the last issue of the magazine came our Christmas Concert on 12th December, which marked the first public appearance of the eight violins and piano which are accorded the courtesy title of "School Orchestra." The programme was a miscellaneous one beginning with folk songs and including unaccompanied carols and a very beautiful performance of Purcell's Evening Hymn on a ground. The second part was devoted to instrumental works and a capital sketch by the VIth form "La Femme Muette." At the very end the audience joined in three popular carols and departed breathless.

On 1st April the Wellingborough Orchestral Society visited us and gave us an interesting programme which included the first movement of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. The School Choir sang Bach's "Jesu, joy of man's desiring," and songs by Schubert, Mendelssohn and E. J. Moeran.

At the School's Memorial Service to His Late Majesty, the choir sang unaccompanied part of the 39th psalm and Purcell's "Thou knowest Lord." Its usual activities at the Lenten Services were discontinued for practical, not musical reasons. A Summer Concert was also planned but abandoned.
Our thanks are due to the anonymous donors who, wishing to benefit both the Games Fund and the Musical Society, have presented us with a Radio Gramophone, their only condition being that the money we had already made at concerts for this object be handed over to the Games Fund. This has been done.

All the money at our disposal this year, apart from that collected for the Radiogram, has been spent on the purchase of tune books for use in prayers. This has been occasioned by our effort to get the broken voices at the back singing bass which, with all due respect to many modern church musicians, we think is more interesting than singing in unison. We have succeeded far beyond our expectations and the results of this activity in a part of the school previously rather isolated from music making will, we hope, be pleasantly apparent at the next school concert.

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**CHOIR TRIP.**

On May 22nd those members of the Choir and Orchestra who did not go on the School Trip, formed a small party which visited Irthlingborough in the morning and Bedford in the afternoon. At Irthlingborough, by kind permission of Mr. R. Ross-Hickling, organist and master of the music, the New 2 Manuel Walker organ was inspected, and whilst Mr. Hickling conducted parties up the tower Mr. Appleby demonstrated the tonal qualities of the various stops. The afternoon at Bedford was spent on the river in the usual way.

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**ATHLETIC SPORTS.**

The long distance events were run off at the end of the Easter Term; the times for all the half-miles were records and the results of the Over 15 half-mile is especially creditable.

The finalists were given the opportunity of practice during the first fortnight of the Summer Term, but few of them did any serious training, and the results of the Senior events were generally very poor; in particular we cannot be proud of the Seniors' long jump.

Sports Day was showery and several times our numerous visitors had to shelter, and the slippery ground did not help competitors. We were able to complete the programme however and at the conclusion of the Sports, Mr. P. A. Fryer, one of the School's Governors, presented the cups and medals.
RESULTS.

Cross Country—Over 15.
1, Nichols; 2, Allen, C. J.; 3, Remmington; 4, Weaver.
Time, 23 mins., 23 2/5 secs.

13—15.
1, Bailey, R. C.; 2, Foster; 3, Mabbutt; 4, Catlin.
Time, 17 mins., 58 1/5 secs.

Under 13.
1, Knight, R.; 2, Knight, J.; 3, Lilley; 4, Smart, B.
Time, 19 mins., 27 secs.

One Mile—Over 15.
1, Nichols; 2, Langley; 3, Remmington; 4, Wilson, E.
Time, 5 mins., 37 secs.

13—15.
1, Bailey, R. C.; 2, Holmes; 3, Brown, C. B.; 4, Catlin.
Time, 5 mins., 40 2/5 secs.

Half Mile—Over 15.
1, Allen, C. J.; 2, Remmington; 3, Shortland, J. B.;
4, Maddams.
Time, 2 mins., 22 1/5 secs.

13—15.
1, Holmes; 2, Bailey, R. C.; 3, Mabbutt; 4, Catlin.
Time, 2 mins., 32 2/5 secs.

Under 13.
1, Edwards; 2, Richardson, M.; 3, Lilley; 4, Harvey.
Time, 2 mins., 48 2/5 secs.

Quarter Mile—Over 13.
1, Bond; 2, Remmington; 3, Caten; 4, Shortland, J. B.
Time, 62 1/5 secs.

220 yards—Over 15.
1, Bond; 2, Allen, C. J.; 3, Remmington; 4, Weaver.
Time, 26 1/5 secs.

13—15.
1, Martin K.; 2, Norman; 3, Clark, K., Robinson P. (tie).
Time, 27 4/5 secs.

Under 13.
1, Edwards; 2, Williamson; 3, Harvey; 4, Allen, R.
Time, 30 1/5 secs.
100 yards—Over 15.
1, Remmington ; 2, Bond ; 3, Martin, H. ; 4, Allen, C. J.
Time, 12 1/5 secs.

13—15.
1, Martin, K. ; 2, Foster ; 3, Sharpe, N. P. and Clark, K.
Time, 12 secs. (tie)

Under 13.
1, Williamson ; 2, Edwards ; 3, Harvey ; 4, Millward.
Time, 13 secs.

Under 11.
1, Elks ; 2, Wyldes ; 3, Reid.
Time, 16 secs.

High Jump—Over 15.
1, Remmington ; 2, Shortland, J. B. ; 3, Crowther-Green ;
Height, 4 ft. 7 1/2 ins. 4, Findley.

13—15.
1, Norman ; 2, Martin, K. ; 3, Bailey, R. C. ; 4, Troath.
Height, 4 ft. 4 1/2 ins.

Under 13.
1, Allen, R. ; 2, Martin, J. and Harvey (tie), 4, Smart, B.
and Millward (tie).
Height, 3 ft. 7 1/2 ins.

Long Jump—Over 15.
1, Cleaver ; 2, Crowther-Green ; 3, Remmington ;
4, Richardson, H.
Length, 14 ft. 10 3/4 ins.

13—15.
1, Martin, K. ; 2, Norman ; 3, Foster ; 4, Sharpe, N. P.
Length, 15 ft. 2 1/2 ins.

Under 13.
1, Williamson ; 2, Osborn, R. F. ; 3, Harvey ; 4, Millward.
Length, 12 ft. 6 ins.

Mile Handicap.
1, Smart, B. (320 Yards).

Relay Races—Over 15.
1, Dragons ; 2, Stags ; 3, Lions.
Time, 1 min., 22 1/5 secs.

13—15.
1, Gryphons ; 2, Stags ; 3, Dragons.
Time, 1 min. 28 1/5 secs.

Under 13.
1, Dragons ; 2, Gryphons ; 3, Lions.
Time, 1 min., 36 3/5 secs.
Athletics Cup.

Lions 170 points
Dragons 146⅔ ,, Stags 107 ,, Gryphons 78½ ,, 

Relay Cup.

Dragons 36 points Gryphons 24 ,, Stags 16 points Lions 8 ,, 

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BOXING.

The finals of the Fourth Inter-House Boxing Competition took place in the gymnasium, on Thursday, February 20th, at 2-30 p.m. The whole School and a number of visitors watched the representatives fighting for their Houses. The position of the Houses after the preliminary and Semi-final rounds were:—Stags 10 points, Lions 9 points, Dragons 9 points, Gryphons 7 points. Though many of the closest bouts had already taken place, great keenness and courage was displayed. The first final bout was between J. Sharp and Cheasman, Light-weights, both of whom boxed well up to the final gong, the verdict being given in favour of Cheasman. The "Heavy-weight" fight between Remmington and Clipstone, after the former had landed two heavy rights to the body, was stopped in the second round.

In the "Bantam" bout, Upton showed something new in technique by his methods of dodging and swinging, but he lost to Watkinson who proved a little more experienced in the art. The "Fly-weight" final between Holt and Bailey was very interesting to watch. Bailey at times was called upon to use his full experience in ring craft against a hard-hitting young sportsman, who, though new to the game showed how to keep his head and use his fists. Bailey's superior technique won him the fight in the final stages of the last round.

Findley met Maycock for the "Middle-weight" title, and the latter's long reach soon took advantage of the rushing tactics of the former, who took some severe punishment in this fight and was saved from inglorious defeat by the final gong.
The position of the leading Houses was now Stags 14 points, Lions 13 points, when Drage and Martin came into the ring for the last fight in the Competition which was to decide the “Welter-weight” class. The excitement amongst the supporters was very great. Perhaps Drage knowing this withheld his mastery of the situation, and it was not apparent till the end of the third round to whom the verdict would be given. Martin boxed extremely well, but lack of defence lost him the fight.

We are greatly indebted to Staff Sergt. Pacey, of the Army Physical Training Staff who acted as Referee, and gave the sashes to the winning competitors, and to Dr. Evans who presented the Cup to the Captain of the Lions House.

The Officials were:

Organising Referee : J. M. Goddard.
Timekeeper : B. W. Appleby.
Scorer : E. L. Hole.
Ring Manager : I. J. Nicholas.

Lions 1st, 15 points.
Stags 2nd, 14 points.
Dragons 3rd, 11 points.
Gryphons 4th, 7 points.

PHYSICAL TRAINING.

The Junior School gave their first Display in the Quadrangle on Commemoration Day, during the tea interval of the Parents' Cricket Match.

The Free Standing Exercises were followed by the “BODY LINE TABLEAU.” Spurrier had prepared a large back-cloth which bore the Instructor’s well-known slogan “Which is your Bodyline?” In front of this, Sharp, J., Berrill and Crompton displayed splendid control in illustrating (a) the correct, (b) the incorrect, (c) the bad postures. After this followed the Agility Exercises on the mat which were of high standard for the Juniors.

Next the box horse was quickly erected. The thirty “bouncing boards” made the spectators laugh and the speed at which the vaults were done showed skill. Osborn and George displayed daring by vaulting over Crompton who
knelt on top of the horse. Finally came the Aeroplane Squadron with twenty boys in formation.

Those taking part were as follows:

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SPEECH DAY.

Speech Day was held on Thursday, February 6th, when Mr. S. C. Kaines Smith, M.B.E., M.A., F.S.A., Keeper of the City Museum and Art Gallery, Birmingham, was the principal guest.

Mr. Hedger Edwards, Chairman of the School Governors, was in the chair, and at his request the proceedings opened with everyone present standing as a tribute to the late King.

In presenting his report on the year's work, the Headmaster made reference to the continued growth of the School and declared that before long he would have to ask the Governors to provide extra accommodation, particularly a gymnasium separate from the School Hall. He explained the remodelling of the School Certificate course, to provide a four years' course for the better boys and a five years' course for the less able boys. He urged boys and parents to give earnest consideration to the boys' careers so that the opportunities offered by the School could be best used to help the boys to attain their ambitions. He asserted that the endeavours of the School was to inculcate the love of knowledge so that education would not terminate with the conclusion of school life. In particular he hoped that those benefitting from secondary education would do their share in the work envisaged by the King George's Jubilee Trust in helping in boys' clubs.

He reported that the health of the School had been excellent. The out-of-school activities had been prosperous; that in Rugby Football and Cricket we were reaching a high standard and that the numerous school societies were doing good work.
He looked forward to great changes in the next five years of the School’s life. He said “The present government has promised a programme of development by implementing reforms which were envisaged long ago, in 1926. How they will affect us remains to be seen, but we all look forward with interest to the general awakening of the public mind to a need for raising the school leaving age.”

Mr. Kaines Smith in his speech said that despite its youth, the School had traditions that were as old as England itself. Starting with those traditions the boys coming to the School would learn the value of combination, of mutual help and would proceed to a realisation of their duty, to themselves, to the School and to the community. A realisation of their duty would lead them to that service which was expected of them. “The example of the life of King George” he said, “was the embodiment of England’s highest tradition, an English gentleman, a man who did his duty in his job, and to his fellow men.”

There was no need for them to be brilliant, to be able to say smart things, but be considered the boy who could carry out his job to the best of his ability, quietly and steadily, was to be preferred. “Do your best for the good of the crowd and not for your own good,” he said. Their work and thought should stand the test of what others thought of it. They should not think, as some artists did, that they were misunderstood, it might possibly be themselves who were wrong. “Let your work be the best that you can do,” he concluded.

PRIZE LIST.

FORM V.

Bailey, C. ... Form Prize and Oxford School Certificate.
Bond, C. ... Form Prize and Oxford School Certificate. (Matriculation Exemption).
Dallas, K. G. ... Oxford School Certificate. (Matriculation Exemption).
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Hanwell, C. E. ... Oxford School Certificate.
Gent, F. G. ... Oxford School Certificate.
Horsfield, J. ... Form Prize and Oxford School Certificate. (Matriculation Exemption).
Maddams, H. H. ... Oxford School Certificate.
Remmington, J. .... .... Form Prize, Oxford School Certificate Hons.
(Smatriculation Exemption).
Spurrier, R. H. .... .... Oxford School Certificate Dist.
in Art Holiday Art Prize.
Tilley, H. E. .... .... Oxford School Certificate.
Wilson, E. .... .... Oxford School Certificate.

Form IVA.
Warren, D. .... .... English Prize.
Green, P. A. T. .... .... Mathematics.
Weaver, J. A. .... .... Languages.

Form IVB.
Port, F. J. .... .... Form Prize.
Rivett, D. A. .... .... Art Prize.

Form IVc.
Siddons, A. G. .... .... Form Prize.
Brown, C. B. .... .... Hobbies Prize.

Form IIIA.
Bruce, D. G. .... .... Mathematics.
Parker, D. G. .... .... Languages.

Form IIIB.
Gibson-Robinson, P.H. .... Form Prize.
Bowers, R. .... .... Form Prize.

Form IIA.
Berrill, I. W. .... .... English and Languages.

Form IIB.
Dunkley, J. .... .... Form Prize.
Fielder, J. D. .... .... Form Prize.

Physical Training.
Second Class Efficiency Badges were gained by :

Elks, F. (Gryphons).
HOUSE CUPS.

Mrs. H. W. Saxby Rugby Cup, won by Gryphons House.
R. E. Yorke Cricket Cup, won by Lions House.
G. Henson Relay Cup, won by Stags House.
Mrs. F. C. Lay Boxing Cup, won by Gryphons House.
E. E. Martin Athletic Cup, won by Gryphons House.
W. W. James Swimming Cup, won by Dragons House.
H. W. Ford Physical Training Cup, won by Stags House.

HOUSE NOTES.

DRAGONS.

House Masters : MR. C. W. F. LAMER, MR. I. J. NICHOLAS.
Head of House : C. SEARS.  Cricket Captain : J. WEAVER.
Swimming Secretary : H. MADDAMS.

The last two terms have been eventful, and the Dragons have, for once, carried off their share of the trophies. Our ambitions of winning the Rugger and Athletics Cups failed to materialise, but we have shown that we are a house worthy of consideration.

We were runners-up for the Rugger Cup, which we had hoped to win. We beat both the Gryphons and the Lions by a safe margin of points, but lost the deciding match to the Stags. This was a very close game, as the score denotes.

Nothing of much importance occurred in the Boxing Competitions. Cheasman won his fight, and it was gratifying to see Upton, D., put up such a good fight in his. Sears was defeated in the Semi-finals, but Pinney was beaten in the first round.

The Senior Cross Country caused quite a stir, for five out of the first six were Dragons, namely Nichols, C. J. Allen, Weaver, Maddams and Sears. The same happened in the Junior half mile, in which there were five Dragons in the first six. The Dragons did nothing really worthy of note in the Middle and Junior Cross Countries.

We were runners-up for the Athletics Cup, Nichols, Allen, C. J., Sharp, J., Catlin, Maddams, Weaver, Sears, Clark, K., Edwards, Lilley, Dallas, Harvey, Buttlng, Pitcher, Loveridge, Richardson, Martin, J. B., Crawley, F. J., Crawley, R. P., and others obtaining points for the House.

We won the Relay Cup fairly easily, obtaining two firsts and a third. All teams ran well, and it is due to their concerted efforts that we now hold this trophy.
Weaver, Clark, K., and Richardson have played regularly for the School 1st XI., and but for them, the House teams would not have done so well. Both teams were beaten by the Gryphons, the 1st XI. drew with the Stags, and the 2nd XI. beat the Stags.

We have high hopes of retaining the Swimming Cup, and of winning the P.T. Cup. Congratulations are offered to Sears (full Rugger colours), Nichols and Allen, C. J. (Cross Country half-colours), Richardson (Cricket half-colours), Allen, C. J., Buttlng and Catlin (House colours).

These two terms have been successful, but we look forward to one more successful.

GRYPHONS.

House Masters: Mr. J. G. Dunning, Dr. A. B. Adamson.


Green (Secretary), Troath (Swimming).

We have not been very successful during the past two terms, having lost one by one the Cups which we formerly held. The Stags won the Rugger Cup from us; and the Lions robbed us of the Boxing and Sports Cups. However, we have great hopes of winning the Cricket Cup, as we are leading by six points, having yet to play the Stags. We also expect to do well in the Swimming Sports at the end of term.

We are well represented in the School Cricket XI's. In the First Team we have Findley, Partridge and Norman; and G. Brown and Bayes in the "under 14" XI.

In the Boxing contests last term, a good display was given by Troath, Findley and Holt.

Before the term ends a P.T. Competition is to be held, including special Massed Movements in Houses, and we hope to secure the Cup awarded to the smartest House.

We congratulate Findley on being appointed a School Prefect; Troath on gaining his First Class Badge for gymnastic efficiency. J. Houghton was awarded his House colours at the end of the Spring Term.

LIONS.

House Masters: Mr. E. L. Hole, Mr. J. M. Goddard.

Prefects:

Remmington, Drage, P. (Cricket Captain), Crowther-Green, Caten (Secretary).

We seem to have done fairly well this year, as we have won two cups, the Boxing Cup and the Athletics Cup. We are very sorry however, to say that we have lost the Cricket
Cup which we won last year. We have lost both the 1st XI. matches to the Stags and the Gryphons. We have won the 2nd XI. match against the Stags and drew with the Gryphons. We hope nevertheless to replace the Cricket Cup by the Physical Training Cup.

We regret the loss of Jackson and Hanwell, two of our Prefects. We congratulate Remmington on his success in the Sports and also all other Lions who gained medals, or points for the House.

The Swimming Sports will be held shortly at Wilby, and we already have quite a large number of boys in the House who can swim. We hope that all those who cannot swim will very soon learn. Under Mr. Goddard’s excellent tuition we hope to see the number of points for the House rising and shortly to see the Swimming Cup on our table.

STAGS.

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

*House Captain:* C. Bond.

*Cricket, Boxing and Rugby Captain:* F. W. Maycock.

*Hon. Secretary:* J. C. Dunn. *Prefect:* M. Laughton.

We have at last won the Rugby Cup, and can call it our own, for one season at least—and, we hope, for many more.

We beat the Lions and Gryphons without mishap, and, through a fine drop kick by Laughton, we beat the Dragons after a harder match. Our Juniors were less successful, for, after beating the Gryphons and Dragons, they were defeated by the Lions Juniors. House colours for Rugby were awarded to the following:—Martin, K., Martin, H., Felce, P. G., Mutimer and Horsfield, J.

In the Boxing we very nearly won the Cup, losing it by one point to the Lions. The House had three of its members in the Finals, Maycock (Captain), Martin, H. and Watkinson. Maycock and Watkinson won their Finals, but Martin, H. was defeated.

We were also unsuccessful in the Athletics. Medal winners were:—C. Bond (2), Martin, K. (3), Holmes (1). Altogether we have had a successful year, but next year we are expecting more from our Juniors, who did nothing really notable during the last year.

THE EXCURSION TO DOVEDALE.

On Friday, May 22nd, a large party of boys and Masters travelled on the 9-27 a.m. train to Derby. On arrival, two Trent Buses took us to Dovedale, a famous beauty spot in Derbyshire, sixteen miles from Derby.
Several boys climbed over Thorp Cloud, as soon as we arrived. After this we ate our lunch, sitting by the side of the river Dove. Then we set off to explore the Dale. Several caves, high up, amid the bushes were found and explored. It was noticed that the Dove descended in small water-falls at fairly regular intervals. On walking for about one and a half miles, we were pleased to see a small cafe where chocolate and minerals could be purchased. The proprietress of this cafe told us that the minerals had to be brought by hand, from the railway, a distance of two miles, as there were no other means of transporting them in such rough, but beautiful country. We then went back to the foot of Thorp Cloud where we had our tea.

After tea some of the boys had great fun on donkeys. For a small sum, members of the party were taken through the river and for a short ride along the Dale and back again. We were very reluctant to leave the Dale, but we had to be back in Derby to catch the train which arrived in Wellingborough at 8 p.m.

Although the weather was unsettled, it did not damp our spirits, and everyone had a very enjoyable day.

N. Billings, Upper V

THE ALL INDIA MATCH.

An unofficial party attended the match between All India and Northamptonshire at Northampton, on Thursday, May 14th.

The party travelled to Northampton by a United Counties bus, and reached the ground soon after the commencement of play after lunch. The Indians had declared and Northants. were batting. Some attractive batting was seen from the Northants. team, and some good-length bowling, and smart fielding from the tourists.

A WEEK IN PARIS.

On Thursday, April 16th, fifteen boys, accompanied by Mr. Hole, and later joined by Mr. Phillips, left Wellingborough Midland Station for Paris. Arriving at St. Pancras we proceeded to Victoria, where we changed our money into French coinage, and took the boat-train to Newhaven. Here we boarded a cross-channel steamer, and after a very calm crossing we landed at Dieppe four hours later. We then went by train to Paris, and arrived at the Gare de Saint Lazare at about five o'clock on Friday morning, and thence to our quarters at the Cité Universitaire.
The Cité Universitaire comprised about twelve large “maisons,” one for each nationality, built in their respective types of architecture. As “La Maison Anglaise” was still under construction, however, we were to stay at the Belgian House,

“And wel we weren esed atte beste,”

having a room each and showers on all floors. We breakfasted in real French style in a little dining-hall in the basement, but took our other meals in “La Maison Internationale”—the biggest restaurant in Paris, where the cooking gave us something to look forward to every day.

The first day we made our first excursion into Paris, went to a cinema, and returned to the Cité Universitaire, on the “Metro” underground. On Sunday, some of us visited the Madeleine, where we heard and saw a Catholic service. Later on the Cathedral of Notre Dame was visited, and we climbed up into the tower which contains the great bell, mentioned in Hugo’s “Hunchback of Notre Dame.” On Saturday we went up the Eiffel Tower which is nine hundred and eighty feet high, and from the top we were able to see over Paris to the hills outside the city.

On Tuesday, we went on a motor coach tour. First we went to Malmaison, where we saw relics of Napoleon and Josephine his wife. We then proceeded to Versailles, stopping on the way to see the water wheels on the Seine which pump up the water for the fountains in the gardens. At Versailles we looked round the palace, and passed through the Hall of Mirrors where the famous treaty was signed in 1919. We then went into the gardens, and several of the party hired boats on the lake. Unfortunately it rained towards the end of the afternoon, and further walking in the park was made impossible.

Napoleon’s tomb, the Louvre, the Arc de Triomphe, the Bois de Boulogne, and the Place de la Concorde (where we saw the spot where the guillotine used to stand during the French Revolution) were also visited.

At about ten o’clock on Friday, we started off for home, and reached Wellingborough at ten at night, after having a slightly rougher Channel crossing. It was indeed a holiday never to be forgotten and we are grateful to Mr. Hole for his great kindness in organising the visit.

F. ROBINSON.
CAREERS IN THE SERVICE OF THE L.M.S. RAILWAY COMPANY.

Railways to-day offer a fine career for the boy leaving school. Between 1922 and 1934 very few youths were started in the service on account of trade conditions and by the end of 1934 there were very few on the staff below the age of thirty. This is important because the retirement age is sixty and it follows that in 1964 all the "Old Service" men will have retired and for some years the higher positions will be allocated to youths joining in 1935 and 1936.

The way to obtain employment is to go to the nearest Station Master who will give the applicant a form and help him to fill it in. The applicant will be required to undergo a medical examination by the Company's doctor. It is a very thorough examination and is necessary in view of the generous superannuation scheme. Following this examination applicants who have not obtained School Certificates will have to sit for the Company's examinations. This includes papers involving knowledge of addition, subtraction, decimal division, fractions and percentages. Questions will also be asked dealing with the situation of towns, ports and industries in the British Isles. There will be writing from dictation, including British and foreign place names, grammar and composition.

The successful applicant will then be drafted into a goods or passenger office where he will be in the service of a considerate firm. Conditions of service include quarter fare travel after three months service; passes for free travel after six months and twelve working days holiday with pay annually after twelve months.

Rate of salary will vary according to age. The salary at 15 is £35 per annum with advances of £10 to 17 years of age. Entrants are required to pass the Company's Efficiency examination before attaining their 18th birthday when their salary is advanced to £80, being the minimum of Class 5 scale. Under this scale advances of £10 per annum are made up to £190 which rate operates for two years, thereby reaching the maximum of the scale £200, at 31 years of age.

It is very probable that a good man will be transferred to higher scales with appropriately higher salaries before reaching the age of 31.

A reduction of 4% is made from salaries for purposes of superannuation. Retiring at 60 a man receives a lump sum equal to one thirtieth of salary at retirement multiplied by years of service, e.g., a man at 60 having served 45 years receives a lump sum equal to one and a half times his salary in his last year. In addition there will be a pension of £120 if at retirement he was earning £200 or more per annum.
In this account we have rather put the cart before the horse by describing conditions of service before describing the "18" Efficiency examination which will be on general railway work. During the winter months classes are held in most big centres. The Company expect entrants to take an interest in these classes and will give time off work to allow attendance at the lectures, and certificates are awarded to candidates passing exams. run in connection with these classes.

The more interest a boy shows, the brighter will be his prospects. We members of the Company's staff are always keen to help entrants for we remember when we began our first struggle with "accounts and figures."

A. CRICK, ESQ.

A VISIT TO THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS.

On Tuesday, April 7th, a party of boys from IVa., accompanied by Mr. Dunning and Dr. Adamson went to a meeting of the Wellingborough Urban District Council.

The meeting started at 7-30 p.m. and for about half-an-hour the Councillors heard numerous reports which had been sent in by the various Committees. A proposal was put forward that in view of the cold winter we had just had it was a necessity that the car-park attendant in Market Square should have a suitable shelter provided for the next winter.

When all the public matter had been disposed of we had to leave after having enjoyed an instructive evening on Local Government.

THE HOLIDAY ART PRIZE.

This prize is again being offered and all boys in the School are eligible to compete. Age will be taken into consideration, and so long as it is the competitor's original effort, any form of art work may be sent in. Boys in the Junior School are urged to compete as well as the Seniors. Full particulars will be posted on the School Notice Board.

CINEMA CLUB.

During the Spring Term we had one very good show. Lorna Doone was an excellent film and the acting was good. At the same time we had as a comedy Charlie Chaplin in
“A Dog’s Life,” and he was as usual a howling success. We hope our already large club will be even more popular next winter.

There have been regular displays of G.P.O. Film Library films in the Geography Room, both in geography lessons and out of school time.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY SCHOOL CERTIFICATE EXAMINATIONS, DECEMBER, 1935.

*K. Dallas  E, L, F, M, G
*J. Findley  E, I, F, M, Ph, G
F. Gent      E, f, M, ph, G
C. Hanwell   e, F, m, ch, G
R. Olney     e, h, F, m, G
R. Spurrier  F, M, ch, g, A (d)

* Obtained exemption from London Matriculation.
a—Art.
ch—Chemistry.
e—English.
f—French.
g—Geography.
m—Mathematics.
ph—Physics.
h—History
l—Latin

(d) indicates a distinction in the subject.
A capital letter indicates a credit mark in the subject.

LENTEN SERVICES.

During Lent, mid-week services were conducted by the following preachers.

February 26th. The Headmaster.
March 6th. Rev. R. H. Robinson, D.D.
March 11th. Rev. F. T. Emere.
March 18th. Rev. J. Mason.
April 1st. Rev. G. S. J. Downes.

The sun is set. The lingering hosts of day
Glide slowly westward o’er the scattered farms,
Desert the misty pastures by the Ise,
And mass beyond the distant naked arms
Of trees, where, snared and straggling, flies
A cloudy banner, purple ’gainst the grey
And darkening heaven. Hedges, bushes, trees
Are gloom-engulfed in that brief duration
Between the first star and the rising moon.
All is still—vagrant imagination
Gluts itself on solitude, and soon
Casts off restraint, riding boundless paths of fantasies.

J. Remmington, VI.
FASHION.

Many people seem to think that fashion is the essence of life. If they have not got the very latest of everything, they are ‘out of date’ or at least they think they are.

This tendency is particularly marked in women. To them, nothing matters nearly so much as clothes, and, as they express it, they must be ‘in the fashion.’ When Princess Marina came to England, she happened to bring with her a hat of a pattern that the English women had never thought of before. Immediately there was a rage for ‘Marina hats,’ and although the fashion only lasted a week or two, thousands of replicas must have been made and sold.

The length of skirts varies incessantly. Sometimes they are ‘worn long’—I think that is the technical term—and sometimes ‘worn short.’ Even if a happy medium is struck, it doesn’t last long.

Although fashion is most prominent with the other sex, it exists, to a far less extent, in men. Whilst the older ones wear their bowler hat and pin-stripes ‘as regularly as clock-work,’ there is a certain younger class to whom fashion is most important. If it decrees that the new ‘suitings’ shall follow a particular pattern or colour, the order is faithfully carried out.

However, fashion exists in other forms besides clothes. The rage nowadays is for the young ladies to have their hair ‘permed,’ and they fondly imagine that they look pretty, whilst the young men use large quantities of brilliantine to plaster their hair down sleekly.

A few years ago someone rediscovered a new toy—the Yo-Yo. The craze spread rapidly, and soon everyone was ‘in the fashion,’ playing with the Yo-Yo. A motor car manufacturer decided to make his cars to a new design, the new shape incorporated a sloping tail. Immediately the other firms followed the fashion, and now almost every new car has a rakish tail.

Well, perhaps it is just as well that fashion exists, for if it didn’t, we should soon grow tired of these everyday things, whilst since they change, our interest is retained.

C. W. Rose, IVA.

RICHES.

Everyone at sometime or other strives to obtain riches. Most persons try to make money but when they get it they are not happy, whereas those who obtain mental riches such as contentment are happy.
To many people, to be rich is their one object in life and some try “by hook or crook” to be so; others endure hardships such as gold prospecting, others are misers and hoard their savings, while some people gamble in the hope of winning money, but it is usual to lose more. In some countries it is fatal to people to be rich, for their relations are kidnapped and ransoms of exorbitant prices are demanded. People who are rich from birth seem sometimes as if they are tired of their wealth and have tasted all the joys their riches can give to them. On the other hand there are people who say they would never tire of riches and only wish they had them. People, such as Andrew Carnegie, sometimes use their money to help others, for Carnegie must have spent a fortune in supplying the money for libraries in England and Scotland.

However, to some, money is not the only kind of riches, for people like to be cheerful and happy, and even the dirty little urchins who frequent the streets whistle and are cheerful. Surely cheerfulness and contentment are the riches of life. It is good too, to have an intelligent brain and to be able to appreciate things of art.

But to be healthy is a great gift, for imagine an invalid with no chance of recovery—surely he is under a handicap in life and money cannot buy him health.

If I could choose two riches I should choose contentment and health because without these one could not enjoy life.

J. Sherwood, Iva.

THE OLD MILL.

One of the many beauties of rural England that can be found by those who search, is the old mill. Imagine now an old water-mill somewhere down in Bedfordshire. The sun is shining brightly, and birds are singing their song to the rippling water and the silver perch fanning lazily in the shallow waters of the back-water. Honeysuckle thrives luxuriantly on the crumbling mortar of the mill, which converts the whole area into a haunt of bees and wasps. Deep down under the mill the boiling vortex splashes and roars in chorus with the clashing, splashing water-wheel. The miller, a round faced, short, jolly sort of a man, sings and hums while his stones tear and grind at the ears of corn with which he keeps feeding these roaring monsters. The sun is now sinking low in the heavens, casting a red glow on the ceaseless waters. This is the signal for the now white and dusty miller to stop, for his only clock is the sun. The wheel stops and the stones slowly stop grinding the corn until all is peaceful and quiet.
The miller bids us good-evening, and disappears inside his beautiful little cottage on the river banks, while we trudge homewards thinking that we have at least seen one of the many beauties of country life.

P. ROBINSON, IVb.

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION.

President : The Headmaster.
Chairman : MR. G. H. CLAYTON.
Secretary : MR. C. DRABBLE, "Joslyn," Wymington Road, Rushden.
Treasurer : MR. H. WORBOYS, 20, Finedon Road, Wellingborough. (Hardwick Road from August).
Committee : MESSRS. EDWARDS, TROLLEY and WALKER.

For the benefit of those boys who are just leaving School and Old Boys who have not yet been informed, a new arrangement has been decided upon in connection with the subscription to the Association. Instead of the Annual Payment of two shillings, one payment of 10/- entitles Old Boys to life membership. This 10/- can be paid in five yearly installments.

Last season, playing as Wellingborough "B" the Old Boys were fairly successful. Admitted we lost most of our matches, but we were playing heavier and more experienced sides. For the coming season we have fourteen matches already arranged, and all interested (and we need more support) are asked to write to H. Worboys who is taking over the duties so capably performed up to now by Mr. Watkins. Mr. Hole will share with H. Worboys the responsibility for the team fixtures.

The annual match with the School is fixed for October 24th, and we shall probably hold some social event afterwards, particulars of which will be circularised.

We are playing the School at cricket on July 25th and we hope it will be a good match.
WELLINGBOROUGH GRAMMAR SCHOOL, 1936.

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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